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Official Receipts, 59 Car, 1A75 Cattle: 70 Cars. 4944 Hogs; 12 Cars, 3194 Sheep.

OPENING RUN FALLS OFF

Cattle Trade Opens Slow With Prices For Native Steers Ruling About Steady.

#### A FEW QUARANTINES HERE

Market Slow and Easier While Native Rangers Were Steady-Butcher Market Opened Weak and Lower-Veals and Best Feeding Steers Steady-Hog Trade 10 to 25 Cents Lower-Sheep and Lambs Steady, Supply All Rangers.

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

1910 1909 Dec. Cattle... 281,954 264,317 Hoga... 866,606 1,062,002 185,996 Sheep... 269,511 343,645 74,184 Horses... 18,997 14,462 465

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

Cattle Hogs Sheer. .22,000 33,000 18,000 .11,000 5,000 2,000 . 9,200 3,300 15,300 Chicago ... 22,000
Kansas City ... 11,000
South Omaha ... 9,200
South Et Joseph 2,000
East St. Louis ... 10,000 53,200 42,000 34,600 4,700 51,500 57,000

Totals..... 54,200 63,200
Saturday. 3,000 34,600
Week ago... 68,800 51,500
Month ago... Holiday
Year ago... 45,800 41,800 36,200 Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of care of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q., west 101 C., B. & Q., east 10 G., R. I. P. 5 

A., T. & S. F..... 9

#### CATTLE.

Supplies Lighter Than Week Ago But Trade Slow On All Grades.

The first market day of the week did not bring out as many cattle at the leading markets as were at the same points one week ago, although the number was all-that was wanted by the market. The total at five points was 52,700 and was 16,000 less than one week ago but 7000 above figures for the same points a year ago. On the local market the arrivals were little more than half as large as a week ago and were 500 less than a

The local supply was smaller than was expected but, under the outside conditions there were fully enough to supply urgent demands and the movement to trade was slow from the start with any changes in prices being to-ward a lower level. The supply did not include much in the way of fed native steers but there seemed to be amply enough for the demand and buyers showed a disposition to take to the westerns before they would pay any attention to the fat steers. There best qualities were lower. There is was only a load or two of passably good fat steers here and these finally old at about steady prices compared with the market of late last week, not take many cattle to supply the order and lacking fat were not wanted

receipts and the lower market are From a few localities there come reregarded as necessary that supplies for this week run light if there is not to be a further sag in prices. Drouth although the weather is not as hot as last week and from some sections rains are reported that will have a

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 12....1232..5 85 6....1261..5 25 20.... 980..5 75 1....1450..5 00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was not much here in the native cow and heifer line this mornbuyers all started out with bids that called for lower prices and it was late in the forenoon before the trade was got started at a weak to 10 cent lower basis and trade was slow for all grades of stock on this kind of a basis. here were none of the choice grades of fed heifers here. Packers were reported to have carried over considerable supplies of cattle from last week and had plenty to start killing

Dry fed helfers are quotable at \$4.75@5.25; bulk are selling at \$4.00 @ 4.50, and common kinds at about \$3.50@ 4.00. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$4.75, but there are and the bulk of fat cows are goings t and prices were steady to strong.

There were not many native calve here this morning but there was a goods upply of Texas and the market started slow with prices steady to weak. The bull market was slow.

1.... 800..4 25 10.... 541..3 05 6.... 585... 3 00 18.... 796..4 05 1.... 680..4 00 3.... 500..3 00 1.... 520..3 00 1.... 480..4 00 5.... 470..3 00 1.... 820..3 00 13.... 870..3 90 7.... 755..3 00 1.... 940..3 75 4.... 667..3 00 760..3 65 ... 740..3 60 1.... 810..3 50 4.... 442..2 75 Steers.
5.... 712..3 50 6.... 486..3 15 J. C. Campbell.... 25Okla1000..4 25 1:... 870..3 50 1.... 580..3 00 J. C. Campbell.... 260kla 863..4 15 1.... 670..3 50 2.... 545..2 75 Cove.

... 553..3 40 1.... 640..2 75 9.... 551..3 30 5.... 488..2 75 1.... 640..3 25 12.... 570..3 25 4.... 505..3 25 600 . . 2 50 1.... 360.,2 50

11.... 570..3 15 1.... 390...2 50 4.... 800..3 10 Cows. 1....1100..4 25 6.... 966..3 10 7.... 902..4 15 4.... 917..3 00 ...1050..4 00 1....1060..3 75 1. 1050 . . 3 00 1....1050...3 75 1010 . . 3 00 2.... 830..2 90 ...1080..3 60 ... 990. 3 60 1090 . . 3 00 9ch.. 810..3 55 2....1465...3 00

.. 960..3 50 12.... 828..2 ..1140..3 50 19.... 874..2 ..1130..3 50 7.... 810..2 85 .1054 .. 3 50 6 ... .1000...3 50 1....1020...2 90 866..3 40 4.... 925..2 85 900 . . 3 40 12 . . . . 830 . . 2 830..3 40 12... 909. 950 . . 3 35 | 13. . . . 778 . . 2 75 .1005...3 30 18.... 848. .1110 .. 3 30 3 ... . 884..3 30 .1020..3 25 1. .1100. . 3 25 19. 805..2 ..1000...3 25 980 . . 3 25 14 . .

971..3 25

676 . . . . 25 4 . . . .

643..3 00 825... 3 15 9.... 744... 2 65 975...3 10 1.... 660...2 50 Bulls and Stags. .1430..3 60 1....1410..3 25 .1220..3 50 1.... 960..3 00 2.... 965..3 00 1250..3 50 1....1130..3 25 ..1290..3 50 2....1145..3 25 ...1260..3 50 16....1350..3 25 ...1180..3 50 1....1440..3 25 .1260..3 40 1.... 930..3 10 ...1140...3 40 6... 929..3 10

790 . . 2

1....1510...3 25 4.... 620...3 00 1....1000...3 25 2....1000...3 00 1.... 710..3 00 1.... 930..3 00 Vent Caives. 170 .. 7 50 1 .... 330 .. 4 50 2.... 160..7 50 2.... 205..4 50 5.... 132..7 50 6.... 160..4 00 1.... 290...4 00 4.... 140..7 00 4.... 370..3 75 5.... 124..6 50 15.... 231..3 50 150 . . 6 00 ... 220..6 00 2.... 200..3 00 ... 245..5 50 1.... 350..3 00 200..5 00 1.... 310..2 75 1.... 150 . . 5 00

3.... 246..4 50 3.... 376..2 50 5.... 222..4 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There were but few cattle in the local supplies today but there were enough to meet all demands of the trade. A clearance of the stocker news could not be made last week and with but little relief as yet from the drouth conditions the local dealers were not anxious to take on fresh supplies to best qualities were lower. There is some outlet for the good grades of cattle and moderate supplies are being taken at current prices but it does not take many cattle to supply the demand. Common kinds are coming demand. Common kinds are coming cept at weak and lower prices.

The effect of last week's rush of seepts and the lower market are sary to a normal trade in this line. ports of good rains but the territory

immediately around St. Joseph has had no rain for many weeks. quotable at about \$4.00@4.75, medium to good grades \$3,50@4.00; good to fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.50, and common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock heifers \$2.75@3.25 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50.

