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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 68 Car, 2321 Cattle; 87 Cars, 6037 Hogs; 16 Cars, 4091 Sheep.

RAIN HELPS CATTLE TRADE

Not Many Fat Native Steers Here, Market Active and Steady to Strong.

EOOD RUN OF RANGE CATTLE

Market About Steady-Native Butcher Market Steady As a Rule, Strong in Spots-Stocker and Feeder Trade Shows Good Effect of Rain-Hog Trade Slow to Open, Prices Steady to 5 Cents Higher-Sheep Steady, Some Feeder Trade.

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

1909:
1910 1909 Dec.
Cattle... 283,905 264,334 ...
Hoge... 570,951 1,053,768 182,817
8heep... 272,734 343,445 70,911
Borses... 14,037 14,487 459

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

 Chicago
 9,600
 12,000
 20,000

 Kansas City
 10,000
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 6,000

 South Omaha
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 9,400
 16,800

 Bouth Et. Joseph
 2,800
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 East Et. Louis
 5,000
 7,500
 5,600
 Totals..... \$4,100 45,900 Yesterday ... 54,200 52,200 Week ago ... 35,500 51,700 Month ago ... 15,700 65,900 Yesr ago ... 21,100 32,500 52,400 42,000 58,200

Receipts by Care.
The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B & Q., west 40 C., B. & Q., east 32 G., R. I. P. 27 Binseuri Pacific

CATTLE.

Native Steer Supply Small, Market

There is a sharp falling off in the umber of cattle coming to the several markets this week compared with last and the heavy rain of this morning should have operated to the favor of the market but, instead of an active opening this morning, it was a slow one, induced to some extent no doubt by the late arrival of a large part of the supply. For the two days of the week to date the total of cattle at the five leading market centers is 85,000 and shows a decrease of 17,000 compared with the same time last week but the total is still 15,000 ahead of figures for the same time last year. On the local market there is a decrease of 4000 compared with last week and 1200 less than for the same

local market was small at the start pect to the stocker and feeder branch this morning and, in fact, the bulk of of the trade. There were not many the supply for the day was made up cattle suitable to this trade in the of rangers and were about equally di- native offerings and local buyers were vided between the quarantine division willing to take all attractive offerings nd the native rangers. The buyers at full steady to strong prices, but did not display much urgent need of there is no reliable outlet for the comcattle this morning and the trade in mon and thin light stock and it has steers got a slow start. Bids were to go at peddling prices. There is a slow and on first rounds were not as limited trade to the country and supgood as steady but after business got plies in speculator hands at the yard started it was at a steady to strong basis of prices compared with the opening market of yesterday. There were no strictly choice grades of long fed steers here, the best being in the been seen, especially if the drouth \$6.75@7.25 classes and only a few should be permanently broken. of these. The bulk of the steers were of the grades that sell below the \$6.50 quotable at about \$4.00 @ 4.75, medium notch with the common kinds of light to good grades \$3.50@4.00; good to Western rangers predominated in the by the government in exchange for and medium weight killers going at facy stock steers \$3.75@4.50, and receipts again today, 12 cars of Ida- land granted in 1862, part of ground the \$5.00 mark.

a little and there have been good good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50, the rather liberal supply on hand grant are in the Dodge City district, packers showed a tendency to bid low- and the remaining in the Topeka dissuit in a lighter movement of native stock and increase the inquiry for cattle to go back to the country.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 20....1126...6 75 40....1275...5 50 44. . . . 1432 . . 7 25

38....1392...6 70 18....1233...6 25 ...1381..6 50 14....1077..5 25 19....1309..6 35 14....1067..5 00 cattle showed up, including a ship-40....1032..6 00 54yrls. 886..5 89 ment of Panhandle cows. The mar-

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED There as not a large showing of she stock in the yards this morning aisde from a shipment of panhandle cows. Buyers were a little slow in getting a start but it developed that the stock vas wanted and toward middle of the forenoon there was a fairly active tone to the trade with prices ruling steady to strong. After the market got to going the strength of the trade was extended to all grades of she stock from canners up. The rain of this morning should help out the trade by shutting off the heavy run of thin

\$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 ot many coming that sell above \$4.25 | market was steady. and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$2.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

The market for calves was fairly supplied and the trade was no better han steady at the late declines Range calves are coming quite freely and will be a market feature from now on. The best yealers are now selling at \$7.50. The market for bulls

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2.... 215..6 50 15.... 161..6 50 A heavy rain that fell early this morning and had the appearance o extending over a large scope of coun-The offering of native stock on the try served to put a more hopeful as-

Choice to fancy feeding steers are common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock ho's mixed, and 2 cars of mixed na-Weather conditions have improved helfers \$2.75@3.25 for fair to strictly tives making up the supply. With way. More than 5000 acres of the

Stockers and Feeders. 20Colo 979 . . 4 25

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1Colo 650 . . 3 50 10Colo 523..2 90

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Carves.

HOGS.

Steady to 5e Higher.

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Salesmen held out for a strong ad-

falling off in supplies and it was close

to 5 cent higher basis for the attract

@6.65, three years ago at \$5.85@6.00,

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SHEEP.

Supply Nearly All Western, Market Active and Steady.

Receipts today were above expectations, close to 4000 head showing up. er on first rounds, but sellers refused trict. The land will be sold at public to grant concessions, consequently auction. movement at the start was rather sticky, although a better feeling de veloped later in the day. Sheep trade Feeders had a good many orders 1Colo 700 . . 3 00 of Wyoming feeder yearlings sold ation being \$1,000,000.

5.00, native wethers at \$3.25@4.25 Supplies were late in arriving but pative ewes at \$2.00@3.75. 194 west lambs..... 65 299 west lambs..... 65 228 west lambs...... 60 .6 90 150 west lambs..... 65 86Tex. 181..7 50 80Tex. 225..5 25 122 nat lambs....... 74 28 nat lambs...... 74 24 nat lambs...... 85 Swift & Co..... 800 110 nat lambs..... 20 nat lambs..... 15 nat lambs \$2 15 nat lambs...... 73 9 nat lambs...... 72 9 nat lambs..... Market Slow in Getting a Start, Prices 137 west yrls..... There is a small falling off in the 16 nat lambs, culls.... 63 4 25 volume of hogs moving to market 16 nat lambs, culls.... 58
12 nat lambs, culls.... 67 this week but it has not been sufficient as yet to cause any radical turn from 12 nat yrls..... 74 the slumping tone to trade that has

39 west lambs..... 56 66 west ewes......112 prevailed for the past several days. The total at the five markets for two days has been 96,700 and shows a 242 west ewes..... 90 falling off of 7000 compared with the 224 west ewes...... 97 same time last year. At this market 13 west ewes..... 90 the total for two expired days of the week is 10,000 and while 1400 less 119 west bucks......142 1 50 than for the same time last week it Packers' Sheep Purchases. The market was a sticky and un- Morris & Co...... 618

vance but buyers were not ready to make the concession on the small OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

to noon before there was much move-ment to the trade. When the trade CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., finally got started it was at a steady tive light and medium weights but not mor than steady to strong for the

mixed and heavy packing droves.

