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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 91 Cars, 2550 Cattle: 75 Cars, 5132 Hogs; 20 Car, 4779 Sheep.

NATIVE BEEF ABOUT STEADY

Supply of Good Fat Kinds Not Large, Best Here Went at \$7.85.

QUARANTINES WERE STEADY

Kansas Grassers Were Quick Sellers-Not Many Native Cows and Heifers Here, Market Was Steady-Veal Calves Sold Strong-Light Outside Demand For Stock Cattle-Hogs Big Dime Higher-Lambs Higher, Sheep Steady.

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

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	264,436	250,279		14,157
Hogs	815,883	1,006,971	191,588	
Sheep	253,272	335,813	82,541	***
Horses	18,727	14,111	884	****

Live S	lock in	Sight.	
The following	hows	the est	imated
receipts of catt	le, hogs	and sh	eep at
the five princip	al wester	rn mar	kets:
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	7,000	13,000	20,000
Kansas City			2,000
South Omaha.	2.800	9.600	9,300

Kansas City 8,600	4,000	2,000
South Omaha 2,800	9,600	9,300
South Et. Joseph 2,800	6,100	4,800
East St. Louis 6,500	5,000	3,000
Totals 26,900 Yesterday 43,400	36,700 49,800	89,100
Week ago 16,800	45,400	33,400
Month ago 19,000	45,800	32,700
Vent ago 18,800	36,400	23,400

Receipts by Cara. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-

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Missouri Pacifi								
St. Joseph & Gr								33
Total			 	 			-	187

CATTLE.

Market Hold Active Tone With Prices Ruling Steady.

The supplies of cattle at the principal primary markets continues to run heavier than last week but the demand is pretty good and receipts prices as a rule for all of the decent and attractive grades of native stock The total supply at the five points for the week to date is 158,000 and show, an increase of 30,000 over the same time last week and 21,000 ahead of last year. At the local yards the supply for the week thus far is 10,000 time last week and slightly ahead of

The local supply was again largely made up of range stock with the southern division having a good representation and there were not as many rangers in the native division as yesterday, although Kansas and Colorado today. While the offering of fat native steers was not large there were pretty good kinds of beeves buying interests were on the move in seasonable hour and were apparently of prices for the more attractive ides of good steers with the best common and pretty good kinds of grass hatives sold at \$5.50@6.25. The active tone for the week and prices of feeder grades during the ate sumhave not changed much.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The proportion of native she stock was not as large this morning as on former days of the week. There was a fair demand for all of the attrac-tive and useful kinds and the market got an early start at around a steady good kinds of fed heifers here and these sold well at an early hour of the for all of this nice qualitied light stock that comes. Canners were in fair de mand and sold steady at former prices. The trade on use more canners than have been coming to this mar-

Dry fed heifers sold at \$5.50@6.35 for the best but there are not many coming, bulk are selling at \$4.50@ 5.25, and common kinds at about The market was pretty well supplied back to the cuntry was quickly ceaned \$4.00 @ 4.50. Best dry lot cows might and a large string of the Kansas up by speculators at steady prices. A sell up as high as \$5.00, but there are grassers sold 5 cents lower than same large string of strictly good ewes sold at many coming that sell above cattle earlier in the week.

\$4.50 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.75@4.25 with canners and 209Kan 951..4 95 53Kan 952..4 95 cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00

with the best grades of yeals selling at \$8.50. No change was noted in the

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and is 3400 larger than for the same arrivals of today. But the supply was up to the demands of the trade. good many cattle fat for this trade coming and, while there has been some improvement in the country condition that govern this branch of trade at this season of the year, it is clearly evident that farmers who were both represented in the supplies make a business of feeding cattle are waiting for some more definite developments in the matter of the corn crop before taking hold freely of stock here, although nothing as good as the cattle. The market was slow today top getters of earlier in the week. The buying interests were on the move in situation one of the levelest heads in willing to operate on a steady basis the trade said today: "Of course the country is holding back to see what the corn crop is going to do, but I here selling at \$7.85 and the few loads know there are going to be lots of of medium to good styles selling at a farmers wanting cattle this fall and range of \$6.50@7.25, while the more my candid opinion is that there will common and pretty good kinds of be no better time to get orders in than right now, as I cannot see that market has been holding a good and we are going to have any big supplies

mer and fall." Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50@5.25, medium to good grades \$3.75@4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$4.00@4.75, and common to fair \$3.50@4.25; stock

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QUARANTINE DIVISION.

and under.

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50	Fitzgerald & Co 119Tex. 9715	1					
50	B. Hendricks 185Tex. 9074	3					
50	West & Co 67Tex. 7974	4					
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Active Trade With Prices Mostly Dime Higher.

It is more or less of a see-saw market for hogs these days, but the variation in prices is not wide. Today the packers had urgent buying orders and were not long in getting trade started on a sharply higher basis. The supply at five points totals out 180,000 773..3 10 for the week to date and is 34,000 .3 00 less than for the same time ast week, 850..3 00 although slightly ahead of the same 840..3 00 time last year. The local supply for 1.... 870..3 00 the week to date is 4000 less than for 935..3 00 the same time last week and 2700 930..3 00 more than a year ago.

The trade opened unevenly higher 75 of the buyers prices were soon estab-2.... 930..4 00 1.... 500..2 75 lished on a full 10 cent advance over . . 2 75 the trade basis of yesterday with . 2 75 sales here and there showing an ad-.2.65 vance of 15 cents. Business was lively at the prices and the supply was well out of first hands before noon. .3 50 The advance of today puts prices cur-. . 3 50 rent about where they were one week

.. 3 50 ago .. 3 40 Prices ranged from \$8.50@8.75, .3 40 with the bulk selling at \$8.45@8.70. 1...1290..3 40 The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.35@ 1....1090..3 40 8.60, a week ago at \$8.35@8.70, a 2.... 600..3 25 month ago at \$9.15@9.30, a year ago 1.... 810..3 50 1.... 920..3 25 at \$7.50 @ 7.70, two years ago at \$6.50 @6.60, three years ago at \$6.10@6.20, four years ago at \$6.45@6.52 1/2.

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	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	\$8.10	@8.72%	8. 5	@8.7
Tuesday	8.35	(08.75	8.00	(a8.7
Wednesday.	8 30	@8.65	8.30	(a8.7
Thursday	8.80	@8.75	8.15	@8.8
Friday		(a)	8 15	@8.8
Faturday		@	8.30	@8.7

SHEEP.

Liberal Run But Demand Was Quite Good, Lambs Higher. The expected happened today, an abnormal run of western range sheep featuring the local trade. Receipts higher. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.40@8.85. at the four outside markets were nothing more than normal, close to higher. 40,000 sheep being recorded at the five markets for today and 177,000 for the week to date a slight decrease from last week and 62,000 more than the same week a year ago. Locally the supply was estimated at 5,000, 19 cars of western rangers and 1 sin gle deck of mixed natives coming in. The market was moderately activ with the large run and sellers had no trouble in making clearances on the prices ruling, although sellers had a slow time getting bids early in the day and heavy sorts had to be made 1.... 450..3 25 before packers would take hold. Feeders were largely in evidence, but the demand was equal to the supply and snything good enough to be taken early in the day at \$3.85 to go back

dalahalahalahalahalahalahalahalahalahahalahahalahalahalahalahalahalahalahahahahahahahahahalahahalahahahahahaha DECEPTION AS TRADE GETTER.

Old Crooked Business down at Kansas City has been getting action again. St. Joseph territory was flooded last week with statements to show what an almighty good market Kawville is and how it is a bad policy to ship to St. Joseph. One of the arguments with which Kansas City has been flooding St. Joseph is the sale of the Cline & Smith cattle in Kansas City at \$5.65 and \$5.70 on July 5th and that the same cattle in St. Joseph on July 11th sold at \$5.35. But the Kawville bunch in their post card to the country fails to state that the market broke 40 to 50 cents from July 5 to 11, and furthermore fails to note that the owners of the cattle admitted that the St. Joseph shipment was a second cut out of the herd and not as good or as heavy as the Kansas City shipment.