Stockers and Feeders. 7.... 857...4 25 12.... 870...3 50 .. 744..3 85 2.... 815..3 50

... 820..3 75 1.... 730..3 35 ... 775..3 70 2.... 710..3 35 2.... 710... 3 35 Yearlings and Calves. 1.... 380...2 50 was the first to cross the scales and 488. 3 25 14. ... 466. 2 85 sold at \$7.00. 580 . . 3 00 1 . . . . 510 . . 2 50 1.... 690..3 00 2.... 640..2 50 ern lambs at \$5.75@6.25, western year-

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION up as high as \$4.75, but there are many coming that sell above \$4.25 Kansas pastures met fair demand wethers at \$3.25@4.25, native ewes at 

49Tex. 932..4 20

12Kan 942..3 50 9Kan 952..3 00 32Neb. 955..3 50 20Neb. 862..2 95 5Kan 746..3 45 16Neb. 966..3 15 18Neb. 746..3 40 12Kan 898..2 75 9Kan 893..3 15 18Kan 796..2 85 6Kan 988..3 00 4Neb. 712..2 75 Heifers. 14Neb. 810..3 90 2Neb. 665..3 00

Cows.

5Neb.1162..3 30 7Kan 991..3 20 1Neb.1370..3 25 1Kan 830..3 00 QUARANTINE DIVISION. Supply was small but the beef trade got a big invoice of this stock last week and the local market was considered somewhat lower. 5.... 536..2 85 week and the local market was con-6.... 605... 2 85 sidered somewhat lower.

780..3 50 13.... 555..2 75 J. C. Campbell.... 20kla 680..3 00 8.... 595..3 45 1.... 530..2 75 Caives.
5.... 678..3 40 3.... 573..3 00 G. W. Southerland. 55Tex. 161..6 00 9.... 703..3 40 1.... 840..2 75 G. W. Southerland. 30Tex. 161..4 00 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Hammond Packing Co..... 400 HOGS.

Supply Moderate But Trade Bearish,

Prices 10 to 25 Cents Off. The run of hogs at the five markets for opening day of the week was 8.15. slightly larger than on the opening day of last year. At the local market there was a small increase over last Monday and an increase of 1800 over the same day last year.

Buying interests were bearish from the start and would not start the trade except at sharp declines from the close of last week. There were a few good light weights sold at no more than a dime to 15 cents under the close last week but for the mixed and heavy droves the packers stuck for a reduction of 15 to 25 cents and were able to buy their hogs at this decline. The trade was slow at the declines and it was late before a clearance was

Prices ranged from \$7.50@8.30 with the bulk selling at \$7.60@7.95. The bulk Saturday sold at \$7.80@8.25, a week ago at \$8.45@8.65, a month ago at \$9.00@9.15, a year ago at \$7.55 @ 7.65, two years ago at \$6.50 @ 6.60, three years ago at \$5.95@6.10, four years ago at \$6.17 1/2 @ 6.30.

Heavy and Mixed—200 ibs. and Upward.

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73. 205 120. 8 00 131. 251. — 7 75
87. 220. 80. 8 00 143. 226. 200. 7 723.
66. 208. 80. 7 95 77. 251.240. 7 70
71. 203. 80. 7 95 55. 274. — 7 70
50. 103.180. 7 95 58. 273. — 7 70
81. 203. 80. 7 95 27. 239. — 7 70
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Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. Odds. Ends and Wagon Hogs.

 
 Odds.
 Ends and Wagon Hegs.

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 220.
 — 7 90
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 — 7 25

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 — 7 50
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 366.
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 — 7 50
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 Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week

SHEEP.

Market Holds Steady On Moderate Run, All Westerns.

The opening day of the week found a moderately liberal supply of sheep PORKand lambs on sale. Receipts ran largely to lambs, six cars of western lambs, two cars of native lambs, one car yearlings and three cars of western wethers making up the supply Receipts for today at the five leading points total approximately 44,500 as compared with 57,000 a week ago and 36,000 a year ago. Sheep were in small proportion, and bids on open ing rounds on this stock were slightly 895...4 25 11.... 749...3 40 lower but sellers held out and initial 13... 826. 4 00 7... 838..3 40 sales were fully steady with the close 12... 846..3 90 19... 876..3 60 on the preceding week. A large bunch sales were fully steady with the close early in the day at \$5.05, although a light sort had to be made. Supply of lambs was not burdensome, and trade in this line was fairly active from start to finish. Packers assumed a 5.... 506... 3 00 bearish attitude on the start but firs 560..3 50 1.... 480..3 00 sales were quoted at fully steady pri-1.... 690..2 75 ces. A small bunch of native lambs

Western lambs at \$6.50@7.00, west-670..2 50 lings at \$4.50@5.25, western wether 3... 473..3 00 2... 493..2 50 at \$3.60@4.25, western ewes at \$2.50 RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION @3.90, native lambs at \$4.00@7.00. \$2.00 @ 3.75.

16 nat lambs..... 85 14 nat lambs..... 65 66 nat lambs .... 50 239 west yrls........ 91 13 nat lambs, culls..... 62 2 nat lambs, culls..... 76 a nat lambs, culls .... 70 4 80

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co......,1,826 Hammond Packing Co...... 268 

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill. Aug. 1 .- The Live Stock World restrong, others steady, cows strong, feeders steady. Hogs-Receipts, 33,000. Market 10 @20c lower. Top \$8.75, bulk \$7.75@

Sheep-Receipts, 18,000, Market stronger. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.— Special to The Journal; The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 11.000. Market slow steady to firm, top \$7.85, cows and heifers steady to 25c higher, and that all eggs candled and found regular shipper to this market, arriv-25c higher. Hogs-Receipts, 5000. Market 15@

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market steadyto 10c higher, lambs \$7.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 1 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 9200. steady, feeders stronger. Hogs-Receipts, 4300. Market 10@

15c lower. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.40@ Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market

strong to 10c higher,

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock

Yards, Ill., Aug. 1 .- Special to The fresh, not over two or three days old Journal: The National Live Stock Re. and when the eggs were candled for-

Sheep-Receipts, 3500. Market depended upon.

wheat, 5 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, cars. No. 2 red ...... 99 @1 00 No. 3 red ...... 95 @ 98 No. 2 hard ...... 96 @1 02 No. 3 hard ...... 95 @ 99 No. 2 white ..... 66 No. 3 white ..... 65 1/2 @ No. 2 corn ..... 66 @ No. 3 corn ...... 65 @ Oats.

No. 2 white ...... 38 @ No. 3 white ...... 38 @ No. 2 oats ..... 34 @ No. 3 oats ..... 33 Bran ..... 96 Corn chops...... 25 @1 26 Shorts ...... 03 @1 08 on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, Board of

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. St. Joseph, Mo.

Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options Open High Low-ed est est Close Yes'y WHEAT-Sept ... 103½ 103%- 102%- 102½- 105 Dec. ... 104½ 105½ 104½ 104½- 108½-CORN-63% 64% 63% 63% 62 61% 62% 61% 61% 44-37% 37% 37% 37% 40 38% 38% 38% 37%-Sept ... 21.50 21.50 21.27 21.45 21.57 Jan. ... 18.00 18.00 17.76 17.80 18.15 ..... ..... ..... ..... Sept.... 11.47 11.50 11.40 11.51 11.52-Oct..... 11.35 11.40 11.30 11.37 11.42 Sept.... 11.25 11.30 11.17 11.27 11.32 Oct..... 10.85 10.86 10.70 10.70 10.92

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

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

Fort Worth, Tex., July 30.—Following a wreck on the St. Lonis and San in which Engineer Decamp was killed, two small boys confessed that they rail "to see what would happen." The boys, Harvey Davis and Daniel Gage,

teroth Jewelry Co., 71? Felix street PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

Kansas Professors Study Poul-

A PURE FOOD HEN

try Domestic Conditions.

