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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts 107 Cars, 2919 Cattle; 60 Cars, 4140 Hogs; 2 Cars, 312 Sheep.

CHOICE STEERS SOLD WELL at the late declines.

General Trade Had Active Tone But Prices Steady to Shade Easier.

NATIVE RANGERS LOWER

Quarantines Held Steady-Native Butchers Active With Prices Steady to Easy-Calf Market Steady-Increased Supplies of Stock Cattle and Prices Lower-Hogs Steady to 5 Cents Higher-Small Supply of Sheep, Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

1909 Dec. Cattle... 256,688 248,447 Hoge... 800,883 995,434 194,551 Bheep... 252,324 333,931 81,607 Horses.. 13,482 13,873 891

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep 40,000 2,000 17,500

45,100 25,400 59,800 70,200 48,900 60,300 3,500 60,400 89,500 88,500

Receipts by Cars. are of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: Creat Western,....

Trade in Fat Steers Had Active Tone, Prices Steady to Easy.

A moderately liberal supply of cattle came to the local market for the opening trade of the week, the supply including a fair show of rangers in both southern and native division. The total of cattle in sight for the opening of the week was 53,000 and was of materially different from last week and a year ago. The local supago, but a few hundred less than for the corresponding day a year ago.

Despite the fact that there was a fairly liberal show of cattle in the local wards, they were pretty well distributed as between rangers and natives and this was to the favor of the Outside opening reports were slow and lower but there was a pretty good local demand and while there was an effort to get prices started on easier level the first rounds of trade were close to steady and there was a good and active movement to the mar-The supply included some as good cattle as have been here lately and a big string of choice heavy steers sold at the top of the day, the figure being \$8.05. Other sales of good kinds of steers of all weight sold at a range of \$6.60@7.40 and the prices were with the closing day of last week. In the cheaper kinds there was a little goodly supply of it in the native line in addition to the liberal proportion of Kansas and southern rangers which prove attractive to the killers.

The best factor of the trade today was the activity of demand shown from the start and it should mean a good run of cattle at this market for the week.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 49....1604..8 05 2....1040..7 00 20....1280..7 00 18....1158..6 10 52yrls. 828..7 00 80....1120..6 00 22.... 919..6 60 6....1245..6 00 17....1457..6 80 21....1110..6 65

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was a pretty good demand for all classes of she stock at the start this morning and on first rounds everything sold freely at a steady basis of prices. It is usual that the marke opens on a good demand on Monday, as the packers want some of the kind to start early killing. Another factor that favored the trade this morning was the coming into the market of one of the packers for canning stock that has been out of the trade for some time. This gave the cannet trade a little more of a show of activity than was apparent in the market for the southwest. The market prices a shade lower.

44Kan1168...5 50 52. beef grades. After the first round at close to steady prices for all kinds of she stock there was a little show of weakness developed and late sales were not better than steady to a shade

coming, bulk are selling at \$4.75@ \$4.50 and the bulk of fat cows are and under.

There was a moderate supply of calves on hand but there was a fair demand and the market ruled steady for all the useful grades with top yeals selling at \$8.00. Not many bulls were here and sales were about ste, dy

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. the kinds of cattle that fit the stocker of sheep and lambs very meager at the and feeder trade here this morning and the local dealers were all in the local yards; in fact there were hardly saddle at an early hour. But with the enough here to establish a market, increased supplies and reports of dry the few here being taken at steady to weather from some sections there was a demand for lower prices for all kinds of offerings. The market was slow to get started and prices were generally week found a liberal supply at the outquoted weak to a dime lower. There side leading market centers with Chiweek and these with the fresh sup- This at once suggested lower prices plies picked up today make a pretty but the demand proved to be pretty good showing of stock on hand in the good and prices were sustained better stocker division. There is no getting than could have been expected and around the fact that more general rains fair supplies should find a ready outare needed to start the market into let on coming days of the week at this its regulation volume for the season point. The total at the five points for

quotable at about \$4.50@5.25, with liberal receipts at Chicago indicate the latter an outside price, medium that the range run is now on in earn-to good gades \$3.75@4.50; good to est. fancy stock steers \$4.00@4.75, and common to fair \$3.50@4.25; stock 6.85 and some fancy kinds might heifers \$3.50@4.00 for fair to strictly bring \$7.15. Fair to good at \$5.75@

Stockers and Feeders. Yearlings and Calves. 666 . . 4 75 2 430 . . 3 75 5... 648.4 00 3... 545.3 65 4... 610.4 00 8... 532.3 25 2... 636.4 00 1... 660.3 25 11... 599.3 90 1... 420.3 00 5... 536.3 75

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 1.... 470..3 40 '4.... 447..3 20 2.... 540..3 40 1.... 570..2 75 3.... 665..3-25 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. A moderate supply of cattle arrived from the ranges of Kansas and the

southwest. The market was active but 44Kan1168. 5 50 52...1084. 5 50 59Kan1080. 5 50 23... 998. 5 05 48Kan1070. 5 05 47Kan1062. 5 05 86Kan 910. 4 80 194Kan 955. 4 60 13Kan 530. 3 25 3Kan 533. 3 00

Dry fed heifers sold at \$5.75@6.50 the quarantine division. Demand was

5.50, and common kinds at about V. J. Shurtliff..... 1030kla1037... 4 90 \$4.00@4.50. Best dry lot cows might W. C. Heaton.... 480kla 942..4 70 sell up as high as \$5.25, but there are H. M. Stonebraker. 900kla 956...4 70 CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., not many coming that sell above J. M. Moody...... 740kla 871...4 60 July 18.—The Live Stock World re-Packers' Cattle Purchases. going at \$3.75@4.25 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 Hammond Packing Co...... 400 steady, others 10c lower, cows and Morris & Co...... 299 feeders steady.

Trade Was Steady to 5 Cents Higher With Bulk Steady.

There were 13,000 less hogs at five markets this morning than arrived for the same day last week and the total of 46,000 was slightly less than arrivals at the same points for the same day last year. On the local market the supply for the day was about the same as a week ago and 1000 more than a year ago.

On the moderate run at the local point the trade opened on a fair demand and while first rounds of prices were not more than steady to strong, the middle of the session found a show of strength prevailing and prices were quoted strong to 5 cents higher than the market at the close of last week. There was quite free volume to the trade and the bulk of supply was out of first hands before the noon hour. Quality of hogs was fair with a very decent showing of really good medium weight butchers among the offerings. Bulk of the supply did not

sell better than steady to strong. Prices ranged from \$8.10@8.72% 1...1220..4 25 1...1070..3 35 2...1050..4 25 1...1010..3 35 The bulk selling at \$8.55@8.65. The bulk Saturday sold at \$8.55@8.65. The bulk Saturday sold at \$8.35@8.60, a week ago at \$8.65@8.95, a month ago at \$9.47½@9.52½, a year ago at \$9.47½@9.52½, a year ago at \$9.47½@9.52½. ago at \$9.47 % @ 9.52 %, a year ago at 1...1000..4 10 19.... 845..3 25 \$7.70 @ 7.90, two years ago at \$6.45 @ 1....1030..4 10 1....1010..3 25 6.50, three years ago at \$5.95 @ 6.05, 3....950..4 10 3....792..8 25

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4	Packers	d' Hog	Purchas	es.	

Swift & Co.				: 1,6
Hammond :	Packi	ng Co		1,0
Morris & C	0			1,0
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	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	\$8.10	@8.72%	8. 5	@8.7
Tuesday		(a)	8.00	@8.7
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Thursday		(d)	8.15	
Friday	****	(a)	8 15	@8.8
Saturday		@	8.30	(a8.7
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SHEEP.

Small Supply Sold Readily at Full Steady Prices.

The week opened with the supply were a few cattle held over from last cago reporting 40,000 at that point. today was 61,000 against 60,000 last Choice to fancy feeding steers are Monday and 36,000 one year ago. The

Fat lambs were quoted at \$6.50@ good kinds; stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock calves \$3.50@4.50.

6.25, common culls at \$4.00@4.50, feeding yearlings at \$4.25@4.75, good to choice fat ewes at \$3.50@3.75, fair 820..4 30 1.... 730..3 25 to good ewes at \$3.25@3.50, fair to 616..3 65 1.... 640..3 25 choice wethers at \$4.00@4.30, com-

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CHICAGO. ports.

Cattle-Receipts, 24,000. Best

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers TelegramTelegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 12,000. steady to weak, top \$8, cows and helfers slow steady, stockers active firm calves steady.

