LAST EDITION.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Official Receipts, 3 Cars, 139 Cattle; 30 Cars, 2153 Hogs; 2 Cars, 402 Sheep.

CATTLE RUN SMALL TODAY

Week Supply Liberal and Market in An Unsatisfactory Condition as a Rule.

THE RANGE RUN WAS LARGE

But Trade Has Shown Better Activity and Heifers Have Held Up Well-10 Cents Higher-Sheep Steady.

celpts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in tions unless there should be a recur-

1909:	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	299,862	288,215		16,647
Hogs	911,757	1,100,317	188,560	
Bheep	287,714	366,682	78,818	***
Horses	14,643	15,406	763	****

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

	Cattle	Hogo	Sheep
Chicago	300	8,000	3,000
Kaneas City	100	700	
South Omaha	200	6,400	600
Couth St. Joseph	1 100	2,200	400
East St. Louis	600	2,000	
Totals	. 1,200	19,800	[4,000
Yesterday	., 9,600	29,400	24,800
Week ago	. 2,200	23,500	4,500
Month ago	1,100	25,400	8,500
Year ago	1,200	22,400	8,200

Receipts by Care. The following shows the number of of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

C., B & Q., west C., B. & Q., east G., R. I. P oseph & Grand Island.....

CATTLE.

An Unsatisfactory One,

stances prices have been very unsatis- ago. factory, although at the close of the week prices quotable for beef cattle of all kinds do not show much differ. The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.10 @ ence compared with a week ago. The 8.50, a week ago at \$7.90@8.25, a local total having been 10,400 and at \$7.50@7.70, two years ago at \$6.45 showing an increase of 2200 compared @6.60, three years ago at \$5.85@6.05, with last week and are slightly ahead four years ago at \$6.07 1/4 @ 6.17 1/2. five points for the week is 170,000 and is 27,000 ahead of last week and 18 .-000 larger than for the same week

There have not been many fat native steers in the local supplies for week but the demand for them has been more uneatisfactory than for the rangers and for cattle selling above \$5.50 there has been a weak Buyers have been claiming that they wanted some fully fat cattle to mix in with the large supplies of range they have bid indifferently and irreg There have been no strictly good fat dry lot cattle coming and had ere been a few here it might have made some difference, but it is noted that the market for them at the outand there is complaint the same as here on the medium to pretty good sell from \$5,50 down there has been a feeder trade being a competitor for Morris & Co............ 236 the fair fleshed cattle of good quality that sell around \$4.75@5.35. Westin the demand than have the natives. although the supply for the week has run largely to the range stock.

ditions for the week have been more satisfactory than in the steer trade and prices have held up better. The sup-ply of native stock has been moderately liberal but there has been a good demand for all kinds and prices where Packers. any different from steady are showing a little strength. There have been no cancy fed grades here, the best selling all direct stuff and the market was around \$4.50 @4.75 and not many only nominal. Yesterday The Journal above \$4.00, but for the useful kinds said of the market:

been a good demand for yeals and pries at the close of the week are somewhat higher than they were a week ago. Best veals are selling at \$7.50 to strong prices ompared with yes-and bulk at \$5.50@7.00. Heavy terday's general average. calves of the right quality are finding a good outlet to the country and this has been a help to the market. Bulls have been in fair supply and there is not much difference to the market

compared with a week ago. STOCKERS AND PEEDERS.

The market for stock and feeding

cattle has shown a good volume this week. Supplies have been coming quite freely but there has been an improved country demand and the trade in and out of the yards has been of good volume. Prices have been ruling firm but are not showing a big advance over the close of last week. is considered by many of the trade here that they are high enough, having advanced close to 50 cents during last week and held strong for the week now closing. Rains in practically all of the corn belt have been the big Than Have Natives-Butcher Cows factor in stimulating an increased demand for all classes of cattle suitable for the country. While there has Calves Are Higher-Big Supply of been a brisk country demand for the Stockers On Hand-Light Hogs 5 to week the stocker division is carrying a liberal supply and there is wide variety as to weight and ages, so that most any demand can be filled nicely. While prices have not shown a big advance this week and are considered Receipts from January 1, 1910. high enough it is not thought in trade the following table shows the reor reliably lower for the fall operarence of the drouth scare. The demand for stock cows and heifers has been picking up along with the call for steers and there is a good volume

to this end of the trade Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.75@5.50, medium o good grades \$3.75@4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.50, and common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock heifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock ocws \$3.00@3.50, and stock calves \$3,50@4.50.

HOGS.

Light Weights Again Go Higher, Com-

mon Slow Steady. The market for the right weights and qualities of hogs got another boost this morning and was of short duration but for the unpopular grades and weights there was a tendency with the higher. Top \$8.77½, bulk \$8.55@ pressions. Passing from west to east the bluffs along the river are better in either, their is the littoral degion than those elsewhere and are all better than steady prices. |The supply was not large at any point, the total at five markets being less than 22,000. From the start there was a good demand for the light weights and prices were 5 to 10 cents higher Journal-Stockman reports: than on the previous day with a good clearance being made at the stronger Total 36 prices. For the less attractive grades ging tendency and prices were not better than steady to a shade higher Here, Market For Week sows there was but a slow outlet and

The little run of cattle today did | Receipts for the week at this point not create any change in trade ondi- are 25,500 against 29,903 last week. Journal: The National Live Stock Re- of this small territory of Palestine in- Saps, and Genetons will start a month acre. tions. The few sales out of first hands were at steady prices. There are a good many cattle in the yards but the sales out of first hands ago, 25,556 a year ago, porter reports:

