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Official Receipts, 17 Cars, 591 Cattle; 38 Cars, 2635 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1,775 Sheep.

ONLY A FEW CATTLE OFFERED

Trade Steady---For Week the Market Has Been a Satisfactory One for Steers.

RANGE SUPPLY HAS BEEN BIG

Not Much Difference in Prices For the Week-Native Butcher Trade Has Been in Good Condition All Week-Veals Are Higher-Big Volume of Stocker Trade For the Week-Hogs Take Sudden Upward Shoot of 10 to 20 Cents-Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and re-

1909:	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	299,281	282,829		16,452
Hoge	909,123	1,096,890		
Bheep	285,941	366,046	80,165	
Berses	14,619	15,388	769	****

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 2,600 13,000 10,000

South Omaha	4,800 2,600 6,000	8,300 1,500 2,500
Totale 9,600	29,400	24,80
Yesterday 22,700	39,800	37,40
Week ago 11,300 Month ago 6,900	38,700	9,40
Vanr ago 8.500	26,500	17,90

The following shows the number of roads centering at the stock yards: west

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CATTLE.

satisfactory On Natives.

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has been more unsatisfactory than for to good grades \$3.75@4.50; good to the rangers and for cattle selling fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.50, and \$5.50@6.40; range lambs, good to above \$5.50 there, has been a weak common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock best, \$6.35@6.80; range lambs, comtone. Buyers have been claiming that helfers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to strictly mon to fair, \$6.00@6.50; lambs, culls, they wanted some fully fat cattle to good kinds; stock ocws \$3.00@3.50, \$4.00@5.00; feeding lambs, poor to mix in with the large supplies of range and stock calves \$3.50@4.50. good, \$5.50@6.25; native wethers, beef but for the kinds coming here they have bid indifferently and irreg-There have been no strictly good fat dry lot cattle coming and had there been a few here it might have made some difference, but it is noted that the market for them at the outside points has been in poor shap and there is complaint the same as here on the medium to pretty good kinds. For the grades of natives that sell from \$5.50 down there has been a fair demand and current prices are a shade stronger than for last week, th feeder trade being a competitor for the fair fleshed cattle of good quality that sell around \$4.75@5.35. erns and southerns have fared better in the demand than have the natives although the supply for the week has run largely to the range stock.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. In the cow and heifer trade the con ditions for the week have been mor satisfactory than in the steer trade and ply of native stock has been moderately liberal but there has been a good

demand for all kinds and prices where any different from steady are showing this morning. After ruling nervous

not many coming that sell above \$4.00 | advance and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ply of 23,000 hogs is 4000 less than

ces at the close of the week are some- for teh same time last year. calves of the right quality are finding 8.50, a week ago at \$7.95@8.20, a good outlet to the country and this month ago at \$8.40@8.70, a year ago has been a help to the market. Bulls at \$7.60@7.70, two years ago at \$6.25

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

market fer stock and feeding did not greate any change in market here that they are high enough, hav- quoted steady but later in the day tives and not well calculated to test factor in stimulating an increased de- terday's general average. me demand for beef cattle.

The week has been a very irregular for the country. While there has been fairly active and compared the by the trade and the week has been fairly active and compared to Date by one in the trade and in many in- been a brisk country demand for the with last Friday is practically steady. stances prices have been very unsatis- week the stocker division is carrying Call for fat grades has been especially factory, although at the close of the a liberal supply and there is wide va- urgent and with the small supply comof all kinds do not show much differ- most any demand can be filled nicely. has developed a snappy tone. supplies have been quite liberal, the advance this week and are considered lings have found a good active de- Journal readers: local total having been 10,400 and high enough it is not thought in trade mand and clearances were made at with last week and are slightly ahead or reliably lower for the fall opera- with the close last week. Recent \$6 @ 9. of a year ago. The aggregate at the tions unless there should be a recur- rains have greatly benefited the feeder is 27,000 ahead of last week and 18.- mand for stock cows and heifers has

There have not been many fat native steers in the local supplies for the week but the demand for them quotable at about \$4.75@5.50, medium

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HOGS.

The hog market went up in a baloon

a little strength. There have been no for several days the trade got away from the packers this morning and ports. The small supply being quickly steady the small supply being quickly steady. of fat killers as well as for the can-bought at the strong advance. Most ner grades there has been a good out-advance was shown on the light and her grades there has been a good outlet and it looks safe to let these classes of stock come right along.

Dry fed helfers are quotable at \$4.60 5.50; bulk are selling at \$3.75 (0.0, and common kinds at about \$3.25 (3.75). Best dry lot cows might bell up as high as \$4.75 but there are

For the week to date the local sup- Telegram reports: ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un- for last week but about the same as a er.

Year ago. At the five markets the ers steady, stockers dull steady, calves total for the week is 201,000 and is firmer. liberal for the week but there has 22,000 less than for the same time been a good demand for yeals and pri- last week but not materially less than 15c higher. Top \$8.70, bulk \$8.25@

Prices ranged from \$7.90@8.70, what higher than they were a week ago. Best veals are seiling at \$7.50 with the bulk selling at \$8.10@8.50. Steady, ambs \$6.60. bulk at \$5.50@7.00. Heavy The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.00@ @ 6.45, three years ago at \$5.90 @ 6.10,

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SHEEP.

Fair Supply Meets With a Good Active

Demand. A big Friday run was yarded today.
Receipts were estimated at 1500, although it was late in the day before

trade quotations are furnished by T.