Prices ranged from \$7.50@8.30,
with the bulk selling at \$7.60@8.10.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.60@ feeders weak. Hogs-Receipts, 12,000, Best 5@10c higher, packers steady. Top \$8.80. ters of which the bureau is in receipt. bulk \$7,90@ 8.50. 7.95, a week ago at \$8.45@8.70, a Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Sheep 10c month ago at \$9.10@9.25, a year ago ower, lambs 10@15e higher. at \$7.50@7.60, two years ago at \$6.50

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle-Receipts, 10,000. Market teady to 10c higher, top \$7.70, cows and heifers strong to 10c higher, stockers 10@25c higher, calves lower. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market mostly steady to 50c higher. \$8.35, bulk \$7.70@8.20. Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market steady to strong, lambs \$6.85.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Journal-Stockman reports; Cattle-Receipts, 7800. Market ac-

staedy to easier.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yarus, Ill., Aug. 2 .- Special to The

1600 southern. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 7500. Market 5c higher. Top \$8.85, bulk \$8.25@8.50. Sheep—Receipts, 5500. Market 10@

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

Journal readers Timothy-Choice, \$14@14.50; No.

Clover mixed-Choice, \$13.25@14;

Prairie-Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1,

New prafrie-Choice, \$11; No. 1, \$10.25@10.75; No. 2, \$9.50@10; No. Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1,

\$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 Packing hav-\$5@7.

LAND GRANT FOR COLLEGE.

Straw-\$6.50@7.

Topeka, Kans .- The State Agricultural College has 7541 acres of land which as just been clear listed to it was held by the Union Pacific Rail-

NEW COLORADO RAILROAD. Lamar, Colo.-The immediate con-

struction of the Denver and Gulf Railwas moderately active with a good struction of the Denver and Gulf Rail-strong demand for fat grades preva-road from Texhoma to Lamar is assured by the award of a contract to to be filled, and with limited supply the Shumway construction company ing a seasonable clearance. Bulk of equipment of fifty-five miles of rail-this stock sold steady. A large band road from Lamar south, the consider-

were in good favor and the fact grades found a ready outlet as packers were particularly partial to this class of 92Kan 775...3 55 20Colo 856...3 40 30Tex. 743...3 60 Complete the fact grades found a ready outlet as packers were particularly partial to this class of stock. Trade in this division at the start was of a slightly uneven character that are to be had in the whole country. The grand of irrigation which will serve to reclaim a big tract of land in this part of the lower valley of the Rio Grande ter but toward the middle of the sestion will be constructed. The Valley Restored to be seen this fall. sion showed a firmer tone. Bulk of ervoir and Canal Company, with a this stock sold fully steady with yes-capital stock of \$500,000, will carry

BACK TO MISSOURI

Former Residents of State Favor Great Home Coming in Near Future.

MANY ARE GLAD TO GET BACK

Hiller Has Many Pitiful Tales From Former Residents of Old Missouri.

ALWAYS WELCOME HOME

Good Old State Has Room For Thousands and Will Always Welcome had a record of 668 pounds of butter House. Try our meals. Law Abiding Citizens Back to the and her sire was a famous animal. Soil of Their Nativity-Letters From ed by Mr. Marsh for the purpose of from Northboro, la., with one car of Former Citizens Advise People Now Residing in Missouri to Stay in the

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 2 .- The Aug. 2.-The Live Stock World re- invitation sent out under the auspices of the State Bureau of Labor Statistics Cattle-Receipts, 9000, mostly rang- to former Missourians, now living in gers. Market slow steady, cows steady, other states and countries to "come home," has met with an immediate response, as shown by scores of let-

In general tenor the writers, many of them farmers, who emigrated from will be forwarded by the labor com-Nodaway, Daviess, Grundy and other their hearts desire and come back." Commissioner Hiller, in an article

the home coming of Missourians: "There are letters from Missourians in the Dakotas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Arizona, Utah and other states SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 2.— of hardships and short crops, sufferall voicing the same sentiment, telling of hardships and short crops, suffering upon irrigation, instead of nature for water, and of failures to receive tive steady, feeders stronger.

Hogs—Recelpts, 9400. Market stronger. oTp \$8.10, bulk \$7.350 too much space. They, however. fair price for what was marketed, but too much space. They, however, Suspicion That Kawville Makes Fake Sheep—Receipts, 16,800. Market agreed upon one point, and that is, in the language of one of them: 'Missourians, stay in Missouri and you are

well off." years ago from a good farm near yards yesterday, a man who is well estmarket price for butter fat. Yara III., Aug. 2-Special Wellsville, in Montgomery Cournal: The National Live Stock Rewestern Texas, advises all Missouporter reports:

"I believe the stock yards people down at Kansas City are hiring some strain speculator or other buyer at that marhe writes: 'I am coming back home ket to go out and make a top price may not be by January 1, 1911, in have been made on that market toit is hard for me to get a paying price of topping the market." for what I raise. Missouri is good There has been much evidence come future, and by a Baltimore concern.

enoughfor me in the future and I am to light of late that the Kansas City

A wonderful romace of enteroring the market. tired of alkali water. All you Mis- market is giving St. Joseph an un- will be the reclaiming of the Florida sourians stay where you are and you fair deal by flooding St. Joseph ter- Everglades, and in the work the most

will be better off.' \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No. and manufacturing which in 1909 good color for the remarks made by vast territory from a dreary waste to reached the total worth of \$569,000,- the local dealer quoted.

1910 Red Book. "Good, strong, healthy, intelligent \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$10.50@11.25; No. immigrants, anxious to remain with Farmer Gets 125 Bushels and Will us and become Americans and above all, lawabiding and useful citizens, are always welcome in Missouri, and there Wise, a farmer living near here is plenty of room for them, but at the claims to have broken all records same time the movement to populate a grasshopper harvest when, after and put into good use all of our unoc- three days' work, he had garnere cupied lands can be furthered, and 125 bushels of hoppers. He used 24 with splendid results, by bringing to kill them. back to Missouri all homesick Missourias who are not faring well else- hoppers and feed them to his chickwhere," the article says.