JUST WHY IS A BAD EGG?

Big Problem Taken Up With View of Helping the Farmers.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS HUNT FOR A SANITARY HEN

Bacteridogists Take Up Problem of Finding Out Why Some Eggs Are Bad Before They Are Laid-Agricultural College and Farmers Want a Hen That Will Produce An Egg That Will Stand Pure Food Test.

Topeka, Kans .- The Topeka board of health issued a proclamation July 1 that all eggs shipped out of Kansas market. must be good, that they must be fresh, who coud feed the bad eggs eo his with one load of cattle. hogs. It was also ordered that eggs 30c lower. Top \$8.35, bulk \$7.65@ kept in cold storage should be labeled. This was done to see if it would not stop the loss of more than \$1,000,000 in egg shipments to the eastern markets and increase the price of the Kansas egg. The eggs shipped from Kansas have been quoted New York had to pay the loss if bad eggs from other states because the dealers in New York had to pay the loss if bad eggs were found in the cases. The dealers wold not pay so much for Kansas eggs where tere was danger of loss.

This order has been in effct for three weeks now and already the board of with one car of hogs. hetlth and egg shippers have struck a nag. All absolutely fresh eggs are not good eggs. The dealers have bought eggs that they knew were absloutely eign substances were found in them Cattle-Receipts, 10,000, including Heretofore when the candling showed 7000 southern. Market 10@15c lower. dark objects in the eggs it was sup-

Farmers Start Discussion.

This fact has caused a row among narket two or three times a week and then have two to a dozen thrown out when they know the eggs are fresh. The order still stands, but the board of health has started a line of investigation which may lead to some plan being adopted which will prevent for eign substance being found in the eggs, making the hens produce absolutely

sterile eggs.
A. G. Phillips, assistant instructor in poultry culture; Walter E. King. professor of bacteriology; and Dr. Otto Maurer, assistant in bacteriology of the Kansas Agricultural college, have been given special instructions to try to develop a "pure food hen," and they are already at work at the college. A minute worm, a piece of stable refuse undigested food, small pebbles, small pieces of wood have already been found within the shell of freshly laid eggs, eggs that the experts took from the nests a minute after they heard the old "biddy" tune up her cackling apparatus. Dr. Maurer will devote his entire time to the study of the egg from the time it is produced until it is served on the tabe. The others will do special work along the lines he

Dr Maurer will try to find out why some eggs are contaminated before being laid, what causes this, how it may be prevented, and he will try to develop some plan whereby eggs may be kept a longer time in storage without

deterioriating.

It is possible that the sanitary conditions of the chicken yard may be the cause and the physical condition of the hen may affect the egg. It has already been found that a hen may lay half a dozen good eggs and then one with some foreign matter in it, and still the sanitary conditions and the health of the hen seem to be first class. the decomposition of an egg has ever been made, or at least no literature that the original work at the college will be of considerable importance. not only to the egg producers but to

The end sought by the investigators will always lay a perfect egg. The ali-

Seek Perfect Eggs.

the consumers.

cause rapid decomposition after the crop." Arrangements have been made so that a quantity of fresh eggs will go to New York and Boston with ever car shipped from Kansas. These eggs will travel under the same condition as those for the markets, but when they reach these cities the eggs will go to chemists who will make examina-

ions for the Kansas school, Make your visit complete. Eat. dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street,

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

E. E. Sutton, a warm friend of the

local market whose headquarters are at Weatherby, Mo., was here today disposing of one car of stock.

Ed Boltz, a well-known shipper of Grand Island, Neb., arrived here for Saturday's market with a string of

Perry Cochran, an old-time shipper and well-known among the St. Joseph patrons, visited the local market Saturday with a string of good pork

Red Cloud, Neb., was represented here Saturday by Weesner & Koontz large shippers who had two shipments of mixed stock on Saturday's market, H. B. Reynolds, the most reliable shipper of Bloomington, Neb., arrived here today with his usual Monday shipment which consisted of a car of mixed stock.

The Farmers Grain & Live Stock Co. on today's market with a car of hogs. Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh

street, for best meals in the city. E. Chilson, a prosperous farmer, feeder and shipper in the vicinity of Herndon, Kan., contributed two cars This bulletin, which is number

of hogs to today's receipts. Among the arrivals today was A. E. Farming in Northern Wisconsis, car of porkers.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. F. M. Scott of Villisea, Ia., down one load of hogs for today's

N. Christonsen, a large farmer and

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. headquarters at Almena, Kan., was tables, grain crops and general live noticed on today's market with one stock raising, the chief industry, in car of cattle.

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

day's receipts with one car of cattle.

The following were noted among the Nebraska patrons who were here the milling centers of the northwest Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 150 be one of ancient vintage and today with stock: L. A. Glebe, Lawposed to be one of ancient vintage and today with stock: L. A. Glebe, Lawmake it possible to purchase feeds at lower. Top \$8.85, bulk \$8.250 was thrown out. Now it seems that rence, two cars of hogs: lower prices than in more remote reeven fresh eggs are not always to be Madden, Armour, one car of hogs; gions. Filler & Tunbull, one car of hogs; W. Reiher, Bladden, one car of mixed stock; Strayer & Ratcliffe, Stanton,

D. Huy, Glenville, two cars of hogs.

#### BIG SHEEP SHOW.

St. Joseph to See Same Display As London,

of the managers of the Interstate Live which is practically worthless for ag-Stock and Horse show that means a ricultural purposes. lively interest being taken in the show by sheep men. The letter was from Chandler Bros., the big importers and large areas ad many others are makbreeders at Chariton, Iowa. A mem- ing a good living on forty acres or less ber of Chandler Bros. has just return- of cleared land. An ed from England and guarantees the showed that successful farmers ad-Interstate management that they will vised, as a rule, about forty acres with bring a big string of Shropshire sheep less for fruit and truck farming and to the show. This string of wool and more for grazing live stock. mutton was exhibited at the Royal show in London this season and was ing distributed by the agricultural exbought by Mr. Chandler while at the greatest of all English shows.

periment station, Madison, and the state board of immigration to those

Another importer and breeder who who apply for them. imported sheep is Frank Harding, of Waukesha, Wis. These two firms alone will make a big sheep show in themselves, but there will be others and there is no question of the mag-nitude of the exhibit in the sheep department in the forthcoming annual

#### CORN CROP THREATENED.

live stock show.

Many Selling Cattle On Account of Lack of Rain.

No investigation into the causes of shippers in the vicinity of Herndon, the local market Saturday with a car Kan., was on the local market this of good fat hogs of his own feeding. morning with two cars of cattle and They were a strictly dry fed lot, and has ever been printed on the subject one car of hogs. Mr. Chilsom has were finished in blue ribbon style. if such an investigation were made, so about 150 head back which he intends "This load will be my last this season." shipping in the next month or so. He said Mr. Scott, "and about cleans up reports a large number of cattle being the hogs in my part of the country shipped out that are only half finished, that are ready for shipment," due to the poor condition of the Mr. Scott seemed rather discourranges. "Rain is a scarce article in aged with the live pork outlook, say-my part of the country," says Mr. ing that the poor corn prospects and is to produce a sterile hen, a hen that Chilsom. "We have not had what dry pastures will cause early liquidayou would call a rain in six weeks. tion of the spring pig crop. mentary canal, the oviduct, and the ureter of the hen all have the same fected corn to any great extent as yet, my part of the country," says Mr. although if we don't get a good soak- Scott. "Farmers having a poor stand the egg to be contaminated by foreign ing rain within a short time there to start with and the drouth prevail-

> Cattle and hogs like Champion feed WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays high-

Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

estmarket price for butter fat.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

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

### GOOD RESULTS

Northern Wisconsin Is Offering Attractive Opportunities to Agriculturists.