P. Gordon, Board of Trade building.

St. Joseph. Mo. arrivals corresponded with he esti mate. Receipts carried four cars western lambs, one car of wethers an 1.... 220... 700 2.... 275... 3 25 er. 2.... 220... 6 25 1.... 350... 3 25 er. two cars of wethers direct to a pack

Receipts to date at the five leadin points total 235,000 as compared with 190,000 a week ago and 171,700 year ago. Locally the supply for the week to date is 5021 against 13,201 week ago and 10,928 a year ago. With cattle has shown a good volume this week. Supplies have been coming sellers were able to hold prices stead quite freely but there has been an im- with yesterday's close. Demand was proved country demand and the trade in and out of the yards has been of good volume. Prices have been rulegular and Uning firm but are not showing a big ad- grades was rather sticky from the stock. Movement on thin and medius vance over the close of last week. It start and a good many were still i The few cattle here this morning is considered by many of the trade the pens at noon. Early sales wer conditions ompared with yesterday. ing advanced close to 50 cents during few weak spots were noticeable. Sheep Prices were steady but there was no last week and held strong for the week were in good demand and the small particular activity to the demand. The now closing. Rains in practically all supply was quickly absorbed at steady offerings were mostly of common na- of the corn belt have been the big to strong prices ompared with yes-

The de- trade and inquiry for stock to be taken to the country has been urgent. 000 larger than for the same week been picking up along with the call last year.

Supply and sellers had no trouble in \$8.50@3.50; No. 2, \$7@8.

> @ 6.80; native lambs, inferior to fair, good, \$5.50@6.25; native wethers, poor to best, \$4.00@4.50; range wethers, all grades, \$4.00@4.25; feeding wethers, common to good, \$3.50 9 3.85; y earlings, poor to best, \$4.85@ 5.25; feeding yearlings, plain to good, \$4.65@5.10; native ewes, inferior to choice, \$3.50@4.00; breeding ewes. young, \$3.75@525; cull ewes, common to good, \$2.00@3.00; bucks and

> stags, good to choice, \$2.50@3.00. 202 west lambs...... 75 6 70 226 west lambs...... 75 6 70 211 west lambs..... 75 6 70 208 west lambs..... 75 6 70 4 nat lambs.... 75 6 25 105 west yrls...... 86 5 15 15 west yrls..... 90 4 25 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co...... \$41 Hammond Packing Co...... 208 Swift & Co..... Morris & Co.....

445 prices have held up better. The sup- Market Takes Lively Spurt, Prices 10 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 12 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 2000. steady, top \$7.65, cows and feeders un-

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market 10

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, slow steady, top \$6.85, cows and heif-

Hogs-Receipts, 3000, Market 10@ Control of Levees and Recla-Sheep-Receipts, 2200. Market

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 12. Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 1000. Hogs-Receipts, 4800. Market 10@ 15c higher. Top \$8.55, bulk \$7.75@ Creation of Tallahatchie Drain-8.10. Sheep-Receipts, 8300. Market

8.65.

steady, lambs higher. EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 12.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4000, half south ern. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market steady to 10e higher. Top \$9.25, bulk \$8.40@8.90. Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market 10@ 15e higher.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

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prices quotable for beef cattle riety as to weight and ages, so that ing in this week trade on this stock nished daily by the St oseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association ence compared with a week ago. The While prices have not shown a big moderate supply of sheep and year- the benefit of Stock Yards Dally

showing an increase of 2200 compared circles that they will go materially steady to strong prices as compared \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.75@

@ 11.50; No. 3, \$6 @ 9.

\$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 property than by the preparation of 91; alfalfa, 90.1; grapes, 89.5; pas-@ 9.50.

Packing hay-\$5@7. Straw-\$4.75@5.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

DRAFT HORSES AT TOPEKA FAIR. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 12 .- One of the features of particular interest to the might in this case be paraphrased to patrons of every fair is the draft horse read, "moisture for millions." department It makes no difference whether the sightseer comes from the Mississippi did not provide for the city or country there is something necessary surveys and to remedy this about the big sleek goated well fed there was presented to the legislature animals in this department that appeals to all. They are man's true the Tallahatchie drainage district, emfriend, the personification, as well as bracing an area of 1,150,683 acres, or the unit of power, and today the mon-ster engines which speed the fast known as the Upper Yazoo levee distrains across the ocntinent, plow the trict. waters of the deep blue ocean or the smaller ones which aid the farmer to This is, in reality, the preliminary do his chores are rated by their horse step looking toward the reclamation Its length will be more than two miles

This department of the Topeka purposes. And to assist in this great fet. The construction work has alloundertaking, the government has aid-ready progressed to the point where that source. I have close to 100 acres peka from the 10th to the 17th of ed to the extent of producing a topo- the length of the structure is one September is in charge of Senator H. praphic map of 800 square miles of mile and a quarter and its heigght 30 W. Avery, Wakefield, Kan., one of the the district to be drained. This map feet, Arrangements are being made by prospects for an average yield. Ranges best posted men on this line of stock in the state. Through his efforts this be made in the work of reclamation.

will enable much greater progress to the company to obtain a loan of \$3,the comp department promises to be the best as it provides adequate surveys on re- complete the big project. of the kind ever shown at a fair in fined scales and shows all necessary the middle west, with entries from working data for irrigation schemes. eastern as well as western importers.

mation Problems on the Lower Mississippi.

\$9,700,000 ALREADY SPENT

age District First Step in This Direction.

VALLEY RICHER THAN NILE large tract of the basin.