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

BIG TIME AT GRAND ISLAND

Frontier Carnival Will Be Unique Wild West Affair,

Grand Island, Neb., and when they for any year in the history of the disstart anything they make it go. Right triet, Export trade, also totaling \$29,now they are busy with the getting up 000,000, marks a record for the disof the second annual Frontier day, trict, excepting for the years coveron sale sellers had no trouble in mak- of New York City for the building and The horse firms of North & Robinson and Bradstreet & Clemens are the moving spirits in the get-up of the for the fiscal year ending June, 1909. Frontier day and they are booking some of the best attractions of the were in good favor and the fact grades HALF-MILLION IRRIGATION PRO wild west character that are to be

AMUSEMENTS.

CHAMPION IOWA COW.

Dairymaid of Pinehurst Is Best Bovine in the Hawkeye State,

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 2.-Dairymaid of Pinehurst is champion cow of Iowa. She is the property of W. W. Marsh of Waterloo. She is of the

Her record in the one-year test of one car of hogs. pounds of butter-fat.

During the year that Dairymaid has H. C. Cutler, a staunch friend of stronger cow than when she began. In order that the record might be made unquestionable, Mr. Marsh invited the dairy department of the University of Wisconsin to send a man Delphos, Ia., accompanied one car of to test his cows and to check up the cattle here today.

work by the Iowa State ocllege: Illustrates Value of Breeding. The heifer was purchased of Mrs. Brophy, on her farm in New Jersey. Dairymaid is a good illustration of Neb.

arousing interest in good dairying in Iowa. A thousand dollars was put up as the prize for the best animal in year. It has been a great success in again today with one load of hogs.

Dairy maid of Pinehurst will be at and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. the Iowa state fair and can be seen by all who visit the fair.

Cow Culture Club.

It is impossible to estimate the val- today from Amazonia, Mo. e of this record to the state of Iowa and to the dairy industry in general. Heretofore Iowa has been looked up- vicinity of Plymouth, Neb., visited toon as a land of mediocre cows. So day's market with a string of good much has been said about the cow porkers. Missouri, assert their intentions of re- one, especially those beyond our bor- 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. turning to live in this state. Letters ders, has begun to look upon the vast KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers left Buchanan, Montgomery, Monroe.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers left Buchanan, Montgomery, Monroe.

Saline Johnson. Adair, Callaway, Saline, Johnson. Cow Culture club contest that was in-Nodaway, Daviess, Grundy and other stituted by Mr. Marsh has demon-counties, asking them to "yield to strated that this is not the case. It on the St. Joseph market today by J. has shown that Iowa has a cow that Berch, a large farmer who marketed has eclipsed the world's record in the one car of porkers. prepared for the 1910 red book, has aged cow class. Besides this individ- Call and examine our stock when in Top the following to say with reference to ual, there are many other good ones the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 over the state. The record in the Felix street. same class heretofore was about 625

> Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix strest. Transit House caters to stockmen.

LOOKS LIKE A TRICK.

Top On Market. Discussing the hog m "One farmer, who emigrated three in the hog department of the stock

state of them all.' In the same strain speculator or other buyer at that maras soon as I can sell my farm for on that market every day. I can see something near what I paid for it. It no reason why any \$8.35 top should time for the grand home-coming of day. Furthermore, I do not believe often that a business concern finds that any packer down there is going itself in a position to add 5,000 or soon as I can. It is too hot here and to pay such a premium for the sake more square miles the territory of a

ritory with literature derogatory of important part will be played by the "A state which has surplus products this market and a perusal of some of Furst-Clark Construction company of to the value of nearly \$315,000,000, the postcards that have been sent out Baltimore, of which Frank A Furst is which includes poultry and eggs sell- lately from that point, as well as some president. This company will dig the ing annually for about \$45,000,000 of the market reports, is said to give drainage canals which will convert the

Labor Commissioner Hiller for the BIG GRASSHOPPER CATCH

Feed Them to Chickens.

Longmont, Col., Aug. 2 .- J. O. V

ens next winter.

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

Best meals, best rooms, Translt South Seventh street. PUGET SOUND'S GREAT TRADE. Port Townsend, Wash .-- Collecto

F. C. Harper of the customs district Puget Soundhas completed figures for the fiscal year ending June 30. Tables of the year's business thus far completed disclose that imports for the year, with an aggregate of There is a bunch of boosters up in \$29,000,000 valuation, are the largest ing the Japan-Russo war, and shows an incerase of 15 per cent over traffic

Champion Feed for results. BIG SHIPMENT OF MULES.

San Francisco, Cal.—The work of fitting up the big steamer, Waitemata to receive the biggest single shipment is being rushed at the ship yards of Moore & Scott, First and Adeline sts., in this city. Between 300 and 400 mer are engaged in building additional decks and fitting up the stalls to ac-commodate the 1200 animals that will leave from Port Costa for the l'iji Islands. The total value of the mules

la \$300,000.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Ruben Gilbert, quite an extensive feeder with headquarters at King City, Mo., contributed two cars of cattle to today's receipts.

Among other large feeders here to-Marsh of Waterloo. She is of the Guernsey breed and a fine type of the Mo., who swelled today's receipts with

the Iowa Cow Culture club, for which Herman Soeiner, one of the old-Mr. Marsh was largely responsible, time feeders and farmers of Pawnee, was 14,571 pounds of milk, 852 Neb., was noticed here today with a shipment of good hogs.

een upon the test she has made a re- the St. Joseph market, was here today markable development. She closes from Red Cloud, Neb., disposing of the year a larger, better, healthier, two cars of porkers.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh G. W. Fisher, a large feeder of

The Byron Farmers Elevator Co., large shippers and well known at the local yards, was represented today with one car of hogs from Byron,

Change of management at Transit

R. Uttoits, a warm friend of the The Cow Culture club was conceiv- St. Joseph market, came down today

hogs. W. H. Scane, one of the most rethe state. Other gifts were added and ford, Ia., arrived at the local yards

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

J. Schrier, a well known shipper and also well known among the local stockmen, sent down one car of stock H. Schmale, one of the largest feeders, farmers and shippers in the

that does not pay her board that every | Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag." 207 S. Sprinkle & Flore, extensive feeders

and shippers of Davis City, Ia., had one car of mixed stook on sale at the Braddyville, Ia., was represented

The following were noted among the Kansas patrons who arrived to-day with stock: J. Van Dahser, Fairview, one car of hogs; J. Jesch, Everest, one car of hogs; A. Landsdowne, Elk Creek Falls, two cars of actile; F. G. West, Sabetha, two cars of hogs; M. S. Peck, Highland, two cars cattle, and Burbery & Thompson, Seneca,

two cars of hogs. Champion Feed cheapest and best.