EXPERIMENTS SHOW WORTH

Difficulty of Removing Stumps Has Been Drawback Toward Development.

northern Wisconsin offers very attrace of Cambridge, Neb., was represented tive opportunities for profitable farmsuperintendent of the northern substations of the agricultural experie ment station of the University of Wisentitled "Opportunities for Profitable Hofstatter, a big feeder and farmer gives the results of the experiments of Maryville, Mo., who marketed one conducted in that section by the experiment station and the observations

tical farmers in several sections The difficulty of removing stumps has been the chief drawback to the rapid development of the country. Improved machinery whereby the lar can be cleared more rapidly and at stockers steady to 25c higher, calves bad should be returned to the farmer ed today from Cottonwood Falls, Kas., tably in Bayfield, Douglas, Rusk,

Marathon and Wood counties, Dairying Chief Industry. While the region is suited to a va-F. Lamb, an extensive feeder with riety of crops, including fruits, vegethe opinion of Mr. Delwiche, will b H. Neumier, a staunch friend of dairying. Dairying is the type the St. Joseph market, was here with farming to which the greater part of one car of good cattle from Ludell, this region is best adapted. The clovers and grasses grow luxuriantly and are high in nutritive value. These furnih abundant pasturage for sum. mer and fall, and most of the rough-The Elwood Shipping Association of age for winter feed. The distribution Elwood, Neb., was represented today of rainfall during the summer is gen-Phil Shearer, quite an extensive grass until snow comes in the fall feeder of Almena, Kan., swelled toaffected by droughts as in southern Call and examine our stock when in sections. Corn can be grown for sile, the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 age purposes, with heavy yields when Felix street. Root crops of all kinds are easily raised and are high

The bulletin contains many sugges-ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET
Today's cash values: Receipts
Today's cash values: Receipts Holdredge, two cars of hogs; Carlson fronts the prospective settler is the properties of hogs.

D. Huy, Glenville, two cars of hogs. because they select land not suited to Champion Feed cheapest and best their needs or land which is wholly unfit for farming purposes. The prospective settler should never buy (n the recommendation of an agent, but should inspect the land personally before buying. The greater part of northern Wisconsin land is suitable for farming, but, as in any area of A letter was received at the office the same size, there is much land

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> state board of immigration to those

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E. Chilsom, among the best known farmer of near Tarkio, Mo., was on

substances and bacteria, and thus will be nothing in the way of a corn ing for the last two weeks has seriously injured its growth, in fact the yield has been damaged about 10 bushels to the acre already, and if we don't get some rain in the next week or so we will simply be up against it

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#### DRY FARM SUCCESS.

Journal Stockman: It is very grat system is nothing more than the ap- when they have this, they find but ed to existing conditions.

#### WILL CHOPS COME DOWN? Will the ultimate consumer get his they regulated by the state.

pork chops any cheaper? a contemplation of the market for live hogs at the stock yards markets during the past week. Hogs sold lower at the local yards today than they cember and the prices now current lower than at the high time in March. an utter stranger for months and in numerous instances the housewife has prosecute every individual who viopork shop as it bangs in the retail try in the control of food products. market. But if the natural laws that are said to govern the prices of com-

#### A FEW FIGURES ON HOGS.

purse of the ultimate consumer.

modities have not forgotten to work.

National Provisioner: It takes killing 1.500 per day his live hog bill hopshrdlu mhrdlcmfwyp mfwyou have, roughly, \$200,000 salted break up clayey land, make it pow-

all your customers want a little time, benefit from fertilizers. Very loose say ten days anyhow, and some of b compacted considerably by the use your material you have to carry 15 of lime. to 75 days before you can market it. it is pretty nearly enough to make ers would get out right now if they ful fertilizer unless the farmer can get could. But, as Colonel "Bill" Skin- the unleached article. ner was wont to say: "There's never

#### CONTROL OF FOOD PRICES.

been considering for some time the increased cost of living, would right conditions by having the state regulate and control the prices of all food

# Daddy's Bedtime

Story — The Children's Circus



NE evening just before story time came around Evelyn had a bright idea. "Jack," she said, "when daddy says he is going to tell us a story tonight let's fool him. Let us tell him a story instead." Jack thought that was a fine idea, but he said: "Why, we can't tell daddy any stories. He knows them all. Just think how many interesting

stories he has told to us." But Evelyn said. "Let's tell him about the children's circus at Mrs. Brown's." "That's tine!" said Jack.

So when daddy said, "Come on, kiddies; I'll tell you a story," Evelyn an swered: "No, daddy. We'll tell you a story this evening."

Daddy was greatly amused, and he said: "All right. I'm ready." "The other day," Evelyn began, "we went over to Mrs. Brown's for the children's circus. All the children of this neighborhood were there. The circus, State whether you pay for it, or some live state whether you pay for it, or some live cus ring was under the big oak tree in the field back of the Browns' house. It state whether you pay for it, or some live cus ring was under the big oak tree in the field back of the Browns' house. It cost two pins to go in to see the circus, and for the two pins you got a blue ticket. It read, 'Admit one.'

"Tommy Brown was the showman, and he was a very good showman. He

"Tommy Brown was the showman, and he was a very good showman. He took us around to see all the animals.

"The first animal was what he called the 'beautiful cetrich of Arabia.' He said: 'Its wings are too small to dy with, so it uses them in running. Look at its long legs. The ostrich can run faster than almost any borse. Its tail feathers are very beautiful and are used to trim hats. They are dear. My big sister cannot afford to buy one for her hat."

Daddy laughed at this. "What did Tommy's sister say to that?" he asked. Evelyn said she wasn't there to hear it. If she had been there Tommy would not have said it. "But it wasn't a real ostrich, daddy," said Evelyn. "It was only a Brahma hen in a box."

Then Evelyn and Jack told daddy about the lion in the circus, which barked just like a dog, and the swans, which looked like ducks, and all the other make believe animals that were in the circus at the Browns'. "And who was the clown?" asked daddy, who thought the make believe circus must have been great fun. "Why, daddy," said Evelyn, "Jack was the clown, but once while he was trying to tumble he fell and bumped his head, so he said he didn't want to be a clown any longer. And after that it was time for all the children to go to their own homes, so the circus ended."

Daddy said he had enjoyed the children's story very much. "I could not think of any story to tell you this evening anyway." he said. "Turn about is fair play, and I am glad you two kiddies had the idea of telling me a story. You must try to do it again some day."

think."

That Worked Well for All

Parties Concerned.

To him he told his story. Dr. Hale

away smiling, and the other posted off

The next day Mr. Hale left town for

his summer vacation, and it was not

his experiment. On his return he

"Thirty carriages were at the wharf when the boat came in," it said, "and

all the cooks are satisfactory."-

Sign Language

He food, thinking, seeing, trade, day,

widely separated parts of the earth,

have led to the suggestion that man-

kind may originally have had a "nat-

ural language" of signs, common to all

Debt Kitls Independence.

salaries, and are thus under the ne

cessity of dragging after them a load

of debts and obligations which se-

independent men.