Millions of Acres in Reclamation Proficulty to be Encountered Is Malaria sity of a large comprehensive plan day of the District-This Will Disap-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-President Taft recently said: "The valley habitation this wonderfully fertile of the Mississippi has politically and country. Once it is made tillable, nacommercially more importance than ture will shower her bounty on an inany other valley on the face of the dustrial people. globe. Here more than anywhere east will be determined the future of the

United States." This is a strong statemen,t but the South Seventh street. facts bear out the assertion. It has been the generally accepted theory fact that the United States is today engaged in shipping corn to Egypt House. does not warrant this belief. On the other hand, the Mississippi valley, especially with the lower portion, has attained but a small measure of its

possibilities. Two great problems confront the development of this region before anything approaching an intelligent the latter a matter for government in North Dakota.

area of 6,648 square miles. They are ten years) was as follows: 2,000 miles long and 66 miles wide at Maine, 122; New Hampshire, 125

Need System of Levees.

ments will grow worse, for with the fornia, 111. sippi, it is unreasonable to presume tics of the department of agriculture. that the big streams will be able to Using 100 as the average condition

permanent protection is installed. the land for all agricultural purposes, ture, 81.8. and not depend upon the one great commodity, cotton.

Never before has the necessity of drainage been so forceful to the plant-Mississippi as now and the great cry of the west, "millions for moisture,

First Step Toward Reclamation. of the entire valley for agricultural

Running lines to secure working data for the map balled for wading through brakes filled with water, the Lincoln, Nebr.—From the assessor's surface covered with a green vegeta-returns filed with the State Board of ble growth, harboring water moccasmotor cycles and other motor vehicles. laria. Investigations by the government scientific men have exploded the this time is about 10,000. The price theory that malarial fever was cont ment scientific men have exploded the theory that malarial fever was contracted by breathing the miasms of making 2 into a kind confection.

of the bureau of entomology discov ered that malaria is contracted only through the bites of certain mosquitoes. Broadly speaking, when the blood of a human being is sucked into the stomach of a mosquito the malar- farmer and shipper, situated at Dawial parasite undergoes development son. Neb., swelled to and gives birth to a large number of with one car of hogs. minute I-shaped cells, known as blasts, which enter the salivary glands of the insect and are injected with the poison into the system of the next person bit-

Survey Made Under Difficulties, If he happens to be non-malarious, he malaria has thus entered his system and malarial symptoms result. Instead of keeping the government sureyors at hotels or farm houses they ten grains of quinine once a week and Bar, 112 South Seventh street, while working in the field. In this S. D. McClure, one of the largest the preliminary work may be taken up day with a shipment of attie. looking toward the reclamation of a

The impossibility of accomplishing darinage by individual effort is nowhere more evident than in the Yazoo delta. The area of land subject to ject in Yazoo Basin-Principal Dif- channels so complicated that the neces-

was conceived. pear With Proper Drainage-Chills htat this valley will produce one to two market, arrived today from Edgar. more bales of cotton to an acre than Neb., with a consignment of mixed and Fever Are Bar at Present-Boll any other land in the world and other stock,

things in proportion would not be shortened. Chills and hogs. fever are two high walls that bar from

and shippers of Windfield, Kan., con-Make your visit complete. Eat, dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112

Fine diamonds and watches at Wetthat the valley of the River Nile was the most fertile in the world, but the Best meals, best rooms, Transit

JULY CROP REPORT.

Growth During Month Unfavorable-Averages by Bureau of Statistics.

Washington, Aug. 11.-Crop growth idea can be formed of what it can pro- throughout the United States was un- and Mann & Legg. Humboldt, one car duce-control of levees and reclama- favorable during July, according to of cattle tion of overflow lands. The former is the bureau of statistics statement isa matter which should be made a busi- sued yesterday. Conditions average ness of the states adjoining the river, highest in New Hampshire and lowest

By states, the aggregate of crop con-The overflow lands commonly spok- ditions on August 1 (100 representing en of as the Yazoo delta embrace an the average on August 1 of the last

the widest point. During the last Vermont, 119; Massachusetts, 111; twenty-four years there has been ex-pended \$9,700,000 for the construc-Pennsylvania, 104; Delaware, 108 tion and maintenance of such levees Maryland, 105; Virginia, 106; West as have been in use in providing pro- Virginia, 99; North Carolina, 99; South Ohio, 103; Indiana, 105; Illinois, 101; start something the

13.50; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$10.50 in the Mississippi valley, the necessity compared with average production), me as long as I can't get next to one for drainage and reclamation of over- 105.5; hops, 100.1; sweet potatoes, fried pullet a year." New clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, flow lands has been forced upon the 98.5; lemons. 98.3; rice, 98.2; toma-8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8. painters. Already the scientific flat toes, 97.5; sugar cane, 97; broom corn, making clearances at steady to strong New Prairie—Choice. \$11@11.25; has gone forth to the localities to beans, 95.8; oranges, 95.6; cantaprices.

No. 1, \$10.25@10.75; No. 2, \$9.50@ which the weevil is wending its way beans, 95.8; oranges, 95.6; cantaprices. Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50 @ 15; No. 1, surer way to destroy this menace to ghum, 93.6; sugar beets, 93.6; hemp,

Kaffir corn, \$1.6; millet, \$0.3; raspberries, 78; blackberries, 76.6.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., er living in the bottom lands of the 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

DRY FARMING ENTERPRISE.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

David Keene, a prosperous young

son, Neb., swelled today's receipts Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh

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Hill, Neb., with a string of good cat-

Sammond Bishop, quite an extensive feeder and shipper of Harbine, Neb., was noticed on today's market

were provided with mosquito proof disposing of one ar of mixed stock. tents. Each man was required to take | Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

way the survey has been made and a farmers, feeders and shippers of Grant map produced for the state by which City, Mo., visited the local yards to-

Walsh Bros., two big feeders and shippers of Douglas, Neb., had one car of cattle on sale at the local yards

W. A. S. Derr, a big farmer and an overflow is so vast and the natural extensive shipper of Forest City, Mo., accompanied a load of cattle here to-

Henry Vickers & Son, regular ship-Those in a position to know claim pers and also well known at the local

C. O. Brown, a staunch friend of There are men who would go to this the St. Joseph market and also one of country tomorrow if they were assur- the most extensive shippers of Shamed in their minds that their lives baugh, Ia., marketed one car of good

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tributed one car of cattle to yesterday's receipts. Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717, Felix street.

wich, Kan., were represented on yesterday's market with a shipment of cattle and hogs.