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

WILL MAKE FLORIDA RICH

Dreary Waste to Be Converted Into One of Most Fertile Sections,

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 2 .- It is not state. This is to be done in the near

one of the most fertile agricultural

Clover mixed—Choice, \$13.25@11.

No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No. in and coming back to if you have met in and coming back to if you have met with reverses elsewhere," writes writes with reverses elsewhere," writes writes with reverses elsewhere," writes writes with reverse elsewhere," writes writes with reverse elsewhere, writes writes with reverse elsewhere, writes writes with reverse elsewhere, writes writes writes writes writes with reverse elsewhere, writes of the Mississippi river.

Upon some of the land already reclaimed sixty-three tons of sugar cane has been grown to the acre, and it been pronounced of exceptional ty by Prof. H. W. Wiley of the ted States department of agricul-

H. J. Bowen is organizing a party for Florida, where he has some Ever-Wise says he will dry the grass- glade land. In the Florida land proposition, five, ten and twenty acre tracts are usually purchased. Inten-

sive cultivation is the rule, RANGERS ARE TRAPPED.

Mexicans Trap and Kill Three Texas State Rangers.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 2 .- Three persons were killed and two others wounded in a fight between Texas state rangers and Mexicans at San

Benito late last night. The dead: Deputy Sheriff Henry Lawrence. Ranger Carnes.

Anastacio Trevino, a musician. The officers were being guided to the hiding places of the assailants of Engineer Donnin, of the San Benito waterworks, who was murdered at a fance a month ago when they were shot from ambush.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Fine diamonds and watches at Weteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri and Iowa: Showers tonight or Wedensday. Kansas and Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, preceded by showers in

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Wheat, corn and other crops are

of 3.9 tons per acre since 1900. Eight certainly should be stopped. It may proceed. You will find they will look

THE LOGIC OF IT.

being cut up into farms and the land ter. It's too expensive. is becoming too valuable to use for are so high. . The writer then goes on to predict that in two or three years I the farmers who are now raising only a milk cow will begin to grow hogs and several head of cattle and meats . will become cheaper. In other words, three years it will begin again despite such values. If you want to know the trouble of soaking the peeled rinds

ports from all parts now indicate that | cool, dark place. plowed up would have produced a process of keeping fruit in jars covered only with cotton batting: Use of this loss will be retrieved, howev- indefinite period. which were put in, but the extra la-bor will hardly be paid for. Condity well in Coburn's figures.

KEEP COOLER DOOR SHUT. National Provisioner: One New

the significant words: "This Door Must Be Kept Closed. Infractions of This Rule Will Be Punishable With Dismissal." This may seem like a salmon with buttermilk-One can size of a hazelnut; let it boil until pretty drastic measure for a little salmon, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls stops foaming, then add a piece melted butter or cottolene, one cup butter the size of a walnut, tab forgetfulness or carelessness in clos- butter of cottolene, one care butter of cottolene, one care butter the butter of cottolene, one care butter the butter of cottolene, one care butter the butter the butter of cottolene, one care butter of c ing the cooler door. But leniency is soda stirred into it. Salt and pepper taste, and a little real smooth crea bound to be an expensive proposition to taste; one-half cupful corn meal thickening stirred in slowly, and to the packer or wholesaler when it and two soda erackers crumbled down. cook about five minutes. In anot

At this time of the year, with the as a feather. Enough for five people. refrigerating machinery operating at full tilt and the lee bunkers requiring constant attention, the actual dollar and cents loss through the cooler procure 5 cents' worth of powdered with salted wafers or triangles of thin door, if allowed to remain open any rhubarb. Wash the curtains as usual, toasted bread. This makes a delicious longer than is absolutley necessary, rinse in clear water, dissolve rhubarb soup. Never cook milk and tomatoes

Daddy's Bedtime

When All the Children Ran Away



Started Out to Pollow

TACK had been very naughty one day and when mamma had scolded him had said that he would run away "and never, never come back." So when evening came daddy said at first that he would not tell any story, but by that time Jack had made up his mind to behave, and Evelyn begged for a story, so daddy told them about the time when all the children of a village ran away.

"It was a long, long time ago," said daddy, "in a little village. Before breakfast one day all the children in the village disappeared. The parents were greatly worried, for it was in a new part of the country without many white people, and the parents were afraid that the Indians had stolen the children or wild animals had eaten them.

"Well, they searched in different places until the sun was quite high; then "Well, they searched in different places until the sun was quite high; then "Well, they searched in different places until the sun was quite high; then "Well, they searched in different places until the sun was quite high; then all the daddles who lived in the village saw little footprints in a sandy road started out to follow them. While all the daddles in the village went to look for the lost children, all the mothers went to prepare breakfast, to have Lame of the firm.

Country subscriptions are payable in ad
It all ready for the children if they should return soon and be hungry after their disappearance.

"In the meantime all the daddles went down the road hunting high and low for the missing little ones. Of course men can walk faster than children, and it was not long before the marks of the little children in the sand road became plainer and plainer. When all the daddies of the village saw that they

knew that the children were near. "In a little while the missing children were spied in a little hollow at the side of the road, where they had stopped to rest. Then the daddies of the village shouted 'Henry!' and 'Mary!' and all the children of the village looked up and climbed out of the hollow and came running up to the daddles.