Another chromo that is being sent out by the Kawville cormorants is that Kansas pasture cattle sold down there this week at \$7.00 and that some of the same steers sold in St. Joseph at \$6.25. The cattle referred to were shipped by Ben Hyles, of Saffordville, Kansas, and the \$7.00 lot in Kansas City weighed 1,314 lbs., while the St. Joseph shipment at \$6.25 averaged 1,240 lbs. But that is a part of the story that Kawville judiciously keeps under the hat. Whenever Kawville sends you one of these cards you can safely bet that there is a Senegambian in the wood pile. A market that uses lying and deception to get trade is not a market to bet on.

to the country. Sheep generally were Shorts 40 @1 08 quoted steady to strong and had there been any tendency toward a change on actual sales each day and are furin prices it would have been to a nished by T. P. Gordon, Board of higher level. The small supply of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. lambs was quickly exhausted, sellers being able to quote their own prices consequently 10 to 15 cents higher was paid over yesterday's high mark trade quotations are furnished by T. with quality nothing extra for killers. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, ciding vote. Following are the current quotation

Fat lambs were quoted at \$6.50 @ 7.00 and some fancy kinds sold a \$7.25. Fair to good at \$5.75@6.50 common culls at \$4.00@4.50, feedin yearlings at \$4.25@4.85, good to choice fat ewes at \$3.50@3.85, fai to good ewes at \$3.25@3.50, fair to choice wethers at \$4.00@4.30, con mon to fair wethers at \$3.75@4.00. 65 nat lambs..... 60 7.25 72 nat lambs..... 60 7 25 64 nat lambs..... 60 3 nat lambs..... 73 6 50 3 nat lambs..... 60

18 lambs, culls..... 51 4 50 15 lambs, culls..... 57 4 25 198 west wethers.....122 4 10 205 west wethers.....121 4 10 82 west wethers..... 106 4 00 Reavy and Mixed-200 Ibs. and Unward. 169 west wethers......110 4 00 180 west wethers......107 4 00

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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 21 .- The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 7000. Market slow dull, demand slack, cows and, feeders steady. Hogs-Receipts, 13,000, Market 10 @15c higher. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.25@

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market 10 @15c higher.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 8000. steady to 15c lower, cows and heifers steady to 15c lower, stockers steady to unevenly lower, calves steady to Stock Company, in repertoire.

Hogs-Receipts, 4000, Market 10@ 15c higher. Top \$8.80, bulk \$8.45@ Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000, Market 10 @ 15c higher, lambs \$7.35.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 21 .pecial to The Journal; The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2800.

Hogs-Receipts. 9600

strong to 10c higher. Top \$8.75, bulk ep-Receipts, 9309. Market 10 @15c higher, feeders steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 21.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 6500, including 4000 southern. Market weak. Hogs-Receipts, 5000, Market 10c Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market 10c

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 8 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 0

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The above cash quotations are based

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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Sept	. 10734	108%	10634	107%	107%
CORN-					
July	. 60%	6234	6134	62	60%
Sept		6434	62	6374-	
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OATS-				***	*****
July	40	4234	42	4234	417/
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Sept	39%	20 /4-	391/8	39%	39%-

PORK-		1			
July	25.75	25.82	25.75	25.82	25.70
Sept				21.75	
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LARD-	1	B-1977			
July	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.62
Sept				11.77-	
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RIBS-					
July	12 00	12.07	11 05	10 07	11 05

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Sept 11.00 11.60 11.50 11.65 11.00

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. oseph Hay Re-cattle.

Journal readers: Timothy-Choice, \$14@14.50; No. \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No.

No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No. ing of one car of hogs.

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. two extenusive feeders of Maysville,

3. \$8@ 10. No. 1, \$10.75@11.25; No. 2, \$9.25@ ers. 10.25; No. 3, \$7.75@8.75.

\$12.50@13.50; No. 2, \$9.50@12; No. Kansas, was noticed here again today Packing hay-\$5@6.

Straw-\$6.50@7.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome-Every night, Grew

CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND of their own feeding.

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

Fine diamonds and watches at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

Market 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. STICKS TO ST. JOSEPH.

load averaged 1366 lbs and they sold who marketed one load of hogs. at \$7.85. Mr. Essig is one of the good feeders of the Red Cloud district and and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. he sticks to the St. Joseph market.

We want the trade of farmers and stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., with two cars of cattle on sale.

Champion Feed cheapest and best. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth

Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

Mexico is causing manufacturers of establishing factories at various points in the state consideration. Preliminary steps have been taken to locate mobile factories at Dallis, Antonio, Houston and Wichita Falls,

The cheap labor of Japan has been

A deaf and dumb service is conlucted exclusively at St Ann's church,

OUT THERE IN KANSAS.

Drastic Ordinance On Fight Literature Rigidly Enforced.

Hutchinson, Kan., July 21 .- News dealers of Hutchinson are in a quan-dary whether to sell the Outlook of this month, on account of an ordinance passed lats Friday under which restriction Teddy Roosevelt's fight article will not pass. The ordinance says that no fight pictures shall b exhibited; kept in possession with the intention of exhibiting; newspapers shall not publish fight pictures, and news dealers must not sell publications containing fight pictures or de-

The cky commissioners made the ordinance drastic, in compliance with the wishes of a certain few in the city. The members of the commission were the first affected. On the day the ordinance was passed Commissioner C. W. Oswald received some pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight from a friend in San Francisco, destroyed them. The day the ordin ance was published Mayor F. L. Martin wished to purchase a paper, but was informed that it was a violation of the ordinance. He took the paper,

Yesterday Commissioner Wynans sought to purchase a copy of the Out-look, but was informed that it was a riolation of the ordinance to sell it. The ordinance has got to be a joke and every clause has been broken. Salina Opposes Pictures.

Salina, Kan., July 21.-The city council last night passed an ordinance rohibiting the exhibition of the Jefries-Johnson prize fight moving picures and all other boxing contests in the matter, and the mayor cast the de-

or August 9, the first call for a refer- Empire wheat section le might vote on the proposition.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Meyers & Hoover, two of the most the bread was baked by A. Beck. liable and most extensive shippers oday with a load of mixed stock.

S. Mawhimney of Northboro, Ia., wealthy farmer and shipper who ent down two cars of hogs.

Home City, Kan., added one load of timekeepers. hogs to today's receipts.

Tucker & Floyd, staunch friends of

Fitzgerald & Co., of Elgin, Kan., the benefit of Stock Yards Daily and welel known among the St. Joseph stockmen, contributed two cars

of southern cattle to today's receipts. A. O. Dankers, a well known farmer and shipper with headquarters at at mill, two miles from field, and drep-Clover mixed—Choice, \$13.25@147 er and simple. With the receiving hopper. The

Change of management at Transit

House. . Try our meals. George Beatty and Harry Fisher, machinery. Mo., visited the St. Joseph market to- and kneading the dough. New prairie-Choice, \$11.50@11.75; day with a consignment of good pork-

W. H. McGinnis, the big shipper

from Powhattan with one load of hogs.

Straw—\$6.50@7.

Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. ble performance, is one of the pleneer towns for wheat in the Pacific shippers of Elgin, Kan, arrived today with a nine-car shipment of cattle.

> here today with a load of choice hogs Call and examine our stock when in

the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. Burbery & Thompson, reliable ship-

pers of Seneca, Kan., visited the St. Joseph market today with one car of Andy Turner, a well known shipper and farmer of Coin, Ia., accompanied

a string of porkers here today. Grant City, Mo., was represented Lyman Essig of Red Cloud, Neb., had the top cattle here today. His today by Dawson Bros., big shippers Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

West & Co., of Edgar, Kan., who were heavy contributors to yesterday's receipts, were here again today

choice heifers. The following were noted among

J. I. Davis, Bloomington; S. Abraham, Edison; J. A. Scott, Cambridge; C. H. Lane, Tabe Rock; G. Crampton, MORE AUTOMOBILE FACTORIES. Indianola; Altken & M., Friend; C. F. Austin, Tex .- The large and increas- Kidd, Norman; Heacock & Son, Falls ing demand for automobiles in Texas City; G. W. Butterfield & Co., Humand all through the southwest and boldt; A. M. Gorham, Helvey; Powell & Nelson, Marion; W. Bruchman, over the country as an exporters in the the machines to give the matter of Firth, and Fred Schlenge, Auburn.