-Exchange.

riously affects their action as free and

Nothing lowers a man in self-respect

like placing himself at the mercy of

When You Have Pets.

having a capricious appetite or wor-

ries for fear one's dearest pet is about

to pass away because it scorns food,

sometimes will not eat food because

the plate or pan in which it is placed

is not fresh. A cat, for instance, will

often refuse yesterday's milk, though

to human taste and nostrils it is

Remember that both a dog and a

when the fault lies with one's self.

One often blames Tabby or Fido for

to the office of the Transcript.

Youth's Campanion.

of specess, this year despite the drouth, laws. It may be said that it is not There are plenty of farmers in the so much the high prices to which the was something in this "dry farming" ed. The people, as a rule, want free plication of intelligent methods suit- little fault with prices. They kick at prices now largely because they are too frequently controlled by artificial

means, as would be the case were

There has never been a better method of controlling the price of doubtless was aware of the domestic brick ice cream. ply and demand. The trouble in our large cities is that too many of our have since the first week of last De- a way as to destroy this law entirely till fall that he heard the outcome of are right at \$2.00 per hundred pounds petition. The milk trust, the egg found a letter from the clergyman trust, the butter trust, aided as they awaiting him. abled to make prices what they will many tables to which pork has been best way for the government to regulate the prices of food products is to ceased to look wistfully upon the lates the anti-trust laws of the coun-Vigorous prosecution along these eggs, butter and other food products this decline in the price of the live and thus enable the consumer to buy hog should result in the pork chop them for what they are actually worth. And this is all he wants-or coming down to within reach of the

FFRTILIZER SHOULD FIT SOIL. mind that each soil calls for tertilizer money to buy hogs these days, though especially a lapted to it. That what not as much as it did a few months might prove to be a good fe tilizer on ago. Then the right kind were worth, one field may make a desert of anoth-\$20 each, easily. So if a packer was er field close by. It should also be generally known that human in the soil was \$30,000 per day, or \$180,000 per may be destroyed by strong lakalies week. Add to this a cost of \$2 per like lime. Acid soils alone will stand hog to market all the products, and lime, but even on an acid soil too much lime may be used. Lime will dery, and put into shape to yield what When you stop to think that nearly plant food it contains and to receive soils, in which said predominates may

Swampy muck, is not, as a rule, fit to be used without treatment. It is tradesmen. Running into debt is not acid, and the acidity must me correctyou stop thinking about continuing ed before the muck can be utilized. in the packing business. Many pack- Wood ashes may be considered doubt-

The State School of Agriculture of New York recommends the mixture a drought that ien't broken up by of fertilizers by the farmers from the rain." The packer is praying hard for raw materials, and the following rain, and they do say he may get it formula is recommended: Nitrate of soda, 400 pounds; acid rock, 1100 pounds; potash, 500 pounds. This mixture will cost about \$14 a ton and makes a better fertilizer than those sold at \$20 a ton.

A WILD GOOSE FARMER. Capt. Joshua D. Wheaton of Chince teague, Va., claims the distinction o being the only wild goose farmer in

### IN WOMAN'S REALM

MEAT DISHES.

into pieces at the joints, season well with salt and pepper, put one tablepoonful of butter in stew pan, when not add chicken. Let this brown well on all sides. Have ready one large onion sliced. Add this to chicken and et brown. Be careful not to burn. Add one tablespoonful of flour. Let this brown, then add one pint tomatoes. Cook slowly, allowing the mixture to simply simmer. Add three sprigs of parley and thyme and two bay leaves and two clovs of garlic finely minced. Let all cook slowly. Cover and let smother for a half hour, Add three green peppers (sweet), remove the seeds and slice fine. Stir well. Add one cup of hot water, fet cook until tenseason to taste, and serve hot This is delicious

Smoked Tongue. - Use smoked tongue. Soak it over night or for about four hours, changing the water to freshen it several times. Boil it for our hours slowly until it is tender, hen skin the tongue and lay it back in the kettle, and take one-half of bound of butter to one cupful of the water it was boiled i nand pour this over the tongue and let it slowly to keep it hot until it is served for dinner, and this also seasons it. Serve with creamed potatoes and

noderately hot oven for a few oments before cutting it up for akes or pudding.

best results from shredded cocoanut candy, soak it for a half hour in warm water before adding.

take one heaping sieve of flour, warm it, add salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, Ingenious Scheme of Philanthropist and a little grated nutmeg and three eggs; warm a pint of sweet milk; in a cup of this dissolve one yeast cake (compressed yeast), mix milk with After the civil war many freedmen the flour, add yeast, mix again, and were sent from the southern states to set to raise in a warm place; then the north to find employment, and ex- knead and make heaps with a tableactly how to aid them was often quite spoonful on a floured board, let these a difficult problem. In one case, for rise about half an hour, then boil in example, a Boston clergyman found salted water for eight minutes; be himself responsible for the welfare of sure to turn them as soon as dropped 30 negro women, coming by boat from into the boiling water; also several time while boiling; when done tea Virginia. Time was passing, and he them apart with forks, for then they did not know where he could put will look ad be as light as bread. Bethem. On the day before the steamer fore serving, brown good butter with was due he chanced to meet the late rolled crackers and pour over the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale on the dumplings.

DESSERT.

looked puzzled. "I'm sure I don't know what to suggest," he said. "I could give you five dollars, but that wouldn't do much good. Let me Finally this scheme was evolved. It was decided to insert an advertisement in one of the local newspapers per. Cover molds with cracked ice and to the effect that 30 cooks were com- salt; cover and let stand for a ing from Virginia. Dr. Hale, who hours, Serve on a platter and slice like troubles of the Boston ladies, went

An English ethnologist has discovered that deaf-mutes are frequently able to understandd the signs used instead of words by many savage tribes. Thus in Berlin he found that deafmute children understood, without previous instruction, the signs employed, according to Sir Richard Burton, by the Arapahoe Indians for such remainder of flour, and beat well. Cut words as mother, sister, yes, no, truth, cherries in quarters and mix. Line tin with buttered paper and put in mixture. Bake from 11/2 hours to 2 hours. This fact, together with others of a If cherries are rubbed in dry flour be similar nature, indicating a striking fore adding they will not sink to the identity in the sign language used in

Apricot Sherbet .- One quart can o apricots, one lemon, one-half pound of sugar, one quart of water. Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes. Press the apricots through a sieve, add them to the sirup, add the lemon juice, and when cold freeze the same as ice cream; then add the mer How many men are to-day antici- ingue. Peach sherbet is made in pre pating their earnings, pledging their cisely the same manner.

peck of cleaned crisp Swiss chard with cold water to which has been added one tablespoonful of salt. Boil twenty minutes, drain, and chop, not too fine Into two tablespoonfuls melted butter add one heaping teaspoonful flour, only slavery of the worst kind, but rub smooth, add the chard and grate it is hard for a man who is in debt to into it four generous gratings of nutbe truthful, for while he is framing ex. meg. Return to fire, cook up three cuses for postponing payment he is minutes, and serve with slices of hard apt to contrive falsehoods. Many a boiled eggs.

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In February, 1899, Henry Chappell young telegrapher, put his savings New clover-Choice, \$8 @9; No. 1, and a small amount of borrowed money into 206 acres of wild "ham-\$7.25@7.75; No. 2, \$6@7.

Prairie—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, mock" land just outside of Sanford. \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$10.50@11.25; No. Fla., writes Forrest Crissey in the Sat urday Evening Post.

