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Cattle: 73 Cars, 5089 Hogs; 1 Car, 416 Sheep.

OPENING ON STEERS STEADY

But Easier Tone Developed, Day's Market Was Steady to a Dime Lower.

QUARANTINES WERE STEADY

Native Rangers Easier-Cows and Heifers Steady to a Dime Lower-No Change Noted in Calf Trade-Stock Cattle Supplies Liberal-Hogs Generally a Dime Lower-Small Supplies of Live Mutton.

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

1909:	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	262,188	246,654		15,529
Bogs	810,294	1,001,187	190,893	
Sheep	252,856	335,452	82,596	***
Horses	18,568	13,963	595	

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	20,000	19,000	20,000
Kensas City	10,000	10,000	2,500
South Omaha	4,600	7,200	8,400
Couth Et. Josep	h 2,300	5,100	400
Enst St. Louis.	6,500	8,500	2,600
Totals	43,400	49,800	33,800
Yesterday	29,900	48,100	43,200
Week ago	31,109	£3,000	38,000
Month ago.	35,800	57,000	39,500
Year ago	33,300	43,600	28,200

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CATTLE.

Market Slow With Prices Steady to a Dime Lower.

Increased movement of range cattle to market is apparent at all of the leading points this week. The half week total of cattle of all kinds at the five leading points is 133,000 and shows an increase of 21,000 over last week and is 14,000 more than for the same time last year. At the local yards the total receipts for the three days is 7600 and shows an increase of 2100 over last week but the number is 600 less than for the like period last year.

The local supply for today included more native range stock, principally from the southern Kansas pasture than have been here on any previous day since the opening of the season. There was not as active demand for the fat grades of steers as was noted on the previous day and some talk of lower prices was heard during the early hours of the day, this was especially noted as concerning the me-For the best kinds of fat native steers that were here the market opened about steady but for the in-between and lower priced grades the trade was established at a weak to 10 cent lower level and it was at this that the bulk of the supply was finally closed out. Considering the run the market holding a very good tone and it appears safe to let the good grades of as they are ready for market. The medium classes of natives will have the rangers to contend with right along from now on but it does not appear that there are to be any too many cattle for the demand and fluctuations will be apt to be due to varia tion in supplies from day to day. The best steers here today sold at \$7.50 and the bulk of fat grades went at \$6.25@7.00 with medium grades on the grassy and western order at \$5.50

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There was quite liberal showing of cows and helders on the market this morning. Trade at the start showed a steady tone and there was some vol-ume of business at this basis, but the bulk been used without injury to prices. \$8.10 @ 8.65.

of the supply at a lower basis of pri ces than yesterday and after the first rounds there was a lull in the movement and the market was quoted as J. V. Aikens.....2480kla 936..5 05 KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers ment and the market was quoted as J. V. Aikens.....2080kla 908..4 70 Telegram reports: showing some decline. For the day the trade is quotable as steady to a dime Official Receipts, 92 Cars, 2253 lower but with the supply being well Morris & Co. being apparent at any time. There were no strictly fancy grades of fed cows or helfers on offer and helfers that were on the stocker order did not find a free outlet. Canning stock is meeting a good demand here at pres- Market Slow to Start and Prices Were \$7.25.

Dry fed heifers sold at \$5.50@6.00 for the best but there are not many coming, bulk are selling at \$4.50 @ Supplies at the leading markets for 5.25, and common kinds at about the week to date have fallen off 26. sell up as high as \$5.00, but there are sell up as high as \$5.00, 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.

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In the calf trade prices were about steady but there is a disposition to break prices as soon as there is anything like liberal supplies. Strictly day's supply of hogs. Bids were fancy veals might sell up to \$8.50 but good ones are selling at \$8,00. The bull trade was about steady at late de-

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. For the first time since last spring the stocker division in the yards is ing in the sheep house today, one car pecially noted as concerning the me-dium and cheaper priced grades of carrying a liberal supply of cattle and native beef steers and was one of the there is a very good assortment on native beef steers and was one of the there is a very good assortment on the receipts. These were quickly effects of the increased supply of hand. With the supply on hand as cleaned up, a clearance being made southern and southwestern grassers. large as it is the fresh supply this by 11 o'clock. Sellers were able to on former days of the week and pri- ly a sharp advance in prices was the ces were lower. The really good kinds were taken with fair freedom at a lambs sold 15 cents higher than yesslight decline from yesterday prices terday's top, but bulk of this stock

pears safe to let the good grades of fat steers come right along as fast the latter an outside price, medium is far in excess of the supply and good kinds; stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock calves \$3.50@4.59.

Stockers and Feeders. 1.... 740 .. 4 50 3.... 770 .. 4 25 Yearlings and Calves.

534..3 85 1. ... 540..3 75 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. About 700 native range cattle were on offer, the largest supply of the season to date. The market was steady to 10 cents lower. Straight Kansas rs weighing above 1300 lbs sold at \$6.90 but bulk went at \$4.60@5.40.

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1Kan 480...3 00| 1Kan 590...3 00 QUARANTINE DIVISION. With close to 500 cattle in the southern division the market was an

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

a Dime Lower.

The packers put a stop to advance ing prices in the hog trade today. the week to date have fallen off 26,-

From the start this morning it was started at 10 to 15 cents under price levels of yesterday. Sellers would not let go at the bids and it was late in the forenoon before the market was started at prices generally a dime under prices current for the bulk of the trade yesterday. Toward noon the market became active at the decline and a clearance was made at an early hour of the afternoon. Quality of the

hogs on offer was fair. Prices ranged from \$8.30@8.65, Wheat, 5 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.40@8.70, cars. a week ago at \$8.30@8.60, a month ago at \$9.25@9.321/2, a year ago at 15 \$7.60@7.75, two years ago at \$6.45@

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Tuesday	8.85		8.00	68.75
Wednesday.	8.30	@8.65	8.30	@8.75
Thursday		(a)	8.15	@8.80
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SHEEP.

1... 100 . 7 00 8... 481 . 3 40 SHEEP. 1... 190 . 7 00 2... 385 . 3 25 1... 230 . 7 00 1... 350 . 3 00 Not Enough Here to Make a Market. Few Offered Sold Higher.

It was almost a case of nothing doorning met a slower demand than dictate terms to packers, consequentbut for the common and scrub kinds sold strong. Sheep sold steady to of stock there was only a peddling outlet at low prices.

strong, while had there been any thing shown in prime condition for Choice to fancy feeding steers are killers they would have sold on a to good grades \$3.75@4.50; good to much larger receipts could be handled fancy stock steers \$4.00@4.75, and without any danger of congestion. Recommon to fair \$8.50@4.25; stock ceipts at the five leading western heifers \$3.25@3.75 for fair to strictly markets to dale this week aggregate

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	Packers' Sheep Purchas		

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 20 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 2000. Market 10@

Hogs—Receipts, 19,000. Market 10
@ 15c lower. Top, light, \$2.00, bulk
\$8.10 @ 8.65.
Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market 10
@ 25c higher,

Although agriculture is the main occupation of Hayti, neither plows for spedes are used. For 100 years or spedes are used. For 100 years or spedes are used. For 100 years or spedes are used for the annual planting, which will take allowed in September.

Champles Feed Satisfaction.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle-Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to easy, top \$7.80, cows and used up and no apperance of stagnation | Hammond Packing Co...... 400 | to strong, calves steady, closed weak Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market mostly 10c lower. Top \$8.70, bulk

Sheep—Receipts, 2500. Market steady, lambs 15@25c higher, top

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 20 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts. 4600. Sheep-i.eceipts, 8400. Market 10 @ 20c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Yards, Ill., July 20 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 6500, half Texas.

Market weak to 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 8500. Market 10@ 15c lower. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.50@ 8.70. Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market strong, lambs 15@25c higher,

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts

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

nished by T. P. Gordon,

Options	open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	1	1	1	1	
July	10834	109%	10834	10984	108%
Sept	106	10734	106	10754	106%
CORN-					
July	59%	603%	59%	60%	59%
Sept	61	621/2	61	62	60%
OATS-					
July	4134	4136-	4134-	41%	41%
Sept	39	3954	39	393%-	
300					
PORK-				138	
July	25,40	25.70	25,40	25.70	25.25
Sept	21.45	21,65	21,45		21.35
		-	1000		-1.00
LARD-	100000				
July	11.50	11.62	11.50	11.62	11.55
Sept	11.55		11,55	11.72	11.57-
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RIBS-		1	1000.1		
July	11.85	11.95	11,85	11.95	11.80
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Dealers.

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

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. New clover-Choice, \$8@9; No. 1.

\$7.25@7.75; No. 2, \$6@7. Prairie—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$10.50@11.25; No.