Hogs-Receipts, steady to 5c highe. Top \$8.72 1/2. bulk \$8.45@8.65. Sheep-Receipts, steady, spring lambs \$6.50.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 18.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: slow to 10c lower.

Hogs-Receipts, 3500. Market 50 higher. Top \$8.55, bulk \$8.25@8.40. Sheep-Receipts, 17,500. Market 20 EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 18.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5500, half Texas. Market about steady. \$8.70@8.90.

Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

wheat,	5 cars;	corn, 15	cars	; 00	its, 0
ears.					
		Wheat.			
No. 2	red	1	04	@1	05 1/2
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No. 2	hard		06	@1	11
No. 3	hard	1	04	@1	07
		Corn.			
No. 2	white .		641/2	0	65
No. 3	white .		64	@	64 1/2
No. 2	corn		63	0	63 1/2
No. 3	corn		621/2	0	63
		Oats.			
					42 1/2
No. 3	white .		41	@	42
No. 2	oats		35	@	37
No. 3	oats		34	0	36
Bran .			93	@	95
Corn c	hops	1	21	@1	22
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nished by T. P. Gorcon, Board Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board trade quotations are firnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Frade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	ed	est	est	Close	Yes'y
July Sept		111114	110	1101/4	109%
CORN- July Sept	60 61%	60%		59% 61%-	
OATS- July Sept		4134	41% 39%	41¾ 89¾	41%
PORK- July Sept	25.50 21.55		21.42	25.50 21.52	25.70 21.47
July Sept		11.70			
RIBS- July Sept		12.10 11.60			

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. oseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Datiy Journal readers:

Timothy-Choice, \$14@14.50; No 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No Clover enixed-Choice, \$13.25@14;

3, \$8.50@ 10.50. Clover-Choice, \$12.75@13; No. 1, \$10.50@12; No. 2, \$6.50@10. New clover—Choice, \$8; No. 1, \$7.25

@7.75; No. 2, \$6@7.
Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$11@11.50; No. 2, \$10@10.75; No. 3, \$7.50@9.50. New prairie-Choice, \$11.25@ 11.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$9@

10: No. 3, \$7.50@8.50. Alfalfa-Choice, \$12@13; No. \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$9@10; No. 3,

Packing hay-\$5@6. Straw-\$6.50@7.

WRECK IN YARDS.

Car of Cattle in Bad Mix-up When Wheels Jump Track.

The wreck of a cattle car in the terminal yards, close to the scale the prospective rise in stumpage house at the stock yards caused some excitement about noon today. The car was being switched to the unloading chutes when it jumped the track and turned over on its side. The catthe were piled up in a mass and it was three hours before all could be got out of the wreck. None of the cattle were kihed in the wreck, but most of them

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS IRRIGATED CROPS

Good Reports From Reclamation Service in Western Sections of Country.

UNIRRIGATED BURNED

Best Yield on Dry Land Estimated at Not Over 50 Per Cent of Normal.

NEBRASKA PROJECT

Cattle-Receipts, 8400. Market Sharply Illustrates Value of Irrigation -Under Pathfinder Ditch Crops Are ing to the report. Excellent Where Water Is Used-All Burnt Out in Same Locality But Where Farmers Have Not Taken Advantage of Water Privilege.

Hogs-Receipts, 8500. Market realize during the latter part of last steady to strong. Top \$9.10, bulk month the benefits which they could month the benefits which they could also a hopeful colony, but Queensreceive from the irrigation projects in land and Canadian anti-Jap demon- the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717, their territory

western part of the state the latter part of June, unirrigated crops were six Jap residents. practically burned up, so that many will not be worth harvesting and the best yield that can be expected on dry land will not be 50 per cent of normal, according to the reclamation service. But the dry weather caused the

service to be beseiged with requests for water, although few applications had been made early in the season In spite of the heavy demand the reclamation service by more than doub-ling the force of men and by working the power and pumping machinery at full capacity despite a limited amount of coal, furnished good heads of water in practically all cases where water was asked for, so that irrigation crops are reported now to be in excellent

condition.

This has been a season of exceptional- acular features of the show week.

on the government system. Reports to the bureau from other city. sections of the west showed that unirrigated crops have suffered greatly owing to unfavorable weather conditions, while crops that are receiving a water supply from irrigation plants are in good condition.

Government Sells Timber.

With the purpose of contributing to the development of northwestern California, the department of agriculture has offered to sell about 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber in the Trinity national forest in that state. This is the largest output of the national woodlands over offered for sale by the government at one time.

The Humboldt & Eastern Railway company, organized for the purpose of building a road from Eureka to Sac-No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No. informed the government that the largely upon the tonnage to be obtained from national forest timber.

In order to encourage the building to sell all the timber which can be Hay Fork, or Trinity river, covering an area of 200,000 acres. The successful contractor will be allowed ten years for the cutting and removal of the timber and the minimum price which will be accepted will be \$1.50 per 1000 first five years and \$2 per 1000 feet for the remainder.

In making announcement of the sale Associated Forester Potter said that in private hands for speculation on

Make your visit complete. Eat, dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street.

Champion Feed for results. PANHANDLE WHEAT GOOD.

Amarillo, Tex.—The Panhadie farm ers are in the midst of their wheat

FEWER JAPS COMING.

Emigrants Turn Back From America to Seek Homes in Pacific Isles,

Washington, D. C., July 16 .- That at present there are fewer Japanese emigrants coming to the United States than formerly is the information that is contained in a report received at and shipper with headquarters a Tarthe state department. The decrease kio, Mo., was at the local yards today has been considerable, and it is said with a three-car shipment of hogs.
the emigrants, instead of coming to Rankin & Maynkard, who hall from America, are stopping at different Pa- Westboro, Mo., were represented cific ocean islands, and making their the St. Joseph market today with one future homes there.

The decrease has been most noticeble since the strict enforcement of street, for best meals in the city. the Japanese-American agreement. As and some of them have been forced to stock, abandon the business.

are referred to as "of course not emi- day's market. grants, properly speaking." Of the many who went to the Philippine islands at their own expense, or were J. F. Fernon, an old reliable ship-

No Contract Laborers Admitted, Of course, as the Philippines form two cars of cattle to today's receipts a part of the United States, no contract laborers are admitted there. The troubles between the planters and laborers in Hawaii have been satisfactorily settled, but even at this only 1,-

626 Japanese took up their homes string of sheep. Washington, D. C., July 18.—Farmers in western North Dakota began to

the most hopeful locality for the Japanese, since their immigration to America, is probabled.

A. Guthrie, one of the most extensive and most reliable shippers of the most hopeful locality for the Japanese, since their immigration to America, is probabled. erica is prohibited. In this connection New Caledonia is stock.

heir territory.

Owing to the high temperature and some effect on their going there. It is reported that there scorching winds which swept over the are fewer than 230 Japs in Mexico now, and Thursday island has fifty-In the Oceanic islands there are 320

Jap laborers. Many Nipponese have been sent in the last year to Tahiti, a Pacific ocean island. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

PLAN AUTO PARADE.

Feature to be Introduced in Street Pagement for Interstate.

A movement has been started that sociation, Elwood; Carlson has for its purpose an automobile ondition.

The Washington office is much gratof the Miller Bros. 101 Wild West Farmers Grain & Live Stock Association. on actual sales each day and are fur- ified over the proved efficiency of its show during the week of the Inter- tion, Cambridge: J. D. Davis, Blooms of field force and the prompt compliance state Live Stock show to be held in St. ington; Beck & Woods. Deweese: with the sudden demand for water Joseph September 26 to October 1. Farmers Grain & Stock Co., Hildredth; which undoubtedly, in the opinion of The plans have not yet been complet- S. O. Cobb, Holdredge; C. Deidrich According to reports received by reclamation service, the Pathinder reservoir of the North Platte irrigation rejected by repeats have not yet been completed by the office of the manager of the Interstate show it is proposed to hang up several cash prizes to be awarded to autoists who project, Nebraska-Wyoming, now con-tains about 300,000-acre feet of water be enough of the prizes and of suffi-717 Felix street. The weather has been dry and windy, cient size to draw out a large number ess than half an inch of water having of entries. It is understood from the fallen during June. Crops in this Interstate management that the St vicinity which have not been irrigated Joseph Ad club will take a hand in suffer greatly. About 63,000-feet of the automobile parade and will work stored water from the reservoir were with the live stock show managemen used for irrigation during the month. to make the parade one of the spect ly small run-off, but the crops under is understood that Miller Bros. will the ditch are looking fine. All the give an uptown parade every forenoon land open for homestead entry under during their stay here, which will be this project has been filed upon, and at least four days, and it is the present the land in private ownership is held intention to have the automobile paat prices varying from \$40 to \$60 per rade during one of the mornings of acre. This same land was valued at the Wild West parade and the two are \$5 to \$10 before construction began calculated to make the most gorgeous uptown street show ever seen in the

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, Mo.