49,428 two years ago, 37,926 three cattle—Receip years ago and 33,376 four years ago. they are all over in the stocker division and there was not much trade to was 225,800 against 245,700 last week, higher. Top \$9.20, bulk \$8.40@8.90. the country either yesterday or today. 273,600 a month ago, 226,400 a year. The week has been a very irregular ago, 289,900 two years ago, 270,700

have been quite liberal, the month ago at \$8.35 @ 8.60, a year ag

Heav:	,	d M	xed-1	100 Ib		I U	PWAT
No.	AV.	Shk.	Price	No.	AV.	Shb.	Pri
49	201		8 65	54	.237.		8 33
92	204		8 60	94	.260.		b 30
79.	212	1.160.	8 80	57	.289.		8 80
55	222		8 55	71 .	.264.		8 25
48	2(8	3. 20.	8 55	38	.243.	40.	8 25
72	225	. 160.	8 55	60	.247.	40.	8 25
61	. 216		8 56	61	.250.	80.	8 25
76	242	1	8 45	35	.257.		8 25
72	284	. 40.	8 45	61	.261.		8 20
71	326	J	8 45	86	.240.		8 20
21	256		8 40	40	.209.	-	8 15
68	240		8 40	59	.269.	80.	8 10
80:	224		8 40	56	.313.		8 00
61	285	. 320.	8 35	25	.802.	40.	7 90
39	248	1	8 35				
PI		d Li	shte-	100 Ibe	. and	Und	der.

Odds. Ends and Wagon Hoge.

Packers' Hog Purchases

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Tuesday... 8.00 @8.50 7.50 @8.30

Tuesday... 8.00 @8.55 7.50 @8.85

Wednesday... 7.90 @8.70 7.70 @8.40

Thursday... 7.86 @8.55 7.75 @8.40

Thursday... 7.86 @8.55 7.75 @8.40

Friday... 7.86 @8.55 7.75 @8.40

Friday... 7.90 @8.70 7.70 @8.40

Friday... 7.86 @8.55 7.75 @8.40 SHEEP.

The small supply of sheep today was

Receipts to date at the five leading of at third as well as for the can-ner grades there has been a good out-let and it looks safe to let these 180,000 a week ago and 171,700 a classes of stock come right along.

Dry fed helfers are quotable at \$4.00 5.50; bulk are selling at \$3.75 \\ \tilde{q} 4.00, and common kinds at about \$3.25 \tilde{m} 3.75. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$4.75 but there are with yesterday's close.

180,000 a week ago and 171,700 a year ago. With the supply for the week to date is 5021 against 13.201 a week ago and 10,928 a year ago. With the benefit of stock Yards Daily sellers were able to hold prices steady with yesterday's close. Demand was Timothy—Choice, \$13.50 \(\tilde{q} 14; \tilde{No}, 1 \) for the day.

and the bulk of fat cows are going at early clearance was effected on this \$6.69. \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters stock. Movement on thin and medium Clov start and a good many were still in @11.50; No. 3, \$6@9. The supply of calves has been quite the pens at noon. Early sales were liberal for the week but there has quoted steady but later in the day a \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7 0 8. supply was quickly absorbed at steady 10; No. 3, \$8 @ 9. to strong prices ompared with yes- Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50 @ 15; No. 1

> Lamb trade throughout the week has been fairly active and compared with last Friday is practically steady. Call for fat grades has been especially urgent and with the small supply coming in this week trade on this stock has developed a snappy tone. The moderate supply of sheep and yearlings have found a good active demand and clearances were made at steady to strong prices as compared with the close last week. Recent rains have greatly benefited the feeder trade and inquiry for stock to be taken to the country has been urgent. Demand has been far in excess of the supply and sellers had no trouble in

Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.40 best, \$6.35@6.80; range lambs, com-\$4.00@5.00; feeding lambs, poor to \$5.50 @ 6.25; \$4.65@5.10; native ewes, inferior to ducing the cultivated crops of our choice, \$3.50@4.00; breeding ewes, time. roung, \$3.75@525; cull ewes, men to good, \$2.00@3.00; bucks and stags, good to choice, \$2.50@3.00.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 13 .- The Live Stock World reports. Cattle-Receipts, 300. Hogs-Receipts. 8000.

steady to 10c higher. Top \$9; bulk, light and medium \$8.60@ 890, heavy \$8.10@ 8.50. Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market

KANSAS CITY.,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 13.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100, Market nom-

inal. Hogs-Receipts, 700. Market

Sheep-Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 13.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market un-

changed. Hogs-Receipts, 6400. Market 10c and weights the trade showed a lag- higher. Top \$8.60, bulk \$7.90@8.25. Market Sheep-Receipts, 600. steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 13.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re. of this small territory of Palestine in Sans and Genetons will start a month. Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market

Sheep-Receipts, none.

one in the trade and in many in- three years ago and 271,500 four years ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts wheat 7 wars: corn & cars: oats 2

No. 2 red 1 02 1/2 @1 03

)	No. 3	red .			98	0 1	02
5	No. 2	hard			99	@1	04
	No. 3	hard			98	@1	02
	100000		C	orn.	300	1736	
	No. 2	white			6414	@	6416
ŧ		white			64	@	6414
ø		corn			63 16	@	64 14
	No. 3	corn			63	@	63%
	P. 18961		U	ata.		3700	
	No. 2	white			35	@	36
	No. 3	white			34	0	35
	No. 2	oats .			33 14	@	34
	No. 3	oats .			321/2	@	33
		chops.					
		s					
		above					
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Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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

Options	Open-	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-1000000		1000000	1 32 3	10000000
Sept	10334	103%	10234-	108%-	10234-
Dec	. 106%-	107	106%	106%-	106%-
CORN-					
Sept	64	65	64	6436	65%
Dec		6154-	61%		62%