New prairie-Choice, \$11.50@11.75; No. 1, \$10.75@11.25; No. 2, \$9.25@ 10.25; No. 3, \$7.75@8.75. Alfalfa-Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$12.50@13.50; No. 2, \$9.50@12; No.

Packing hay-\$5@6. Straw-\$6.50@7. Cattle and hogs like Champion feed

PEACH SHIPMENTS DELAYED

Shortage of Cars Is Felt in Marketing Texas Crop.

ers all over Texas are greatly wrought and is tasseling out at present. Of up over the shortage of refrigerator course, if we coud have another rain cars preventing them to move their while the corn is in tassle, it would CHARGES ARE UNFOUNDED peach crop. It is claimed that many help make a big crop. But we are of them have sustained great losses not complaining." by being unable to bring their peach crop on the maket at the right time. usands of bushels of fruit are rotting in the orchards. A few days ago the situation became so acute that the freight department of the Southern Pacific was obliged to hold up fifty

> This season's peach crop in Texas is quality and quantity.

AMUSEMANTS.

15c lower, cows 10c lower, feeders Stock Company, in repertoire.

Wheat in Nearly All Sections.

DROUTH IN SOME SECTIONS

Beeves Spring Wheat Hurt in Some of North and Northwestern Districts.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock COTTON STATES FAVORED

Although Some Lack of Rain Was Crops Are Suffering-Irrigated Crops Are Reported Good.

in Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, There at length. It was a meeting of the and S. J. Beaty, Vermillion

kinds. Severe drought still continues will grow corn and other cereals. ver much of the district. Over the Atlantic coast states from North Carweather continued.

"In the cotton growing states west 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. of the Mississippi the weather was generally favorable although there was a general lack of rainfall in Texas and the weather was very warm

"Over the western portions of the great plains, the hot and dry weather been very trying, except in portions son. of Arizona and the adjoining states. That is what H. J. Calnan, editor one car of hogs, and J. W. Hanna, where the usual summer rains set in of The Troy Chief, told the little party Tarklo, four cars of cattle. have become more favorable.

ON THE DRY MAP.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Weather Man Has Been Showing a Partiality Streak.

are needing rain badly."

terday with a shipment of cattle, said:

of rain. We have one of the best cat- old friends of half a century ago." tle counties in the state and the recent rains have put the pastures in the best of condition. We did not raise any wheat but in my thirty years in the of oats than we have this year. Our San Antonio, Tex., July 20 .- Farm- corn is looking fine, is of good color

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

The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.

ONION RUSINESS BOOMING

Laredo, Tex .- Bemude onion grow-

ers are preparing to greatly increase the best in many years in point of their acreage in the Laredo section and in other locaities of south Texas. Irrigation plants are being enlarged and new systems are of rrigation installed in order to provide water for At the Airdome-Every night, Grew additional land that will be brought under cultivation. The net returns from the Bermuda onion crop in this

TO STARVE CHINCH BUGS.

Wellington, Kan., July 29 .- At a

Farmers in Summer County, Kan., Decide to Quit Wheat Raising.

meeting of the Sumner County Farmers' Institute held here and presided over by T. H. Hubbard, a prominent wheat raiser of Rome, there were a number of able addresses, made by heavy wheat growers concerning the of porkers.

obliteration of the chinch bug, which Lucker & Floyd, two big feeders and sas. It is the belief of the Sumner ment of cattle. be killed by suspended wheat sowing. street, for best meals in the city, The chinch bug has his origination and maintenance in the wheat field. After he has a fine development he goes into the corn and does his worst. But the wheat field is really where he does his best work, say the farmers. existance and the corn and oats will not be bothered by him.

Turn Attention to Corn.

Many farmers who were in attend- here today, ance at the meeting said they would Noted in Portions of Texas-Hot sow no more wheat to feed the chinch and Dry in Great Plains Country bugs. There were professors at the meeting form the Kansas State Uniand Pasturage As Well As Farm versity and the Kansas State Agricul- marketed one load of hogs. tural College, all of whom have made a careful study of the chinch bug situation, and who claim to know all about it from a theoretical angle, and their advice was taken under consideration by the attending farmers with Washington, July 20 .- Fairly good the greatest interest. There was no crop growing weather prevailed quite suggestion made as to what to do with weather bulletin of the department of that corn was the ideal produce of this of hogs.

nois and Indiana, the weather was Kansas State Agricultural College had made addresses on the chinch bug "In the spring wheat growing evil and how best to obliterate it, the states, the abnormally high tempera-tures and hot winds that prevailed agreeing to stop sowing wheat until during most of the week were very the chinch-bug pest has been oblitertrying to growing vegetation of all ated. In the meantime the farmers

Fine diamonds and watches at Wet- stock olina to New England favorable teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

TO SHOW SON CABIN HOME

still further intensified the prevailing of every father who has a boy to im- one car of hogs; Gus Bayha, Crair, drought and the ranges are getting press upon him the difference be- two cars of cattle; ricts west of the tween the home life and comforts of mountains, the weather was favorable today and the conditions which pre- Trapp, Savannah, one car of cattle; for the growing of vegetation where vailed in the great Mississippi Valley M. Irdning, Savannah, one car of hogs: irrigation was practiced but in the dry country forty and fifty years ago. To C. M. McCrary, Savannah, one car et farming districts and over the ranges do this, you must show the boy, and hogs; J. M. Lewis, Hemple, one care

about the thirteenth, and conditions of friends a few days ago who crowded about him and his family as they were leaving Troy in a big touring car for an overland trip to Southern Iowa, And then he told his neighbors who had come to bid him goodby what he intended to "show" his boy

"One of the places I want to visit is Moulton, where I served my time as "The weather man seems to have it printer's devil. A mile and a half out in for this immediate section of coun- in the country is or was, a little old try," said one of the regulars at the red schoolhouse, where I attended stock yards yesterday. There have school when a boy, and where my been good rains all around St. Joseph. Jacket was tanned by the teacher or They have even touched some parts of many occasions, I want to show my Buchanan county, but right here in boy this schoolhouse and tell him of the city and for a few miles out things these things and also of the good times I had there going to spelling-school This man seems to have a good line at night and 'sparking' the girls.

on the situation. During the past few days many men from every direction my boy to see is an old tumbled-down have come to the stock yards with double-log house, a half mile east of similar statements. Nodaway and the old school building, where my Atchison counties have had soaking parents lived and where I first saw rains within the last week. Men com- the light. There is a creek that runs ing to the stock yards from points through the old home place and a east of the city report heavy rains and strip of timber grew along its banks, down at Kansas City in some portions where I hunted Indians with a wooden they had to resort to life preservers. gun. And, too, I will lead the boy. From most sections of Kansas also down to the creek and point out to come reports of heavy downpours and him the old swimming hole. I want A. Souder, one of the pioneers of to show the fellow all these places so Greenwood county, who was here yes- near and dear to his dad. It is a great thing to go back to old Iowa, in a fine "We have been having abundance touring car and hunt up and visit the

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has investigated the charges of bad

Russian Peasants Employed in Hawaii

Well Treated.

made to this government. M. Kerberg, councilor of state, in a lengthy report, the gist of which has been transmitted to the state department, declares the charges of insufficient wages, difficult work and cruel treatment are unreasonable. He reports that professional agitations were responsible for the disturbances and they even prevented the

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. M. Ashbrook, quite an extensive shipper of Geneva, Neb., visited the local market today with a consign-

ment of two cars of hogs. Steele & Judah, old-time shippers and big farmers of Hickman, Neb. were noticed here today with a string

have destroyed a great deal of wheat engaged in the shipping business to in Sumner county this year, once the some extent, arrived here today from banner county in wheat raising in Kan- Elk, Kan., with an eleven-car ship-

ounty farmer that the chinch bugs can Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh

O. A. Cooper & Son, reliable shippers and staunch friends of this mar ket, were here today with one load of hogs from Humboldt, Neb.

If the wheat sowing is done away with for a year the chinch bug will lose his existance and the course will lose his G. W. Bentley, a reliable patron of

C. O. Brown, one of the largest farmers and shippers of Shambaugh Ia., accompanied one load of hogs

- Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

Lenox, Ia., was represented at the local yards today by McSanders, who

Rankin & Christensen, the wellknown feeders of Northboro, Ia., added two cars of good cattle to today's receipts.

Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.