NEBRASKA MAN HERE.

Crop Outlook Discouraging in His Part of the Country.

E. Davis was here today with two ears of well-fed cattle from his feedots at Cambridge, Neb. Mr. Davis seemed rather discouraged with the live stock outlook in his part of the country, saying that the number of ramento valley, crossing Trinity forest, cattle being fed this summer is not up to the average by any means. construction of the road depended reason given for this is that the corn crop this year is almost a failure. "and if we don't get some rain right away we will not have enough fodder of the road the department made an to run through the winter. There is a investigation of the forest and decided larger acreage planted to oats than there has been for a number of years, safely cut and removed on the north but will not average over 15 to 20 and east sides of Grouse creek and of bushels to the acre."

FAMOUS TEAM COMING.

There is more than a passing local interest in the prospect that the record priced span of gray horses bought by Crouch & Son, of Lafayette, feet for all timber taken during the Ind., in the auction sales at the South St. Joseph horse market, will be in the coming Interstate show. Swift & Company have assured the show manthe government would not permit a monopoly by one company of all the timber in a given locality or place it in the probability that Crouch & Son in the probability that Crouch & Son will also enter a six-horse hitch to be led by the magnificent span that was a sensation in the auction ring here

Portico Rico is the jargest pur chaser among the contiguous terri-tories, of American goods. The shipments of merchandise to Porto Rico in the eleven months ending with May were in round terms \$22,000,000.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among the arrivals here today was A. M. Campbell of Conception, Me. a large shipper who marketed two cars of cattle.

W. F. Rankin, a prosperous feeder

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh

a consequence, Oriental immigration shippers of Maysville, Mo., was here C. M. Cundiff, one of the largest today disposing of one car of mixed

In the report to the state department J. F. Farra, a regular shipper and the steerage passengers who left Nip- a big farmer of New Market, Mo. ponese shores for the United States sent down one load of cattle for to-

induced to go there by immigration per of Axtell, Kan., marketed one load concerns, about 650 remain, accord- of hogs today. George R. Wertz, a large feeder and

shipper of Woodruff, Kan., contribute 1 Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag." 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.

Ed Smith, the old-time feeder of Maysville, Mo., came in today with a

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V. H. Cooper, a well known shipper of Beaver City, Neb., swelled today's receipts with a string of porkers. Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

and Bar, 112 South Seventh street, The following were noted among the Nebraska patrons who were represented on today's market: Farmers Business Association, -Holbrook; Ben Aldritt, Friend; J. Simmons, Reyne olds! L. W. Ely, Guide Rock; S. B. Chambers, Bridgeport: F. Walny Smithfield; A. W. Hopkins, Smithfield: Beaver Cattle Co., Superior; W. H. Kuyle, Beatrice; Elwood Shipping As-Loomis; Farmers Grain & Stock Co.,

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Farmers Dropping Out of Feeding

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W. J. Whitsel of Clemens, Kan., was a contributor to the southwest cattle trade this morning, having four cars of Kansas wintered Texans here. Mr. Whitsel is one of the most extensive cattle raisers who ships to this market, having a good many shipments here during the season. "This is the first shipment out of a herd of 1200 head that I shipped to Kansas early last spring from the Panhandle," said Mr. Whitsell, "and I am well pleased with the result. I have about 1100 head back which I intend shipping at regular intervals

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less the udder, flanks and belly of the cism to give. To the individual who cow are kept clean. The manipulation attends or exhibits in a public spirited brush, rubbing briskly the extremely cess, and other parts of the cow with portunity to study the best results of or three waters. If the parasol is linen when wanted, which the milker comes in contact, production and skill and thereby set Open and hang in the sun until dry. will cause the dirt to fall from the an- new standards toward which he may lonel, if any be present, and naturally work, gives new ideas for develop- linen parasol was much soiled and Milk that contains foreign material of out new fields of opportunity for profthis kind or substances which can be it and pleasure, furnishes a means of reasonaby kept out cannot be consider. good healthy and friendly competibing brush and a cold water soap, tain. With a strong hat pin scratch a ed elean.

The Breeder's Gazette: "A call for cars is already heard from cattlemen just back from that territory, "Dry in many sections and they must ship netition for chean natives Some Mon-In South Dakota rain has fallen locally and prospects have improved correspondingly. The range is spotted, however and while reports from one section are satisfactory, from pastures a few miles away the tone is decidedly doubtful. From all I could learn there will be a lot of cattle from that quarter, but not as many pounds of beef as anticipated. The season got a false start and the logical penalty must be

COUNTY AND STATE FAIRS.

The American County fair is an institution which has passed through varying stages of success and failure. To Be Waged by Father Who Was Some have grown to enormous proportions while others have dwindled to fallure and have been discontinued.

That many county fairs have been for the county fair properly managed antine was thrown about their apartand supported. It may be said here that the managing board in most cases little tots slept side by side in the to know an easy way to prepare the ideals, resources, wealth and prosperenthusiasm.

should be its ideals? What should be the diphtheria germ and its maligthe attitude of the public toward it? What good can it do the public? What good can it do the individual?

The first object of a county fair is education. It furnishes a place for the matter up to congress by next exploitation of public and individual winter. He is calling upon every education. It furnishes a place for achievement and public resources. It exists because of a public demand for such an institution. Its ideals should be to set high moral and industrial standards. Its attitude toward the public should be to educate, to raise is and standards to a higher level, last year



Daddy's Bedtime The Lobster and the

NCE there was a lobster which lived near a pretty beach." said daddy to Jack and Evelyn at bedtime. "Men and women and little boys and giris went there in summer time to fish and bathe and make houses of sand. The lobster sometimes saw the little children at a distance and thought it would be nice to play with them. But there was a clam which he saw often, and the two were great friends. When the lobster saw fishermen approaching with nets, hoes or other devices for catching shelifish he would give the alarm to the clam and then swim or crawl away himself 1.50 with such funny, funny motions. The clam would have laughed if he hadn't been so scared. But one day the lobster was feeling so stupid that he crawled right into a contrivance set to catch him, and the clam, which was in asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.

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If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without that funny animal reached out a claw and closed it tight around one of the cat's paws. At the same time the clain opened up wide and closed tight on another paw.

'Meow,' said the cat, only so loud it sounded like the way Jack yelled when he caught his finger in the door. Then up jumped a little dog and ran to the basket, for dogs always want to be in any fights going on. He tumbled in, and the lobster clawed him too. The cat scratched and bit and mewed. The dog barked and snapped and pawed, but the lobster and clam held on. Then the cook, hearing the commotion, came running to see what was the matter and slipped on a banana peel and fell into the basket right on top of the dog. the cat, the lobster and the clam. He got scratched and bitten and began to yell, and a policeman came running from the street and, seeing the cook sprawling on the floor and yelling, thought he was drunk, hit him with his club and, jerking him to his feet, marched him off to the station house.

"Then a little boy whose pets the dog and cat were had a bright idea. See-I hereby assessme myself as a candidate for the nemination for Circuit Clerk of Buchanan County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Aug. 2, 1310.

I. T. KEYWOOD.

I. T. KEYWOOD. the cat and dog jumped out, and everybody except the cook was happy."

of the Democratic primary, August 2, 1910. DR. U. G. CRANDALL. prosperity. It can do the public good just in proportion to the support which it receives from the public. The For Presiding Judge.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county court, of Bucinsan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Aug. 2, 1910. CHAS. good which it can do the individual Clean milk cannot be produced un- boisterous and ungentlemanly criti-

> enthusiasm to future attainment. hibitor take defeat and have seen him was new. prizes of competition. This type of benefits derived from county fairs.

fair is to a county. It is bigger, more water and then with bluing water, Be hanging. Rub up picture books, tie inspiring and broader in the scope.
With its mammoth crowds, its expensive exhibits and its marriagent live sive exhibits and its magnificent live stock "fitted to the minute," it represents the skill and handiwork of man. To most of us it furnishes lasting housewife who has to put up lunches to which window each belongs. Thus ideals and permanent enthusiasm for the midday meal: from year to year.