No; it was not all wild land-just one acre of it had been cleared! This small exception proved to be a most important one for the young teleg-\$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 rapher. He paid \$1.25 an acre for the land. After he had bought it he still stuck to his job at the railway

"Time enough," he told himself, "to try the trucking game after some big railroad system has absorbed this little one-horse line and I get pinched out of a job. Meanwhile, I'll save all the money I can and get everything good and ready.

The absorption and the pinch came about two months later and he thought he was about ready to "move We solicit your consignments or will buy your hay F O. B. cars your track. out into the woods." Just then, however, he was offered a position as government telegrapher. He accepted it and was sent to Cuba, where he 1300 W. 11th St.. KANSAS CITY, MO. made the most of his opportunities Correspondence Solcited.

Bell Phone 3382. Home Phone 376. to learn something about things in a tropleal climate. In September of that year he returned to Sanford and began his long-delayed attack upon the soil, first building himself a three-room cabin on the

edge of the "hammock." That fall he made persistent attempts to borrow \$200 on his entire 1305 West 11th Kansas City, Mo. | 206 acres, but no one would lend him that amount on his wild land secur-By the next spring, however things had taken a fresh start in Sanford, and he was fortunate enough to sell five acres of his land at \$80 an cre and twenty at \$30, thus providing himself with a vertical capital of \$1,000. Without this providential stroke of business he would have been practically at a standstill in putting his land, or even a small part of it, into working shape.

To give a northern man, who has not attempted to make his way through a typical piece of "Florida hammock," any adequate idea of the lense tropical growth covered by that innocent term is a task for the composite labors of a poet, a timber ex-pert and a stage river of traditional vocabulary. It is a jungle of close crowding trees knitted together with an undergrowth of vines, trailers and snake-like surface roots that would discourage a cornfield rabbit and make a Yankee fox take to the open. However, the young enthusiast set himself bravely to the task of subjugating this jungle. Even though but is less so when you learn the purhis colored labor then cost him only pose of the school, which is to train

counting his own time spent in the supervision of the work. He had one acre cleared and ready for cropping when he want to his holdings. This acre not only was his immediate salvation, but has become. at least in the estimation of his neighbors, the "most productive acre out of doors" in America. A portion care for their horses, and how to ride of it, 50 by 100 feet, was dedicated them, how to make fences, brand catto his experiment in celery growing. tle, repair saddles and bridles, how From it he cut 126 crates, which brought him \$207. This modest operation opened the celery delta of San-

ford to the produce world. In less than eight weeks after he moved to the woods young Chappell was peddling radishes, turnips and other green stuff in the streets of Sanford-this initial harvest being taken from the half acre that also did serv- ing how much we should do if our cirice as his celery seed bed. All of his running expenses were paid by this

In the second year of his operations he raised a crop of lettuce on half of the old cleared acre, which netted him \$400-the other half acre again being used as a nursery for young plants. His lettuce crop was followed with celery, which produced 800 crates to the acre and brought him \$1.25 a crate at the Sanford station, or \$1000. To produce that celery cost him 50 cents a crate. His "original acre," therefore, gave him \$1,400.

CATHEDRAL GOING TO RUIN

Magnificent Structure at Messina Rapidly Being Destroyed by the Elements.

earthquake, has been neglected to such an extent that its ruins are in a worse state at present than they were chanics as fireman, and accompanied mmediately after the disaster. Thus the traces of the Romanesque and when it astonished thousands by ma-Gothic periods of they original building, which fires and earthquakes had spared, have now disappeared.

by Giorgio Veneziano in 1540, and considered excellent specimens of artistic wood carving and inlaid work, have been irrevocably damaged from exposure to the sun and rain, as tarpaulin to cover them was only pro vided six months after the earthquake. The magnificent ciborium of gilt bronze and different colored marbles on the high altar is covered by ordinary sheets, which do not afford a sufficient protection against the weather; besides it weighs on the ceiling of the crypt, which is flooded with every rain and threatens to col-

Deputy Nava, who represents the province of Messina in parliament, savs that \$12,000 is needed to repair

the cathedral provisionally and save the artistic treasures it contains, but although \$20,000,000 has so far been See How Banner Section Conspent in building wooden houses and clearing the streets of the rulned city the cathedral has been entirely forgotten, despite the fact that it is one of the most important churches in Sicily and state property.

LAW OF GRAVITY VIOLATED

Simple Proof That There Are Exceptions to Every Rule That Can Be Laid Down.

"Water seeks its level." is an er pression heard so frequently as to be almost trite, and yet the law has its column inside will be above the level of the surrounding surface. Moreover, if a tube of half the diameter be substituted, the column doubles its pression at the top.

can be proved mathematically that if the station the diameter of a circle be diminalso reduced to that extent, while the area is one-fourth of its former value. water being reduced one-half, its con- three banks of that town, so their exhesive force, is also diminished that to cause financial embarrassment is extent, while the cross section, and the east. hence the weight, is decreased to a fourth of what it was before. Therefore, the second column can be twice the height of the first without exceeding the lifting power.

Remarkable as the underlying principles of this phenomenon undoubtedly are, nature made use of them long before man made their discovery. Every tree and flower adds its testimony. The core of a tree or plant, instead of being a single open channel, consists of a spongelike substance containing many miniature tunnels, through which the sap and moisture collected by the roots flow upward in small rivulets, rising higher and higher, in sheer defiance of the great law of gravity.-Sunday Magazine.

Training for Cowboys.

There is a school for cowboys near the acre. London. This may seem surprising. hours' ride of the center of the agriculture and Angus cattle. world's metropolis, the students are winter they sleep in the rough bunk houses, and in summer in tents or in the open air. They are taught to care for their horses, and how to ride school also provides a course in scoutto be quite popular.

Useful and Happy.

Try to be useful just where you cumstances were other than they are. But that is waste of time. The thing to do is to do as much as you can for others here and now, and so make the most of your opportunities.

Don't be so busy preparing for some vague future time when you will be happy that you have no time to be be the present, and the chances are that when it does come, we shall still facturing plant than a farm yard. be so busy planning that we shall miss our chance of happiness alto-

Veteran of Great Industry.

An interesting man was Edward Entwistle, who has just died, at the rreat age of 95. He had the honor of being fireman of the first locomo-The cathedral of Messina, which tive ever built. Indeed, he helped in gine, at the age of 16 was chosen from hundreds of other young me-Stephenson on the famous "Rocket." king the high speed of 12 miles an hour. Later on, he emigrated to the United States, and became one of Many of the choir stalls designed the first steamboat engineers on the Hudson river.

> Brave Little New York Girl. Mary Vaughn, small but plucky. earned the praise of a magistrate in New York when Charles Moran, who says he is a salesman from Chicago, was arraigned in police court charged during the last fourteen years.
>
> Adams has laid by \$1,000.000 in profits Wyominer, Colorado and New Mexico Magnus Brown, president of the Minwith snatching \$5 from a stationery store. Mary was alone in the shop at the time of the alleged theft. She ran after the man chased him to the street, and through the thick of the traffic caught him and held on until a policeman came to her aid. "You're which alors to give the Western grow-when he heard box story. Moran was which stons were made on account of the limited time, the whole territory. a brave little girl," said the magistrate

## CONTRACTOR SEE IOWA FARMS

Eastern Professors and Others Make Trip to Northwest Part of State.