OATS-					Sign F
Sept		371/4	36%	36%	37%
Dec	. 88%-	39	35%	38%	89

PORK-			16000	6000	
Bept	21.55	21.80		21.80	
Jan	18.65	18.75	18.65	18.75	18.62

LARD-					100
Sept	. 11.80			11.97	
Oct	. 11.65	11.82	11.60	11.52	11.65
nina			*****		
RIBS-	11.70	12 00	11 67	12.00	11 65
Bept	11.15			11.35	
000	1	11.01	100000000		10010000000

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

Local Dealers.

not many coming that sell above \$4.00 fairly argent for fat classes and an \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, Clover mixed-Choice. \$12.75@ ranging down as low as \$3,00 and un- grades was rather sticky from the 18.50; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$10.50

New clover-Choice, \$10@11; No. 1 few weak spots were noticeable. Sheep New Prairie—Choice, \$11@11.25; were in good demand and the small No. 1, \$10.26@10.75; No. 2, \$9.50@

\$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 8, \$6.50

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

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast Transit House caters to stockmen.

UNEXPLORED ORIENT. Research Needed to Acquaint This Country With Useful Products.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11 .- A bulletin recently issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture says the making clearances at steady to strong Orient still remains almost unexplored and unknown as to its agricultural treasures, and economic exploration @6.80; native lambs, inferior to fair, rather than scholary research is need-\$5.50@6.40; range lambs, good to ed to make that land known and its value aproeciated, and to secure for mon to fair, \$6.00@6.50; lambs, culls, the United States most useful agricultural introductions. There are to native wethers, be found some of the best cultivated poor to best, \$4.00@4.50; range weth- varieties, developed by the combined ers, all grades, \$4.00 @4.25; feeding efforts of man and nature for thouwethers, common to good, \$3.50% sands of years; and there, also, are 3.85;y earlings, poor to best, \$4.85@ almost all of the wild types which our 5.25; feeding yearlings, plain to good, prehistoric ancestors utilized in pro-

> pecially with the useful plants which an extensive fruit raiser of that sec-West and Southwest from that portion year than any state the bumper crop of the Orient known as Palestine. Al- of 1897. ready the Smyrna fig and Thompson's "I estimate the crop of the county seedless grape, among other fruits, at 300 carloads," said Mr. Montgom-Kherson oats and hard Russia and ery, yesterday. "Already scores of Turkey wheats, among cereals, have buyers from Chicago, St. Paul, Minbeen introduced into the United States neapolis, Dubuque, Sioux City and othand made it possible to extend ucl- er middle west cities are pouring into tivation to regions heretofore untilled, Doniphan county to make purchases. and it is believed that what has been The St. Charles hotel in St. Joseph is done in this direction is but a splendid headquarters for the buyers. The big yielding field. In the spring of beginning of a most promising future freight agents of all the railways enosibility.

fornia except as to the extent of area; in fact, is practically a California reduced to about one-twentieth in size. but markedly similar in general topcultural and soonomic possibilities. Like California, Palestine is longest while still farther east are fertile turkeys roamed the wooded bluffs are plateaus, finally turning into arid or now the finest orchards. favored than California with regard in Doniphan county this year. to winter temperature, for although as

cludes approximately the same num- later. ber of species as that of Californiatine; the maquis formation of Palasforms of vegetation of the Lebanon will spray hereafter. and the Hermon mountains are much

into the last named state. tivated types of wheat and related The author of the paper found large planted out last year. areas on the slopes of Mount Hermon thrived without any cultivation, it is fast as they fall from the trees. thought possibue to produce new races which will be very persistent and very hardy, and to extend the cultivation of wheat to regions where on account of the low quality of the soil and the severity of the climate, it is at present impossible to produce it. The study of this and other wild types of our cereals does not confine itself to a merely botanical and his-torical end, but becomes intensely practical as an economic, even social problem, as its ultimate aim is to produce a little more bread at a little less expense, and to render this production possible where, up to the present time, it has been impossible.

SWIF'S PICNIC LABOR DAY

Arrangements For Big Affair At Wathena.

inaugurated an annual outing day in which all employes of the company are expected to join. In St. Joseph this outing is held on Labor day and on the 5th of September this year the local plant will have its regular picnic and outing on the chautauqua grounds in Wathena, Kansas, A big program is being prepared and it is proposed to make this the greatest of the affairs of this kind that has yet been held. Committees are now at work arranging the detail of events for the day.

by the complaints from foreign merhapts as to the bad condition of our grain.

by the complaints from foreign merhapts are form foreign merhapts as to the bad condition of our grain.

by the complaints from foreign merhapts as to the bad condition of our grain.

It will be the object to show exactly what factors produce the deterioration in the grain and what can be done to prevent it. The greatest objection is found in the large percentage of moisture in the grain, which is believed to have entered while the product to have entered while the product was on the farm.

Experiments already conducted show that in one earge of corn going for the day.

by the complaints from foreign merhapts as to the bad condition of our grain.

It will be the object to show exactly Joseph by his sons, J. F. and H. W. Barlow.

Barlow.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Missouri: Unsettled with probably showers tonight or Sunday: Clocal showers tonight or Sunday: Coleveland.

Experiments already conducted showers tonight or Sunday; cool-for the week. 250,000 250,000 10.725,000 250,000 2

Doniphan County, Kansas, Will Market Record Crop of Apples This Year.

BUYERS NOW ON THE GROUND

Contracting Crop and Preparing For Picking and the Packing Season.

QUALITY OF FRUIT IS FINE

No Better Apples Ever Raised in County Than This Year and Crop Is Estimated at Three Hundred Car Loads-Orchards in Bluffs Along River Are Best-Crop of Several Orchards Already Sold.