These public institutions are put before every citizen of the great com- and baked apples. monwealth of Missouri and we are not ilving up to our opportunities or ham bread and lettuce duties to civilization and to the public, to our families and to ourselves if we do not avail ourselves of some of hard boiled eggs. of these great opportunities.

CRUSADE ON DIRTY TRAINS

Bereft of Three Daughters.

T. L. Triplett, wife and three of the Many factors have been influential in dearest little daughters of Colorado pickled beets and entire wheat bread. determining the success or failure of came to Caldwell some time ago after these institutions and not the least of having traveled 4,000 miles in the these has been the attitude and ideals happy serach for "the place where of the Board of Directors and the pa-people all have health" and where the daughters could have good schools. white bread thickly spread with pea-nut butter. Tuesday night was pased quietly in one of the family hotels in Cald- ble additions to lunch baskets and sur cessful and see yet before them new well, says a Caldwell (Idaho) carre- may be carried safely if packed in covfields of opportunity, forcibly tells that spondent of the Salt Lake Herald-Re- ered jelly or marmalade jars. there is a duty and a prominent place publican. Wednesday night a quarments and at 6 o'clock Saturday morning of the same week their three labors long and uncessantly to build up | Canyon Hill cemetery, while the griefa creditable exhibit of a county, its stricken and appalled parents were arranged and sew with a good strong

almost heartbroken. The bereaved parents have gone to ity. In far too many cases the sup- Orangeville, where Mr. Triplett degood sharp scissors cut round and less streaky appearance to the glass Journal Advertising Pays port which they receive from citizens votes much of his time to letter writof the county is half hearted and lacks ing, urging such legislation as will best bring to pass the compulsory long and one wide. cleaning and disinfecting of passenger What then, are the objects of a trains, Somewhere en route the three nant battle was one too great for

physicians. peals for the aid of every newspaper in the land. He is undertaking to get western legislature. He estimates that 100 persons are killed by nedless infection inside of the train for each one killed in wreck or collisions.

ergetic Texan, raised and sold \$160 and fill with tiny balls of cream 909 worth of American beauty roses,

REALM

Cleaning Parasols-To clean a parindividuals who have in their own asol place it in the bath tub and turn opinion nothing to learn and only on enough luke warm water to cover s ap and let soak for a few minutes. Then scrub well with a small hand put a little bluing in the last water.

Soiled White Parasol.-My white some of it will fall into the milk pail. ment of his special line of work, points decided to attempt to clean it. I used one room at a time. Purchase a box of tion. Lastly it should furnish much After rinsing thoroughly I tied a string number on the head of each fastener,

come bac; the next year and win the Another Method.—Use two table- respond on each window sill. Scratch man is a living example of the great soft water; take bar of good laundry rods for each window. Launder cur soap and small vegetable brush; open tains a few days before cleaning room parasol, scrub well, rubbing soap on send rug to be cleaned. Take pic A state fair is to a state as a county brush. When clean rinse with clear tures down and clean ready for re

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sliced onions. Cold baked beans with brown bread

Mayonnaise of cold fish with gra-

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Shades for the Kitchen,-Shades white, use unbleached muslin dved : In his battle for cleanliness for the medium shade of blue for both kitchen present-day travelers Mr. Triplett and pantry windows, tack to window roller, as other shades can be removed and laundered when soiled, I also atpantry. Use the blue shades as a p tection against dust and light.

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range the grapes on lettuce. Pour over them a mayonnaise and at the side of each plate lay a bunch of grapes. Cabbage Salad,-Take a small cabbage, chop finely with celery, lettuce, onion, and any cold meat, us mayonnaise dressing, and you will find

a dandy salad. Almond Fruit Salad .- Dice a can of pineapple into pieces of the size of an almond. To every two cupfuls of the pineapple add a cupful of almond and cupful of celery. Serve over this a dressing made exactly like mayonnaise, with the exception of mustard. Rich, sweet cream, beaten, is preferable.

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DESSERTS.

Imitation Tutti Frutti Le Cream .-Take two tablespoonfuls of gelatin and soak in two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Then take one cupful of granulated sugar and pour one pint of boiling hot water on sugar, and boil te minutes, while you beat the whites of six eggs real stiff, put the soaked gelatin in the boiled sugar, and pour it over the beaten eggs and contin eating until it begins to set. Then divide in to two equal parts, in one part a little candied pineapple, wher ries and ground nuts. After you hav them beaten in put this in a squar oan. Then take the other half of th little pink table mashed to a powder and beat it until all dissolves, then p on top of your first layer and place on ice until cold, when it can be sliced like brick ice cream, and served with whipped cream.

Fig Pudding .- One cupful of melasses, one cupful of sweet milk, two and one-quarter cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of raisins chopped, one teaspoonful of soda, little salt, one tea spoonful of cinnamon, one cupful of chopped figs. Steam three hours. Can of the udder during the milking pro- way the county fair furnishes an op- soiled places and creases. Rinse in two be kept like fruit cake and steamed

CLEANING.

Houseleaning Help.-Clean only the bath tub in order to have plenty number two brass, round headed paof water. I raised the parasol and per fasteners at a book store, Fasten started in with a medium size scrub- one in the hem of each window curto the top and hung it on a line in the numbering from right to left but sun. In a few minutes the parasol was placing the same number on tags of Many have watched the new ex- looking so white a friend thought it curtains belonging to same window Pace small penciled number to corsponding numbers on curtate and with pencil number each stick to correspond with number of window. Here are some suggestions to the shades no time is lost in determining shade No. 1 rod 1 and curtains No. Sandwiches of broiled herring with belong to window No. 1. The clear curtains and shades are ready to put back the same day room is cleaned rug laid and pictures rehung and your room is clean and orderly by supper time.

Tray for Gas Stove .- When cleaning the tray to your gas stove tr sandpaper instead of the usual cleaning powder Also to get a keen edge to the carving and kitchen knives try sharpening them on sandpaper. The

result is most satisfying. * * * LITTLE HELPS.

Simple Cough Remedy.-Have

druggist mix a small quantity of men- 2 \$1.50 gallon. thol into 5 cents worth of vaseline apply a bit into each nostril, one a time. Close the mouth and the free nostril lightly. Breathe deeply until the effect is felt through the head and throat; repeat in a few moment through the other nostril. Relief will come at once.

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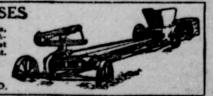
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After having been in situ since 1735 the stone and mortar of the Veramendi palace will be used in the construction of a modern ten-story office building, a New York Herald's San Antonio correspondent says. Instead of hearing the gasconades of Spanish conquistadores and the dolce voices of senoritas they will hereafter listen to the click of typewriters and the giggles of those who work them. No more will they look upon proud Dons from Prairie-Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1. far Hispano, armed cap-a-ple and incased in helmet, visor, doublet and cuirass, for hereafter twentieth century business men with green ties, pink socks, pigeon-toed shoes and padded garments will be the only companions. Before the stones get that far, however, they will be put through the mill and made of the size used in concrete construction. They are limestone, of excellent quality and well adapted for their future mission.

With the Veramendi palace passes one of the best known architectural remains of Spanish American civilization. It was erected almost simultaneously with the Mission San Antonio de Valero, now the Alamo, and for many years was the white house of the Spanish province of Bexar, a ter- and sane key of C major. Excused by ritory comprising all of Texas. In public opinion from all sartorial disthose days, however, it was merely known as the governor's house, a description more suitable than Vera- happy man taking his ease in his inn! mendi palace. The latter name is received because of its occupancy by the last Mexican governor of Texas.

The building stood in Soledad street, fortune. As he fares through the its site marking formerly the northeastern corner of a large public ing emanation, his footsteps are not revelation, square, the center of which was occu- dogged by match-making mammas and pied by the Plaza des Armas of San debutantes of prehistoric vintages. No strange to alfalfa, however fairmind-Fernando Presidio. In its rear was a one lures him into dim-lit parlors. No ed, is invariable taxed by a recitation big garden, which extended to the one would think of inviting him to sit banks of the San Antonio river, the in a hammock or to row a boat. He whole house and garden being at one is not a dancing man, he does not time surrounded with a very strong excel at tennis, long walks down lovpalisade and deep ditches. It was no ers' lane fatigue his feet. So the girls are actually its growers are convinc- for one year, when Jewell an extreme uncommon thing to have the Indians leave him to his exquisite reveries ing. An alfalfa field is a perennial and northern county, central from east to make raids right in the city in those and sublime contemplations and he days and for that reason defenses of goes through life unhunted, unhar- fortunate as to have it; yieding an- tained it constantly, of late with no

many a romance of love and murder. every ounce, pound and ton. oners, who had been unfortunate enough to side with the Spanish government during the Mexican revolution. The description of this scene, S. R. BAGWELL COM. CO. picturing the assassin as he whetted Good service spack returns, liberal advances, Delivered prices to any point in every time he had slit the throat of a 767 Gibraltar Bidg. Kansas City, Mo. prisoner, forms one of the most stirring chapters in Texas history. In Hay Wanted! the Veramendi palace Ben Milam met gardens James Bowie, designer of the famous knife bearing his name, courted and won Ursula Veramendt, said to have been by far the prettiest wom-

> an in Texas. All that remains intact of the fanous old structure now are a pair of old cedar doors which had swung on their hinges since 1735. They are elaborately carved and unusually well preserved. For some time to come they will swing in a private residence in this city, but it is hoped to put them in some museum in the near fu-

Doge as Draft Animale.