J. Hilt, one of the large shippers generally throughout the country the abandoned wheat land, only the best and farmers of Bern, Kan. was nopast week, according to the weekly of the land-owners said they believed ticed on today's market with one rar

agriculture, issued today. It says: section any way. If the rain comes in The following were noted among "Summarizing the weather of the time corn will do a great deal more the Kansas patrons who were repre-week for the several important agricultural districts, it appears that in At the meeting of wheat raisers at Co., Elgin; G. W. Calhoun, Highland; the great corn and winter wheat grow- Rome the question of raising no more H. L. Abercrombie, Gayford; W. D. ing states warm weather prevailed and wheat in order to obliterate the chinch Turner, Gayford; J. H. Leighty, Los conditions were generally favorable bug evil was taken up and discussed gan; Charles Hoggerth, Concordia,

was too much rain in the southern Sumner County Farmers' Institute, Call and examine our stock when in portions of Illinois and Indiana. In and after member of the faculty of the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717, the more northern portions of Illi-

K. W. Butterfield & Co., the big shipping firm of Humboldt, Neb., swelled today's receipts with one car

of hogs. C. M. Linn, the old-time shipper and well known among the St. Joseph stockmen, was here today from Elk Creek, Neb., disposing of one car of

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. Wagner Bros., prosperous farmers and big feeders of Davenport, Neb., increased today's receipts with one car of hogs.

and drying during portions of the week especially in Texas and Oklaho- Kansas Editor Going Back to Iowa in the Missouri patrons who were here today with stock: 1 E. Harding, Hebron, one car of hogs; Numbelly Sheriock, Maryville, two cars of hogs; Troy, Kan .- "I think it is the duty Guyett & Plummer. Burlington Jet. the continued hot and dry weather has that's what I am going to do with my of hogs; B. F. Porter, Osborn, two cars of hogs; C. D. Hawkins, Osborn,

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WILL OPEN HEADQUARTERS

San Antonio, Texas, Getting Ready for Trans-Mississippi Congress.

San Antonio, Texas, July 20 -- For the purpose of making final arrangements for the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress which is to convene in this city on November 21, Col. Fred W. Fleming, chairman of the executive committee of that body, will open headquarters here on August 15, It is expected that this year's meeting of the congress will be one of the most important yet held and that many questions of national and international importance will be dealt with. Among the subjects to be gone into will be conservation and the tariff as In point of view of attendance the twenty-first annual meeting of the or-ganization will be of extraordinary interest. Invitations have already been accepted by practically every important personage in the country and by many prominent foreigners, especially Latin-Americans. President Taft, Secretary of State Knex and many other department heads and the governors from at least thirty-five states will attend. An effort is now being made to get Mr. Roosevelt to be present. Although too early to predict this with any degree of certainty, the impression prevails that conservation will be the principal topic to be Washington, D. C., July 20 .- An treated and it is quite possible that a agent of the Russian government who more definite policy in regard to this has investigated the charges of bad will come into being as the result of treatment of Russian peasants on the the San Antonio congress. A definite sugar plantations of Hawaii, does not sustain the allegations of poor pay and persecution which have been president of the congress, can come

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together in this city.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missourt: Fair tonight and Thursday, warmer in east and south portions tonight. Kansas and Nebras-ka: Fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature. Jowa: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmes

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l hereby announce myself as a candidate or State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 2, 210. DR. U. G. CRANDALL.

in playing pool.

CORN PROSPECT FLATTERING.

bomper crop are at present very flatOther projects of a similar nature in 1993, have increaced in value of imports from a little over 1 million dollars in that year to 3 1-2 million

MEANS CHEAPER MUTTON.

Live Stock World: Live muttons are selling for a mere song compared to winter prices and the booming mar-

HE IS DIFFERENT NOW,

held on the farms of the country and to dispose of his surplus at satisfactory prices, says a Chicago exchange. The farmer of today is quite different from the farmer of a few years ago.

TRRIGATION IN KANSAS.

is spoken of most people think of June 30, 1910, was in round terms 55 was formerly a desert, and little tracks third represented exports. A compilatry. Few people realize that one of 19 million dollars. the larger irrigation projects is located in Kansas, and that it is a com- develops the fact that domestic pro-

includes the great eastern ditch, the south side ditch, and the large resertain other lines, in which local proone-half mires wide, all under one consumption, continue to inone-half mires wide, all under one
one-half mires wide in the seal wide in America, 2,000,000
one-half mires wide, all under on casules 38 feet in depth. It is used the year just ended with those of one \$143, and Turkey, 18,315,

Daddy's Bedtime



ACK had been naughty one day and had grumbled when mother had asked him to run some errands, so when story time came daddy told him and Evelyn about "Forgetful Freddy." Daddy began:

"Once there was a little boy named Freddy, who asked for a bleycle for a gift e his ninth birthday. He promised to use it to go on errands whenever mother asked him, so his daddy bought one for him.

"One day Freddy's mother needed some sugar to make frosting for a cake for tea, for she expected company, and asked Freddy to fetch some from the store. Freddy soon got to the store on his bicycle, tied the package on the back of the wheel and started home. On his return he passed a large open le asking change of address, please state pour former postoffice.

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said: 'Never mind now. I am too busy clearing away the dishes to talk to you. Go outside and sit on the back porch until I call you." "Well, Freddy felt very badly as he sat there waiting for mother to call

him. He was afraid he was going to be punished, so, although he was nine years old, he leaned his head against the side of the house and began to cry. Suddenly he heard the side gate slam. There was no breeze, and no one was in sight, and he sat up to see what made it slam. Then his bicycle at the side of the house stood up and began to move toward the gate.

"'Hold on! What does this mean?' said Freddy. And then all around him he heard a number of little voices saying: 'I forgot!'

"'Who are you?' asked Freddy, who was badly frightened. " 'Fairies to punish you,' said the voices, and then the bicycle moved swiftly through the gate and went out of sight.

"One afternoon Freddy was sitting in the same place thinking about his lost bicycle, when he saw it moving up the street, come into the gate and lean itself against the house.

1 hereby announce myself as a candled the fairies laughing. 'Ha, ha, ha!'

"Then he beard his mother say: 'Why, Freddy! Out here all alone, asleep, come inside. You will catch cold.' Then Freddy woke up. He had falled asleep on the perch and had dreamed it all." asleep on the porch and had dreamed it all."

For Presiding Judge.

Thereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county resert of Buchanas County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Aug. 2, 1910. CHAS.

NOWLAND.

Thereby announce myself as a candidate for pumping purposes. This gas engine, used for pumping purposes. This gas engine is run with gas produced from residium oil supplied by the oil fields of southeastern Kansas. The engine is 1910 at less than one-third million and in 1990 at a half million, and in 1990 at a half million one-third million and by 1910 these than 1990 the announce myself as a candidate to 1 million and by 1910 the set than 1990 the announce myself as a candidate to 1 million and by 1910 the set than 1990 to 1990 the million dollars, had by 1900 decreased to 1 million and by 1910 the set than 1990 to 1990 the million dollars, had by 1900 decreased to 1 million and by 1910 the less than 1990 the million dollars, had by 1900 decreased to 1 million and by 1910 the less than 1900 thousand dollars in value. Raisins in 1890 were valued at 2 million dollars in value. The Delineator's August number and the mixture to the fire and cook to 1 million and by 1910 the less than 1900 thousand dollars in value. Raisins in 1890 were valued at 2 million dollars in value. Put up in glasses or 1900 thousand dollars in value. The Delineator's August number and the mixture to the fire and cook to 1 million and by 1910 the set than 1900 thousand dollars in value. The Delineator's August number and the set of the produced from 1900 thousand dollars in value. The produced from 1900 thousand dollars in value. The produced from supply an electric current for distri- 1900, 48 thousand dollars, and in 1910, closet. bution over a transmission line twen- an even less value. Lemons were im who does the dishes and sings "We'll ty miles long. On this transmission ported in 1890 to the value of 3 1-3 line there are fourteen pumping sta-million, but in 1900 decreased to 3 tions, each one of which has a capa- million, or less than the figures of the front gate exchanging giggles with city sufficient to thoroughly irrigate 1890. On the other hand, bananas, her "feller," is in the same class with 320 acres of land. The power gener- valued at 4 2-3 million in 1890, inwho gives a share of his ated by the motors at these stations hard-earned salary to his son to blow is sufficient to give four feet of water at less than 1 million dollars' value during the 180 days of the season. ports to the value of more than 3 mil-This power plant has been a complete success in every way and there are dollars; in 1900, 703 thousand, and in Journal Stockman: Up to date now several thousand acres of very 1910 were about 1 1-3 million dollars. there has been little complaint from fine crops growing under this irriga- Walnuts, first separately enumerated in 1902, have increased in value of

tering. If eastern pastures were in are contemplated or are under way in 1910. in other parts of the state. In some cases the power is supplied by dams could produce. As it is, there is ceris to furnish power at a distance for in 1910 the total had increased to nearcattle and sheep and little danger of use of the farmers either in pumping ly 12 million, and in 1910, about 19 million dollars. The principal articles for irrigation purposes, in driving contributing to this growth are apples, machinery, or in lighting their prem- prunes, oranges, raisins, apricots,

mean cheap mutton for the consumer.