"Why, daddy," said Evelyn, "that was very funny. Were all the children of the village named Henry and Mary?" "Yes, dear," answered daddy, and his face wore the great big wide smile which he wears only when he is "foolering," as Evelyn used to say when she

was a wee little girl. "You see, Mary and Henry were all the children there were in the village. And the daddy who went to hunt for them was all the daddy there was, and and fall and cured and stacked for the mother who stayed behind to prepare breakfast was all the mamma there winter feeding of poultry, says N. E. was. It was only a wee little village with two houses, and the people in the Chapman, farmers' institute lecturer, other house had no children. Henry was only four years old, and Mary was only a baby two years old. They had made up their minds to go and pay a visit to their grandma, who lived near them, without saying a word to their

no more improved by rotation than while far below that of natural ice, This will color three pairs of curtains. hay. Th Minnesota experiment sta- is still no mean item of packing house Becoming tired of white curtains, I tion shows the a plot continuously cut in branch house operation, and the for hay the last fifteen years has giv- total is added to by every little B. t. u. which elaks in through the cooler door when some careless beef lugger either side of the window, six inche

It is no uncommon sight to see the years an average of 2.9 tons per acre. | cooler door left wide open while the In a five-year rotation of wheat, luggers are bagging carcasses outside and clover, pasture, oats and the ooler or running them to various way. Pin down on the lawn with tooth corn, the hay has yielded on average points along the rail. Such practices picks, stretching into position as you tons of manure per acre were applied seem a small end of the business, but once in five years on the five-year American packers, with their reputarotation plots. There is money in tion for economical operation, will minus margin of profit in meats at A writer in Moody's Magazine tells this time is considered.

the western ranches where cattle were ployees who are careless in the mat-

IN WOMAN'S REALM

PRESERVING. Watermelon Rind Preserves .- The

reasons for things, just watch the in brine, alum water, etc., being the final preserving is such that many who are fond of this delicious preserves do not care to attempt making it often. Try this simple way: After Kansas Farmer: Last spring Kan- sired shape, weigh and allow scant sas plowed up 35 per cent of her equal weight of sugar. Mix well and wheat fields and still had more than let stand over night, which will draw 4.000,000 acres left. In spite of this the juices, making it unnecessary to dress in warm, not hot, water. Then loss in acreage she still had the larg- flavor and boil until fruit is clear and dress. Wash in warm water without add water. Add a sliced lemon to rub the starch over every part of the est area in wheat of any state. Re- strup thick. Put in jars and keep in soap and rinse. Do not starch again,

the yield of wheat will be a good one New Way of Keeping Fruit,-The it sufficiently stiff. When dry sprinkle and that much of that which was following directions are given for the and iron taking care to let it lie damp good crop had it been allowed to crocks, stone butter jars, or any other out fading, and will also retain the stand. Dean Ed H. Webster of the convenient dishes. Prepare and cook agricultural college states that there the fruit precisely as for canning in . are very many farmers in the state glass jars; fill your dishes with fruit while hot and immediately cover with who have regretted their hasty action cotton batting, securely tied on. Rein plowing up the wheat which ap- member that all putrefaction is caused peared to be winterkilled, as they are by the invisible creatures in the air, secret he possessed was that now convinced that their loss caused to this method is convided that their loss caused not pass through the cotton batting. sprinkled them every week with wa by this method is considerable. Much The fruit thus protected will keep an

put in glass jars, filling each one about tions were very unusual in Kansas two-thirds full. Put in the preserving this spring but in spite of them the kettle a pound of sugar and one cup wheat crop promises to show up pret. of water for every two pounds of fruit tablespoonful of butter, two carrois and let it come slowly to a boil. Pour sliced, one onion sliced, celery sliced this sirup into the jars over the ber- small slice or bone of raw ham, on ries, filling them to the firm, then set tablespoonful of flour. When all is the jars in a kettle of cold water on brown put in one cupful of tomatoes; the stove and let the water boil and salt and pepper; boil fifteen minutes the fruit become scalding hot. Take press through strainer; add one-half York branch house manager has solv- them out and seal perfectly tight. If pint sweet cream; let come to boil; ed, or at least claims to have solved, this process is followed thoroughly serve the open cooler door trouble. On the fruit will keep for several years.

fruits also with success.

* * * CARE OF CURTAINS.

tried this with great success.

Keeping Curtains From Soiling-To the screen take two tacks, nail one on above window sill; take a piece twine and fasten it to the tacks, stretching it firmly across the window

Stretch Lace Curtains,-Wash and stretch your curtains in the usual as good as new and the process much easier and quicker than with frames

THE LAUNDRY.

Washing Silk Stockings .- After trying several ways to wash silk stockgreat success in using this method Make soapsuds of lukewarm water, why meats are so high. It seems that Therefore, don't be lenient with em- using a good grade of castile soap. Do use hot water, as it destroys the life of the silk. Rinse in clear cold water until free from all soap, then pul the stockings lengthwise and press with a warm iron, which will restore the original gloss. Never use hot iron.

> Tan Colored Clothes .- When washing tan colored clothes or stockings, or the khaki colored suits, put a litn the starch. One 10 cent package of dye, dissolved in boiling water, and then bottled, will last an entire season. Add only a little to the water. Using the dye prevents that washed out look so common to the khaki col ored suits after laundering.

Lace Curtains .- In taking lace cur tains off the stretchers don't pull off but lift off from each nail, and when pressing the edges dampen the edges first, then press, and you will find they will not ruffle but hang as straight and smooth as when new.

Flour Starch Hint .- Make flour starch and set aside to cool. Dip the as the dress will retainenough to make lawns may be washed this way withcrispness of new goods.

THREE LITTLE HELPS. Growing Cabbage .-- A raised thousands of fine head of cabbage every year said that the only

Cucumber Hint .- To eat eucumbers without causing bad effects, eat plents er, by the crops of oats and corn To Preserve Berries Whole .- Buy of raw onion with them. The onion

TOMATO SOUP.

Cream Tomato Soup .- One large

Cream Tomato Sonp .- Put contents both sides of the door are placarded This recipe can be applied to other of one quart cup of tomatoes in boil five minutes, then strain and mash them through collander, pu Buttermilk Salmon. - Baked can back on the fire and add soda th Mix all together, put in greased pud-ding dish, and bake half an hour. Mik or part milk and part cream. This is a delicious dish and as light heat it to the boiling point, but do not boll. When ready to serve remove from the fire and pour slowly the hot thickened tomatoes into the hot milk To Color Curtains .- To color lace stirring the mik until all is well blendcurtains ecru, go to your druggist and ed, then serve in warm boullon bowls sould be startling if the figures were the starch, and starch the curtains in ways use a silver or wooden spoon in the cost of refrigeration. It then dry than in the usual way, tomatoes

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910.