It is curious that though the Anglo-Saxons are a dog-loving people, we do not use our dogs for draft purposes. In the last century, as we have recorded, the oldest postmaster used dogs to draw the cart. And nowadays the seaside knows the goat that draws the baby chaise. But the dog, for some obscure reason, is ruled out of such service. Not that we neglect his service in hunting, as a watchman or as a detective. But he is no longer asked to drag a barrow as he is in France, Belgium and Germany.

Yet so soon as an arctic expedition is planned the dog is called in to pull the sledge, says the London Graphic. And you may notice the curious difference between the northern dog (with the touch of the wolf still evident) and the cultured dog of the London drawing room. Take the pug out on a chain and he hangs back. But put a chow-chow on a chain and he pulls violently forward. His instinct is to work against the collar. It is still something of a mystery why the dog is not permitted to work for his living between the shafts in Eng-

When the bishop of Truro, Doctor Gott, was dean of Worcester, his absentmindedness was so notorious that he earned for himself the sobriquet of "Dean For-Gott." On one occasion he had invited some friends to dine with him; on their arrival a short time before the dinner hour he suggested that in the interval of waiting his friends would perhaps like to walk through the grounds. After spending about a quarter of an hour in admiring the flowers, shrubs and greenhouses, they suddenly came upon a door in the garden wall. "Ah!" said the dean to his astonished guests, "this will be a much nearer way for you to go home than by going back to the front." And, all unconscious of his invitation, he opened the door and bowed them out

LANDMARK MUST GO TRIALS OF THE FAT MAN AND CONTRACTOR STATE OF THE FAT MAN

They Are Not as Numerous as Many People Would Have Us Belleve.

Many vain fears are wasted upon the fat man. He is supposed to suffer from an appalling shortness of breath and his florid complexion is ascribed to painful disorders of the circulation. The cartoonists picture him as being reduced to a sort of oily lava in summer and as coming down upon the ice in winter with sickening thuds and to the accompaniment of world-wide TALKED ALFALFA seismic disturbances. In rlays he is always the target of slapstick and seltzer siphon, but a note of pity appears in every laugh he raises. People are Coburn Was at Garden City sincerely sorry for him and are prone to dwell with maudlin sentimentality upon the fact that no sane woman ever fails in love with a fat man. Squandered sympathy! Wasted tears! The fat man, far from asking for them, cannot even understand them. To him the most beautiful thing in nature the one thing, indeed, that convinces him of the essential benignity of the cosmic process-is the fact that he is fat. The fatter he gets the happier he grows. With every increase in his diameter there comes an access of comfort, of ease, of geniality, of contentment, says the Baltimore Sun. Forced by a kind nature to give over violent physical exercise he devotes himself to poetry, plano playing, mathematics, philosophy and other elevating divertisements. He is a hearty and discriminating eater and has time to make acquaintance with all the more rare and delightful victuals. He sleeps soundly and snores in the safe

The fact that sentimental women abhor the man of bulk is not a curse laid upon him, but a stroke of good assed and unwed, growing fatter day

Tricks of Past Centuries

It would be quite natural to think, when we see the wonderful things that trained horses are made to do things were never done, or even crops. thought of, among the ancients. But the truth is that all the wonderful done several hundred years ago.

feats. Mention is made of one that production. walked the tight rope, not only near the ground, but, if we may believe what the old writers say, it also walked a rope stretched above the a man on its back.

The Mystery of It.

stance of inconsistent human nature He declared that for a long time he had been endeavoring without success to win the affections of Mile. Hubert,

her and then commit suicide. He was arrested before he could complete his pardon Marce!

Senator Hale's Whims.

public lift at the close of congress, has many peculiar whims and fancles. Emthe elevator. He never notices any of the boys who might be standing around. One day, however, contrary locality has tried alkalfa once or trice alkalfa o to his usual custom, when he entered the building, the senator was all smiles and graciously tipped his silk hat to the watchman and elevator of the simple things needful of its smiles and graciously tipped his silk hat to the watchman and elevator man. The incident caused a small panic. "The senator is going to put a good thing over this day," said one of the employees turn have been the cause of failure, ceived from Alaska.

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With the Real Estate Men.

Garden City, Kans., July 16 .- The ivention of the Kansas Association Real Estate Agents, in session here this week, is largely attended by the men who deal in lands over Kan-

D. Coburn of the Kansas state board of agriculture, whose address this afternoon on "Alfalfa's Signific ance to Kansas," was as follows:

'Kansas is unique in many things. ut in none more than in the cominding position she occupies in alfalfa-growing. Her development in this industry is one of the marvels of her prolific agriculture, and with alfalfa, as with winter wheat, no other state approaches her in its acreage and production. Those who have known it longest and best are the ones who esteem it most highly; in fact, play, he is able to clothe himself in very few who have once raised, or loose and comfortable garments. A used it as a feed, are satisfied to be without it, and as a rule they conemplate an enlarged acreage and its increased use. The marvelous fact connected with this plant so old in ag- acres. Her closest competitor was riculture is that it comes, as it does, Kearny, the county next west, with to so many at the beginning of the 2,188 alcres. At that time Jewell, now world, radiating joy like some sooth- twentieth century as an agricultural the leader of all with her 61,602 acres,

"The creduiltly of those who are even the facts cut in two leave him nually, whether the season be wet or really close competitor. by day and gaining happiness with dry, its several cuttings of hay, unis the improving effects of its roots,

An Old Forege Plant.

"As is well-known alfalfa is one of feats performed by trained horses now the oldest forage plants, yet to the south and further east comes third are merely repetitions of what was busbandry of the American farmer it with 28,390 acres. Other counties done several hundred years ago.

Horses were then trained to dance on their hind legs and to fight mock settles striking at their enemies with the striking at their enemies were among the foremost to correctly estimate its worth and its wide-spread introduction in the Sunflower of the American larmer it is of but recent acquirement. Kan-sans were among the foremost to correctly estimate its worth and its wide-spread introduction in the Sunflower of the American larmer it is of but recent acquirement. Kan-sans were among the foremost to correctly estimate its worth and its wide-spread introduction in the Sunflower of the American larmer it is of but recent acquirement. Kan-sans were among the foremost to correctly estimate its worth and its wide-spread introduction in the Sunflower of the American larmer it is of but recent acquirement. Kan-sans were among the foremost to correctly estimate its worth and its wide-spread introduction in the Sunflower of the American larmer it is of but recent acquirement. Kan-sans were among the foremost to correctly estimate its worth and its wide-spread introduction in the Sunflower of the American larmer it is of but recent acquirement. Kan-sans were among the foremost to correctly estimate its worth and its wide-spread introduction in the Sunflower of the American larmer it is of but recent acquirement. Kan-sans were among the foremost to correctly estimate its worth and its wide-spread introduction in the Sunflower of the American larmer it is of the American larmer it is of the American larmer its worth and the sunflower of the American larmer its worth and the sunflower of the American larmer its worth and the sunflower of the Am battles, striking at their enemies with state has been one of the most imtheir fore feet, and many other so portant factors in increasing bank called "tricks." One of the most deposits and the per capita wealth. three-sided braided rope was stretched several feet from the ground, and on this the horse walked, preserving its balance perfectly.

Even the elephant was trained in the olden time to perform many feats. Mention is made of an agriculture, and in the olden time to perform many feats. Mention is made of an agriculture and contained to the content of the content of

Paris was treated to a curious invalue of products of live stock in ings with it. hands she implored the magistrate to ble stock foods, which add an im-

urn; in either event the reflection on him rather than on the alfalfa.