The report under review deals es- to Walter B. Montgomery, of Troy, should be introduced into the far tion, will market more apples this

This land closely resembles Cali- sending us buyers from all over the decided not to try again in the fall but tering Doniphan county have been

"Four sprayed orchards have already been sold. The Jonathans and Grimes Golden of the orchards have ography, climate, vegetation, and agri-been disposed of for \$2.25 a barrel, while the Ben Davis brought \$1.74 a weather for a month. Millspaugh says barrel. These early sales caused the this kind of cultivation will make soil from north to south; it, too, has very other orchard men to hold off for ten inches deep, while ordinary plowhigher prices. As usual the apples in ing will go hardly below six inches. along the coast, the zone of hills and equally as good as sprayed fruit. plateaus, then the long velley in each Where twenty-five years ago the wild

orchard in 1897, is in the market again business, and knows to a cent what his

"There is going to be a big demand winter to the freezing point. Snow is their men in gangs and will camp out, in almost all parts of the Holy Land The picking of Jonathans and Grimes ing as high as \$4 a day for 4-horse

"The state agricultural college at about 3,000. In both sections ever- Manhattan took charge of the orchard House. green shrubs predominate. The same of W. S. Boschen last spring and forms of vegetation, often the same sprayed it several times and also used genera, are found on Mount Tamal- the smudge pots, but with seeming 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. pais, Calif., and Mount Carmel, Pales- failure, as the orthard has no more nor no better apples than many untine is to be compared to the chapar- sprayed and unsmudged orchards. Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street, ral and chamiso of California; and the However, most of the apple growers

"Many people cut down their orthe same as those of the western slope chards last spring and they are now fornia justifies the expectations of the ground every year for \$6 an acre for best results from their introduction ten years. E. J. Townsend of St. Joseph sold last year to Grant Dishon

"I might add, in connection to waitcovered with this cereal and it was ing for a big crop of apples, that an found growing near an eastern branch or chard can be sowed to alfalfa and crop and made the later corn safe. of the Jordan, 500 feet below sea level. hogs pastured on it just as well as Our harvests have been immense in and upon the slopes of the mountain, though there were no trees. In fact oats and wheat and hay." 6,300 feet above sea level, or in the strong of the still cereal which are crossing of the still cereal which are crossing of the wild cereal, which pre- trees as all the wormy and defective ville, twenty miles northeast of Bethfers poor, rocky, shallow, dry soil, and apples are eaten up by the hogs as any, would have on Harrison county

Red Apples of the World."

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

TO HELP GRAIN GROWERS.

Government Determined to Remedy Deterioriation Crossing the Ocean,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13 .- The bureau of plant industry in the de-partment of agriculture is preparing to issue three pamphlets on corn and wheat, with special reference to the conditions of foreign export The renaugurated an annual outing day in by the complaints from foreign mer- a sign of a clinker."

140 degrees F, and one at the bottom about 67 degrees. The top layer of corn was declared to be rotten, while the remainder of the cargo was moldy and unfit for consumption. The temperature of the ocean water is said to help some n preserving the grain, the colder the water the more condensed

will the moisture in the grain be Upon some ships it was found that the heat from the engine room is permitted to penetrate the grain and thus cause deterioriation.

Other ships have the grain protected by making the partition between the engine room and the grain heat tight. Since the grading of corn is chiefly by the moisture contents, the experiments have been conducted with that

The report of wheat, however, will deal with the handling and storage in

Numerous tests as to the quality of wheat have been made, such as bak-

ing the wheat and the flour. The intent of the department officials is to help the farmer, the dealer. exporter, and all classes of tradesmen who handle grain in any of its forms. It was desired to have the experiments include barley and other grains, but the appropriation from shipper of Bedford, Ia., was here tocongress was cut, thus permitting but a very slight investigation along other

Champion Feed cheapest and best.

lines than corn and wheat.

estmarket price for butter fat.

BIG WHEAT YIELD.

Doniphan county, Kan., according Credits His Success to Scientific Plan of Cultivation.

Cherokee, Ok. Aug. 13 .- A field of wheat grown on the farm of Frank Millspaugh averaged 51 bushels and Many Entries Being Made For Intertested 63 pounds. Millspaugh points to this field as evidence of what may be done by intensified cultivation.

"There is only one time to cultivate wheat," said Millspaugh, "and that is when the seed bed is made, and whenthat is done the work is finished.'

1900 Millspaugh prepared this land for changed his mind and on October 10 drilled in his wheat.

Prior to drilling he went over the ground with a lister, and left the bottom of the furrows exposed to the He put small mole boards on his lister. leveled down the ridges, and followed

Millspaugh owns hundreds of acres desert lands. Each, too, has a dry, warm season, and a heinid and more who payed \$7,259.70 for a forty-acre kept an accurate record of his wheat expenditures and income have been. in California, the temperature rises for phykers. They will get about \$2 a high in summer, it rarely drops in the day. Most of the buyers will take 36 pounds to the acre, while the yield last year and in 1910 was 30 hushels

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., South Seventh street. Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

CROPS ARE FINE.

porter.

affairs. Mr. Barlow said that he did noted far and wide as the Best Big Harrison county was jubilant over the at ease as in their own home big discovery at Cainsville.

"We are hoping that we get a railsaid Mr. Barlow, "Cainsville is at the end of the line leading down from Leon, Iowa, and it takes a run of fifty miles from Bethany to get over to Cainsville, twenty miles distant,

survey from Bethany to Pattonsburg and it is taken to signify that it will also build from the end of its Cainsville line to Bethany by way of Gardner just above Bethany. The completion of the two rumored lines would mentioned places compared with last give access to both St. Joseph and year: Kansas City for the coal fields. Prospecting for coal in the immediate vicinity of Bethany is to start soon, so I hear, and representatives of the South Omaha.... \$35,000 ports will contain the result of experi- state and national geological surveys St. Louis 805,000 ments made in Europe, on board ship have been at Bethany for some time.