Champion Feed for results.

peka, Kansas.

WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM? bout a good grain or stock farm for portion tonight. Kansas and Nebrasfound to be costly in the operation of for it, willing to pay your price. Write day; continued warme. Iowa: Gensome industrial establishments. me at once for full particulars. Ad- erally fair tonight and Friday; warm-

Transit House caters to stockmen. | pine tree takes ten years

WHEAT IN FIELD

Becomes Nice Browned Biscuit in Just Twenty-Two Minutes.

Performance in Inland Empire Believed to Be a New World's Record.

VARIOUS STAGES OPERATION

Twenty-Two Minutes After Being Attacked by Harvesters Grain Had Been Threshed, Ground Into Four and Was Being Served As Hot Biscuit With Fresh Butter and Honey -Accomplishment Is Talk of Whole

Waitsburg, Wash., July 21 .- Biscuits made from flour of which the his city. The council was divided on plump heads of grain nodded lazily in the morning sun twenty-two minutes before is the remarkable performance A special election also was called recorded here in the famous Inland

ndum election in the state. The ouncil at the last meeting granted a record. The plans were crefully made enty-year franchise to the electric to be sure that there would be no deght company and 1,000 voters signed lay from the cutting of the wheat to petition asking the council to call a the eating of the biscuits, and even ecial election in order that the peo- the honey, butter and tea were wait-

ing for the witnesses. The wheat was cut from a hillside farm owned by N. B. Atkinson, president of the Washington State Farmers' Educational Co-operative Union, two miles from town, was ground into flour at the Preston-Barton mill, and

Fifty residents of the town, includ-Morrill, Kan., were noticed here ing Mayor R. N. Breeze, R. N. Orms. lee, Prosecuting Attorney for Walla Among the arrivals here today was Walla county; E. W. Wheeler, editor of The Waitsburg Times, and many other prominent citizens and hundreds of farmers from the surrounding community saw the performance. The D. H. Beavers, who halls from first-named three were the official

The various stages of the operation Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh of converting standing wheat into redstreet, for best meals in the city. hot bread, and the time, is as follows: 9:03-Ripe wheat standing in the

> 9:04-First head clipped from the 9:08-Grain started into the ex

9:11-Four sacks of wheat thrashed, sacked, sewed and loaded into an 9:14-Four sacks of wheat received

four sacks weighed 535 pounds 9:19-First flour appeared at packer, having traveled 640 feet in the A. Beck began mixing flour with baking powder and water

9:21-Molded bread in pans and

placed in heated oven 9:23-Two sacks of flour ground, Alfalfa-Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, with shipping stations throughout sacked, sewed, and ready for market. 9:26-Biscuits taken from oven. covered with butter and honey and distributed among the spectators.

> Waltsburg, scene of this remarka. neer towns for wheat in the Pacific G. Hendricks, one of the largest northwest and is in the center of the richest fields in the United States. The actual yields for years around J. B. Price & Bros., the big feeders this town have been from twenty-five and shippers of Santa Rosa, Mo., were to sixty bushels of wheat per acre. This year Walla Walla county will

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

produce over 6,000,000 bushels of

wheat and may lead any other county

in wheat production, according to the

ONE LARGE BOY TO WORK FROM 3 TO 6. Apply at this office.

MANY NEW BREEDERS. One Man Asks Room for Forty Auf-

Entries coming in for the Interstate Live Stock show are coming in freely Best meals, best rooms, Transit warm friend of the St. Joseph mar- ers of show herds are taking a lively ket, arrived today with a load of interest in the St. Joseph exhibition to be held the last week in September. One of the interesting developments in the entries is the fact that several the Nebraska pairons who were represented on the local market today: of the largest show exhibitors in the country are sending in entries and requests for stall and pen reservations. At least a half dozen of the big breeders who have never before been here are asking for reservations, one man asking for stall and pen room for forty animals-and he is known all over the country as among the big-United States.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair to-I want information immediately night and Friday; warmer in south There is a good buyer waiting ka: Generally fair to night and Fridress Arthur Capper, Dept. 59, To- er in east portion tonight.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

bereby announce myself as a candidate
State Senator, subject to the decision
the Democratic primary, August 2.

DR. U. G. CRANDALL.

THE

FORGET IMPORTANT CROP. more hardship and misfortune than returned, says an exchange. The wan- if it can be avoided. There is no surer

country for reproduction purposes, the result being a meager winter sup- surprising, information. It is impos-

THE SMALL FARM IDEA. That the "back to the farm" move-

carry altractive announcements of Austin, Tex.—In the secretary of state's office has been filed a contract

Daddy's Bedtime



ADDY," asked Evelyn one evening, "are there any wicked fairies?" "I never heard of any," said daddy, "but I have been told that in the olden times the fairles were fond of playing tricks on people, especially on those who did something which displeased them. This was the case with the two servant girls and the pixies. Pixy is a name given in some parts of England to a fairy.

"These two servant girls always seemed to have plenty of money to spend on ribbons and sweetmeats, and when people asked them where they got all their silver pieces they said that the pixies gave them. They said that the money was given to them because they used to leave each night in the chimney corner a bucket of nice clean, fresh water for the pixles to drink. When they awoke, the girls said, they always found money in the bottom of the empty bucket.

"One evening the two girls were tired after a hard day's work and forgot to leave the water for the pixles. The fairles were disappointed and went up the stairs to the girls' room. They popped through the keyhole and began to complain out loud about not having any water to drink. One of the two girls, who was good natured, asked the other to get up with her and fill the bucket at the well, but the second girl was too lazy and said of the two girls, who was good natured, asked the other to get up with her and fill the bucket at the well, but the second girl was too lazy and said she would not get up for all the pixles in England.

"The other girl, however, got up and filled the bucket. In the morning

"The other girl, however, got up and filled the bucket. In the morning she found the bottom of the bucket covered with silver pennies as usual.

"But before that time and as she went upstairs to go back to sleep she overheard the pixies talking over the punishment they should give to the lazy girl for refusing to draw the water from the well for them. Some wanted to pinch her, and some wanted to spoil all her pretty ribbons. One talked of sending her the toothache, and one wanted to make her nose all red for the rest of her life. But the rest thought that these punishments were too severe, so at last they decided to let her off with a lame leg, on which she should have to limp for seven years. But they also decided that if she should

eat a certain herb that grew near her home she should be cured at once. "The other servant girl overheard the name of the herb. It was a very long and hard name to speak. She lay awake for hours thinking of the name of the herb and decided to tell the name to the other girl in the morning. But

For Circuit Clerk.

hereby auguince myself as a candistor the nomination for Circuit Clerk

Bachanan County, subject to the deon of the Democratic primary, Ang. 2,

1. T. KEYWOOD.

The poor lazy girl was lame for quite awhile. One day, however, when
she was picking mushrooms one of the pixles took pity on her and gave her a

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she was pixles and the pixles took pixles too piece of herb to eat. to was her it would cure her lameness. And so it did."

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

but at regular intervals-once every

start, and only once during the night.

Do keep him out of doors all day if possible. There is nothing like fresh

air to keep him healthy. Don't let any

one handle him more than is absolute-

ly necessary; it makes them tired and

Under no condition allow any one to

CHERRIES

rather than underfeeding.

semiprecious stones.

would be decidedly smart.

Patent leather and Persian silk are

TIPS FOR THE STYLISH.

For State Senator.
hereby announce myself as a candidate state Senator, subject to the decision of Democratic Primary, August 2, 1910.
THOMAS J. LYSAGHT.

THE TIDE IS TURNING.