Olyer & O., big shippers of Nor-

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. The following were noted among the Nebraska patrons who were here yesterday with stock: Gilmore & Dickerson, Fairbury, one car of hogs; Dell Knutson, Riverton, one car cattle; A. Robinson, Beaver City, one car cattle,

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717 Felix street. NO FRIED CHICKEN NOW.

South Ender Laments High Priced

Times "Don't come singing any prosperity tection for the land and country con- Carolina, 98; Georgia, 96; Plorida, 94; song around me unless you want to Michigan, 93; Wisconsin, 75; Minne- hurry-up awagon," said one of the toil-Of this sum the government has ex- sota, \$5; Iowa, 92; Missouri, 103; ers down where all of the cattle, hogs pended one-seventh. The delta coun- North Dakota, 41; South Dakota, 81; and sheep are turned into steaks, ry, more correctly speaking, should Nebraska, 86; Kansas, 97; Kentucky, chops, cutlets, ham, bacon, sausage be known as the "Yazoo basin." There 98; Tennessee, 104; Alabama, 100; and other high-cost of living things, never will be anything like adequate Mississippi, 103; oulsiana, 103; Texas, vesterday, "See that load of chickens? protection given against the serious 106; Oklahoma, 89; Arkansas, 101; Well, there was a time when me and protection given against the serious inroads of high water until some sys- Montana, 83; Wyoming, 74; Colorado, ma could put our pink toes under tematic effort is made toward estab- 86; New Mexico, 3; Arizona, 100; table loaded with friend chicken and lishing a permanent scheme of levees. Utah. 94; Nevada. 102; Idaho. 91; forget everything but the joy of pick-Conditions under present arrange- Washington, 88; Oregon, 106; Cali- ing the bones of several pullets. I have been working every day this The following quotations are fur- being put in over adjacent country and the United States on August 1, which within gun-shot of a fried chicken. summer and haven't been able to ret the surplus water now drained into have not been previously reported, are The chickens of the country are all the streams emptying into the Missis- made public by teh bureau of statis- crated nowadays, carted off to the cold storage rooms and me and ma don't perform with any less activity or des- on August 1, of recent years, ten pears that do not know what a fried chicken tructiveness until better and more in most cases, the condition was as leg looks like. Somebody may be getting a little prosperity, but as an ultiting a little prosperity, but as an ulti-With the advent of the boll weevil Peaches, 128.6; clover (production mate consumer you need not talk to

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W. Burns, a young farmer and shipgrown by dry farming methods. It is per of near St. Francis, Kan., was on the local market vesterday with a car of good cattle. Mr. Burns in speaking of the crop situation in general in his longest in the United States, it is said, part of the country seemed far from discouraged with the present outlook. We have had plenty of rain in Cheythat source. I have close to 100 acres in corn this year and never had better pasturage within the next two weeks. Hog feeding is on the increase, in fact more hogs were fed this summer than ever before, and indications are that a much larger number will be fed this

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ALMOST DOUBLE THE YIELD.

Live Stack World: The extension

department of the Illinois agricultural college issued a circular last year prging disking wheat immediately followthree weeks fater. Most of the farmon which to try the plan. His older bring wother also had a "thirty" adjoining home which he farmed in the usual way, as

mediately after the header. The This is especially true of farmers. The grated cheese, one-half cup of chopp that had been scientifically treated, age location. Our climate and soil are with bolled lamb chops garnished wit and the other yield was only twenty- both better adapted to successful diced cold beets.

who desked before time to plow about creasing in price it has not yet reach-

sults, but it is not at all likely that est admonition to those who now have these will come up to what is wanted, homes in Missouri is to stay with which is a large increase in the them. There are two things that will influence the size of a wheat crop as grown method of cultivation and the other is fertilization. The average of wheat 1 grown on an acre is something over very considerably increased, we think Poor soil will give a poor crop unless Tenderloid Truths .- I have never vinegar, with one and three-fourths the fertilization is in proportion to the paid more than 25 cents a pound for pounds of brown sugar. While boiling The

Pennsylvanta, Maryland or Ohio, tle known. where good yields are often shown. and ask them how they can increase sary. Thicken the gravy and season, the fish upon a platter. In this way the Where is the manure to come from?"

GETTING HOMESICK. The immigration commissioner of

the state is quoted as saying that he is receiving letters daily from former eities asking about conditions at home, land and one-third teaspoonful of salt and water. Roll half of ple crust. Sprinkle with flour, spread scantly with soft butter. Place little dots of inquering ones all the information squares, prick with a fork and bake. is ideal and that our land can be pur- one-fourth inch thick in inch squares,

Daddy's Bedtime

The Great Scheme of Mr. Mouse



ADDY," said Evelyn as the children cuddled down in his lap all ready for the evening story, "I saw puss today catch a big mouse. Can't you tell us a story of a mouse?