Two years ago the Swift company work is said to have been instigated coal. It burns to a white ash without Milwaukee 205,000 coal. It burns to a white ash without Milwaukee 205,000

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

المراجع إدراجه إدراجه إحداده إ C. H. Lane, an old reliable shipper with headquarters at Table Rock, Neb., had one car of hogs on sale at the local vards today.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.

C. M. Linn, the most extensive shipper of Elk Creek, Neb., accompanied one car of stock here today.

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. H. D. Kent, one of the largest farmere and shippers of Troy, Kan., visited the St. Joseph market today with

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

Tom Price, an old reliable feeder and farmer of Maryville, Mo., contributed one car of stock to today's re-

Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717,

W. H. Scane, the farmer, feeder and day disposing of one car of good hogs. Change of management at Transit

House. Try our meals. R. F. Dovel, a staunch friend of this market and also well known, ar-WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays high- rived today from Howe, Neb., with a

shipment of hogs. Champion Feed for results.

We want the trade of farmers and stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co.,

BIGGEST EVER, SAYS MANN

state. With the advance of the month of August the entries are beginning to

pour in rapidly for the Interstate Live in an entry of forty head of hogs for the breeder show. These are all of the Duroc Jersey breed and could make a considerable show in them. selves, but there are several others of hte same breed and the Berkshires and Poland Chinas will also be well represented. The same man made the entry of forty hogs also en-

tered twenty head of sheep. The entry blanks for the breeder and individual classes in the show close on August 31 and at this early date there is every indication that the premium list will be filled before this with a sectional harrow, making es the books do not close until the second day of the show. There have been a number of entries made in these classes and this branch of the show also promises to be larger than

Speaking of the show in general vesterday afternoon, J. C. Mann, secretary of the Interstate show, said: 'I enver saw entries come in better than they are coming at present and

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

Fine diamonds and watches at Wot-

LAKE CONTRARY PARK.

During the continued warm weather all the concessions have been exceptionally well patronized. The free of the Sierras. This analogy of the regretting it. An apple crop once in flora of Palestine with that of Calinightly are enough alone to justify the excellent attendance. There has been "We have the finest corn crop, and over one hundred and thirty thousand Among the large number of wild forty acres of Doniphan county unimspecies and varieties found in Pales
proved land for \$100 an acre. Dishon

have ever raised, and W. C. Barlow

have ever raised, and which the lake since they were they were they were the lake since they were the lake since they were the were they were they were they were they were they were they wer planted the land to small fruits and it have ever raised," said W. C. Barlow a few days before the Fourth of July, is now worth \$200 an acre and yielded of the Bethany, Mo., Savings bank, this is more by far than the entire cereals seem to have been derived, a fair return this year from fruits last night, to a St. Joseph Gazette re- season's attendance at the park in past years. Too much can not be We had a two-inch rain last week said of the park's excellent manageen the public this season. Then the park management has been very libson are now regular patrons of the resort, owing to the feeling that they are now given every protection the "Doniphan county's Jonathans are not know as yet, but that everyone in ladies and children feel just as much

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

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome-Every night, Grew "The Burlington has completed a Stock Company, in repertoire, WESTERN PACKING. Special reports to the Cincinnati

Price Current show the number of

hogs packed since March 1 at under-

March 1 to August 10 .- 1910. 1909. Chicago1,865,000 2,155,000 Kansas City.....1,030,000 1,400,000 187 000 sign of a clinker."

Mr. Barlow was accompanied to St. Cincinnati 213,000

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PLENTY OF PIGS IN THE EAST

ight weight and we will probably get and artisan in this section are cona profusion of 160@180-pound stuff fronted with a pleasing prospect at at Pittsburg just as soon as the ad- this particular time. trined those weights. Grazing and in Ohio than in many years past. We And weeds are on the increase in gao admirably."-Breeder's Gazette.

PORK STOCKS LIGHTER.

Commenting upon the provision August statement of provision stocks, wing to the heavy run of big hogs at but 83,925,456 pounds against 91.034,-699,000 pounds less than a month ago, builtsh and provision stocks certainly do not justify the 60-cent break in matter for the south to use up the sweek ribs. There was some accumulation of lard during July, but the statement is bullish when heavy demands of fall trade are considered. Packers have been compelled to make considerable pork owing to the heavy weight of hoes"

THE CORN PROSPECT

According to the government's esticonditions August 1st, is for an aggregate crop of 2.940,000,000 bushels. more than \$,000,000,000, providing weather conditions are favorable tions, are not so favorable as might sects and fungi. be wished it must be remembered that asparagus bed in the fall it is well to an unusually large acreage was planted to corn this year, so that the total then wait until a good rain has set-

therefore, be a strong demand for effective every bushel that can be produced and spring crop. the price may be expected to be correspondingly high. This ought to mean a period of good times and prosperity timothy hay, to very largely substi- before serving, add a little rich cream, plants seeded in the spring are usual-



Daddy's Bedtime The Boy Who Cried

NE day daddy overheard Jack tell Evelyn something which daddy knew was not so. Daddy was shocked. He did not believe that Jack meant to tell a lie, so that evening when Jack and Evelyn asked for their usual bedtime story he spoke to Jack about it. "Of course I did not mean to tell a fib, daddy," said Jack. "I was only fooling." But daddy said that it was not a good plan to tell fibs even when one is fooling. and to show what he meant he told the children the story of the boy who cried "Wolf!"

"A long, long time ago," said daddy, "there was a boy who was very fond of playing jokes on people. He was not a bad boy, but sometimes he did not stick closely to the truth in his fooling, just as you did and failed to do today, Jack. This boy lived in a village in which the people kept a great number of sheep, and the boy was one of those who were sent out each morning to help take care of the flocks.