I horeby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county roart, of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Aug. 2, 1910. CHAS. NOWLAND. For more years there has been a and Dominion governments, it is estimated that \$0,000 American farmers Stockman: Papers are moved to Canada last year. These full of news about this and that grain emigrants are estimated to have taken Duced by a heavy or a light yield. At a total of \$80,000,000. It was freely the same time very little is heard of predicted that a much larger number the grass and hay crop, by all odds would go during the year 1910, but, the stomach caused by overfeeding the most important crop of them all. If the report of the United States rethe agricultural situation this year is the tide has turned. According to grop of grass. The whole this authority the emigration to Canthis partial failure. A total or gen- as it was last, while fully 15,000 of fretful. eral failure of this crop would spell those who formerly lived here have kiss baby on the mouth and not at all of the yearly cotton production of the of any other single crop, as all are derers who have come back home as- way of spreading disease. cheraging prospect last fall hundreds ment. They also declare that many seed in the cherries can only be re- factories will then dot the banks of ton.

This is encouraging, although not their pigs, are now being fattened \$1,000, can lead himself to believe if not, china cups, as many as retime when only a limited volume was ling a livelihood in any other country but a tablespoonful of pitted cheries are wasted by them alone annually. expected. It so happened that the on earth, much less in Canada, where in the bottom of each cup. Put on top country was full of old corn, much of he knows, or ought to know, some- of each a heaping tablespoonful of vator, and owners had no alternative farmers understand that agricultural twenty minutes. Use the remainder of but feed it to cattle and hogs. This conditions are nowhere near as good cherries and juice for a sauce when mer supply of fat-backs and no cur- They know also that the government cranberries in this way, and we find tailment of the movement is in sight. of Canada is not likely to prove satisut benemuse profit and it is doubtful if years in the free air of the United PATENT-LEATHER BELT VOGUE, ersville. Such corn can be converted into pork factory to the man who has lived for try market be put on a 7c basis. The other there, only to find it unsatis- forms, both plain and combined with old formula was that 50c corn justi- factory after a few years of trial, is a moire, suede and silk elastic. fied fattening 5c hogs, but at least waste of several years' time out of had in a straight two-inch width or pounds of meal and 725 pounds of another cent margin must be added what ought to be the most productive as a deep, shaped girdle. now, owing to the rise in land values, period of a man's life. The average Supple kid, particularly in black, is back in poorer condition than when of gilt or black metal. he left here and must work hard to Silk elactic belts in all the modish A cotton plant is divided into four proven by that pulse of business, the intelligent effort in this country would some inset with amethysts or other made up into fabribs, jeans, thread, put him on independent street.

BIG SALE OF CARS.

suburban real estate for sale-but not by which the Texas company of Housby the front foot. The "small farm" ton has bought from the American idea has taken such firm hold that Car Foundry Company 300 oil tank The leather forms the front piece with converted into medicine, fuel and ferland is now bought and sold in -, 2 or cars, being eighty-five \$000-gallon buckle to match or of jeweled metal. tilizer. single compartment tank cars ten 8000-gallon two-compartment tank From New York comes a statement cars, fifteen 8000-gallon thee comby the street railway association that partment cars, and sixty-five 6000-Chousandr of new settlers have al- gallon single compartment and twenthousands of new settlers have all ty-five 6000- capacity two-compart-ready been brought back to the ment tank cars. These cars are to be soll" by both interurban and city car used for the extension of the business lines in the Empire state. The agi- of this company, which recently in tation concerning the high cost of creased its capital stock to \$36,000 .-

Millions of Dollars,

Missouri cotton land by-products brought more in 1909 on the market than ever before in the history of this industry for the state, regrdless of the fact that the crop was a third smaller than that of 1908, the banner production year. Labor Commissionlic figures intended for the 1910 Red Book, the annual publication of the bureau of labor statistics, which go

to prove this assertion.

The twelve cotton growing counties of Missouri, all in the southeast corner of the state, consisting of Butler, Dunklin, Howell, Mississippi, New Madrid, Oregon, Ozark, Pemiscot, Ripley, Scott, Stoddard and Taney 75,235.00 pounds of seed cotton which to eight cents a pound in bale form. was valued at \$3,954,720, after the They are made up at the cotton mills at the gin. The crop, after ginning, and batting, made 22,570,500 pounds of cotton fibre, valued at \$729,396. Cotton fibre brought more per pound in that year monston of the labor bureau gives than it has at any time since the civil valuable information on the producwar, averaging 14.29 cents as compared with \$.0923 for 1908, which year represents the banner production year for Missouri. Cotton seed also experienced a phenomenal increase in value per ton, selling at \$27.70 as pared with \$15.65 per ton for 1908. For this 1909 average the panic price of seed for growing purpose early in Hulls, pounds...17,933,816 the spring of 1910, when late frosts Linters, lbs..... 1,037,961 killed many acres which had been Grabots, lbs..... planted, causing the value per ton to ump to and remain at \$150 per ton for a few hours and then drop down to an average of \$40 a ton, is not taken in consideration.

The value compilations are based on the average price for the entire

Cotton Mills Needed. of Missouri's surplus cotton

England states to be made up into been shipped from Missouri, since Some of the fibre comes up 190; he river to St. Louis and there is turned into cotton goods, but not as much as ought to be the case. Right here is where Missouri has a great future. All of the cotton of Texas, Okget him to drink, but but don't give it to him cold. Often when he frets a ahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisidrink will quiet him-he is just ana, Mississippi, Alabama and Kentucky ought to come into this state and be here turned into cloth made

into clothing and other necessities and ton seed by the leading six counties three or four hours is plenty from the then sold in the markets north, south of Missouri during the year 1909 was and west of Missouri. The Ozark re- as follows: gion of the southern central portion More bables cry from disturbances of power which is now going to waste 26,203,334 pounds of cotton seed; a manufacturing purposes. There ex- cotton. ists in fifty counties sufficient water falls and swift flowing streams to eas-ily develop twenty million horse pow-11,662,167 pounds of cotton seed; a ily develop twenty million horse power energy, ready to be harnessed and total of 15,661,667 pounds of seed cot run enough textile mills to absorb all ton.

other southwestern states thrown in. | total of \$9,720,000 pounds of seed of the Ozarks is put to use. Gigantic total of 9,984,333 pounds of seed cotof thousands of young sows that would have otherwise have been fattered and marketed during the winter tends and marketed during the winter to the fleet and insert into this possible for them to disconnect the fleet and insert into this hairpin together and insert into this hairpin together and insert into this dams would have to be constructed to the fleet water for the fleet water opening. Catch hold of the stone and to hold back the flood water for fu- cotton oil Missouri factories produced pull. Now the cherry is left whole. | ture use. The Osage and Moreau riv- in 1909 took 25,139 tons of cotton Individual Cherry Puddings,-Use ers, which in many places flow through seed. Subtracting this amount from Diy and an abnormally high level of sible to conceive how a citizen of the the aluminium steamer with the little narrow channels between high bluffs the total cotton seed production left prices. These sows, having weaned United States, possessed of at least cups that fit into it, if you have one; and raise from eight to twenty feet 1,193 tons for planting purposes for after very heavy rainfalls, are two 1910. and marketed, swelling supply at a that he can better conditions for earn. quired, set inside of an ordinary splendid specimens for daming pursteamer, will serve the same purpose. poses. Millions of pounds of energy

Cotton Seed Oil. it unable to pass inspection at the ele- thing of conditions. All intelligent batter, the same as you would use Book subject, "Missouri as a cotton amount the cotton growers ginmen growing state," it is necessary to explain that most of the cotton seed souri cotton and by-products in 1909 produced annually here does not leave making that the banner year in the has been responsible for a heavy sum- in Cane in as they are in the states. serving. I have also used rhubarb and the state in that shape, being kept at home to be made into cotton seed oil state. With the planting seed value by factories which are located in St. Louis, Kennett, Malden and Caruth- entire cotton crop, oil and by-products After the soil has been extracted what remains becomes food growers will abandon the policy of States. To sell one's establishment er this season, and it has made its ap- for stock in the forms of meal and faitening sows even should the coun- here, move to Canada and acquire an- pearance in the most fascinating cotton seed hulls. Experts on the matter figure that a ton of cotton seed produces 40 gallons of crude cotton The all-patent leather belt may be seed oil, 50 pounds of linters. hulls.