With a liberal supply of western stuff With a liberal supply of western stuff is such that little or no hay can be lion in 1910; and canned fruits, from darned in short stitches when beginin sight for this week the trade will cut for next winter's use and live stock 2-3 million dollars in 1890 to 3 milbe surprised K prices do not strike a raisers say they cannot afford to ship lion in 1900, and less than 3 million There is still considerable old corn | weather.

Enormous Value of These During United States, bananas supply about Past Ten Years.

nuts valued at 458 million dollars supplies practically all the lemons im-At the present time the man on the farm is posted on price changes from the posted on price changes from United States during the last ten supply most of the amports. Raisins, stocking is pulled it will appear the supply most of the supply most of the supply most of the supply most of the amports. Raisins, stocking is pulled it will appear the supply most of the supply mo years. Of this amount 285 million supply most of the imports. Raisins, formerly coming in at the rate of 2 represents the value of imports from million dollars per annum, chiefly ket as well as the smaller markets in foreign countries, 156 million exports the world and he governs his action accordingly.

The world and he go of the United States, and 5 million ed, are now becoming an important shipments to those territories.

The value of fruits and nuts im-Kansas Farmer: When irrigation ported into, and exported from the country in the fiscal year which ended some country lying to the west which million dollars, of which about oneof which have been reclaimed by the tion made by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and meager water supply to be found in labor states the year's imports of fruits the on asional streams of that coun- and nuts at 36 million and exports at

duction is rapidly supplanting certain Near Garden City is a system which classes of fruits, formerly imported in voir that is six miles long and one and duction is still insufficient to meet

million dollars; in 1900 were 3 2-3 12 million in 1910. Almonds, valued to each acre of land under irrigation in 1890 and 1900, showed in 1910 imlion dollars, Cocoanuts in 1890 were imported to the value of 822 thousand

rapid growth has occurred since 1890. In that year the total value of all valued at 1 1-3 dollars.

Of foreign fruits consumed in the one-third. The imported bananas come chiefly from Costa Rica, Honduras, Washington, July 20.-Fruits and British West Indies, and Cuba. Italy and Panama in Central America; the article of export.

NEW OIL PIPE SCHEMES.

Aguilares, Tex .- Preliminary steps foot, closely afflicted with it to pipe natural ting off the worn feet and attaching er conditions. gas from the Aguilares field to San others, which can be bought at any

IN WOMAN'S REALM

TASTY DESSERTS.

Angel Food Gelatine.-Dissolve, acig to directions on box, the conbaked to allow an inch on all sides. years.
When jell-d has become quite firm put

Pincapple Sherbet,-Juice of three refrigerator lines with three quarts of water, whites of two well beaten eggs. Freeze same as ice

PRESERVING.

Mock Orange Marmalade. - One

granulated sugar. is coupled to huge dynamos which dollars, Prunes showed in 1890 an im- and is an easily prepared, excellent, ment,

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

and a dash of cayenne pepper). Serve every-day things, on lettuce leaves and garnish with half "Getting Prett

CURTAINS.

curtains of swiss or any other material that will shrink when washed, buy one-half yard more than the desired length. In making the heading to put the rod through turn the extra length over on the front of curtain, hem with a narrow hem, ad when gathered or Women." I Horace McFarland de length of the suffering sendured by a foolish woman willing to be actually skinned alive in order that she might appear young. William E. Borah, United States senator for Idaho, tells "Why I Am for Suffrage for Women." I Horace McFarland de which is attractive; then when curtains need washing let out the headacross the streams in others by gaso- fruits and nuts exported from the ing and if they shrink much the extra length can be used to lengthen the

THE LANDRY.

hosiery will wear depends largely up- and Mary Stewart Cutting's serial, canned fruits, and nuts. Exports of on the care given it. Buy a good grade dried apples have increased from 1 to start with, and when a small hole million dollars' value in 1890 to 2 1-4 appears, durn it immediately. When a for the second time in The Delineator million in 1900 and a little over 2 large one appears in the foot cut and it is a distinct humorous success Dispatch from Belle Fourche, S. D., million in 1910; apples, green or ripe, away all the thin part adjoining, leav- No more unique idea than this has ket of last summer. No bullish fac- reads: On account of the serious from less than 1 1-4 million in 1890 ing a round or oval shaped hole with ever been exploited by a periodical to 1 1-2 million in 199 and 3 million a good firm edge. Take the darning Everyone will laugh at the drawing tor can be detected and while market drouth which has ruined the cattle in 1910; apples as a whole thus havtalent realizes that bottom of the ranges of South Dakota and Wyoming, ing increased from 2 to over 5 million keed to fill the hole, working all Albert Levering and at the following stump must be reached somewhere, cattle and sheep raisers are preparing in 20 years. Oranges of domestic proit was not in sight late last week when choice lambs were selling at \$6.50 stock to market. The movement will from a quarter million dollars in 1900 ing fast enough to keep the work flat Loomis; "Ode to a Dish-Pan," by Osohoice lambs were selling at \$6.50 stock to market. The movement will to over 2 million in 1910; dried ap- and finishing firmly at the center. and the fat sheep at \$4, ruinous prices begin within two weeks and already ricots, from 178 thousand dollars in This is done more rapidly than darnto the grower, but which ought to cattle cars in large numbers are being 1902 the earliest year in which shown, ing, is very neat, and as strong as be- Liabilities of the Best Man," by H. L.

in feed for winter. According to reports, most ranges will be denuded of stated at only 156 thousand dollars, both cattle and sheep before gold compared with 400 thousand dollars stocking, straight across, in the strong off. Recent experiments show that class peanuts is the chief factor, the exports in the last five years having sewing machine with thread to match, the stand is thin, as it is this year it will be to the interest of the "man TRADE IN FRUITS AND NUTS amounted to nearly 30 million pounds, but turning the top portion of the there will always be plenty of suckthe worn part away up out of sight; or remedy the thin stand by suckering.

claimed tht Monterey is amost inviting and finish with bands and side open- ers must have produced good ears.field for the use of natural gas on ac-count of the large smelters and other for the wee one. These tuck into the large manufacturing concerns which stockings and thus protect the delicate little, knees from many bumps For som-and scratches. If made of large (out- tomatoes,

TEXAS' GREAT PEACH CROP. railroads entering town were unable to furnish the peach shippers with nough refrigerator cars to carry the fruit tendered today. Never before in the history of the fruit and vegetable industry of this section has there been scarcity of cars. It is indeed surpris ing that the management of the railroads, whose interest it is to build up

this traffic business, would fail to make provision for such a desirable and profitble character of freight as of tents of three eaxes of raspberry jell- fered by the long-distance haul of o and set aside to thicken. Make an peaches. It has been known for sever-angel food cake from your favorite al months that the yield would be recipe. Now take a pan enough larger heavy. The shipping facilities offered than the one in which your cake is by the railroads are less than previous

At 9 o'clock tonight, when the ship it into the pan to the depth of an inch pers were advised that there were no and place cake on it. Fill the space on all sides and top with jell-o and set on ice. Cut in slices and serve with whipped cream. The pink and white is very ed with large, ripe Elberta peaches standing me behind another, forming Banana Purce,—Open a can of a continuous line at the Texas and sliced pineapples, lay one slice on each New Orleans depot, several hundred serving dish, put sound, fully ripe yards long. That is not all, for during bananas through a ricer, sweeten, and the peach season much of the hauling to each cupful of puree add two table- is done at night, and many of the spoonfuls of orange juice. Pile in a growers unacquainted with the car and mound on the pineapple and dust with ice shortage will continue coming in sugar. Garnish with candied cherries. Tasty Dessert .- A round loaf shaped tonight. It is not definitely known sponge cake with the center scooped what the condition will be tomorrow. out and filled with diced pineapple but it is safe to predict that conditions mixed with whipped cream and sea- will grow worse, as it is understood soned with sugar makes a sightly and that there are no refrigerator cars ac tasty desert. Decorate the top with cessible to this section of the country The railroads lay the fault on the have contracts to furnish this class of demons and one orange, two cups of cars. The growers say they will consugar, one can shredded pineapple, tinue to demand cars and tender their tinue to demand cars and tender their fruit for shipment, whether same be accepted or not, and by so doing make an effort to hold the railroads respons

Yyler, Tex. July 11.-Three hun dred and ten cars of peaches left East uart of ground orange peel, one quart Texas last night on special trains for old water, three bunches of pieplant, the Northern and Eastern markets. The Cotton Belt handled 160 cars and Put the orange peel through the the International & Great Northern fine cutter of a meat grinder, measure 150. This is the heaviest day's move-For State Senator.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the purpose of storing winter wather bemocratic Primary, August 2, 1910.