				CA	TTLE		75 15 16		
Months	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	Inc. over	Dec. from
Jan	48,925	36,305	48,591	57,290	52,876	45,509	50,548	7,039	
Feb	36.832	29,455	51,311	48,539	41,148	40.921	40,502		41
March .	44.941	39,169	48,549	45,048	53,537	43, 248	38,833	585	
April	40.822	36,989	36,258	54,218	28,705	34,290	37, 3-9	3,099	
May	33,716	85,199	40,408	47, 856	32,960	- 31,810	29, 758	The state of the s	9.08
June	39,706	81,989	48,291	44,990	52,588	30,295	34, 629	4,324	
July	27,311	43,019	45,572	63,963	30,092	39,117	42,247	11,952	
August	63, 131	49,906	49,268	54,369	49, 138	57,509			
Sept	70, 148	. 56,751	65,805	68,909	67,932	75,535			
Oct	75,962	79,359	69,523	64, 380,	69,442	73,029			
Nov	71,896	63,725	64,683	36, 892	56,598	65,389			
Dec	45,452	44,816	50,858	29,760	49, 207	53,861		*********	*********
Total.	587,892	546.688	606, 187	616 232	584,924	592, 376			
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Months	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	Inc. over	Dec. from
Jan	148,335	189,833	186,401	201,500	284,999	187,461	146.949		41,11
Feb	157,481	156,329	165,886	157,001	224,110	148,684	118,801		FRO 13-31
March .	124.274	152,922	160,429	143,119	200, 240,	160,484	109, 163		
April	147,346	129,858	149,921	161,786	138,058	121,162	100, 705	**********	29,45
May	141.778	166,298	184,272	201,326	218,971	146,511	121 504		255, 100
June	142,433	216,818	218,585	213,212	245,776	159,170	146.767	397	12, 40
July	86,597	162,371	159,024	178,836	181,736	123,575	123,972	397	
August	126,784	132,522	146,657	147,912	202,167	119,919	100,010		
Sept	105,026	92,169	108,614	128,849	155, 197	99,298			
Oct	109,792	119.511	116,038	111,687	155, 464	124,094			
Nov	163,977	192 515	138,876	88,865	168,097	138,086			
Dec	203,055	199,787	173,504	159,164	174, 232	156,387			**** *****
Total.	1,659,972	1,900,433	1,908,207	1,923,257	2,349,147	1,693,831			
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Months	1904	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	Inc. over	Dec. from
Jan	39,077	78,005	83,785	72,155	64,324	45,560	36.052		9,50
Feb	56,144	74,145	71,787	94,037	70,609	70,328	53,241		17,08
March .	107,585	114,436	134,465	105, 132	48,821	88,553	49,145		39,40
April	97,287	143,970	99,004	110,927	50,396	57,853	29,504		28,34
May	66,091	119,645	57,269	53,223	39,719	35,413	38,600		
June	29.325	47,770	26,934	39,648	43,869	21,120			
July	21.242	68,510	38,453	35,037	24, 153	25,873			
August	87,674	99, 608	65,406	58,950	50, 446	61,625		10,400	
Sept	146,110	117,087	90.248	93,150	83,916	72 067			
Oct	63,312	65, 939	58,395	51,654	50, 659	78,175			
Nov	53,888	34.861	53,710	19,176	30,405	26,162			*****
Dec	25,751	31,858	47,308	31,198	25,0:22	38,341			
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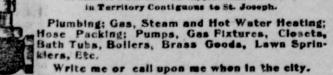
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> nd-eolabou m lesg shrdl emf emfymfw TO BUILD BRICK PLANT. Cottonwood Fails, Kans.—The organization of a new brick and tile company by Chase and Lyon County promaters has just been completed, with capital of \$50,000. The plant is to be built on B. S. Kempton's farm Saffordville, eleven miles east of this city. W. L. Huggins, H. E. Ganse, Howard Dunlap, J. M. Peters and William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, lal of Emporia, and B. S. Kempton of Saffordville, are among the heaviest stockholders.

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celebrated by a big barbecue. This drainage district comprises 18,000 acres of alluvial land in the parish of Morehouse, and is the first public en-terprise of the kind in the parish. The ost of the canal and its several latterals was \$33,000, and this was raised

GOATS FOR MILK.

The milk goat, like all other goats. an make a living on brushy and hilly and, where most other animals would starve. They are very beneficial to land hilly land. Those giving milk should the Roman Empire." be fed on good grass, hay fodder and wheat bran, but no grain of any kind.

TO KILL CANADA THISTLES. preparation that will kill Canada thistles and quack grass. There is no such remedy that is worth anything. Cultivation so thorough that it will prevent growth above ground for one growing season is the only effective method of procedure. When growth above ground is prevented the roots must die, for they leave no lungs hrough which to get oxygen.

OAKLAND GROWS RAPIDLY. Oakland, Cal.-The board of Public Works' report of building operations for the fiscal year just closed shows that 3785 building permits were issued during the year, providing for the erection of structures to cost \$6,561,645.88. This is 295 permits more than were issued during the twelve months of the previous year, and shows an increase in the cost of construction of \$620,209.32.

LAKE CHARLES IMPROVEMENTS. Lake Charles, La.—By an over-whelmingly majority both of voters and property holders, Lake Charles has authorized an issue of bonds for \$200,000 for public improvements. The assessed valuation voted was over \$600,000. Only ten and a trifling amount of roperty was against the sewerage system. The new city hall and fire equipment bonds were voted almost unanimously.

BEXAR COUNTY INCREASE. San Antonio, Tex.—The total as-Assessor Huth, is \$82,283,146. These returns, on which the county tax rate for the current year and, proportionately, the state tax rate will be based are an acrease of \$5.878.997 over the 1900 total, which was \$76.404.149.

PROGRESSION STREET, ST NOTABLE CEREMONY IN SIAM

> Presentation by the King of Yellow Robes to Priests of Budhist Temples.

hist temples in Siam are visited by formity with an ancient custom by statements were childlike. This ancient mendicant custom graduaally gave place to the present one of making the garments from new cloth of a bright canary yellow, provided by joint contributions of king, princes, nobles and commoners. When the king goes in the royal throne barge to present the robes in person he itics, was confident the fair would be does so with great pomp and ceremony. The priestly garments, folded in bundles, are carried to the door of the temple to await the appearance of his majesty and his suite. The altar. The chief priest then lays his hands on the garment and chants an acknowledgment.

HUSHED SHRIEKS OF VICTIM

Little Woman Found One Good Use for Discordant Notes of Carollers.

The shivering carollers had just selected a pitch beneath a lamp in a back street, when a small boy emerged mysteriously to their leader.