One day after the boy had been left alone with his flock he thought it would be a fine plan to call for help, saying a wolf was coming to devour the sheep. So he called out with all his might: 'Help! Help! The wolf is coming! The wolf is coming!"

"Of course when the men of the village heard him call they all came running with knives and clubs to kill the wolf. They were very angry when they found there was no wolf, and they scolded the boy, but he only laughed at them. He thought it was a great joke.

"Well, a few days later, when the boy was sitting watching his sheep, he decided to play the trick again. Just as before when he cried 'Wolf! Wolf! The wolf is coming? the people ran to save the sheep. They were very, very angry indeed when they found that they had been fooled again and threatened to punish the boy severely for taking them from their work.

Well, this happened two or three times again. The boy was punished for fooling his elders, but he thought it such a fine joke that he repeated it. At last, however, one day a sad thing happened. The wolf really came."

"Did the boy call for help, daddy?" asked Evelyn. "Indeed he did, Evelyn," was daddy's answer. "But by this time the people of the village had become tired of being fooled. So when they heard the boy cry for help they only said: "There's that mischievous boy up to n to feed a little longer than his tricks again. This time we will fool him. We shall not answer him at saual on that account. It all depends all.' And they did not. And the wolf not only killed the sheep, but attacked the market acts. The general the boy and hart him severely with his great sharp tange."

THE TOLL OF THE WEEDS.

Breeder's Gazette: The weedy field Virginia are going to he country for lavishly upon the store of soil fertility being heavy buyers land's supply of water. Robbed of ful sugar, one tablespoonful butter, With plenty of young hogs, good grass both food and drink, the crop that one cup milk, two cupfuls flour, two and a prospect of good corn there is must compete with weeds may suca decided disposition to make beef, ceed in living but it cannot yield de- ing-Boil two cupfuls of sugar with

are getting a good many fall farrowed America. A survey of the weeds of bigs at Pittsburg now and they fill a Michigan, for instance, has revealed troduced with purchased seed and has shown that in some sections an gether and fill the apple shell with average of 25 per cent of the area of this salad. Place on a dessert dish. the farms is seriously infested with cover the top with whipped cream and noxious weeds. It was found that in nut in the center. fifty-four counties weeds caused a sest for meats had been contracted all average amount expended annually trough and there was no little surfound to be \$42 while the annual tax both the spring peas and the aspara-

Wisconsin is beginning a systematic identify samples of weed seed sent asparagus into pieces a little less periment stations are equipped for the over them. same service. We must not only kill Peas and Eggs .- Peas are delicious

The most important part of asparamates the corn crop is going to be a gus culture is the fall clearing of the properly scrambled. Serve on toast as bumper one. The estimate, based on bed. As soon as the berries turn red the quickly as possible. stalks should be cut off even with the ground. If the berries are allowed to novel and extremely delicious, Cook a remain longer they will drop off, their can of peas until they are tender; with a fair prospett that it will reach seeds will soon become embedded in then mash them through a colander the ground and fill the soil with seedling asparagus plants, which are about the ardest weeds to get rid of. If the spoonfuls of melted butter, and just throughout the remainder of the sea- stalks are cut before the berries beson. At any sate the estimate as of gin to turn red they are not sufficient-August 1st indicates a record yield, ly matured, and the roots will be de-13,000,000 bushels greater than the prived of their nourishment. At once place i nbuttered timbale molds and remove all the brush to a clear spot bake until done. bumper crop of 1906. While it is ad- or field and burn, so that no lodging mitted that conditions, in certain sec- places are provided for injurious in-

plow first the long way of the row and yield is likely to go beyond even our tled the soil, when the plowing should be done crosswise. Stable manure, if used, should not be applied until after It is well enough to remember, also, the second plowing, followed by a ia connection with this prospect for a third plowing, beginning with a back bumper crop that the price of corn is furrow over each row, covering the likely to remain high. While it is true manure and lightly hilling the line of that we are increasing our production crowns. After this plowing, and before the soil has packed, a heavy harrow of corn at a moderate rate it is also should be run lengthwise of the row to true that our consumption thereof is level these ridges, so that there will increasing more rapidly. There will, be a depression between the rows. Light applications of lime show very results on the following

It is possible in the case of work and season the balance with butter, scenetimes seeded in the spring with geldings, getting mixed clover and pepper, and sait. At the alst moment good success, but on the thinner soils prosperity of the farmer comes prosperity to the entire community in party to the entire community in the state of the sta which he lives, so that the merchant ontall careful, regular feeding.

****** IN WOMAN'S REALM

TASTY DESSERTS.

Marashino Cherry Cake .-- One cupteaspoonfuls baking powder, one well beaten egg. Bake in three layers. Fillten tablespoonfuls of water until it threads. When done pour the sirup over the well besten whites of two eggs, then add one cupful of whole leaves drop of so much in raking that much of the Maraschino cherries. Beat until it begins to cream and turn a light pink, then quickly place between and on top of lavers.

Apple Dessert .- Take a large apple out in half, not lengthwise. Remove the core and all the inside of the apvarieties have been in- ple, leaving just the shell thick enough to serve the salad in. Slice some apples very thin, out dates in small pieces and break the nut meats. Mix all to-

Peas with Asparagus,-Asparagus

and peas is anything but an uncommon dish in the early summer when gus have just come to market, and ye -though comparatively few cooks war on weeds. The weed survey will seem to suspect this fact—the peas and asparagus that come in cans will be followed by an energetic pursuit combine just as attractively. For this of methods of eradication to be ex- purpose a good grade of canned ploited and followed in the different French peas are best, and the asparasections of the state. The experiment better than any of the larger varieties. station at Madison has undertaken to Reheat both together, cutting the there for examination and to supply an inch in length. Just before serving. information regarding the character with butter, pepper and salt, and finaldrain and season the two vegetables of the weeds. Most of the other ex- ly pour a coffee cupful of rich cream

our own weeds but we must shut out when served as a filling for omelet, the seed from other fields wherever but they are also palatable when they are combined with scrambled eggs. that is possible. The anti-weed cam- To cook them in this way reheat the paign should be an individual, a peas, seasoning to taste, and adding a the neighborhood and a state-wide af- tablespoonful of minced parsley in addition to the butter, pepper, and salt. When thoroughly hot pour all the liquor from the peas, and over the FALL TREATMENT ASPARAGUS. latter pour two well beaten eggs, stirring continuously until they are