THOMAS J. LYSAGHT.

The company owns at Deerfield.

The company owns at Deerfield. from 21 million dollars in 1890 and book in one pint of water until soft. mum capacity of the refrigerator cars The company owns at Deerfield, 19 million in 1900 to about 36 million Add the soaked peeling and measure in which the peaches were shipped is about 18 miles west of Garden City, dollars in 1910. Oranges, which in this, then measure out the sugar, a 400 bushels and it is estimated that a power plant which is equipped with 1890 showed a total importation of 2 little more than half the amount of last night's shipments brought the

> "Conversazione," which ha portation of 1 3-4 million dollars; in and inexpensive addition to the fruit quickly gained an immense audience Erman J. Ridgway mingles grave and gay philosophy so deftly that all who read must stop to think, even while Canteloupe Salad .- Take as many they smile. When he talks of the ced cantaloupes as you need and cut prettiest woman he ever saw Mr the inside into half inch squares or Ridgway recalls youthful memories dice, and pour over these aFrench that establish a universal kinship and dressing (olive oil, vinegar, with salt then he reveals a new significance in

"Getting Pretty Quick," by Gelett fresh cherries or maraschino cherries. Burgess, is an extraordinary article which deals with a beauty quite different from that considered editorial Curtain Suggestion. - In making ly by Mr. Ridgway. The writer gives a narrow hem, ad when gathered on the rod it makes a valuable ruffle scribes the work of civic improvement in Harrisburg, Pa., and Adachi Kin nosuke offers reasons "Why Japanese Women Make the Best Wives.

The fiction of the month includes "A Priest in Spite of Himself," by Rudyad Kipling, "The Young Man With Wings," by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews; "Fresh Air Hosiery Hint .- The length of time Grandpa," by Louise Closser Hale,

"The Unforeseen." car Llewellyn; "Good Games Men," by James L. Ford; "The Legal Mencken and "The Man Who Makes And then the children's knees. If His Own Clothes," by Gelett Eurgess

SUCKERS ON CORN.

part, just below the worn out knee. suckering of the corn plant is merely stocking upside down, thus bringing ers. The corn plants simply try to

perhaps it can be cut off entirely (it depends upon the length), and the top or unworn part down over the hill eight suckers developed to each The seam inside can be opened one hundred plants; where there were and felled down if desired. A little three in a hill, twenty-five suckers de

Company and interests which are the knee and can be repaired by cut- richness of the ground, and the weath-

Experiments conducted for tw Antonio, Ladero and other towns in large dry goods store, or can be made years indicated that it paid to leave the unexpected fact has developed the suckers on. The average yield for the unexpected fact has developed the suckers on the suckers on the suckers of to the Mexican government for a concession to lay a gas pipe line from here to Monterey. Mexico, a distance of about 150 miles in a direct line. It is diamond shaped giece to give width sixty-four bushels. Many of the suck-manure can not afterward be used, so

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Electing

By Donald Allen

Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press Times, almost without number, beginning at the age of fourteen, Bessie Winwood's mother had warned her that she was too gushing. One of the things her mother meant by that was even on the slightest acquaintance.

way out to Bellville, it would have some speeches and denounce him; but been hard to keep to her resolution. When she drove up to the depot

from her home the cabman tried to self yet?" collect an exorbitant fare, and a genthe shelf of the ticket window and the taxes 50 per cent. more, and she's \$12.59@13.50; No. 2, \$9.50@12; No. same gentleman brought it to her. got an awful headache today. Goodby. he set her right. Then they had chair | can.' seats side by side, both bound for the and the conductor had smiled and nodded at him and thus vouched for his character. When all these things sat down and wrote a communication and been taken into consideration Miss

> sented a card bearing the name of "Mr. Charles Burden." Miss Bessie was a bit near-sighted, and after she had made "Baden" of "Burden" she a horse thief and a barn burner. tucked the card away in her reticule to be forgotten for days and weeks She gave her own name in return, and then gushingly added:

"I'm sure you can never guess why I'm going to Bellville, and so I'll tell you at once. It's on account of poli-

"So you are a suffragette?" smiled Mr. Burden.

"Oh, no, no, no! I'll tell you how it If you have heard of papa, you know that he is a politician."

"Yes; State Senator Winwood." "I'm glad you've heard, for I think dug." papa a great man. Well, I get my poli-



"I Tell People What a Scroundrel Mr.

Burden le." tics from him. I have made him tell me lots and lots of the tricks they resharp as he is. My cousin Fred, at Bellville, is running for county supervisor on the Democratic ticket. You know what a supervisor is, don't you?"

"I have a dim idea, Miss Winwood." a widow and Fred's mother, owns a pice country place, and she wants Fred elected supervisor to keep her taxes down and the roads in good repair. She thinks she can get her taxes reduced one-half and make the county build a bridge which maybe she ought to build."

"Let's see; is that what they call graft?" was asked.

"Oh, no, no! Graft is a different thing. This is just taking care of No. 1. you know." "And what sort of a man is your

coustn Fred!" "He's awfully lazy, but awfully good. He says he won't hustle to get a single vote, and that's the reason I'm going down there. I'm going to electioneer for him. I shan't make any speeches, of course, but I shall drive around asking everybody to vote for him.

shall begin with you right now." "And I pledge you my vote. There must be some one running against him on the Republican ticket. Do you know him?"

"No but Aunt Jane does. That is, she has seen him, and she writes me this unheard of crisis because she has that if villain was ever printed on a a silver inlaid spine and is paying the man's face, it is on his. She says he penalty of having her backbone transmust be guilty of many crimes, and formed into an electrode. One warnthat he ought to be snowed under, ten ing shock that struck her senseless feet deep. I shall help to snow him led her doctors to declare she must

under." Mr. Burden laughed heartily and end. good naturedly and asked:

"So you are going to find out how Let no guilty man escape. It's rather been broken.—Los Angeles Examiner. curious that he should have received the nomination.

"Oh, he was nominated by the machine. Papa says the machine can do anything. If the machine elects him he will be expected to divvy, but he won't be elected. Fred says he won't raise a hand, but wait 'till Aunt Jane and I get to work."

"Well, if he is unworthy, I hope you motives.—Tit-Bits

is pleaged to you."

A week later Mr. Burden met Miss Cousin Fred Winwood on the highway as she was electioneering in her auto and halted electioneering in her auto and halted her to say:

"Yes, I am seeing the farmers one

by one," was the reply. "Then you are getting lots of votes for cousin Fred?"

"Well, I think so; but can't tell. When I tell people what a scoundrel her readiness to confide in others, Mr. Burden is and that the machine FINAL SURVEYS ARE MADE | clean up their accounts with the banks behind him intends to loot the county On this occasion, however, even if treasury lots of them smile and don't she had resolved beforehand to be say anything. That is, some of them prim and silent and discreet and study have just the same as said they the toes of her shoes, instead of the couldn't believe it. If Fred would only faces of her fellow passengers, all the hunt up the man's record and make

> he won't do it." "And have you met the villain your

"No. I think he has heard that I am tleman came forward and read him a on his trail and he is keeping dark. lecture. Then, as she was buying her Aunt Jane heard last night that if he railroad ticket, she left her purse on was elected he would try to raise her Again, she was about to take the train I have won over three different men for Albany instead of Bellville when this afternoon. Please help me all you

The nominations had been made a same place, and the gentleman had pre- full month in advance. The county sented his card, as a gentleman should, papers were agreed that both tickets carried excellent men. Carrying out the policy of aunt Jane, Miss Bessie to the Democratic organ praising up Bessie felt it almost a duty to gush. Fred and giving his opponent fits, but The good looking stranger had pre- it was not published. Fred was pitched Into a dozen times a day for his lukewarmness, but he refused to hustle. He wouldn't even call the other chap

Three days before election, and while Miss Bessie was making what her father called a whirlwind tour of that part of the country, she ran across Mr. Burden again. He was Mr. Baden to her still. She was looking so elated that he felt compelled to ask:

"Well, is the machine-made villain to be snowed under?" "Hurled into obscurity for all time to come!" was her proud answer.

"You don't mean it!" "But I do. We have what papa calls a cinch. His grave is already

"And you are one of the diggers?" "I've dug most of it. Fred hasn't stirred, and Aunt Jane won't kiss the farmers' young 'uns. Oh, when papa hears how I have electioneered and all about it, he'll say I'm fine."

There was to be one more meeting and then a long interval. It took place on the highway in the early evening. Miss Bessie had been carrying voters to the polls in her auto all day, and was now on her way home rejoicing. She waved her hand as she met Mr. Burden, and was about to tell him the good news when a man came along in a buggy and called out:

"Hello, Burden! They have finished the count, and you are elected by over

as she stared at the man. Yes, Burden; but I kept my pledge

and voted for Fred." It took Mr. Charles Burden just three months to get an interview with Miss Bessie Winwood, three months more to get her forgiveness, and six months in addition before he dared

"That little word has made me the happiest man in the whole world, and now to set the wedding day!"