"Mother says you're to sing some thing loud," he whispered. "That bit about 'Peace on earth' will do fine. She don't want no others. Just you go on hollering 'Peace on earth.' " For ten minutes the willing minstrels yelled their loudest. Then a little woman, armed with a copper

saucepan, appeared upon the scene. "Thanks!" she said, handing the collector three-pence. "That 'Peace on earth' 'as done it beautiful! My ol' man went to fetch the turkey 'e won in a raffle to-night, an' comin' 'ome, 'e made one or two calls and lorst it, so I've bee a-teachin 'im to be more careful, an' I didn't want none o' the neighbors to interfere when 'e 'ollered out."-Pearson's Weekly.

St. Thomas of Canterbury. The festival of St. Thomas of Canterbury, from being perhaps the most popular of saints' days in England, has now fallen into complete desuetude, and its revival is not andvocated by even the most fervent of Angloage canal has been completed and was Catholics. It was Henry VIII, who destroyed the Becket tradition. The king was (as always) in need of money, and the shrine of St. Thomas in Canterbury Cathedral seemed a suitable object for legalized loot. So in 1538 an order was issued that the by a tax of 20 cents per acre on all pones of the saint should be burned the land in the district for a period of and the offerings made at his shrine -the trophies of three centuries and a half-forfeited to the crown. Becket was to be decanonized, his images to be destroyed and his name erased from the service books. The work was faithfully performed. "The name in clearing it of weeds, sprouts and of Geta," writes Dean Staanley, "has brush. They can not endure low, wet not been more carefully erased by his land, but thrive perfectly on rough, rival brother on every monument of

Postscript Cookery.

A teacher in a cooking school employed a typewriter to make manifold copies of some of her special recipes. The thing about the recipes that really interested the typewriter was the postscripts appended to each one. "Why do you have to have postscripts in a cook book?" she asked.

"That is the only way to make most women stick to directions," said the teacher. "In every recipe there is one point that is particularly important. Upon its observance success or failure depends. Most women when they get in a hurry are likely to slap things together any old way and trust to luck for the dish to turn out right. A postscript makes them slow up a bit. There never was a woman who would n't pay attention to a postscript, so by putting the most important part of a recipe into that I compel my pupils to follow instructions."

An Author's Inspiration. My inspirations for "Quo Vadis." that early and most popular of all my productions, had their source in my study of three famous masterpieces. First of all, in the works of Tacitus, with which, of all the Latin classics, I am best acquainted. Then I was deeply influenced by Chateaubriand's "Genie du Christianisme," esepcially by what he has written about the early Christian martyrs. But I owe most of all property, real and personal for the to the English cardinal, Wiseman's "Fabiola: The Church of the Catacombs," an able and picturesque story which exercised over me a powerful fascination from dawning boyhood.— Heary Sienkiewicz, in London CaronINDIANS AT FAIR.

Big Chiefs Hold Powwow and Decide They Are in Favor of Plan.

Colony, Okla., July 30 .- The chiefs f the Cheyenne and Arapahoe tribes of Indians met lately in council with the superintendents of the four Indian agencies to discuss the holding of an Indian fair at which would be shown exhibits of live stock and farm pro ducts grown by the Indians. This was the first council ever held by these Indian tribes to discuss such an undertaking. These Indians have changed little since the days they roamed the plain country of the southwest and were at war with the whites.

The Indians were told that the fair Once a year, says a writer in the in the fall, after their crops had been Wide World Magazine, all the Budd gathered. They were asked to discuss the matter, Several of the the king, or his deputies, bearing the chiefs had only the most vague idea. Phra Kathin (yellow robes), in con. of what a fair was. Many of their

Grant Left Hand of the Arapahoes which the priests were made to seek said his people were in favor of the their apparel for the ensuing year. fair. Prairie Chief had heard that 3. \$8@9.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, tomobile drive constructed along the bluff overlooking the waters of the bay, and a large dam built across the bay, and a large dam built across the bay, and a large dam built across the bay. afterward dyed yellow and patched old enmity between the Indian and together to form the required robes. the white man had passed away Cloud Chief thought that the Great Spirit had put it into the hearts of the Indians and the white men to hold the fair. The only fear of White Spoon was that contraband whisky would be sold to the Indians and that this would cause "bad trouble

Three Fingers, playing a little po a success, but thought that one of the agency districts would "come ou behind." Standing Water was of the same opinion, but did not name the district. Heap of Crows said his people were trying to do their best, re tonment, struck a familiar subject by saying that some of his people in need of money. Jock Bull Bear was for the fair, but doubted that good crops would be raised this year, which would be a knock on the plan

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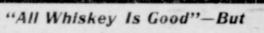
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EAGLE ATTACKS CAT FINDS SERVANT IS COUNTESS

Meets With Tremendous Surprise and Drops Its Prey.

and Air is Filled With Fur and Feathers-Farmer Witness Calle It a Draw.

Goshen, Ind.-Jacob Ecklebarger, a Russian Poland. and teeth, and resulted in a draw.

watch the result. Closer inspection re- times. vealed it to be a small eagle. The A little more than two years ago

things happened. For about three, was the best way to trace him. minutes the air was full of fur and

dissing and spitting. Finally, the cat which Count Ivan established. crouched and began creeping slowly and steadily toward the eagle, its tail their little home," Mrs. Lehman said: dragging. Its fighting blood was up.

turning its head from side to side, the large package bearing a Russian postbetter to observe its adversary. The mark and numerous Russian seals. feathers on its neck were ruffled. The This letter informed her that she and cat hugged the ground a little closer her husband and her family could reand then sprang. It evidently expect- turn; that the husband was pardoned ed the eagle to attempt to leap to one for his political activity, and that his side, for it spread its legs far apart.

The cat, however, made a mistake. The eagle turned on its back and off. I will not tell you on what steamdrove its talons into the cat's breast er, because they do not want to atand tried to strike it in the eyes tract any attention." with its beak. The cat missed the bird's neck and got its wing. Then the air became full of fur and feathers again.

The farmer's little son had seen the encounter from the front of the house and ran as fast as he could toward the scene. He was afraid his pussy was going to be carried off. His shout frightened the cat and it re a lost soul caused several kinds of exbadly tattered plumage in flight. The for a time baffled an explanation.

en \$100 to have seen the finish of that fell as fight. As it was he felt compelled to call it a draw. He says the cat Smith retired, and, after getting in never leaves the house now, but he bed, were aroused by hearing a tergazes half anxiously, half expectantly, rific shrick, seemingly beneath them.

Lands on Fisherman's Jaw with Hard Swing as Man Goes Tumbling

Into Jersey Canal. Bloomfield, N. J .- An odd adventure befell an eel and a man in the Morris canal. Both were in great danger, but both finally got away safely. The eel was eating its breakfast on the west side of the canal when Frank Tomski of Lock street took a stand on the bank and dropped a book and line in the water.