In some sections of the south not man returning from Canada comes combined with patent leather in the article of the cotton plant is now wast-narrow belts, the buckle being either ed as uses have been found for even the stalk and the roots.

regain what he has lost. The same colorings are exceedingly effective parts, namely: The fiber, seed, stalk years of time devoted to energetic and with front pieces of patent leather and and roots. The fibre of the plant is batting, absorbent cotton and gun cot-Another style of belt, with buckle ton.

to match, is formed of five narrow The seed of the cotton plant pro-strips of patent leather. Worn with duces linters, grabots, meal cake, oil a colored linen frock, a belt like this and hulls. The stalk of the cotton plant is now used for stock coarse fibre, paper stock and fertilizer. combined in some of the newest belts. The root of the cotton plant is being

Of the products from cotton seed Gold net is used as a lining to yokes; the oil is the most valuable and is Patch pockets are a mark of the put to more uses these modern days than any other portions of the plant, All the gold shades are within the save the cotton fibre, as it goes to make up lard compounds, oleomar-Lace is returning as a factor in mil-Much of it is shipped abroad and fin-The long coat bids fair to remain a favorite.

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Tests have demonstrated that 5 per cent of cotton seed oil can be mixed with 95 per cent of cotton Some amart dress trimmings are ally finds its way back to this country

MISSOURI COTTON STATE. turers are using the cotton oil in high

Crop Last Year Was Worth Over Four

Good Stock Food. The hulls and the meal cake of the seed have high value as stock foods and make good fuel stock, but they are too valuable to be put to the latter use. Much of this food is shipped into Denmark and Germany for their dairies. It is also valuable as a high

Experiments are now being made with the stalk of the cotton plant to produce a grade of paper as high class as the kind now made from wood pulp. er J. C. A. Hiller yesterday made pub- But all the cotton stalks of the world would not supply enough paper to keep half of the publishing houses of New York running full time.

Cotton By-Products.

After the fibre has been removed from the seed by the process of ginning there still adhere to the seeds some threads of cotton. Special machines have been invented to remove these shreds and they become linters ounties, in 1909 produced a total of and grabots, which sell for from three lint had been separated from the seed | into coarse, cheap fabrics, felt, yarn

> The following table, prepared Supervising Statistician Arch T. Edtion of cotton seed oil, meal, hulls, linters and grabots in Misosuri during the year 1909 and the value of the

> same in St. Louis: Commodity Cotton seed oil, gallons 1,005,568 \$402,227 Meal, pounds....20,294,775 314,567 2,745

Total value......\$801,779 Banner Cotton County.

Dunklin county produces more cotton per acre, considering the number of acres given to the crop, than any regular cotton county in the country. country as given out by the federal The fibre is hardier, and therefore of or Missouri. better quality than that further south. In grade it ranks next to the famous sea island cotton.

The Missouri yield of cotton for fter it leaves the gin is shipped in 500 | 1909 was twice as great as that of Viround bales, either by boat or rail, to ginia, Kentucky, Arizona, New Mexemphis, where it is further com- ico, Kansas put together. The folessed, sent to a gulf port and from lowing table reveals how many bales there by an ocean steamer to the New of cotton-500 pounds each-have

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Dunklin county, 22,460 bales, of the state is full of natural water- | 11,230,000 pounds of cotton fibre and

and which could well be utilized for total of 37,433,333 pounds of seed Pemiscot county, 3,997 bales, or 4,

states nmed, with the crop of Missouri, 2,916,000 pounds of cotton fibre and Kansas, New Mexico and one or two 6,804,000 pounds of cotton seed;

Cherry Pitter.—The cherry pitter, is no telling how great a future is 684,500 pounds of cotton fore and of the land, the crops, the climate, which is made to pit cherries, is not freight rates and the form of governas useful to me as "the hairpin." The

Adding the value of cotton seed oil and other by-products, which was \$801,779, to the value of the cotton fibre which was \$3,225,324 gives \$4. But to get back to the original Red 027,103, which represents the total and oil mill owners received for Misamount of money realized for the added the total St. Louis value of the was \$4,060,149-a very snug sum, considering that Missouri is not generally as a cotton state.

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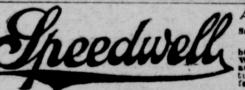
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Other houses at Schenectady and elsewhere have been heated successfully by electricity, though some of them, having been built before the fawn of the electric era, may have left-over chimneys, steam radiators and other relics of a less advanced age.

In fact, tireless inventors have made electricity in the household as handy as the provrbial pocket in a shirt. With an electric outfit house

HONORS MEMORY OF FRIEND

Annual Tribute Proves How Strong Was the Attachment Between Two Opposite Characters.

No finer tribute to the friendship that existed between two men was ever paid than the silent tribute which Captain Henry C. Hathaway, the veteran whaling skipper of New Bedford, pays each Decoration day to his friend John Boyle O'Reilly, who fled in 1890.

For 20 years this sea captain has been coming up from New Bedford each Memorial day to lay a wreath on the grave of his friend in Holyhood temetery, Brookline, Mass., and this rear, in company with Judge M. C. Murray, he performed the same duty -for it long ago became a duty with

It was Captain Hathaway who aided John Boyle O'Reilly to escape from the British penal colony at Bunbury, Australia, in 1869.

There is something remantic and very much out of the ordinary in this riendship of those two men who met as total strangers-O'Reilly, a hunted lelon in the Australian bush, and Henry C. Hathaway, first mate of the whaling bark Gazelle from New Bedord. He took his own life in his ands the day he rescued O'Reilly, HAY AND GRAIN and he saved the latter from death m two occasions thereafter.

The Track of the Storm.

The following essay on "a thunlerstorm" by a twelve-year-old author was given to the Manchester (Engand) Guardian for publication: "The usual sign of a thunderstorm

s the rapidly darkening sky. After a lew seconds has elapsed a peal of thunder makes the very earth quiver, while the trees tremble and the couses shake. Another second and a fash of lightning vividly crosses the sky, lighting the whole earth for a moment, and then down gushes the rain till it touches the earth, and the wind rustles silently through the trees. Then ensues a struggle between water and the things that bar its rush down the mountainside. Houses and cattle and women and children are all swept away by its impetuous rush, leaving everything behind a desolate waste. Many lives are lost through a thunderstorm, and many silver and gold medals won by people who gal-lantly rescue other people at the risk of their own lives. When at last the turbulent torrent has stopped, leaving destruction everywhere, it little thinks of the damage it has done, and it is heartrending to hear the cries of the little ones who have no home, no father and no mother."

An Extenuating Condition.

When John Corbett, the Chicago contractor and well-known Democratic politician, was associated with George W. Jackson in the construction of the various Chicago tunnels he took a personal interest in his employees, particularly where the character of the work

During the construction of the subway Mr. Corbett noticed two of his men-Jim Clancy and Mike Caseycarelessly shifting a couple of cans of dynamite to another section of the

"Here, boys, look here," warned Mr. Corbett, "you've got to be more careful with that dynamite. You're handling it like a bucket of mortar. Why don't you know the last time there was a dynamite explosion here ten men were killed?"

"Shure, Mister Corbett," whispered Clancy, "'twon't be so bad this time. There's only two av us."—Mack's National Monthly.

Nothing Doing. A traffic policeman stood on the edge of a large crowd, trying to keep a passage clear on the sidewalk. A pedestrian stopped, and after craning his neck fruitlessly, asked:
"What's the trouble, boss?"
"A man dropped dead."
"Oh, is that all? I thought it was a fight."

NO CHIMNEY IN THIS HOUSE NO FENCE CAN STOP HER CONTRACTOR STOP HER

Ingenuity Exercised by Girl Who is Fond of Outdoor Recreation.