"I can't endure much exercise," sighs some poor fellow. "I have a weak heart. In fact I don't really exercise at all-I don't dare to." And the truth is that he does not do much of anything that enables him to taste the real pleasures of living. Too many "One of the bosses of the county, the real pleasures of living. Too many you know. Aunt Jane Grattan, who is men and women who believe that they have weak hearts live on and on, always dreading to act as other and happier people do, always trying to stave off the death that they believe to be inevitable if anything like exertion is undertaken by them. Now, how do you go about strengthening the weak muscles of the arm and leg? You exercise them, and, from being soft, flabby and all but useless, they become hard, firm and enduring. The heart itself may be defined as one great muscle; it is one mass of muscular tissue; it is composed of a great number of constituent muscles, and every one of these is capable of being strengthened and hardened so as to resist all ordinary strains. Thus the organ may be made to do its work in the manner that nature intended it to. -Sunday Magazine of the Los Angeles Herald.

Telephone Girl Fears Electrocution. Miss Myrtle Williams has fled in terfor from her job as telephone operator, because she fears electrocution.

This remarkable young girl faces lead an insulated life or face a tragic

The silver plate in her spinal column was placed there some years ago many murders he has committed and as the result of a marvelous operation bring him to justice? That's right, that saved her life after her back had

war broke out all the able-bodied men who could leave their families enlist-ed in the army. Now, can any of you tell me what motives took them to the front?

will defeat him. At any rate, my vote REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

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

Elephant Butte Irrigation Project to Be a Huge Affair,

San Antonio, Tex., July 20 .- Government engineers are now completing the final surveys of the Elephant Butte project and work on the main reservoir will commente as soon as a 15-mile railroad can be built from the dam site to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe near Engle, N. M.

The Elephant Butte Irrigation project will be the biggest artificial water storage in existance when compleated. The main reservoir at Engle will be over forty miles in length and will reach an average width of nearly four miles, varying from three to six miles. In it will be stored approximately \$50,000,000,000 gallons or 2, 000,000 acre-feet of water and it would take the entire flow of the Rio Grande for three years to fill the reservoir. In order not to interfere with irrigation further down the river increase in acreage of flaxseed, it ly and an increasing reserve will be by een filled to capacity.

five settlements besides inundating to be of any great benefit. about 180 square miles of territory in ty diversion dams. A number of supply on the Engle take.

The main dam of the Engle Reinforced concrete will be employed throughout.

the reason that most of the machinery have to be supplied with all the necesover the ordinary road. At present

to the cultivation of practically every trade; crop. The dam will also prevent the

in its course through Colorado. The Elephant Butte project is of by the enterprise is very salubrious nd there is a very fine soil of silt character. The Elephant Butte project known, but no one would question the Nider & Henrichs, Fairbury, Nebraska will have a regulating influence on the judgment of these people as to what Rio Grande along its entire course,

OKLAHOMA CROPS.

Seventy-five Per Cent Above Any and 35 per kent for North Dakota; Previous Year.

an improvement of 75 per cent over kota about a million and a half acres, any previous year, according to W. H. Minesota and North Dakota each Pritchett, cashier of the Alamo State from five to six hundred thousand bank of Muskogee, Ok., who was a acres. If these estimates are reliable, visitor in Kansas City, Monday. The the increased acreage alone with a early corn crop already is made, and favorable yield, should give us as no drouth can impair it to any great much flax as was imported from extent now, Mr. Prichett said, and Canada and Argentina the past year. even with a drouth setting in at once, As seeding is now practically over, the an increase of 50 per cent in farm returns for Oklahoma already is assured. cided entirely by weather conditions. The corn and crops in general These have not been favorable to date throughout Oklahoma are far ahead and theresults can be seen in the of the Kansas crops in the territory through which he passed on his way

"Wheat in Oklahoma will come in with 26,000,000 bushels." Mr. Pritchett said, "and thirty to forty bushels to out the state."

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each year," he said, "We have such

a diversified crop there that it takes

several kinds of a drouth, over a long

period, to hurt as very much. Most of

the showers have been local and Wich-

ita Falls and the country there about

have suffered, and through the Altus

section, as seen from the train, the corn is as yellow as the wheat." Other bankers who were in Kansas City yesterday and reported good conditions and prospects were G. L. Benson cashier of the Farmers' State bank of Holdenville, Ok.; T. A. Mitchell, cashier of the Peoples' National bank of Clay Center, Kansas, and T.

M. Walker, president of the Atchiagon M. Walker, president of the Atchison Savings bank.

NORTHEAST FLAX YIELD.

Increased Acreage in This Territory Offset by the Smaller Crop.

While it is true there has been the water will be impounded gradual- more than likely this will be offset umulted during the flood seasons dition unless there should be early as of the river. It is expected that from heavy rains generally throughout the four to ten years must lapse before flax growing section, says the Paint, the reservoir of the project shall have Oil and Drug Review. There have been some showers, but it has been a long The Engle reservoir will wipe out while since there were sufficient rains

New Mexico. The Leasburg and El fered for sale. It is reported that the Paso projects will also flood consider- Northwestern papers prefer only to able territory though they are mere- publish reports favorable to crop conditions and remain silent on the other maller dams will have to be built at side of the subject, but the northwestpoints along the Engle reservoir, one ern farmer knows there has not been of them to be located at Las Cruces, the heavy increase in acreage that was N. M. None of these, however, will expected and that conditions are not have reservoirs of their own and all as favorable as had been hoped and of them will depend upon their water for this reason he is holding back making sales of new crop seed.

It is thought that the dry weather reservoir will be 1200 feet in length may cause a dittle more flax to be ofat its crest and will be about 20 feet fered during July and August than in thickness. Its greatest height will was expected, because this flax was be 275 feet above the bed of the river, not put into the ground. There is practically no seed in the public stores in the Northwest and the local mills Until the railroad is built very lit- there are running at a reduced ca tle work can be done on the dam for patrity with no accumulation of oil in to be used is too heavy to be moved two of the small mills are reported to by any other method than on rails. have a larger proportion than usual Moreover a small army of men will at this season of the year. There is no doubt that the continued dry weather sities of life for two and possibly three and the demand for seed is what has years and this alone would be a great caused the market to remain firm,

undertaking would it have to be done and even advance sharply this week. The demand for oil on old contract about 150 men are employed at Engle, in the Northwest is very urgent and is but this force will be augmented to keeping the mills busy up to their about 2000 as soon as work on the shipping facilities. The declines wee lam commences in real earnest. The before last were exhausted by forced appropriation now available for the marketing of a considerable quantity work is \$8,000,000, and unless some- of flax which was entirely unexpected. thing unforseen happens will be suf- This was taken up by strong interests "Burden-Burden!" gasped the girl fisient to carry out the undertaking. | which immediately caused a reaction It will be possible to irrigate from in conjunction with above reports. acres of very fine valley land suited has sent the following leter to the

"We are still in need of hard rain heavy spring floods which in the past to cover the entire Northwest although have caused a great deal of anxiety some sections tive had heavy showers, have caused a great dear of anxiety and damage along the river each year.

Before the project could be carried out an agreement had to be reached between this country and Mexico. By between this country and Mexico. By the condition of the growing flax buys it. State gives to on the condition of the growing flax buys it. State gives to on the condition of the growing flax buys it. State gives to on the condition of the growing flax buys it. State gives to on the condition of the growing flax buys it. State gives to on the condition of the growing flax buys it. State gives to on the condition of the growing flax buys it. State gives to on the condition of the growing flax buys it. State gives the condition of the growing flax buys it. Before the project could be carried North Dakota and southern and eastfarmers along the Mexican bank of crop because of the extremes in the river as much water as they used weather in nearby counties. One of prior to the construction of the irri- the largest and best known farms in gation work affecting the Rio Grande North Dakota has partially plowed up Lands in Southeastern Nebraska, the and reseeded its flax, feeling that the plant was so weakened by frost and was the best action in their own case,

"We think the generally accepted estimate on increased acreage at the moment would be 9 per cent for Minnesota, 8 per cent for South Dakota Montana with a small acreage probably having an enormous increase. As we remember in round numbers, the The Oklahoma erop situation shows three states had last year: North Davolume of this year's crop will be deprices fo the new crop as compared with what has been expected by many."