"I'll try, dearie," replied daddy, "although I have never had many chances to study them, they keep so out of sight. Let me think a bit. Well, once upon a time there lived under the floors of a house a whole lot of mice hundreds of them and they were very fat and happy until the owner one day bought six traps and ten cats, and then their troubles began. A dozen of them were caught and drowned, while many were captured by the pussies, and at last they held a big meeting to see what could be done. The oldest and biggest mouse present did most of the talking. When the meeting opened he told everybody to keep quiet, and then he said:

'Ladies, gentlemen and little squeakers, we have lived in this house many years and have always treated the owner like a friend. We have gnawed holes in his walls to give him more air. We have eaten his cheese so that he himself would not overeat of it and die of dyspepsia. We have kept his cross old cook so busy that she has not had time to quarrel with the other servants.'

"'Yes, and think of the fun he's had running after us,' remarked another. "'Very true, Rill,' replied the speaker. 'We have certainly treated him royally, and now just see the meanness of the man. On every side of us are eruel traps and bloodthirsty cats.'

"'What are we going to do about it?' the others asked. "'I was just coming to that,' he said. 'We must show the ungrateful fellow that, even if we are small, we can have revenge. Oh, I've got a great scheme, my friends, and you'll all wonder how even I could have thought of it. Now gather around me a little closer and listen. Tomorrow so many of you will enter the traps that they will be broken and useless thereafter. Then forty or fifty of you will let the cats catch you, with the result that they will die from overeafing. Won't that be a great revenge? Isn't that a fine scheme?

"'Humph!' squeaked all the other mice in tones of disgust. 'It's very fine for you, who'll lie safe in your hole, but do you suppose for a moment that we care to die and never again ent good old cheese? Why, you must be

crazy! one and retired to a corner in a huff, but just then a big cat bounced in and grabbed him, while all the others got safely away. Then they moved to a new horse, where there were no cats or traps, and all lived to a ripe old age."

There is a lesson in the experiences themselves by going elsewhere to live, of cold boiled rice, one-half cup

***************** IN WOMAN'S REALM

poverty of the soil. Crops in the older my beef tenderloin roasts and never hot pour over chopped ngredients. Put agricultural states give good returns have had one that wasn't as tender as all on stove together and cook a few butter. Perhaps it is the sait pork with | minutes generally, thirty bushels to the acre which the butcher lards the roasts Pickled Peaches,—Take five pounds not being unusual. But whenever the that keeps it tender and juicy, or it brown sugar to one gallon of pure soil is allowed to remain impoverish- may be the roasting it in a steady, hot cider vinegar, boil hard for thirty mined the crop will be poor in both wheat oven; at any rate once you've tried it utes, skimming off the scum till clear; you will place it above turkey or roast rub off peaches in the meantime out beef or roast of any kind. The gravy is of boiling water (quickly) with a flan It is difficult to see how the general always a rich dark brown, has the real nel cloth, sticking four cloves in each method of growing wheat can be much beef flavor and when thickened and peach; put bag of cinnamon into the improved on, although we know that mixed with mushroons is especially boiling strup for fifteen or twenty minsome farmers are good farmers and delicious. And in the long run a beef tenderloin roast is economical, too, for pour sirup over while hot; put a small others not near so good. Improvement there isn't a cubic inch of fat or waste plate over them to keep them from in the size of the wheat crop then is on it, as in roast beef. A beef tender- rising. more likely to seome from better ma- loin weighing three and one-half noring, which simply means more manure. Where is it to come from? For- more than enough for four persons, with the disagreeable odors when bakty bushels to the acre is often grown while a roast of beef for four will cost ing fish the following method is sugin certain parts of Europe, but this is at least \$1 and is not nearly as demainly because the farms are small but her laugh at you and dissuade you; salt and pepper and dredge it sparingand more domestic animals are raised on them, which gives an overbalance but her laugh at you and dissuade you, sait and pepper and dredge it sparinggo to a butcher that will sell you a ly with flour, both inside and out, roll in with manilla paper of three thickonce you've tried it you will be as en- nesses. Fold and pin togegther secure If we go to some of the farmers of thusiastic as I am about a roast so lit- ly the edges of the paper in order to

where good yields are often shown, pounds spareribs; covered with cold minutes longer than baking the same and ask them how they can increase water, to which has been added one fish in a pan. When ready to serve rethe size of their wheat crops, the reply tablespoon of vinegar. Boil one hour move the paper to which the skin of will probably be "give us more ma- and a half adding more water if neces- the fish will have adhered and place chicken, and is infinitely less expensive Dumplings may be added if liked. The vinegar makes the meat tender and cannot be detected.

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CHEESE DAINTIES. Make a pie crust of two cupfuls of Missourians who now live in other flour to two heaping tablespoonfuls of fled with conditions in their new loca- cheese no larger than a half pea about city, tions and are anxious to get back to an inch apart all over crust, Take a Missouri, where, in the language of pinch of salt between thumb and finone of them, "living conditions are cheese dot. Roll the rest of the ple better than in any other state." The crust. Place it over the prepared crust, commissioner is sending to all these pressing slightly. Cut in two inch

about Missouri he can. He is telling thick of one pint of flour, one and one-them that our crops this year are bet-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, the council of the council of the council. ter than the average, that our climate salt and pepper, and milk. Cut cheese ing of the council, chased for less money per acre, qual- Dip the cheese in the batter, covering Its considered, than that of any other lard, half and half. With a table or decline of exports and of employspoon drop the dipped cheese squares ment

nany of them back to their old in the hot fat, leaving room to spread Fry quickly, turning to brown each

FAVORITE DISHES.