Tea Timbales,-These are ladeed and beatthe pulp to a paste. To this add two well beaten eggs, two tableenough white onion juice, paprika, white pepper, and salt to season ac-When thoroughly mixed ceptably.

liquor is removed to about half fill an been gotten by sowing in July. ordinary cup. To this is added & tablespoonful of flour and two tablespoon- free from obnoxious weeds should be fuls of butter, already rubbed to a used and sown at the rate of fifteen paste, and when this has been added to twenty pounds per acre. Seed conto the peas the mixture is allowed to taining dodder should always be avoidcook slowly for a few minutes, after ed. Twenty pounds is usually to be which it is seasoned to taste with salt and pepper; the beaten yolk of one good and the seed bed in exceptionalare added, and the result, when hot, broadcasted and lightly harrowed in,

small sprigs of mint. nicely for service on toast is one of may also be drilled in with the seed the simplest methods of cooking them. attachment of a grain drill allowing Take a can of peas and after heating the hoes to cover it lightly. them drain off a little of the liquor!

SEEDING OF ALFALFA.

Thrives Best in Deep Rich, Loose, Well Drafned Soil.

C. B. Hutchinson: Alfalfa is one of the most important forage crops that the Alissouri farmer is growing quently destroy the young plants, but today. Its wide adaptability for feed-Ita wide adaptability for feeding to all classes of farm animals, its high feeding value and its beneficial effect upon the soil make it a very de-effect upon the soil it cannot be grown successfully in der and the conditions must be favor Missouri is largely a matter of not able to start them off well. For spring understanding the requirements of the plant and as these become better under stood there is no doubt but it will be settled below before seeding. In th grown to a greater or less degree in spring, the ground should be worked practically every section of the state. In the richer sections it will be grown on the uplands, and in the less fertile sections it will be grown in the fertile valleys and bottoms.

In 1907 the experiment station, cooperating with farmers throughout the state, started a number of alfalfa experiments with the idea of determfning the best methods of securing a stand. Some very interesting results have been obtained and in many cases the problem of securing a stand has been practically solved. From the results of these experiments the following recommendations for seeding alfalfa may be given:

loose and well drained soil. It takes good land to grow it without considrable care. Well drained creek and river bottoms as well as all well drianed, rich uplands, especially those containing plenty of lime, grow it readily where properly handled. For the small farmer who wishes to grow only a few acres, an old feed lot will usually be found to be an ideal place for seeding. For average to thin lands, disking and harrowing the ground, much care is necessary to secure a which will give better results stand and to keep the grasses and plowing so late. weeds from taking it. On such lands it is useless to sow alfalfa without the liberal use of stable manure but where this is applied at the rate of 12 to 15 tons per acre to well drained soil, it the hay, especially the make tons per acre to well drained soil, it the weather is not suited to hay make can usually be grown. It is practically ing. A cutting of a ton or a ton and useless to attempt to grow alfalfa on ling. A cutting of a ton or a ton and the flat prairie soils which are poorly a half per acre cures very slowly when drained

In culation.

the same bacteria on its roots as alfield, some taken from roadsides where ing drying. sweet clover is growing will answer made which the farmer may secure, the ground. It should not be cut be ommended except in an experimental to cut when the first blooms appear.

The Use of Lime,

have a tendency to sourness, the use of lime is beneficial in securing stand of alfalfa and in some cases is necessary to success. To begin with however, one should use lime experimentally and if possible learn to grow alfalfa on land that does not need danger of injuring the alfalfa by such colony." They are men who were sent applied at the rate of from three to four thousand pounds per acre in any works which contains injurious compounds. Where only a small area is to be limed the ordinary barrel lime allowed to air slake or water slaked to a powder may be used. Th ground limestone is the cheapest form where large amounts are to be applied This is best applied by means of a lime distributor after plowing and be fore working the ground down so that preparation of the seedbed may work the lime into the soil. For a dications are that it will continue dursmall area however, it will be more feasible to scatter the lime from a because practically there are no frogs wagon box with a sovel by hand. The This is all due to the unusual dryness creek and river bottom soils and most of the season. Places where heretoof the fertile uplands in Missouri need fore frogs have hatched by the mil-

Seeding. Alfalfa may be sown in the spring on the very fertile lands but for average to then lands, fall or late summer sowing is much better. From the middle of August to the middle of September is the best time for central and north Missouri, but in the extreme southern part the seeding may frequently be done as late as the firts of prices are hard to get, October. Much depends upon the weather during August as to what time it should be sown. Frequently Peas in Cases.—The peas are first the first of August is better than late reheated, after which enough of the sowing and very good returns have

Clean seed of strong vitality and recommended unless the seed is very egg and three tablespoonfuls of cream by good condition. The seed is best is served in small china or paper covering to a depth of from one-cases, appropriately garnished with fourth to one-half innh. A more even parsley, or, in the proper season, with stand will be secured if one-half the seed is sown one way and the othe Peas on Toast .- To prepare peas half across this seeding. The seed

On very fertile lands, alfalfa for a nurse crop. It is sometimes 4 years old

should be done only on the very best lands such as the bottom lands along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. In fall sowing there is some danger of the plants being burned out if dry weather follows the seeding and if near a meadow the grasshoppers fre successful stand are much better than

where spring sowing is practiced.