A certain young woman who is much given to country delights is especially fond of walking. Now, walking through a lovely lane with sunbeams sifting through breeze-swayed leaflets is a delight to anybody, even the most conventional soul, but walking through the really truly country, encountering everything from wire fences to bulls, is quite another story.

But even the fences have no terrors for this young woman; she has been "out" several years. How does she manage it? Why she first sizes the fence up. Fences are but two sorts, generally speaking, rail and wire, and they may be negotiated in just three ways. If there be a convenient opening, this expert naturally crawls through. A close-set rail fence is usually but a walkover.

And how will you take this one?" stretched, the lowest one seeming to

"Easy," laughed the slender expert, tossing herself at full length beside the fence. Then she grasped the lowest wire, raised it as much as she could, and, at the same moment deftly rolled under. In another moment she was standing, smiling, as if nothing unconventional had happened.

BETRAYED BY HIS BOOTS of the chairman to consult together

How Expert Shoemaker Gets to Be a Judge of His Customers' Qualities.

read Italian," said the city salesman. "I want him to go around to the shoe lands of each state or other state ofmaker's shop and see what the cobbler has written on my shoe lasts. He's got gration or agriculture of the statemy whole pedigree down there and I am anxious to find out what it is. That is one way the peculiar genius of my shoemaker manifests itself. He reads men's characters by the shoes they wear. There is nothing so remarkable in that, for lots of other people claim to be able to do the same thing, but those other character readers don't jot down their conclusions in indelible ink on the lasts of a fellow's

"My Italian does. He has many regular customers. The lasts are all filed away like documents in a lawyer's office, and on each is written Raffaelo's deductions as to the owner's virtues and shortcomings. If a fellow is crooked that is almost as ticklish as being in the rogues' gallery. There ought to be good material there for the police to work on in case any of us should be wanted. I tried to get Raffaelo to tell me what he had scored up against me, but he refused. That is why I am on the lookout for an Italian scholar."-New York Times.

Rhubarb.

While rhubarb has been cultivated in this country since 1573, it is only lately that it has been grown as a substitute for fruit. The early cultivation of the plant was altogether for the sake of the root, which was used to prepare the medicinal rhubarb. As regards the date of the introduction of the rhubarb into this country we may note that E. M. Holmes in the "Encyclopedia Britannica" states that it "was introduced into England through Sir Matthew Lister, physician to Charles I., who gave seed obtained by him in Italy to the botanist Parkinson.

The rhubarb of our gardens is a native of Siberia and the basin of the Volga and its name recalls its Russian origin. The ancient name of the Volga was the Rha and the name came to be applied to the root of the plant imported from thence. So the Romans called it Rha barbarum, the foreign root. From this come the French rhubarbe and the English rhubarb. During its cultivation in this country many new varieties of rhubarb have been raised from seed .-The Field.

Wiles of Feminine Mind. "One of the meanest ways of getting a seat in a crowded car came to my attention a while ago," said a man who uses the subway every day, according to the New York Sun. "I was sitting near the door. At Fourteenth street two girls entered. I heard one whisper to the other: 'Say, Grace, limp and somebody'll think you're lame and give you a seat.' The girl spoken to did affect a limp, but it didn't go at all. They stood in front of men and they stood all the way to One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street Since that day I've watched for such tricks and now every time I give up my seat to a woman I fear that I'm being taken in by some such game."

Ambitious Boy.
"Mother," said little Willie Slathers, "may I go down to the levee a while?

"What do you want to go down there for, Willie?" asked his mother. "I want to hear the roustabouts

"No. indeed! You stay at home. How did you ever happen to think of such a thing?" "Well, you see, ma, I've already learned all the cuss words Mrs. Pump-

er's parrot knows."

All Wise to It. Most any woman will tell you it is easier for them to hook a man than it is for him to hook a dress.—St. Louis Star

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

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

NATIONAL FARMLAND CONGRESS The preliminary steps were taken recently at a langely attended meeting of the conference committee of the National Farm Land Congress for the second annual meeting of the congress.

ed of the representatives of the governors of many states, heads of transportation companies, various newspapers and others, provided for an exeoutive committee of thirty-five mem-Mr. Farnsworth, and to be composed of the elements desired to be put back asked the writer as the expert came to ative state officials, publishers of important newspapers, managers of news its patrons. associations, heads of important railbe about eight inches from the ground. road companies, adn others. This executive committee is given entire charge of the business of the congress and will arrange all things relating to its scope and the plans for carrying

out the same.

The authority for all action taken as given by a resolution adopted at the first naual itNaonal Farm Land Congress, wherein the chairman was was instructed to appoint a conference committee to meet in Chicago on call and formulate plans to continue the Cuetoms Official Was Much Mistaken work. The conference committee is to be composed of the advisory committee, whose membership is shown herein, and of the commissioner of public lands of the United States, the "I am looking for somebody who can governor of each state or his personal representative-the commissioner of ficer concerned with the lands, immithe presidents of the important railroad companies, the presidents of the national farmers' organizations, the presidents of all news associations in the United States, the officials of the Chicago Association of Commerce,

> advisable. The general objects of the congress being, by the widest possible publicity, through the press, of knowledge of American farm lands, to promote American farm home building, bring into she would have to go to jail?" permanent productive use all lands available for profitable farming purto settlement upon the land, two plans were suggested to the executive committee which will take charge of the

second congress: First--An educational congress. without exposition features, to be parthe states and territories, business sunshine that has entered my home in men's organizations, and other organ- 20 years."-Saturday Evening Post. izations not financially interested in the sale of lands. The only expense of the congress, that of providing the necessary hall for its assembly, its entertainment features, and the incidental expense of an organization and

year. added, a special exposition feature, composed wholly of small, compact, illustrative exhibits, put in by states territories or countles alone. hibits to be of products of the lands of the respective states, and of soil and other maps showing in detail by localities the lands of the state prices of same, cost of production, average net profits to the farmer, and anything which would enlighten the homeseek er as to his profits and environments. Each state should be limited to the same maximum amount of space for its display. Thes peaking congress might be limited to a week or such a time as deemed advisable, while the exposition might continue three useful, each state having its own exhibit at all times. As the central idea is to encourage the homeseeker, every article in a state's exhibit should be ac companied by placards and maps which definitely and specifically answer all the queries naturally in the homeseeker's mind as to cost of land, profits, how to acquire the lands, etc.

ROAD EXPERIMENT.

Dust Prevention and Road Preservatives Studied at Washington,

Washington, July 20 .- Experiments were made during the summer of 1909 Washington, D. C., Youngstown, Ohio, and Ithaca, N. Y., with different preparations for the prevention of just and the preservation of roads.

At Washington, waste sulphite liquor was used on a macadam drive-way subjected to light traffic. Sulphite liquor is a dense sticky liquid roduced in the manufacture of wood pulp. It was applied in mixtures with water in varying proportions. The results show that it has but little value as a permanent road treatment, but that in concentrated form it may be classed as a temporary or semi-perm anent dust preventive and road bind-

At Youngstown, blast furnace slag was used alone and in different combinations with lime, sulphite liquor, and tar to determine the best method of utilizing slag for road construction While sufficient time has not elapsed these experiments were made to show definite and permanent results, it is believed that they will be valuable in determining what combinations will produce the best road.

At Ithaca, tar, off, artificial asphalt preparations, brick, cement, and slag sth and Scheca sts., St. Joseph, Mo. were used with varying results. All of these experiments are fully described, with results producer in each case, and a report on experi-ments formerly made, in Circular 93 of the office of public roads, U. S. department of agriculture.

Every rat steals 60 cents' worth of

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSO GUTHRIE LEAVES AMES.

Butter Expert Accepts Position With Creamery Concern.

The conference committee, compos Ames, Ia., July 20 .- Gilbert Guthrie, assistant professor of dairying at Ames, has accepted a position with a creamery company of Chicago at a salary of \$2,100 a year. He will take bers, to be appointed by the president, up his news work about Aug. 1. The company, which has plants at Chi-City and Hastings, Neb., is desirous

Professor Guthrie's work will be largely educational, along the lines of more and better dairying. He is a recognized expert in dairying, having been graduated at Ames from the dairy course in 1909. He has had considerable experience in butter making in Iowa and has studied cheese making at first hand in eastern Canada. During the last year he has been assistant in dairying at Ames.