Green Peppers .- Cut the tops from insides, and let stand in cold water one-half hour, then wipe dry and fil nuts, one-fourth teaspoonful salt,

Fruit Filling .- Stir one tablespoor ful of flour, one-third cup of butter a scant cup of sugar into the beater lks of four eggs. Set this in a pan ot water, heat thoroughly, but do oil, then add one small can of grated ecoanut. Put this in stove and cool until thick. Set off and let get cold be fore spreading on the layers of the ident. We shall be very glad cake. This is a most delicious filling.

> PRESERVING TIME. Fruit Juice.-With the juice that remains in canning fruit, add the juice of a lemon, and the white of an egg. and freeze. It makes a delicious ice for

this hot weather. Chopped Pickles .- One gallon of reen tomatoes, chopped fine; one galcabbage, one-half gallon enions. verything measured after chopping wo dozen large green peppers, one ozen large red peppers, also chopped Put all together in a vessel; cover with salt and water, about one pint of salt et it stand over night; next morning put all in a bag and drain twenty-four ours. After draining add one pint white mustard seed oil, one gallon

FISH DISHES.

Fish Hint .- In order to dispense prevent the escape of the juices. Bake Mock Chicken Fricasced. - Two in moderate oven, but allow fifteen

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Existence of Glittering Ice-Clad Summite Prove to Be Fact-Other Explorers Hitherto Unable to Penetrate Wilderness.

The Hague.-Until recently none of the many exploring expeditions sent out by England, Germany and Holland had ever succeeded in penetrating into Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.75@ the heart of New Guiana, the great 11.50; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$10.50 island which is partitioned among the three nations. Swamps, forests and many other difficulties stood in the way, to say nothing of the natives. who were reputed to be sayages de-voted to head-hunting and cannibal-

> Some progress, however, was made The courses of several rivers were de-termined and the existence of a lofty range of mountains was verified. The goal of several Dutch expeditions had been the Orange range, the highest peak of which had been named Wil-helmina, and considerable information about it had been obtained. Several of the explorers claimed to have seen snow-covered summits, but about this there was a difference of opinion, some saying that the whiteness might be due to chalky formations of rock.

Last year Professor Lorentz and a small party of Netherlanders set out to reach these mountains which had seemed so elusive. The professor was familiar with the coast regions and the language of the natives, and he also had the assistance of the governmest. Following a river into the interior, the party succeeded in reachvisited by white men, but the snowy range of mountains could not be seen on account of the proximity of the

Feeling sure that they were pro ceeding in the right direction, the party pushed on in spite of innumerable difficulties and at last saw the glittering goal of their journey in the far distance. One of the peaks they discovered was christened Juliana. Though most of the members of the expedition were suffering from fever doctor in the party was too ex-hausted to proceed and had to be left at one of the depots with some na-

Doctor Lorentz, J. Van Nouhuys and four natives made the final dash and milliners as 'Chantecler bows.' succeeded in reaching the glaciers and fields of eternal snow on the summit of Mount Wilhelmina, more than 15,-000 feet above sea level. Several pho- cities. tographs were taken at the highest point and the Dutch flag was planted. Then a hurried return was made, in the course of which Doctor Lorentz sustained a bad fall. He was internal- and prohibit the export of lapwings, ly injured and his companions had to skylarks, pipits and linnets, very few remain with him all night in an ex- of these birds, which are of ines-

pedition would have died from starvation if a relief party had not reached them at the last moment. When they finally reached Alkmaar, the government coast station, they were wel cemed with flags and triumphal arches as heroes who had suffered and accomplished much in the service of

HIS HORSESHOE WAS LUCKY

nder Hit Three Times by Automo bile is Still Alive, With No Bones Broken.

Richfield, N. J.-It was three times and out with John Chester the other day, and he believes he would have horseshoe all the time. Less superstitious persons, however, sneer at him: "If that horseshoe brought you luck.

how was it you were hit at all?" Chester had just picked up a horse shoe when an automobile struck him and tossed him to one side. While Chester was shaking his fist another car came along and Chester leaped to one side, but he was struck and hurled ten feet. Again he was un-

hurt He had almost reached his destination when for the third time an automobile struck him. He was flung into a half hour. No bones were broken however.

Not once did he let go of the horse shoe and he has nafled it over the door of his stable.

World's Record Farm.

Mission, Tex.-It is claimed that Charles Volz of the Mission community holds the world's record for profits from intensive farming. He recently sold his Bermuda onion crop on 24 acres for \$12,982. Deducting the expenses of planting, cultivating, harvesting, and marketing, the crop left a net return of \$9,083. The onion yield from these 24 acres filled 22 France, Marie Antoinette, lived in se-

Mother of Triplets Honored.

London.-According to time-honored custom, King George has forwarded to Mrs. Jackson, wife of a Hull tram wayman, a king's bounty of \$15 that saw 204 of Balling Cost.

as Auto-Fedan Hay press. We will is given to every one giving birth to the sawing ever any other press, right own ground, or take back the marging freight both way. Only two children. The whole town of Hull is proud of the event and is raising a big local fund for her benefit.

Pussy Gets Entangled in Pipes of Organ and Instrument Goes Dumb -Finally Released.

Range of Mountains on Island. Jersey City, N. J.—A black cat born in a church got tangled up in the stops and pipes of the organ the other night and a feature of a concert given there by the Young Women's Christian association had to be scratched Rev. Paul A. Meury lent his church, the Second Dutch Reformed, in Summit avenue, for the entertainment, and promised to have his organist, Mrs. Prue Robinson, play selections on the \$7,000 organ. The organ music was advertised as a feature.