In the hands of the stranger to it al falfa that has failed after one or attempes to raise it has not as a ru had a fair trial. Such failure should only serve to make the experimente more determined, and no householde who has two acres of ground and keeps a horse, a cow, a pig, or poultry should be satisfied without having a part of his realty in this greates of all forage plants. Failure may con from various causes, and be the result of innocent ignorance or general in efficiency, for which the locality, soi elements or climate are in no way responsible. It might come, for example, from sowing seed adulterated or otherwise impure; seed that was reasonably pure but in some damaged so that it was not germinable; sowing too much or too little seed; sowing at the wrong season hte year, or at an unpropitious date when weather conditions proved up kind: or, improper sowing upon land improperly prepared, unfortunately situated or foul with weed seeds; up on land so situated as to be too we much of the year; on new land, the been subdued, or on old land robbed of its fertility and humus by long con tinued cropping.

Finney Lead at First. "By the first enumeration of the alfalfa acreage of Kansas, in 1891, Finby more than two to one, with 5,717 had but 296 acres.

"One of the striking and interest ing features of alfalfa history in ou state has been the shifting of the lo of the truth about this wondeful plant callty of increase. In 1891 the west was in the lead, and for the following in a perturbed state of mind as to seven years Finney county was fore the veracity or the sanity of the nar- most. In 1898 Butler, a southern rator, but the experience of those who county obtained the lead and held it abiding blessing to those who are so west, gained supremecy and has main

"Kansas had in 1909 alfalfa to the surpassed in tonnage and quality, it is extent of 993,539 acres, or an increase indeed esteemed as a benefaction, and of 13 per cent over 1908 and 211.3 per doubly appreciated where it flourishes cent over 1901, and a gain of 2789.6 and other clovers do not. Another per cent over the area of 1891. Alfalfeature, too, that the wide-awake fa can be grown in every county in farmer does not overlook or minimize the state, and each has a greater of less area of it. Seventy-seven cour in the circus of today, that all this bedepleting the fertility of his land to gating 119,661 acres, and the net gain longs to modern times, and that such the great benefit of other succeeding for the year was 115,256 acres. While Jewell county has most alfalfa. Smith its neighor on the west ranks second with 44,335 acres, and Butler to the

Gains in Acreage.

"The largest gains in the year were

well-nigh incredible growths of in- 80 acres meadow land, balance pas-"In Kansas alfalfa-growing was a comparable forage, yet some brains prelude to prosperity, and is the are a requisite of success, even in hedge. 6-room house, good water and steadfast promoter of her progress. growing alfalfa. To say that 'any fruit. 4 miles out, ½ mile to school. From obscurity it has steadily risen fool can grow alfalfa' is quite mis- Best farm in Kansas for the money. heads of the spectators, and carried plants, and has already resulted in fairly favorable conditions it is bring-plant. For bargains—farms or quadrupling the state's output of tame ing good fortune to thousands of hay. In 1890 the value of the tame those growers who know it best and hay krop was \$2,000,000. The annual use a decent intelligence in their deal-

"The new convert and the would-be stance of inconsistent human nature one of the foremost states in dairying the other day. The incident occurred at the end of a trial for attempted ry that intelligently and generally folmurder. Marcel Rochois, a former lowed well-nigh insures continued and dle in catalogues bulletins and the sergeant, was tried on a charge of firing his revolver at Germaine Hubert and wounding her in the head. enlarged prosperity. Alfalfa, it seems, press, pretending to describe the supplied the one requisite providence perior quantities and peculiarities of failed to provide in establishing the otherwise ready-made conditions for varitites, and the importance of sedairying in Kansas, and the attention curing this one for a cold climate, being given this branch of intensive and one for a dry climate, and the farming in nearly every locality is others for certain latitudes and altiwhom he loved more than life.

When one day he saw her on the arm of a rival he resolved to shoot

having its beneficial influence, comtudes, at prices that are preposterous. Generally speaking most of these so-spread introduction of alfalfa in the called varitites are not in the market Sunflower state has been one of the and many of them never existed. The most important factors in the in- dealer may advertise and profess purpose. The unhappy suitor was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment tenced to eight months' imprisonment tenced to eight months' imprisonment, creased the state's manufactures their history was traced it would rethrough grinding the hay into meal, veal that at the farther end of the

Hubert rushed forward. With clasped and the preparation of various valua- line they all came from the same bin portant industry prominsing large de- more Kansas land and at higher price She said that she had never cared for the man before, but from the moment that he had shot her she had ment that he had shot her she had ation in which the plant is held. It is to \$75 per acre when seeded to this fallen hopelessly in leve with him just twenty years since the crop was wonderful forage, while others, aland was ready to marry him at once. first thought of enough importance to though not by any means the best, The girl's appeal was granted, and chronicle its statistics, and at that have paid their owners 10 and 12 per the lovers left the court room arm in time the enumerators of the board of cent on valuations of \$200 or more argiculture returned the area for the per acre. The cultivation and feed-state as 34,384 acres. Now the alfalfa ing of alfalfa mark the highest defields of our state approximate a mil-lion acres, and but three cultivated falfa is one of nature's precious gifts; Senator Hale, who will pass from crops exceed it in annual area, name- it is the preserver and the conserve ly, wheat, corn and oats. In combi-nation with these alfalfa furnishes from old age. It loves the sunshine. many peculiar whims and fancies. Employees at the capitol regard him with awe. It is his practise to enter the building at the east front and take of their live stock for the excellence of the excellence of the capitol regard him with the best and cheapest rations any the pockets of the thrifty husbandwhere available appr the maintenance of their live stock for the excellence of the capitol regard him with these and cheapest rations any the prockets of the thrifty husbandwhere available appr the maintenance of their live stock for the excellence of the capitol regard him with these and thrifty husbandwhere with perhaps the prockets of the thrifty husbandwhere available appr the maintenance of the prockets of the thrifty husbandwhere available appr the maintenance of the prockets of the thrifty husbandwhere available appr the supplied the prockets of the thrifty husbandwhere available appr the prockets of the thrifty husbandwhere available appr the prockets of the pr happy habitat."

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About forty Chicagoans learned all cussed association of sight and sound. remark."

"In a well-arranged composition in F Mrs. Robinson laughed lightly, "I'm minor," said Mr. Wilson, "one can al- proud of my Germanic origin," she ways note the strange and yet trium- said. "But it has never happened bephantly grand aspect to the piece, fore that anyone guessed it so accontrasting with the warm, sunny curately as you did." green of A major or the dominant vio- Then the conversation drifted to

a Scotch bagpiper reading scales from sponding color easy to the pupil.

in with color, but I must admit it has and do it most artistically, so-" resembled patchwork, showing I have not progressed far enough."

further Illumination.

"Really, isn't all this imagination?" asked a young hearer.

Mr. Wilson restrained himself with more enlightened scientists continued the discussion

"The logical conclusion to all this." he said, "is the opportunity for a blind man to have Raphael interpreted to New York recently told this story in satiate their musical cravings by view- county last summer and there was ing a painting of a symphony.

why each key is of a certain color.

"I saw in a department store petti-

Growing in Popularity-Cheaper Than Mutton.

pounds of goat meat is consumed in far when he got up again. ''S all high prices demanded for beef, lamb, no further." mutton and pork. It is selling at five or six cents a pound lower than mutton and lamb, and no effort is being made to violate the law by concealing can be gained by improving odds and its identity. Most of the goat meat is ends of time in keen analytical observused by the poorer peoble.

like it fully as well as the higher- spare moments and long winder evepriced meats. They also assert that nings of every life, says Success Magit is equally neurishing. Most of the azine. It is possible to pick up an goat meat supply comes from the education in the odds and ends of western meat centers, and the goats time which most people throw away. are sent here killed and dressed for the wholesale market.

any goats were sent to the market, it, they would be amazed to see what and that now goat meat is a recog- even the evenings of a few weeks denized commodity which seems to be voted conscientiously to the college

Wife Keeps 32 Cats.

Worcester, Mass,-Because his wife kept 32 cats and insisted that they be fed from saucers on the dining-room table, Dr. Albert Pierce became peeved. He threw cups, saucers, plates and other utensils at the cats, and his wife called him a "brute" and went home to mother. Then she sued for divorce, alleging cruef treatment. Dr. Pierce admitted bombarding the cats, but pleaded justification. He offered to provide for his wife if she would limit her attentions to one cat, arduous court to a charming young but she refused and the case will go

Pretty Hard.

hardest wood in the world is not an ardent sultor might bestow upon bony, but cocus, which is much used his ideal. for making flutes and similar instru-

The Boy-I guess that shingle you use, pop, is made out of that kind of wood, ain't it?-Yonkers Statesman.