FIRST GLEAM OF SUNSHINE

In Imagining That Son-in-Law Felt Bad.

A San Francisco mother-in-law went to the orient and, coming back, was caught trying to smuggle in a lot of choice silks

She had to pay duty and a fine. Then there was talk of a criminal action to follow. Her son-in-law called on the cus

toms officials. "Is it possible," he asked in a severe tone, "that after my mother-in-law has paid the duty on the with such others as the chairman of stuff and her fine that you contemthe advisory committee may deem plate criminal action?"

"We are considering it," the customs official replied gravely. "And if my mother-in-law were to be convicted, as she probably would be.

"I think so." "Do you mean to tell me you intend poses, and increase among the people to do this thing to a woman-a lady the spirit tending to remove the who has already expiated her fault crowded populations from the cities and recompensed the government?" "I do; but look here, old chap, don't

take this too hard. I've got to do my duty, you know. Don't feel so bad about it." "Bad?" shouted the son-in-law. "Why ticipated in by delegates appointed by my dear sir, this is the first gleam of

> Bolsterous Mirth. "What makes you laugh so loudly whenever Bliggins tells a funny

"In self-defense. I want to make se much noise he can't tell another."

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When you travel be sure to put into your grip alongside of the other necessaries your very best manners, because you will not only need them, but it behooves you to use them abroad even more than you do at home, says Charles B. Loomis in Smith's Magazine.

When you are in your own town where you are well known, a little grouchiness a bit of petulance, or even a sudden burst of temper is likely to be taken at its proper valuation; you are an esteemed citizen and you are not to be judged by an isolated act of bad manners. You can le rude to the postmaster and get away with it, because, as a general thing, you are polite to every one and you have an established reputation for urbanity and courtesy.

But when you are on your travels, those with whom you come in contact will judge you by each separate act, and not only will you be judged but the section from which you come will also be judged; and, as people are not always sure just where a the wolves came forth from the forest traveler hails from, the wrong locality may suffer in public estimation solely on account of your thoughtless acts-acts for which you apologize to rourself by saying: "Well, a fellow can act as he likes when he's among strangers."

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HOMES OF WILD CREATURES

Polar Bear's House in the Snow-Molly Cottontall's Simple Abode -The Wolf's Den.

When the long arctic night approaches the polar bear retires to some sheltered spot, such as the cleft of a rock or the foot of some precipitous bank. In a very short time he is effectually concealed by the heavy snowdrifts.

Sometimes the bear waits until after a heavy fall of snow and then digs a white cavern of the requisite form and size. Such is his home for six long months.

The common little cottontail, or socalled rabbit, does not live in a burrow, as does the English rabbit, but makes a slight depression in the ground, in which she lies so fistly pressed to the earth as to be scarcely distinguishable from the soil and the dried herbage in which her abode is situated. The rabbit is strongly attached to its home wherever it may be placed, and even if driven to a great distance from it contrives to regain its little domicile at the earliest opportunity.

One of the most gruesome among animal homes is the wolf's den. This is simply a hole dug in the side of a bank or a small natural cave generally situated on the sunny side of a ridge and almost hidden by bushes and loose boulders. Here the wolf lies enug: in and about his doorway lie the remains of past feasts, which, coupled with his own odor, make the wolf's den a not very inviting place. -St. Nicholas Magazine.

It Made Him Pensive.

There is a certain Philadelphia bachelor who is fond of children. Once when he was riding on a Chestnut street trolley car a woman satopposite him with a baby in her arms. Suddenly the baby began to cry. Every one in the car seemed to be annoyed and a general scowl went around. That is, every one except the bachelor. He tried to show by the benign expression of his face that the crying of the baby was sweet music to him. He smiled at the youngster, but the noise only grew louder. Finally he leaned across the car.

'Perhaps there's a pin sticking him," he said in a stage whisper, and after the manner of one who understands all the complexities and troubles of baby life. There was a profound silence in the car until the mother answered

"No; there's no pin sticking him." she said at last, in a tone of scorn, and with much emphasis on the last word. Then she continued: "He's scared because you're making faces at him."

pensiveness.

The First Wire Nall.

Although the wire nail is a small thing, it would be a big thing to do without. Probably no one could estimate the millions or billions or trillions whatever the number may bethat are used in a single year. Yet the first wire nails in the United States were made no longer ago than 1872. The first machine for their manufacture was brought over from Dusseldorf and set up in Covington, Ky. Later this single machine was multiplied by four and a company was organized. In 1884 the manufacture of wire nails was begun in Beaver Falls. Ps. and the product was already beginning to grow in popularity and usefulness. Just a year later a strike temporarily shut off the manufacture of cut nails, and the wire nail was in were swamped. From that time dates the supremacy of the wire nail. such demand that the manufacturers

WORD TO THE TRAVELER OBTAINED IN QUEER MANNER USE THE FOOT EXTENSIVELY TOOK MESSAGES FROM SEA

Origin of a New York Village's Name Which it is Now Proposed to Change

The village of Horseheads, N. Y., 16 again agitating the question of changing its name to North Elmira. The matter has been brought before the public from time to time for several years, but so far the old name has

been retained. One result of the present discussion has been an inquiry as to how the village obtained its name. The story generally accepted is that in 1779, when General Sullivan was returning from a campaign against the Indians country was covered with dense forest and he was thickly beset with his enemies, so he determined to shorten his march by descending the Chemung river on rafts. As the depth of the river was not known to him and he had no appliances for building large floats he ordered that all extra luggage and supplies be destroyed and shoe. that all feeble or superfluous horses be killed.

As soon as the troops had departed and picked the bones clean. When the Indians ventured back into this region again they visited the camp small obstacles lying on the ground, ground and some of them made a and sometimes even catch mice with great mound of the bleached horse their toes. M. Lannelongue holds that heads which they found strewn about. This monument was later found by the settlers who penetrated into the valley and because of it they gave their settlement the name of Horse-

taurant for Parties of Women.

"I always wonder." said a New York woman who lunches out a good deal, what satisfaction the women get out of life who flock to a certain fashionable restaurant at lunch time just to see celebrities.

"They look as if they cannot afford to be there, and the truth is they do not apparently go there for food. I have watched them ordering and noted what was brought them and almost invariably it is some such thing as cafe parfait, or an ice of some kind, or a cup of tea or of chocolate and a sandwich

"They sit and look. The moment some stage celebrity comes in there is a craning of necks and you hear his 100-acre orchard for \$50,000," says excited whisperings. 'Oh, there's Soand-So!' mentioning an actress or a matinee idol, and the neck craning ued at \$17,000. keeps on until a fresh subject for scrutiny comes in.

"You can see this sort of thing every lunch time at this restaurant. There is a regular contingent of these rubber-neckers and they are not visitors from the far west either."

Reading for Girls.

have in the library is to get a good \$3 an acre which was sold a few years line of books for young girls from 14 ago for \$8,000 and could not be to 18 years of age," said Miss S. M. bought today for twice that." Collmann, who presides over the department of books in the Cincinnati

public library for young people. "Girls are very peculiar about books anyway, especially at that age. The fact that certain books have to be taken in the literary course in the schools makes them hate those books and any book that savors in the least of those compulsory subjects is tabooed forever after, at least until the mind of the girl becomes set and she becomes imbued with a desire to read the best of books. If a book does not look 'nice' they will not take the trouble to look into it. If it is too small or too large or has the least dull look about it that fact alone is fatal to the reputation of the book unless some girl happens to read it and recommends it heartily to a friend and that friend reads it. Then the book has a chance, but the chance is slow

system of the United States is far skilful artist in freehand. larger and protects a far greater area than the dyke system of Holland. There are now 1,486 miles of levees along the banks of the Mississippi river, but even this stupendous amount of earth does not insure absolute protection, as was shown by the Holly Bush crevasse in 1903 and other dis-

Our 1,500 Miles of Levees.