The church was crowded when Mrs. Robinson went to the organ. The electric blower was set in motion, but the organist couldn't produce any notes. The church engineer examined the electrical apparatus and reported it in good order. Mr. Meury and the engineer then climbed up among the pipes and heard a cat mewing. They discovered the church cat, which was born in the edifice a few months ago, caught in between the piping. It had crawled there evidently while chasing a mouse and couldn't get out.

The organ was out of order. Mr. Meury announced the cause and it provoked laughter. Although some disappointment was manifest the program given appeared to satisfy the disgruntled.

After it was all over the engineer reached in between the pipes of the organ and pulled out the cat. Then he took the animal home so that it shouldn't go mouse hunting in such a place again. Men were busy later on repairing the delicate wires which the cat had destroyed in getting into the

CHANTECLER BOWS OF BIRDS

Many English Skylarks Being Sent to America for Use in Latest Fashion Fad.

London.-English skylarks are being eaught, killed and exported to America, to be made up into decorations for women's bows-called "Chantecler."

James Buckland, a naturalist of repute, writes from the Royal Colonial institute, saying: "Of late years a large trade has sprung up in the excontracted in the jungles, they con-tinued on, leaving all unnecessary port of English lapwings for conarticles behind and establishing sup- sumption in the hotels and restaurants ply depots for the return trip. The of the larger cities of the United States. "Now comes the alarming intelli-

gence of the use of the heads of English skylarks, pipits and linnets to make up what are known to American "These bows are being sold in great

numbers in New York and Albany, and are to be bought in all the large

"I brought the matter of the lapwings to the notice of the home office. but nothing came of it. But if the home office does not awake to action osed spot on the mountain while a timable value to the farmer, will be

Mr. Buckland has sent a specimen bow to be worn at the neck, with the turn trip and the members of the ex- bird's head and plumage mounted firmly on velvet.

TELLS SKIPPER OF STEERING

New Device Awakens Captain If Quartermaster Leaves Course Even Slightly.

London.-When the skipper of a steamship, be it either a common tramp or a swagger liner, happens to look astern of his ship and see that a "drunken" course is being steered he, of course, wants to know of the quartermaster at the wheel what he means by "writing his name on the

If the steering is lax when the "old man" is on the bridge, what, one been killed had he not clutched a might reasonably ask, must it be when that monarch is taking his afternoon slesta in his bunk?

Good steering, even with the skipper in his bunk, should now be assured, even on the poorest manned tramp, from what one learns regarding the joint invention of two New Zealanders, both of whom were at one time steamship officers.

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> Sends Twenty Thousand Tulips. Paris.-The queen of Holland has made a charming gift to Paris. Twenty thousand magnificent tulips, of all sizes, kinds and colors arrived from the celebrated collection at The Hague, and have been planted at Bagatelle, Bois de Boulogne, where for a time the beautiful queen of clusion. Bagatelle is famous for its tulips, of which there are 100,000 to

> > \$1,500 for a Pearl.

Peoria, Ill.—The largest pearl ever found in the Illinois river has been bought from a local fisherman by Frank Hudnull, a pearl dealer Bath, Ill. The pearl is described as a "double saucer" and weights 85 grains Mr. Hudnull paid \$1,500

Costing \$240,000.

Modern Food Fads Recall Expensive Palates in Earlier Days-Minced Cat, Stowed Rate and Dog's Liver Served in Paris.

London.-The food fads, about which so many members of society have gone almost crazy, recall the food fads-quite different in their essence -of olden days. From time immemorial wealthy epicures have not hesitated to spend large sums on single meals for themselves and a select and limited number of friends.

For instance, there are on record some nice little repasts indulged in by the Roman gourmands. Aelius Verus gave a banquet to a dozen guests, which must have been a sight for gods and men, seeing that it cost if reckoned in American money, more than \$240,000. The Emperor Vitellius once entertained his brother Lucius to a dainty "snack" which ran away with something like \$200,000. This latter feest could not have been a meager affair when it is considered that among the courses were 2,000 different sorts of fish and 7,000 varieties of

It is said that the equivalent of something like \$40,000,000 was spent by Apicius Coelius during his lifetime. merely in continual tickling of the palate. He committed suicide when his extravagance in eating and drinking and in other directions had reduced his income to about \$400,000 a year, a sum on which he imagined he could not be happy.

In modern times the art of feeding has been by no means neglected; but who would care to sit down to a banquet such as that organized by Geoffrey St. Hilare during the siege of Paris? After swallowing a consomme de cheval de millet the company partook of minced cat, stewed rats, grilled

dog's liver and plum pudding. The feast seems to have been a great success, for it is on record that "the soup was perfect, the dog's liver tasted like sheep's kidneys, the minced cat resembled veal, the rat stew was very good and reminded the guests of boiled chicken."

Rats, by the way, are described as an exquisite form of nourishment, which is an obiter dictum to which many have agreed, notably a famous naturalist, the late Frank Buckland. He used to swear by roast alligator, which he declared was more succulent even than boiled boa constrictor, one of his most prized dishes, and this in turn he preferred to the finest veal.