A POINTER FOR THE FARMER. The college classes are co the acre has been an average through- the Interstate Live Stock show in St. Joseph the week of Sept. 26th to Oct. Another visitor from Oklahoma was 1st. These classes recognize the worth W. O. Horr of Elk City, who owns of the Live Stock Shows for the study half dozen banks in the western part of stock judging. The exhibitors are of the state, near the Panhandle. His estimate is a gain of 25 per cent over the best of previous years. He said: stock for class work and the value of "If I estimated prospects counting on this class work is recognized by the continued rains, I would stretch it to faculty in all of the Agricultural Colleges. Now, if the show is of so much Elk City has the largest broom corn value to the college student then why market in Oklahoma, and the estimate is it not equally valuable to the farm-for this year is close on 3,000 cars of er and his boys who have not the adfour to eight tons each, twice the crop vantage of the college? A whole week of last year. The price last season in the show, looking over the differ-went up to \$200 a ton, which increased ent herds is like a week in the short Teacher—Yes, children, when the Mr. Horr's belief. the acreage, but from \$75 to \$125 a course at the Agricultural College

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Roughly Hewn Floor Beams Back to Old Home in Pennsylvania.

Timbers Taken From Ancient Long Island Home Given Trip to Mountainas District Where They Were Originally Cut.

New York .- After an absence of more than half a century timber that was felled on the mountains of Pike county, Pennsylvania, rafted down the Delaware river, finally reached a New York market, has unwittingly been returned to its native mountains by Harry Bragau, an old time baritone singer and writer on musical topics.

Mr. Bragau is one of the descendants of John Brouchard, who, with his wife, came from the Palatine more than 250 years ago and settled in what is now known as the old Sunnyside secton of Long Island city. Brouchard is ancestor of the Brokaws, the Bragaws and the Bragaus of the

Many years ago Harry Bragau fell heir to a large section of the original Brouchard tract on old Sunnyside hill. But the fertility of the land was gone and his inheritance was bleak, stony ground.

Bragau took possession of the fameus old Brouchard homestead and eat down and waited. That was about the only thing for him to do, for the was declared that he couldn't give it away for nobody wanted to pay the

This was the situation when the big improvements of a certain railroad with its tunnel system came along, and one morning Mr. Bragau woke up to find an array of real estate speculators moving on his place. His tract of land was right in the heart of the proposed new railroad yard, and when Mr. Bragau got through dickering with the railroad he felt as if he had struck a gold

With a fat bank account to his credit he suddenly heard the call of the wild, and going to Pike county he bought a farm in the mountain fastness of that place overlooking the winding Delaware river.

Then began the exodus from the ancient Brouchard holdings, and more out of sentiment than anything else he selected from the old homestead which was being razed timbers that were still sound. Among them was a load of roughly hewn floor beams, with the bark still clinging in places, which had been put under the old house at one time when it was under-

The car load of timber, together with his piano, his paintings, his poll parret and his pug dogs, he had shipped to his new home in Pike county, where he later employed John Smith, an old-time mountaineer, hunter and woodsman to care for his

It was in examining these timbers a few days ago that Smith discovered in certain of the timbers the identical marks for identifying their timber used more than fifty years ago by lumbermen in the section, who rafted their timber from the headwaters of the Delaware to tidewater.

Smith is something of a carpenter and builder himself, and he was posi- the public administrator has turned tive in his identification of the Dela- over to the care of the city chamberware raftsman's marks hewn in the lain 25 cents, to be held subject to timbers. Other old woodmen in the the claims of the heirs of William mountains thereabout who still re- Portland, an ex-pugilist. member the lumbering days have To reach this settlement a land dejoined Smith in identifying the logs velopment company by which Portbearing those marks as timber cut on land was employed, seeking to get the mountains along the Delaware possession of the shanty in which he more than fifty years ago.

WINS SUIT FROM RUSSIANS

American Miner Secures Judgment of \$77,000 for Gold Seized by Governor of Siberia.

Seattle, Wash .- Jafet Lindeberg, cents. the California and Nome mining millionaire who undertook to work a gold concession at Amadir Bay, Alacka, and suffered a loss of \$10,000 in gold dust seized by Governor Kalmakoff of Siberia, has returned from St. Petersburg, where he sued Governor Kalmakoff, his subofficials and the Northeastern Siberian company and got judgment for \$77,000. Linde. berg had previously interested the state department in his case, but the

officials could do nothing. The gold that was selzed was mined in Adenau Creek, Siberia, and when Edward Johnson, Lindeberg's foreman, came to the coast with it naval officers seized the dust and threatened Johnson and his associates with imprisonment in the saltpeter mines. The mining was done under a subconcession from the Northeastern Siberian company, which Governor Kalmakoff refused to recognize.

Small Boy a Gold Mine.

years old, is in the general hospital, gloves. the result of having swallowed a fivedollar gold piece. The doctors are doing everything in their power to dislodge the coin, but as yet have not

The little fellow the other night saked his mother for a "penny." The mother gave him what she thought was a penny from her purse, and the by started of for the candy store. put the coin in his mouth and in hurry swallowed it.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Pelford disvered that the "new penny" was In reality a five-dollar gold piece.

Rude Document Written on Wrapping Paper by Indiana Miser to Be Contested.

Evansville, Ind.—Seeking an estate of \$60,000 left by Marshall McMurren, an eccentric miser, who was found dying in his hovel near here the first of this year, Mrs. Mattie Hannun of Vincennes, Ind., filed in the probate court here the other day a will scrawled upon a piece of coarse wrapping paper, and which she alleges was written by McMurren over

twenty years ago. McMurren, in the role of a tramp, she declares, appeared at the home where she was employed near Vinconnes. She gave him some bread and coffee, but this angered her employer and he drove McMurren from the place. He went to the home of Mrs. Emma Grant and, asking for paper, wrote the following will, says Mattie Drain:

"I do this day will to Mattie Drain, and the old man she was working for of his yard, I do will that all the property and all the money that I have at death shall be hers."

Mrs. Grant and another witness to

land was said to be worthless and it SWEET OLD CORNCOB PIPES

Real Smoker Says Missourl Meerschaums Beat Them All-Are Made by Millions.

Jefferson City, Mo.-Seven factories operating in Missouri turned out last year 27,733,260 corncob pipes, known everywhere as Missouri meerschaums, according to figures compiled by Archie Edmondston of the state labor bureau. If the five-inch stems in those pipes were laid end to end they would cisco and lap back several hundred balance.

Enough pipes were manufactured to give every map, woman and child in Missouri seven or eight pipes each. The value of those pipes last year was approximately \$48,450. The 301 men and 52 women making them were paid in wages \$137,327, and the farmers received \$199,981 for the cobs.

the manufacture of Missouri meerschaums and the pipes manufactured at Washington and Union in that cated are: Owensville in Gasconade. Bowling Green in Pike, and Holstein in Warren county. Farmers in the counties where the factories are located grow a corn which has an exceedingly large cob. Each cob will make two pipes.

TINIEST ESTATE IS SETTLED

Heirs of Ex-Pugilist Will Have 25 Cents to Divide Among Them-Smallest on Record.

New York.-Probably the smallest estate ever administered in New York has finally been settled after litigation covering several weeks, and

had lived, was compelled to petition the surrogate to appoint an administrator to take charge of the dead man's effects. The administrator found a trunk, clothing and a brass ring, in which was set a large piece of cut glass. When offered for sale an Italian junkman, attracted by the ring, bought the entire estate for 25

SNAKE TWISTS OWN HEAD OFF

Connecticut Rattler Tricked Into Death by Crafty Black Serpent -Unique Fight.

Winsted, Conn .- Fred A. Schermerhorn, a guide and trapper, living on Tom's mountain, who piloted a party headed by Rev. Franklin D. Elmer of Winsted over the Tacomic mountains. tells of witnessing a remarkable fight

between a rattler and blacksnake. The rattler was coiled and the black reptile sped around the poisonous snake in a circle steadily increasing its speed. The rattlesnake turned its head so fast to keep track of its enemy that it broke its neck and the blacksnake emerged triumphant from the battle, which in reality was a ringaround-a-rosy Marathon.

Schermerhorn catches blacksnakes in their dens with his hands. He has 15 large, lively ones in a box on his Paterson, N. J.-Johnny Peiford, six back porch which he handles without

\$6,000 to Polite Pair.

Boston.—The devotion of a nurse and the politeness of a bank clerk were found to have been rewarded when the will of Mrs. Annie Preston Lincoln was filed for probate.

Mrs. Lincoln died recently, leaving a large estate. To Mrs. Molile K. Mc-Isaacs, a nurse in the family for some years, was left \$50,000.

Otto Zerrahn, a clerk in the State Steel Trust company, gets \$10,000 bein business dealings."

Planes or Wings Are Mounted on Ball-Bearing Collars.

Engine Can Be Coupled With Machine's Road Wheels to Run Like Automobile-Usual Faults Overcome.