Not until 64 miles of new levee are added, representing 55,000 cubic yards Even at the age of fifteen his main deof earth (including the raising of the light was in the construction of dials old levees in places) will the system After that the bachelor lapsed into be complete and perfectly safe from a take to suppose that he discovered flood equal to the greatest on record, the comet called after him; he merely that of 1882. Then the system will predicted its periodic return.-London contain 280,000,000 cubic yards, nearly Globe. three times that of the excavation in the Culebra cut of the Panama canal, where conditions permit the use of machinery instead of negro and mule.

To Study Iceland Legends. in the world was a strongly developed tee literary history which remains in the same unchanged state of nature today ac it did 1,000 years ago, when the characters of the great sagas roamed the rocky slopes of the picturesque island, or when Leif Ericson and his hardy oarsmen sailed the seas, even to America, several centuries before Columbus was born. Prof. W. H. Schofield of Harvard university will head an expedition to Iceland this year and hopes to find much of interest con-

Wherein Yellow Races Have a Distinct Advantage Over the Caucaslan.

A French savant, M. Lannelongue, in a recent communication to the Paris Academy of Sciences, maintains that among the yellow races, the Chision, like the hand, to a far greater says that while in Tokyo he saw a post.' young man sitting in a theater box grasping the railing with his feet just as though they were hands, ever and anon using his right foot to scratch treme suppleness and mobility in the the fact that the Japanese who adhere to the aucient customs wear forked flexible and constraining European

Chinese postmen navigate their boats lying down, steering with their use their feet to collect and to pick up gallows.

total cost of \$60 an acre because of a high state of cultivation and abun- precious even than gold. There was dance of nitrogen in the soil from clover roots.

"A neighbor in Monmouth, in cen-2,100 bushels from seven acres on old land. These were grown at a total cost of \$80 an acre, which is the usual allowance in this section.

"A Vermont farmer has just sold a writer in the National Magazine. "and the crop since harvested is val-

"A neighbor in Monmouth refused \$1,900 for a three-acre orchard set 13 years ago. Another would not sell a six-acre orchard set in 1891 for \$7,000 because it is paying better than bank dividends on that amount. Anbought for \$5,000 for the same reason.

"There is an orchard set by an old vsician on land for which he paid

A Silhouette Maker.

An ingenious contrivance that will afford much amusement at small so cial affairs is the silhouette maker designed by a Massachusetts man. With It accurate little reproductions of the silhouettes of men and women present may be drawn by any person, no matter how little artistic ability they possess. A folding frame, one section of which is a translucent panel and the other adapted to hold a sheet of paper, is fastened to the back of the chair in which the subject sits. A lighted candle is placed at a point where it throws the shadow of the head on the translucent panel. Pinned to the paper on the other side of the frame is a piece of carbon paper. By using a pantagraph, which is a joined device for the reproduction of a design on a smaller scale, the silhouette which is thrown on the screen-panel can be reproduced in miniature on the paper opposite and with an accuracy Few people are aware that the dyke which cannot be equaled by the most

> Halley, the Man. When all interest is turned toward Halley's comet, it is interesting to remember that Halley was born at Haggerston in 1656. His father, who was a wealthy soap dealer, established in the city, sent his son to St. Paul's school, where he very soon made his mark in mathematics and classics. and compass observations. It is a mis-

A Specialist's \$15,000 Trip.

Every winter an increasing number come over to New York to see how Iceland is perhaps the only country tors are brought over under a guaran. of the town would be standing idle.

A physician who is a specialist in some sort of athletic treatment came over last winter from Carlsbad for a short season of pleasure and profit in New York. Rumor had it that a wealthy American had guaranteed him \$15,000 if he would make the trip.

Capricious. "At first I wondered why the artists 100,000 more. To correct possible stamade Halley's comet feminine."

"But after the way it acted I knew it was feminine."

"Uncorker of Ocean Bottles" Was Post Comparatively Recently Done Away With.

A curious English post, now abolished, was that of the uncorker of ocean bottles, created during the reign of Elizabeth. It owed its exnese, the Japanese and the Malays, latence to an odd incident, in that, ex- asked for adjoining farms. Price the foot is used as an organ of prehen- traordinary as it may seem, the first \$65.00 per acre; one-fourth cash, balnews to reach England of the Dutch ance long time at five per cent. This taking Nova Zembia came by "bottle is an ideal grain and stock farm or extent than is generally supposed. He taking Nova Zembia came by "bottle

The story runs that one day a fisherman on the sands near Deal picked up a bottle, which in due time in Genesee county, he stopped here his left thigh. The fact that the Jap of England. When opened a parchwas laid before the lord high admiral to rest his troops. The surrounding anese usually sit upon their heels at ment setting forth the news just menmeals and in the house develops ex- tioned was found. When this was shown to the queen, Elizabeth was so feet and toes, and the prehensible struck by the circumstance that she function is still further encouraged by at once decreed that for the future all sealed bottles cast up by the sea were to be dispatched to the lord high adstockings and dispense with the in- miral, whose property they should become, under the designation of "sea prizes." To impress this decree upon the minds of all, especially fishermen and those dwelling on the sea coasts, hands and rowing with their feet. The Queen Bess characteristically enough oar is held between the big toe and intimated that neglect to comply with the others. The natives frequently the royal command would mean the

In this fashion came about the office of the uncorker of ocean bottles, who alone had the right to open the

very little to drink and none to wash

But the whole field lies on a salty tral Maine, has finished harvesting soakage and very soon after the first rush vast condensers were working to produce distilled water. But this was at best a miserable makeshift, and at last a great enterprise was set in hand to give the new population of the fields a satisfactory water supply. It is a scheme that any country might be proud of having put through.

A practically limitless supply of water is conserved by a weir 23 miles from Perth and thence to the gold fields, a distance of 350 miles; it is carried in steel pipes, 5,000,000 gallone of it a day, and distributed everywhere it is wanted. You see the great other of four acres could not be -30 inch pipe running alongside the railroad and your way up to Kalgoorlie and every now and then pass a pumping station with a little settlement round it in the heart of the bush.

This was the last great attack on nature's defense of her treasure and now she has capitulated and is yielding up gold at the rate of millions a

Machine Prints Grain on Wood. Another class of craftsmen who have commanded high wages now have competition in a machine. These are the wood grainers, and the veriest tyro of an apprentice can now grain wood as well as the best of them by means of the invention of two Pennsylvanians. This device consists of a metal frame, over which is stretched a wide band of rubber, stamped with a graining design. Resting on this rubber band is an ink roller, and on the roller is a distributing brush, which supplies the ink from a reservoir connected with it. After a board has been varnished this apparatus is drawn over it. The rubber band revolves and leaves a clear, accurate design printed on the wood, giving an imitation of graining that is difficult operation requires only a minute or two, and there are no false strokes to guard against, thus insuring better work than hand work in a much shorter period of time.

Historic Scottish Town. The town of Dunfermline is famous among other things for having been the birthplace of Dr. Andrew Carnegie, to give the multimillionaire his Scottish title. Seeking to add to its fame the town invited Mr. Roosevelt to pay it a visit. Since the institution Mr. Carnegie of the American and British hero fund the relationship between Dunfermline and the United States has become closer, inasmuch as Mr. Carnegie's birthplace has provided the trustees and it is the center Moreover, the United States supplies of European hotel men and doctors the principal outlet for the staple industry of Dunfermline. But for Amerthey can attract American trade at ica's custom in Dunfermline damask cure resorts, and in some cases doc- productions more than half the looms

> Calcutta's Population. Calcutta is very much like London in that it possesses an enormously larger population by day than by night. Like London, too, this day population has increased rapidly since the middle of last century. In 1861 it numbered 170,133; in 1891 it was over 300,000, and today it is probably

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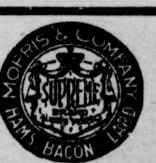
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