DYED DOG CREATES A SCARE

Terrified Canine Runs About Until Landed In Mud Puddle by Passing Autolet.

daughter of Simon Gald of Curry avenue, gave a bath to her fox terrior Teddy when the older Gales were attending church. The girl got out of the closet what she supposed was a package of ordinary washing bluing, but which was in reality a stick of blue India ink belonging to her sis-

ter, Dalsy Gale. The result was one of the bluest dogs ever seen outside of dreamland. Little Mary was astonished, and so were the residents of Cedar Grove, when Teddy raced through the streets of the village. Boys threw stones at the dog and it turned into a blue streak that began at the Four Corners and ended in church, where Jeroboam Jones, the sexton, kicked the animal over the fence and into a field where Squire Cushing's bull was

The bull looked once at the blue dog, then bellowed and charged it. The dog jumped back over the fence and landed in an automobile contain. ing a party of New Yorkers. All hands yelled and one of the party flung the dog into a puddle. When it came out it was brown, and in that sobered state meandered home.

MINER GETS MANY PICTURES

Woman Spends Five Days Posing Before Camera to Gratify Whim of Husband In Alaska.

Seattle, Wash .- Three hundred dollars is what a wealthy Alaskan mine question thus: operator paid for pictures of his wife to a local photographer. Being tied able to make the usual summer trip to his Seattle home, Alonzo Provost sent \$300 with instructions to get photographs of his wife in every pose pos-

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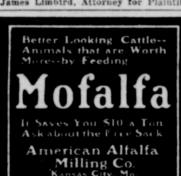
Cordella Robbins, plaintiff, vs. Thomas Robbins, defendant.

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

A copy. Attest, AMBROSE PATTON, State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, ctober term of this court. copy. Attest, AMBROSE PATTON. (Seal.)

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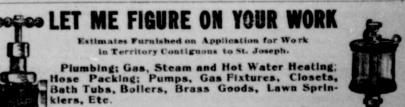
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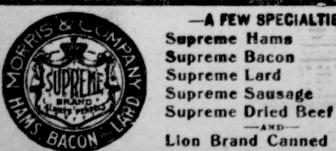
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Macon, Mo .- Two stern game war iens, armed with riffes and dynamite n the face of a crowd of protesting lowland farmers, destroyed a pic-turespue landmark on the Chariten river, the old fish trap, said to have een originally constructed by the Indians nearly 100 years ago. owner of the farm, Ben Clark, said he had purchased it along with his rights to trap fish on the stone dam, and that that right had come to him through a warranty of title that he could trace back on the records sixty years. He said the fishing rights were worth more than the farm, and that was the special consideration for his paying a high price per acre.

The wardens-Emmet C. Higgins and Otto Witt-acting under instructions of the state department, said hey had been sent out to dynamite the trap, and warned all the assem oled patrons to get out of the way Higgins placed the explosive, attache he fuse, and the crowd scattered There was a terrific detonation, a the ancient contraption, made neavy logs and slats, was blown al over the earth. Then the law was read and the parties all notified that here after they would have to do their fish ing with hook and line. The warden say informations will be filed agains those who have been persistently vio lating the law on the river.

Always Caught Fish.

The fish trap was anchored midstream, in thecenter of a stone dam which was the successor of a rock for built by the Indians. It was long and massive and would catch fish goin down stream at any stage of the river It is said that frequently a wagon load of cat, buffalo, carp and croppy, weighng form one to fifty pounds, will be taken inside of twelve hours. The trap was kept on duty night and day, the fish being sold to neighboring farme at from 4 cents to 5 cents a pound; The farmers around the trap were patrons, with baskets under their arm, waiting their turn, as their fathers had done in the days of the old waterwheel mills. In these days of nigh prices for food the cheap fish market was a blessing to them, no matter what the law said about it.

Something like ninety years ago here was a large Indian village on the terrace by the river. To effect an easy rossing the red men piled rock from one bank to the other, and during ome period of their occupancy they rigged up a curious arrangement from ree limbs to catch the fish as they dashed over the dam. When the white man came he improved on the Indian's invention and enlarged it. It has always been the habit of the Missouri river fish to swim up the Chariton at certain stages, and that is why such immense fish were frequently caught in a comparatively small

Trap Veritable Bonanza.

The fish trap proved a bonanza for its owners. No matter what sort of luck the hook and line fisherman had, the fish trap was always on the job The thing seemed to possess a peculiar attraction. If a big cat had plenty of room to go over the dam on ither side he would invariably poke his nose in the trap in preference, and be lost. It is estimated that in the last en years the fish trap has netted its ially from \$2,500 to \$3,-000. There isn't a cent of expense about it except to pay the man on the night shift. No water mill that ever perated on the river made anything ike the ready cash that comes to the

According to the record John Mc-Clure was the first white man to come into possession of the Indian's construction. He remodeled the trap and raised the dam by putting on a new aver of rock. That was in the nioneer lays, and game was so plentiful then nd money so scarce that McClure didn't lay by much wealth during his twenty-five years occupancy. When McClure left the country he sold the trap to John Corey of Charlton coun-Corey transferred it to a man named Giddens, and within the last decade Giddens parted with it Uncle John Rogers, who operated it for many years. Each sale was made at an increased price, because the filling up of the country made the de-

mand for fish brisker. Robbed of His Savings.

Uncle John Rogers had laid by \$2, 800 in his shot sack and was thinking bout selling the old trap and moving town when something happened to him. His little cabin was entered by hree masked men, who shoved revolvers under his nose and told him to hand over his sack. Mr. Rogers was tall and muscular. He knocked one of he men down and fought desperately with the others but they managed to overpower him and get his money. It the melee he tore the mask from two of them and recognized them. They got away but they were afterwards captured and sent to the penitentiary A portion of the money was recovered, but the owner of the fish trap abandoned the idea of moving to town preferring to settle down on his "gold nine," which he knew would always When Mr. Rogers died there vere several changes in the ownership intil it passed into the hands of the parties whom the wardens proceeded

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