The eel rose to investigate. It had its mouth open and was about to swallow the worm on the hook when John Fritz of Franklin avenue, it is alleged, slipped up behind Tomski and pushed him overboard. Tomski. in falling, flung out his arms and unconsciously grabbed the neck of the eel with one hand and the hook with the other. The eel, in fright or rage, whichever it was, whirled its body out of the canal and gave Tomski a slap with its tail in the face that made him let go its neck in a hurry. The

eel then got away. Fritz, meantime, stood on the bank and laughed at Tomski's discomfiture. It is alleged he ran away though when he saw Johnson McQueen coming. McQueen had hard work saving that were believed to have died of Tomski from drowning, inasmuch as rables has revealed a condition that Tomski had got tangled in the line and was encumbered, too, by a heavy raincoat, and, to add to his troubles, couldn't use his right arm because the hook had caught in his thumb.

Badgers Are Pets. Spokane, Wash .- A 'ad has been inaugurated by young women of Othello,

Washington, which threatens to cause a rise in the badger market. The fad is domesticating badgers for

pets, and already several of these antmais are enduring captivity. It is not an unusual sight to meet a badger on the streets of Othello on an afternoon, in tow of its fair mistress.

The animals seem to take kindly to their new sphere and submit peaceably to the fondling of admirers.

Drama Contains 35 Acts. Vienna.-The manager of the VIenna municipal theater has received a play in 35 acts and a prologue, and the author promises to call and explain the beauties of the work. The manager will probably be out when the dramatist calls.

Two Years Delka Romanoff, of Polish Nobility, Worked for Brooklyn Citizen.

New York .- At least one American itizen can boast of having had a bona fide countess as a servant. He is a wealthy Brooklyn manufacturer, Boon Returns and Renews Hostilities M. L. Lehman, of No. 56 Park place. The servant, who has left them to go back to Russia, was the Countess Delka Romanoff, the wife of Count Ivan Romanoff, ne of the nobility of

farmer, near Goshen, tells of a thrill- Nearly two years ago Mrs. Lehman, ing fight between a cat and an eagle. in making the rounds of the various It was talons and beak against claws employment agencies, saw a young woman who looked particularly intel-Ecklebarger was plowing in a field, ligent. The young woman said she and saw what at first he took to be a was Delka Romanoff and was hired. chicken hawk sweeping down on his Mrs. Lehman and her family regarded barnyard. He thought it was after a Delka as the best servant they ever chicken and stepped to the fence to bad. Her wages were raised three

bird swooped, struck and rose, but, to her husband, Count Ivan, who had a the farmer's surprise, it held in its large estate, became embroiled in a talons not a chicken, but his large tom political quarrel, and he was extled cat. The eagle held the cat by the and his lands confiscated. He was back. The cat's four feet were ex. afraid to communicate with his wife tended and its tail pointed toward the for fear his mail would be tampered with. The wife only knew he had Forty feet from the ground, the cat come to America. She brought her gave a twist, wriggled from the grasp mother-in-law and her two children of the bird and fell to the earth, seem- to America. While working for Mrs. ingly unhurt. The bird circled and Lehman, her children having been made another swoop, but this time placed in a charitable institution, Delthe cat was waiting for its feathered ka would go from hospital to hospital adversary and when the bird struck, to inquire about Ivan, believing that

While she was on her way to the Kings County hospital she met a fel-The eagle withdrew, baffled, to a low-countryman who told her he had distance of about 15 feet, dragging one seen Ivan and where she could find wing. The cat had its back high in him. That night she met her husthe air, and both cat and eagle were band. All went to live in a home

"Las: week, after they had started "There came to our home, addressed The eagle stood with one foot lifted, to the Countess Delka Romanoff, a estates would be returned to him. On Saturday they sailed and we saw them

TOM-CAT IN THEIR MATTRESS

Retiring Couple Experience Variety of Sensations Before Discovering Stray Feline.

Darby, Pa .- A large stray cat of the masculine gender and with a voice like leased its hold for a minute, the bird citement and diversion in the resistruggled free, ran about 20 feet and dence of Edwin Smith of North Sixth launched itself with heavy wing and street, Darby, the other night, which cat climbed the fence, mewed, licked In the afternoon, while one of the

its breast and mewed again, eyeing bedroom windows was open, the cat its fleeing adversary with baleful eye entered the house and finally lodged Itself comfortably between the springs Ecklebarger says he would have giv- and the mattress of the main bed and

Shortly after 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. At first it was thought that burglars were in the house, but finally, turn-EEL SWATS WITH ITS TAIL ing up the mattress, Smith detected the big gray cat, which, finding the weight of the spring lifted, lost no time in making its escape.

JERSEY RATS TWO FEET LONG

School Pupils at Summit Make Detours to Avoid Pests, Which Drive Even Doge Away.

of them-which infest the city garbage dumps, threaten to overrun the residence section of Summit, and the board of health has appealed to experts in New York city to provide a means for their extermination. Children on their way to school have been making long detours because of their fear of being bitten.

One of the rats seen recently by city employees is reported to be fully two feet long, and many of the others are nearly as large.

The rats have driven away the stray curs that used to get their living at the dumps and the scarcity of wandering dogs has left the dog warden without

Dogs Ate Cooked Sponges. Pasadena. Cal.-Autopsies upon the carcasses of several valuable dogs

probably explains the epidemic of "hydrophobia" which has aroused terror in Pasadena for several months and resulted in drastic orders for the destruction of unmuzzled capines.

It is alleged that some miscreant has been scattering cooked sponge broadcast to be picked up and eaten by hungry dogs. The sponge is fried in beef drippings, pressed and cut into small slices. After it is eaten it swells and the dog dies in agony. An autopsy on a St. Bernard revealed that it had been eating aponge.

Affections Cracks Ribs.

Media, Pa.-Mrs. Menter Yarnall fe suffering from a broken rib, due to the "strong" affection of her son Albert. The young man had just made preparations to go, to a dance, and before leaving the house followed his usual custom of caressing his parent, This time Albert held his mother too close and only released his hold when she cried out in pain. The young man, as soon as he realized that bie mother was really injured, summoned a physician, who set the fracture.

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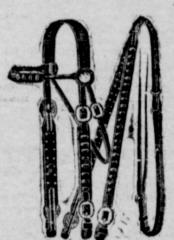
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