London.-An English inventor, L. B. to the time when the speed attained the aviator and passenger.

He thus evolves a covered central a poor servant girl who gave me a tained. Transparent panels in front generations. good bite to eat when I was weak permit of a lookout being observed. from hunger and near ready to drop, This central body is mounted on a traversed, and before he dies he wants chassis fitted with wheels and skids, to leave monuments to mark its route. was cursing her and ordering her out but so skilfully are the parts grouped So he has taken his ox team from together that resistance due to the ocean to ocean, from the Canadian various units now presented to the line to the Mexican border, telling the

lateral stability of the whole appara- then president. tus. In his machine the planes or wings are mounted on ball-bearing collars fitted to the neck of the central oscilate about the body to a certain calendar. degree. When a side gust of wind strikes underneath one plane of the plane, tilts the central body, and de himself. presses the other plane. The aviator, by warping the planes, or by some other balancing device, has to correct GIRLS TO END BOYS' SMOKING this tilting; and the problem of how best to do this is one of the most difficult in aviation. If the gust is sudden and powerful enough it may throw reach from New York to San Fran- the whole machine completely out of

wing is struck from beneath by a gust oscillates about the central body without imparting motion to this, since the plane is mounted on a oscillations, and tend quickly to restore the main planes to the horizon-Franklin county leads the world in tal, whilst all the time the central body has been unaffected by these

can tilt or depress the nose of the central body, an ingenious system of body can be tilted instantly to any reschool boys. quired angle, and Mr. Goldman proelevator planes.

central body, and drives, by means of graduate. chain or other gear, two propellers mounted at the rear of the planes, and may be covered with any waterproof material and be given a rigid form. till they will cut a lemon. Thus conceivably a vessel of this type could be employed to alight on or start from the surface of water, although this point has not yet been fully gone into by the inventor.

Mr. Goldman has further carried his design to a point whereby the main planes can be folded back over the central body somewhat in the manner of the wings of a bird. This would enable the machine to be very eastly transported by road. He has also devised a means of coupling the engine by suitable gearing with the road wheels, and thus the aeroplane. along a roadway almost in the manner

The inventor, it may be mentioned, is a complete invalid, precluded from making any practical experiments.

MANY CITIES BURIED IN SEA brought to the ground.

Hungarian Archeologist Says Awful Cataclysm Submerged Central American Capitals.

New Orleans .- There are buried cities of magnificent proportions beneath the waters of the Caribbean sea at no very great depth, according to Dr. Emil Monsonyi of Budapest, Hungary, a well-known ge logist.

Doctor Monsonyi has spent some time in Central America in archeological research. He says that he is convinced that the cities of Central America are not as old as they are thought

By a terrible cataclysm, he declared, the land which was once a solid mass along the twentieth parallel became submerged, causing the dedone by James Wiest, Jr. struction of thousands of people. Those on the outer edge escaped to North America, he said.

Cat and Fly Cause Death. Jersey City, N. J.-According to from exposure, after being stuck in a the coroner a cat and a fly were responsible for the death of Edward H. anxious to save the lambs, built a Pratt, a manufacturer. While petting platform on which he placed them a kitten a week ago Mr. Pratt was and induced them to nurse at the scratched on the hand. A few hours later he crushed a fly in that hand. Septie poisoning, which even amputation of the hand could not check caused death.

TRAVELS BACK BY OX TEAM

Exra Meeker, Eighty-Year-Old Pioneer, Sets Out Once More to Mark "Oregon Trail."

Portland, Ore .- By ox team and prairie schooner from The Dalles, Ore., to the banks of the Kaw river, Arkansas.

This is the 2,200-mile trip Ezra Meeker, eighty-year-old pioneer, is now making to mark the old "Oregon Trail.'

Way back in the fifties, when men now feeble and wrinkled were in Goldman, has made an attempt to es- their cradles, Ezra Meeker, with a cape from the conventional design of band of hardy men, was forcing his aeroplanes. Mr. Goldman has looked way through the almost unknown wilds of the far west. Of the thouwill be so high that it will be advisable sands who turned their faces westto reduce the head resistance of the ward, he was one of the most enthusimachine as much as possible and at astic. Rich in anecdote are the tales the same time afford some shelter to he tells of those early days when immigrants slept on their rifles.

Now that the stirring days of the Mrs. Hannun, who was then Miss body of conical form, and in the front early rush to the west are over, Meekportion of this vessel the pilot, pas- er has set his heart on leaving besengers, engine and stores are con- hind him some reminder to the coming

"The Oregon trail" was the one he wind is reduced almost to a minimum. people of his desire. Once he went to Mr. Goldman's main claim, however, Washington and driving onto the the crude document are dead. Mc- for his aeroplane is founded on the at- White House grounds, requested an Murren's relatives will contest the al- tempt to preserve automatically the audience with Theodore Roosevelt,

It was granted and Roosevelt asked congress to appropriate some money to mark the old trail. The bill was body, and these planes are free to taken up but allowed to die on the

Despite failure, Meeker has continued his work and declares that he ordinary flying machine it lifts that will mark the trail if he has to do it

Head of High School Says 75 Per Cent. of Young Men Pupils Use Tobacco.

Kansas City, Mo .- "Cigarette smo-In the Goldman machine, when one king is just cooking the brains of the majority of our high school boys." said Prof. E. D. Phillips, principal of the manual training high school. "I believe 75 per cent. of the boys of sliding collar. An upper vertical high school age in the city smokeplane and stop springs check the either pipes or eigarettes. And it shows in their school work.

"The only remedy for this condition among the high school boys lies with the girls. Every normal young man wants to please the girls. If the girls Another feature of the machine is who now permit young men to smoke county are sold the world over. The that the central body is mounted on in their presence would tell the oftrunnions formed on the chassis. Thus fenders in a pleasant way that it was by operating a hand-wheel the pilot offensive to them, nine boys out of ten would throw away the cigarette.

"Girls have a powerful influence for sliding weights giving the necessary good over boys if they choose to use leverage. The body is locked then in their influence in that direction. The any required position. Whether on high school girls of Kansas City could the ground or in the air the central do much to stop smoking among high

poses to employ this device to govern smoke. They become stupid, irresponthe upward or downward course of the sible and almost abnormal after they vessel instead of employing the usual have persisted in the habit until they become thoroughly saturated with The engine is mounted within the nicotine. Few of the chronic smokers

"Most of these boys contract the cigarette habit because they think it outside the main body. This body fashionable. It is a sort of wrinkle just the same as creasing the trousers

CAT CLIMBS CHURCH STEEPLE

Volunteer Finally Ascends High Ladder Amid Plaudits of Crowd and Rescues Animal.

Middletown, N. Y .- A maltese cat which climbed high up the steeple of the First Presbyterian church and became entangled among the vines which covered it caused great excitement here the other day.

Hundreds of people congregated with its wings folded, could be driven and the services of the police and fire departments were enlisted to rescue the animal.

Volunteers were requested to ascend the fire ladders, but they held off. Roy D. Parker finally sprang forward and hurried up the ladder while the crowd cheered until the cat had been

It fought flercely as Parker seized it, but he escaped serious injury. Several years ago another cat climbed to the roof of the big church and the fire department was also called out to

Dean of Turtles Home. Reading, Pa .- A turtle on whose shell is inscribed "D. W., 1796," has reappeared on the farm of James Wiest, in Oley township.

The initials are those of Daniel Wiest, the first settler of the Wiest farm, who immigrated from Wurtemburg, Germany, in 1740.

Thirty years ago the same turtle was found by Benneville Herbein, & Civil war veteran. Whenever he is found the initials are recut and the last retouching was

Cow Nurses Orphan Lambs. Towanda, Pa.-John Bustin of this city has a cow which is nursing two lambs. The mother of the lambs died mudhole for 36 hours, and Mr. Bustin.

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In the Buchanan County Circuit Court to the October term, A. D., 1910.
Cordella Robbius, plaintiff, vs. Thomas Robbins, defendant.

Now at this day came the plaintiff by her attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in vacation that said defendant, Thomas Robbins is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and does not reside therein, it is ordered that said non-resident defendant be notified by publication, as required by law, that said plaintiff has commenced her suit in this Court against said defendant by pettion and affidavit, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion and abandonment; that unless the said defendant shall be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph, in Buchanan County, State of Missouri, on the 3rd day of October, 1910, on or before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken for confessed as to him and judgment rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in the Stock Yards Dally Journal, a newspaper published in the County of Buchanan, for four weeks successively, the last insertion of which to be at least fiften days before the next October term of this court.

A copy, Attest, AMBROSE PATTON, (Seal.)

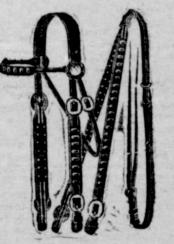
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