TALK WELL OF TRACTS

verts Corn Into Prize Cattle and Hogs.

and especially Sac county, contains ome of the best farms in the United expressed by professors of agricultural schools and others who have just completed a tour of inspection in the northwest section of the state.

Among those who were in the party were Prof. Hamilton of the United exceptions. There are conditions un- States department of agriculture, Prof. der which water actually flows up- Rice of Cornell University. Prof. ward and rises above its source. If a Weeks of the University of Nebraska glass tube be dipped into water, the and Prof. Lauman of New York and others from the east.

The party of about eighty left here by special train. The going trip was made by way of Carroll, giving the visitors a birdseye view of a prosperheight. The water creeps along the ous part of the state. Elaborate arinside of the tube, owing to the adhesion, and forms a cup shaped de itors had been made by the people of Odebolt and vicinity. Twenty-sever An explanation is not difficult. It automobiles were lined up in front of

The farmers in the vicinity of Odebolt have spent \$30,000 for automobil since the 1st of January, but they still The circumference of the column of have over half a million dollars in the tact with the glass, and hence the ad- penditures in this line does not need

Famous Farm Is Seen. The entire delegation was loaded into the autos and taken to the noted Cook farm. The Cook farm was at or time the largest in the state, but has dince been considerably reduced in managed more effectively. Mr. Cook has abandoned his former plan managing the entire farm through foreman system, and is now renting : large share of his 3,500 acres to lected tenants, furnishing everything and getting a share of the crop. All feed grown on the farm is fed there.

Cook's specialty is Herefords, and Brookmont arm has long been noted or the excellence of its Whitefaces By keeping a large amount of liv stock the Cook farm has been raised to a high state of fertility. Mr. Cook is especially proud of his pastures, which are good enough to suppor considerably more than one steer t

At noon a picuic dinner was serve on the commodious lawn at Brook mont. After inspecting the barns and S. R. BAGWELL COM. CO.

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Mr. Hansell elso has a number of surrounded by a good imitation of fine standard bred horses, and he takes life on the prairie or the bush. In a great deal more pride in them than he does in his automobile. His farm is a good example of practical farm management.

See Largest Farm in State.

The next stop was at the Adams farm. With nearly 6,100 acres lying in one contiguous tract, this is the largto handle rifles and revolvers. The est farm in the state. Organized and operated on strict business principle ing and tracking. The school is said the Adams farm is a striking object esson of the value of business metaods on the farm.

The fields, for the most part, ar laid off by sections-corn rows a mile long and oat fields a mile square. Sixare. Many of us are fond of imagin- ty miles of woven wire fencing and concrete posts separate the fields from the roadways. The farm is managed from a central plant and two substations.

The main set of buildings is located in the center of a section, with a diagonal elm bordered driveway each corner. The corn cribs, elevators and machine sheds, together with the mess and bunk houses, the mule barns happy to-day. The future will soon and the residences, make an establishment that looks more like a manu-The largest building is the mule barn, 86x232 feet in size. The motive power of the farm is furnished almost entirely by big Missouri mules, ship

ped from St. Louis Uses the Foreman System. The farm is under the direct supervision of a manager. Under him are ten or twelve foremen. At this time of year there are about 140 men employed. They are housed and fed on the place. Although there is always was greatly damaged by the great the construction of Stephenson's en- more or less shifting. Mr. Adams has very little trouble with the labor problem. Probably one of the main reason for this is the wage scale, which is so

vantage to stay as long as he is wanted Aside from the mules, there is little ception of sheep. The sheep sheds will easily accommodate 14,000 sheep, nills and no wet draws, there is not which is the number that were fed out much soil around Odebolt that is not last winter. A consistent rotation is tillable, followed, consisting of two years corn. one year oats, one year corn, one year

oats, and one or two years clover. About one section a year is manured scarcely a weed being in evidence on the whole place. Under this system Mr. lation of Minnesota, Wisconsin

Cement is used in construction from be subscribed at once. Equal sums are water troughs and chicken roosts to be subscribed by the growers of the

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a mosquito during the four days we were at Miami and very few flies. I think Miami has a bright future. Edward Farrell

xport Accountant, and St., St. Joseph, Mo. ed and watered. I will be pleased to give details to anyone desiring full in-

formation. The grapefruit was the finest I ever saw.

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tle and for Alaska. The climate is the finest I ever experienced. I didn't

have nothing, but praise for the country around Miami and Fort Lauderdale,

and the people that I met while there. I expected to see swamp lands and

was much surprised to find the Everglades to be very fertile soil, easily work-

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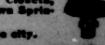
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Washington .- The most complete work ever issued on rodents has been published by the United States government in its crusade to prevent an east and west branches and the Alleepidemic of the deadly bubonic plague gash and instead of more pulp mills in this country.

all its wanderings, in all its haunts, cotton mills. whether on sea or land, in sickness and in health. Uncle Sam traces the rodent and brands him as "plague infected" and a constant danger to bealth.

"Ancient writing abound in allusions to pestilences and their connection with epizooties among rats and mice," declares Walter Wyman, surgeon general of the public health and marine corps service, in the introduction.

'In the Book of Samuel there is a reference to a pestilence having relation to mice, and that it might be stayed the Philistines made offerings of golden images of the mice that marred the land.

"The Rat and Its Relation to the Public Health ' is the title of the government publication.

The co-operation of foreign governments was secured in its preparation. The legalized warfare against the rat in Denmark is described. Mention is made of the work done by the English Incorporated Society for the Destruction of Vermin.

"Rat Leprosy.

precedes an outbreak among human of cotton." beings. Dr. Blue remarks on the pecolliar fact that Aesculapius, the god of the healing art, is represented by the Greeks with a rat at his feet.

from plague-stricken rats to man by means of the flea is told by Passed Assistant Surgeon Carroll Fox.

Dr. David E. Lantz tells of the natural enemies of the rat, such as hawks, owls, skunks, minks, weasels, dogs, cats, ferrets and the mongoose. In the south, he says, the alligator debanks of streams. Snakes are also enemies of the rodent.

In the chapter showing the destruccaten by rats. They have destroyed cargoes of ivory: dikes and dams have African elephants because rats had woulds.

dread bubonic plague has spread to no reservoir, to be constructed in East less than 52 countries is declared evi- Yonkers, were to be incapacitated, or dence that the measures taken against in some other way become a public rats have not been efficient.

Organization in Cincinnati Will Protect infants as Well as Adults Who Like to Kiss.

World's Health organization. The out the following appeal: "It has been estimated that one per-

son in every seven is infected with with a kiss? Is it an infected person? Who wants to kiss the little folks? Is

"If you have the welfare of your country at stake; if you prize your if you want to protect the babies; if before you die, join the W. H. O.

join the club. The motto is 'Kiss not.' We have a club button bearing this motto: 'Kiss Not.'

"If one of those buttons could be put upon the blb of every newborn people than there are today.

parting, kissing the baby by well- Speltz rescued the money and has meaning but infected relatives, are sent it to Ottawa for redemption. the means of spreading consumption edy can check it.

honored custom and one person can- bill. not stop it. It is only in unity that | Speltz garnered this money in besufficient strength can be gained to fore it was too damaged for barter, all day and keeps the gas lit up all convince the civilized world that kiss- and is now watching the movements night. We've also had a new reader ing is pernicious and unhealthful."

Still Active in Profession. Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who is the only woman in the United States who and found by the pet. was ever a candidate for the presidency, is now near seventy-five years old, but continues to practise her profession. Recently she was down in descendants money for their claims in celved about \$175.