Fellow Feeling

Wife-And will you promise to water the flowers regularly while I am

Husband-Don't you worry about I know what thirst is .- Fileande Blatter.

COLORS OF MELODY GOT IN WITH BOTH FEET WIZARD OPENED ANY VAULT LIVE FRIMITIVE LIFE GENIUSES THAT WENT BROKE And Next Time Brown Will Think Before He Talks Too

Much.

"I see your wife is a German," remarked Brown casually. Robinson looked up in surprise. 'Why," he said, "how did you guess that? The was born in this country, and has neither a trace of accent or

German idiom.

Brown laughed a little confusedly. "I just guessed it." he answered. "It was-well, maybe it was that I thought she had Teutonic features.' Robinson looked first at his wife and then at Brown. "That is curious." he said. "She is more often taken for a person of French extraction. Her people are from the Rhine district. you know, and as she is dark and slight very few would think she was German. In the popular mind that

type is fair and large." "Oh." answered Brown, who had by of these facts in the course of a lunch this time recovered his assurance, "I eon at the Cliff Dwellers' club, when am well acquainted with many types Louis W. Wilson, an instructor at the of German. That is probably how I Art Institute, and other scientists dis- came to make such an inconsiderate

let night effect so intensely noticeable other matters. But Mrs. Brown rein that favorite key of all musicians membered, and on the way home she said to her husband: "How did you After giving a vivid description of guess Mrs. Robinson is German?"

"Nearly got my foot in it, didn't I?" his plaid kiltie hung before him, the said her husband, throwing out his speaker explained that the true rela- chest a little. "But it was clever detion of sound and color could not be tective work on my part. Did you see readily explained because of the faulty how she poured tea? No? Well, she arrangement of a piano keyboard, lifted the pot high and poured it so which should, by all means, be con- that bubbles formed in the cup. She structed with octaves one above an got that gesture from pouring beer, or other, making the tracing of the corre- seeing it poured, so as to get a bead. That made me think she was German, "I have attempted to draw a fugue Of course she might have been some by rule," he said, "constructing an ob- other nationality, but the Germans long from the tempo and then filling take most care in pouring their beer

But his wife interrupted him, "How does it happen," she demanded, "that Hearers were permitted to ask for you know so much about the art of pouring beer?" And though she continued to question him all the way home and for a considerable time after they arrived home, she did not difficulty and one of the older and get what she considered a satisfactory explanation .- N. Y. Press.

No Cause for Contest.

Assemblyman John C. Hackett of him through music and for the deaf to a speech: "I was up in Rockland PASSENGERS WISH FOR FISH a banquet given at a country hotel. "I'm fairly certain that Whistler All the farmers were there and all won't last," resumed the lecturer, the village characters. I was asked "and I can say the medieval painters to make a speech. 'Now,' said I, with are far inferior to the ancient Greeks, the usual apologetic manner, it is not because the latter understood the col. fair to you for the toastmaster to ask the Royal Dutch West Indian mail huts and thus saving the monthly trip or music harmony. I have assumed me to speak. I am notorious as the nothing arbitrarily, but can explain worst public speaker in the state of New York. My reputation extends unexpectedly for the liner's table. The from one end of the state to the other. Saramacca was not far north of Trinicoat the other day just what I want. I have no rival whatever when it did, its last port of call, when various ed in a purple for a particular key. I comes--' I was interrupted by a passengers, remembering the season, wanted to buy some of the material, lanky, fil-clad individual, who had regretted that fresh fish could not be stuck too close to the beer pitcher. fear I must buy the garment and cut 'Gentlemen,' said he, 'I take 'ception to ed without their chief steward. what this here man says. He ain't Becoming Recognized Commodity and 'suppose we leave it to the guests. You sit down while I say my piece and then I'll sit down and let you magic, there was a very fine piece of give a demonstration.' The fellow New York. - Twenty thousand agreed, and I went on. I hadn't gone Brooklyn weekly now because of the right, said he, you win; needn't go

> Possibilities of Odd Moments. It is really wonderful how much

If those who have been deprived of a college education would only make Dealers say that last year scarcely up their minds to get a substitute for

studies would accomplish. When a noted literary man asked how he managed to accomplish so said he, "but I called them Saramackmuch with so little friction or apparent effort, he replied: "By organizing my time. To every hour its appointed task or duty, with no overlapping or infringements."

There is a great deal of time wasted even in the busiest lives, which, if properly organized, might be used to

Why They Parted.

A New York man who has paid woman of athletic tendencies was lately encountered by a friend at one of the fashionabic restaurants.

Instead of the usual intended he had with him his sister, whom he was The Father-This paper says the entertaining with all the devotion that

"Where is your sweetheart?" asked the friend.

"Parted forever," said the late Romeo. "For keeps. In order to forget I am showing my bitherto neglected sister the time of her life."

"If you will pardon my curlosity-" began the friend "I will," interrupted the youth, with has presented to the public gardens

No Bank Safe Combination Had Any Terrors for Texan-Depended on Touch and Hearing.

San Antonio, Tex .- Although George P. Assman, the famous safe wizard, who died a few days ago at Austin, Tex., possessed knowledge that might have tempted a less honest man to enrich himself at the expense of others, he lived and died a relatively poor man. Throughout his life he demonstrated that there was no safe lock or combination that could withstand him and this without using the crude methods of the safeblower. In opening a safe to which the combination had been forgotten or in which the mechanism of the lock had gone wrong, Assman never depended on rules or his sight, touch and hearing supplying him invariably with the key. This remarkable fact he demonstrated many times.

His method in opening a combination lock seemed extremely simple. Sitting before the safe or vault he would turn the knob until the lock would act. It was his boast that he needed no tools to open any safe in the country as long as no tools had been used in closing it. His services were in constant demand all over the south and southwest. On one occasion the great vault of the New Orleans subtreasury could not be opened for the reason that a part of its lock mechanism had failed. After making every effort to open it the treasury officials finally sent for Assman, who succeeded in opening it in a very short time. Before Assman left the vault, he asked as to his compensato \$1,500. This sum, however, was flatly refused him, and without saying another word the safe wizard swung the huge door back into place, leaving the officials to gape in amazement. erward for interfering with the property of the government.

The case was tried as soon as this could be done, and, the law being to some extent on the side of the safe expert, an agreement was made whereby he was to get the sum of \$500 and all expenses for his services. Assman then opened the safe and put the lock in order. As a rule he was able to tell exactly when the door would open and had he been criminally inclined not an unguarded safe in the country would have been secure.

Unusual Happening Which Provided Food Unexpectedly for West Indian's Liner's Table.

steamship Saramacca, told of an un- has never come to these children of usual happening which provided food Sinaloa.-Forest and Stream. ined. But apparently they count-

The Saramacca sailed from Trintsaid he smiled a wise smile, but spoke said one of the passengers, as if by broiled fish on the plate of each passenger who sat down to breakfast.

gentlemen, flying fish! The most for true, even tender emotion, to which eral scalps to their credit, however, ing, thinking reading, studying. Think them flew over the weather rail and theories about improving the world Lewis is the authority for the speed Many of those who use it say they of the untold wealth locked up in the dashed themselves against the deck (except the heathen) outside their own of a jack rabbit. He says he has

> some stewards out to gather them up, and courage and selflessness. (That pace is reached they begin to lag. saying at the same time, 'this is provi- I think, would be the name of their dential-here is fresh fish for Lent.' "Of course, the only thing that re-

"Do you know what kind of flying fish they were?" Chief Steward Von Berg was asked:

"I don't know the scientific name,"

FUNERAL SEEN BY MIRRORS shoulder. Image Reflected From Top of Pole Above Crowd to Loyal Specta-

tors in Street. London.-At the funeral of King Ed-

ward a number of ingenious persons, who were unwilling to take the risk of being crushed in the enormous crowds. used mirrors to such good effect that they were able to see the procession and yet remain behind the mass of people. One method took the form of two

mirrors fixed on a pole, the one at the top reflecting the image it received on to the one at the bottom. A less intricate method took the form of a mirror mounted on an umbrella and held above the head. The more elaborate plan was, it is easy to see, far more comfortable and satisfactory.

France Receives Tulips.

The Hague.-The queen of Holland heartiness. "I will tell you all. One of Paris, 20,000 magnificent tulins, of day this week I saw her run along-side a fast moving surface car in the been planted at Bagatelle, which is street and jump on like a man. It famous for its tulips, of which there is all of " are 100.000 in the ground

MEXICAN INDIANS TRUE CHIL-DREN OF NATURE.