#### MAY WEAR TREE FOR A DRESS

Frenchman Discovers Process for Ma king "Cotton Goods" From Wood of Spruce.

Bangor, Me .- If scientific experimenters in textile fibers know what they are talking about the millions of cords of spruce wood that are now ground into pulp for paper making may be manufactured into cotton cloth-and better cotton cloth than can be made from the product of the fields of Dixie, Egypt and India.

In a few years we may be wearing clothing made from trees that are now decorating the landscape slong the this state and other spruce-producing From the time of its birth, through regions will be dotted with spruce-

At a session of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in Boston James Hope of Rouen, France, told about a new process of making a substitute for cotton from spruce pulp. He showed samples of the spruce substitute for cotton in yarn and piece goods woven from the yarn in the picin cotton form and with a worsted combination.

The process is the work of a French inventor. Mr. Hope said that arrange ments are being made to have it manufactured extensively in England, where there is a demand for a substitute for cotton for certain purposes to make the British less dependent upon the United States for cotton. Plans are also going forward for making the substitute in other parts of Europe and it may become one of the great industries in the spruce forests of Canada and Russia

In regard to its adaptability Mr

Hope said: "It takes on dyes, bleaching and fin-Dr. Walter R. Brinckerhoff, assist- ishing more brilliantly than the cotton ant director of the United States lep- fiber. It will resist boiling in water rosy investigation station, discusses or caustic potash solution for some minutes without change and its com-Surgeon Rupert Blue of the United bustion is certainly no more rapid States public health and marine hos- than that of cotton. The cost of its pital service in the chapter of "Ro- ma. ufacture is much lower than the dents in Relation to the Transmission | market price of cotton. The fiber can of Bubonic Plague," declares that in be made of any length. The strength China a rat epizootic almost invariably of the yarn apparently exceeds that

### "HOBO" BONDS PROTECT CITY

How direct contagion is conveyed Novél Undertaking for Towns Along Reservoir Line in East Yonkers. New York.

Yonkers, N. Y .- Novel bonds, ag gregating \$10,000 in value, have been filed with Mayor Lennon by two of the construction companies in charge of the New York reservoir work in stroys many rats along the levees and East Yonkers. The bonds are legally known as "hobo bonds" and are issued as a result of a clause inserted in the contract for the work, drawn up by tion wrought by rats many curious in- the New York city authorities to prostances are given. Mail sacks are tect the cities and villages where New York reservoir work is performed. The "hobo bonds" are of recent orbeen broken down by rats. At Ham- igin, and their work is to protect cities burg, Carl Hagenback had to kill three | and towns from any liability as to the gnawed their feet, inflicting incurable | wells, who are imported to reservoir jobs by contractors. For instance, if Thinkers of To-Day Lack Imagination, The fact that within 15 years the a laborer employed on the New York charge, the expense of taking care weakened by the very exactitude of him will be borne by the contract which is your pride. You measure and ing company instead of by the city. weigh, and you are surrounded and FORM AN ANTI-K!SSING CLUB It also means that the contracting overwhelmed by the limitations imcompanies must bring to their jobs posed by the experiences of your only men who are workers. If they senses. You seek causes upon observbring a man here who refuses to work ing effects, or determine the effects they must get rid of him or their \$5. resulting from given causes; but such 000 bond is forfeited. The com- analyses do not lead you into the Cincinnati.—An anti-kissing club has pantes that filed the bonds were the realm of imagination. You are too been formed here with the title Jackson Construction company and material. If you had been Newton, the Keystone Contracting company, upon observing the apple fall, you president, Mrs. L. Rechtin, has sent the bonds were furnished by the Title would have thought, "The reason why Guarantee & Surety company of it fell was because its stem became Scranton, Pa., being surety. Follow- too weak to hold it." Newton, howing is the clause in the contract of ever, had no imagination, and thereby consumption. Who offers to greet you New York city with the contractors he discovered the law of gravitation, that calls for the "hobo bonds."

cer of such municipality."

#### Squirrel Uncovers Hoard.

baby and worn until the child is 80 lingham, Washington, has a pet red cumstances for success. years old there would be more old squirrel and one morning recently was surprised to see the little redent tear-"Kissing friends in greeting and ing a \$5 Canadian bill to pieces.

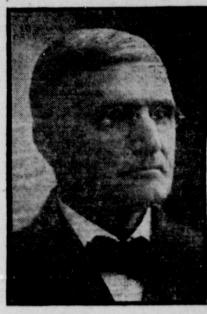
faster than any known scientific rem- letter containing the shreds of the five are not half what they are on the than the squirrel was found playing West side, but lately something's Why not stop kissing? It is a time- with a piece of a United States \$10

> of his pet. It is believed the rodent of the wheels lately. I don't cook at has discovered a hidden hoard laid away in past years by a miser or cached by a robber in a hollow tree

#### Man's Heart on Right Side.

teme. Dino Tacamoni, a young show aker living at Poggobonsi, was the south, paying several Cherokee discovered by the army doctors at a prospectus?" Sienna to have his heart on the right Oklahoma. She represented the In- side and his liver on the left. The with, my son, is the sort of fairy tale diane in their claims, and each one re- digestive apparatus is quite normal in adapted to the tastes of adults instead

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What's the Use?

"Generally the gas man fits the meter to the shorn East side lamb," He had no more than dispatched the said the New York woman. "Gas bills wrong somewhere. I think it's my new aeighbor across the little hall. She burns gas all the time. She cooks and go out to the theater nearly ever night of the world, leaving the flat in darkness, but this month my bill was just exactly the same as

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#### STOCKS OF PROVISIONS

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business July 30 1910, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

	1910	1910	1909	1908.
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1,				
1909, bbls	10			32
Mess pork (old) made previous Oct. 1, Other kinds of barreled pork, bbls P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces.	1,750	1,175	911	2,574
made since Oct. 1, 1909, tcs P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '08 to Oct.	423	1,477	3,531	5,174
1, '09 tcs	** ******		290	******
Other kinds of lard, tes	1,650	1,375	1,609	2,208
Short rib middles and rough or back- bone-Short rib middles made		1,015	1,000	2,200
since Oct. 1, '09, lbs		6,015,507	2,467,384	2,803,164
previous to Oct. 1. '09, lbs				
Short clear middles, lbs Extra short clear middles made since	476,000	373,000	353,323	950,236
Oct. 1, '09, lbs Extra short clear middles made previ-	902,146	804,770	9.2,235	784,858
Extra short rib middles, lbs	135,000	854,939	1,209,000	1,910,543
Long clear middles, ibs	137,000	60,431	16,624	259,106
Dry salted shoulders, lbs	121,000	199,000	86,667	2,354,757
Sweet pickled hams, ibs	4,752,010	4,378,570	4,605,170	7,6:1,465
Sweet pickled shoulders, ibs	123,000	74,000	127,550	328,450
Sweet pickled shoulders, N. Y. style.				7,000
Dry saited bellies, lbs	2,276,715		4,799,000	
Sweetpickled bellies, lbs	1,186,850			
Sweet " California or picnie hams, lbs	2,043,750	1,701,250	729,050	
Sweet pickled Boston Shoulders				732,000
Sweet pickled long clear shoulders	********	******	15,600	
Sweet Pickled skinned hams		1,835,660		
Other cuts of meats	1,884,168			5,065,625
Other cuts of meats, pickled	79,000			
Other cuts of meats, dry salt	1,989,000			
Repack Stock		127,868		
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