Tribe in Sinaloa Has Made Little Progress Throughout the Centuries -Sustenance Consists Chiefly of Fruit-Easlly Picked.

Sinaloa is a long state, comparable lies along the Pacific shore of South

Interesting part of this fertile state is the failure of a concern in which he its inhabitants, possibly because the was interested. And the famous comant, easily caught, and the fruit of the same equanimity as did the author. great pithaya cactus is ripe almost from season to season. Every native, cial disasters which overtook Sullivan whether mounted or afoot-and most happened in 1882, and the news of them ride—carries a slender stick reached him under very dramatic cirten feet long, sharpened at one end and the point hardened with fire.

Indian spear a cactus fruit from a seeds and a little blood red pulp, all news of the crash reached the comof which except the spines is food for the Indian

All day long these Indian men wander through the jungle, a wall of green broken only here and there by the old trails of half wild cattle, gathering the cactus fruit. It would seem that some the brush jacal, which represents home to the Indian; but no, he sits tion, which he thought should amount down and eats what he gathers immediately. If his wife wants any of the fruit she goes and gets it herself; she also gathers the food for the babies.

I was following one of the cactus gatherers in a winding cattle trail Since there was no one to open the when I came suddenly on a little door, Assman was arrested shortly aft. natural clearing. Here were half a dozen people seated on the ground, all working on wooden dishes, plattershaped, and each large enough to hold an entire meal. The wood they were carving was freshly cut from the jungle trees, their tools were bits of old band iron, secured in the railroad junk heaps. It is only a few months, however, since these bits of iron have replaced the stone adzes of former years. The coming of the railroad less

One Indian will take his blanket, a meat, gather up all the iron tools, tire village. The idea of bringing one New York.-Passengers arriving by of the flinty stones to the group of

ideals of Our Mothers.

our mothers, of course we all begin by ally affects a deep bass. protesting that if we can ever hope to do our duty as well as they did our unbecoming and unfeminine. They in shooting at the long-eared game. had-bless their dear hearts!-agentle Rabbits are a pest in Kansas, but "How could such a seeming mira and ladylike irresponsibility in regard a jack travels at the rate of 30 miles cle come to pass?" demanded the pas- to the world lying in darkness in city an hour and to hit one from a car gosengers, and the chief steward once halls or legislative chambers—though ing at the same rate is some trick, so for information, he said: "Flying fish, saving of souls in dark Africa with a to any great extent. They have sevtunate coincidence. Last night when most of us are strangers. No; the and it makes the miles spin faster to we were off the Florida coast 15 of mothers of 40 or 50 years ago had no be on the lookout for game. respectable doors; but they had tested them out with a car on prairie "I was quickly notified and sent strength and patience and tenderness roads, and that after the 30 miles ideal-selflessness.) Can we remember that selflessness and see no differmained was to prepare them in tempt ence between it and the present fem-Inine individualism?—Margaret Deland in Atlantic.

Willing to Accommodate.

city, rounded the corner of the Mint it was most common for writers to arcade and, espying a youth gazing use the nom de plume, as it has come leisurely into one of the shop win to be called. "Artemus Ward," "Phildows, softly touched him on the ander Slick," "Petroleum V. Nasby,"

The young man turned sullenly "Fanny Fern," "John Phoenix," were around and inquired in a harsh voice only a few of the names assumed by what she sought.

of that big building over there!" she use the pseudonym. "Octave Thane",t asked, pointing her index finger at as Miss French calls herself, is near-

the public buildings. "Why, that's City Hall, or public buildings, or whatever you want to call it," he answered. "Well, who occupies it?" she again

inquired. The young man was obviously growing tired and let her question go unanswered.

"May I go up to the top where the

statue of the man is!" she asked in a quivering voice. Throwing out his chest and putting his thumbs in the armholes in his vest he condescendingly replied: "You may

this time, but don't you ever ask me

again."-Philadelphie Times.

The Uplifting.

"What has become of that uplift for "It came to pass all right," replied Mr. Corntossel. "This big boost in prices was exactly the kind of an up

companied Possession of Great Ability.

The parallel case of Sir Walter Scott naturally comes to mind when one reads how Mark Twain lost his life's savings in the collapse of the publishing house in which he had invested them. There is, however, a close parallel nearer our own time, but not so well known. Twice in his lmost with Chile, as it lies along the career Sir Arthur Sullivan, after buildwest coast of Mexice, just as Chile ing up a tolerable fortune, was placed in the same unenviable position as was Mark Twain when, in 1895, his Like most new countries the most "rainy day" balance disappeared in country is so fertile. Game is abund. poser met financial disaster with the

By far the greater of the two financumstances. In that year "lolanthe" was produced, and, as usual, its com One supposes these sticks are a sort poser conducted the first performance. primitive lance until one sees the On the day fixed for the production the bankruptcy was announced of the branch seven or eight feet above his firm in whose keeping Sir Arthur had head. These pithayas contain many entrusted all his securities, and he poser just as he was setting out for the theater. "In a moment," says Mr. Lawrence, his biographer, "the result of the work of a lifetime and of economy had been swept away. . . From the monetary point of view, he had to make a beginning all over would be dried, or at least taken to again. But, unmoved by his ill fortune, he conducted the first perform ance of 'Iolanthe' that night.'

BIRD SPEAKS THREE TONGUES

'Timothy," a Myna From India, Talks French, English and Japanese.

There is a guest at the Wolcott, a hotel in New York, who is literally a bird, a myna bird. His name is Timothy and he came originally from Newpaul, a mountainous district of Northeastern India. Timothy is owned by Mrs. Childs of Rochester. He was found in Singapore three years years ago in a little bazar kept by a Chinaman.

He had not many feathers then, than a year ago brought the iron, and but Mrs. Childs, who was making a even yet the Indians attempt to sharp- trip around the world, heard him en their crude chisels by rubbing them speak and promptly bought him. Since then he had traveled with her in Europs, Egypt, Palestine and wherever little parched corn and some dried she has gone. He is about a foot long, with a slender body, the upper carry them six or seven miles back part of which is purple, and the tail into the hills and stay there until he is iridescent with purple, green, and has sharpened all the tools of the en. most of the colors of the rainbow. He has a long pinkish beak, the top of his head looks like velvet, and at the back of his neck are two bright yellow wat tles that give the effect of a collar.

Timothy's vocabulary has a won derful range, covering parts of three languages, English, French and Japanese. His voice is not at all like As for the difference between us and that of the common parrot, for he usu-

consciences will acquit us. Who of Thirty Miles Per Hour Rabbit's Limit. us women, in our comfortable living. The crew laying out the trail for the worst public speaker in the state. dad and heavy trade winds produced dare compare ourselves to our moth. the Glidden tour in June discovered brisk appetites. When Chief Steward ers? They did not talk about their a new sport. A repeating shotgun is BROOKLYN EATING GOAT MEAT it made a matter of record that I took Von Berg heard the wish for fish, it is "rights!" they fulfilled them—in taking carried in the tonneau of the car and care of their families. They did not as jackrabbits pop out and sprint not. And then on the next morning, talk about "reforms;" they would have along the roadside Dai H. Lewis, the thought interference in municipal ques. American Automobile association tions and agitation for legislation most scout, and his companions take turns

more smiled wisely. On being pressed they gave their pennies toward the the pathfinders will not thin the ranks

Dropping Nome de Plume. The fact that the name of Mark

Twain was familiar to many thousand persons who never heard of Samuel L. Clemens recalls the decay of the pseudonym. In the days when the humorist adopted as a pen name the A timid girl, unacquainted with the call of the Mississippi river boatmen "Sut Lovingood," "Orpheus C. Kerr," writers in this country 40 or more Will you kindly tell me the name years ago. Now few contemporaries ly the only example of its survival.

Old Ammunition at Gettysburg. Bullets, 850 in number, were unearthed several days ago at Gettysburg by workmen who were excavating for the new Tawneytown road. It is believed that they belonged to the Pennsylvania reserves and were dropped off the ammunition wagon during the quick movements of the day in the battle of 1863. The bullets were found some distance from Mead's headquarters.

It All Depends. Little Willie-Say, pa, what is the difference between investigating and

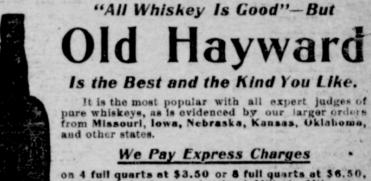
tigating; but if he investigates you affairs it's meddling.

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