sowing, the ground should be plowed down and a well pulverized seed bed prepared. For fall sowing, the ground should be plowed early preferably in June or July, plowing deep and work ing down at once. It should be work ed at frequent intervals until time t sow to kill all growth of grass and weeds and conserve moisture. If late be well rolled to compact it below and bring the loose soil in close contact with the bottom of the furrow. Where manure is to be used it is best appl with a spreader at the rate of ten t fifteen tons per acre and plowed unde early. Cowpeas is an excellent crop to precede alfalfa, as they leave th ground in good physical condition and in fine shape for fall seeding. Where Alfalfa thrives best on a deep rich. alfalfa follows this crop the manure should be plowed under before the peas as that will give it a chance to be more thoroughly worked into the soil than if applied just before seeding the cowpea such as the New Era, if sown early, will mature and be ready to cut for hay by the middle of August. After the peas are removed a good seed. bed can be prepared by thoroughly Harvesting.

One of the difficulties of handling

alfalfa in Missouri is found in curing the hay, especially the first crop when the stems are so full of water and the weather moist. In the dry climate of the west, the hay cures so quickly that it goes into the stack almost as green as when first cut, but with the Inoculation on all uplands that have that it goes into the stack almost as never grown alfalfa, is generally of much benefit and usually necessary to success. This is especially true on re- of Missouri it is ractically impossible gions where sweet clover does not to harvest every crop without getting grow. Where sweet clover grows some of it badly bleached. The first commonly, the land is usually inocu- crop is sometimes made into silage or lated for alfalfa since this plant has pastured off with hogs. The best methods of curing alfalfa in this state falfa. Bottom lands which everflow depend largely upon the weather but never need inoculating. Inoculation it rarely happens that it can be propis best accomplished by scattering two erly cured in the swath. When alor three hundred pounds per acre of lowed to lie in the swath the hay soil from a field where alfalfa has burns readily and the leaves drop off should be applied directly ahead of better, therefore, to rake into light the harrow and not allowed to lie exposed to the sun light for any length and allow it to finish curing in the of time since light will kill the bacteria. Soil for inoculation may also caps are frequently used for covering be dried away from the sun, sifted and the shocks and protecting them from drilled in with an ordinary fertilizer the rain. Where cured in the windgrain drill. Where soil cannot be row the side delivery rake is of great readily obtained from an old alfalfa value in turning the hay and facilitat-

The time to cut alfalfa may be dethe purpose quite as well. Artificial termined by noting when the plants cultures of these bacteria are now begin to send out small shoots near sprinkle over his seed and inoculate fore these appear nor stand any length them in this amnner. This method of of time thereafter. These shoots usually appear with the first blooms stage however, and is not to be rec- hence it is frequently recommended

Cultivation.

Foxtail, crabgrass and bluegrass are On a few sofls in the state which the worst enemies of alfalfa on most lands and especially on the thinne a ones. The cultivation of the alfalfa with a disk or springtooth harrow followed by a drag harrow is usually sufficient to control these grasses. After the first year there is practically no Where lime is used it should be cultivation, even though it be quite thorough. The cultivation should be given after the second and third cutonvenient form except that from gas tings here possible rather than the

FROGS SCARCE AND HIGH

Owing to Drying Up of Pools Tadpoles Are Left to Perish.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 9 .- There is a bull market here on frogs, and the ining the balance of the season, simply lions and grown to full size this season are frogless. The swamps and lowlands have become as dry as a turnpike and in them not a frog is to

Ordinarily at this season of the year large frogs may be bought of the frog catchers and shermen at 40 to 50 cents a dozen, but this year they have jumped to 80 cents, and even at those

"Blondy" Clark, who for fifteen years has run a froggery on the shores of Florence lake and annually has sold from 300 to 500 dozen frogs, finds himself now without a frog except the old stock carried over for breeding purposes.

CANAL FINANCED IN ST. LOUIS. Mission, Tex.—The Valley Reservoir Company, which s constructing one of the United States, was financed in St. Louis. The intake of the main canal is situated on the Rro Grande near Mission. It is stated by Fred Warren chief engineer of the company, with headquarters at Chapin, this county, that the canal will be twenty-five miles long when finished and that it will have about eighty miles of laterals. The main canal will be 30 feet wide at the bottom and will have a carrying capacity of 500 cubic feet per second. It will afford a water suppylsufficient to irrigate 50,000 acres of land in the lower valley of the Rio Grande. The canal is being construct-

being employed on the work.

ed in sections, a large force of laborers

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WOMEN BANKERS.

Never Violate Law, Says Expert of

Topeka, Kan .- At the United States penitentlary at Leavenworth, Kans., there are about sixty men who constitute what is known as "the Bankers' Inviting appearance. The women are to the prison for violating some government banking law. Included in the stockholders. Every bank where colony is John R. Walsh, the foremr

Chicago financier. "If there were more women bankers there would not be need of bank supervision and there would not be any bankers' colony at Leavenworth," said Miss Anna Speck, chief clerk in the office of the Kansas bank com-

missioner. "Women bankers never violate the law; they never let their reserve go tomers take liberties with their overdrafts, and they never loan money on wildcat schemes.

bank where a woman had an active ble to the approaching change of seapart in its management that ever got son. In the latter part of August I into trouble with the department or shut up my birds in their houses and the government banking officials. They let them have all the water they need, never take chances on anything that but give them nothing to eat for sevlooks like a possible violation of the eral days. That starves the fat off

Miss Speck ought to know whereof she speaks. Her job is to go through of the old and now lightly imbedded the reports made twice a year by the banks as well as the reports of the examiners sent out by the department. The examiners report on conditions as they find them in each bank, and Miss Speck looks over these reports to see how the bank is getting along.

Four Women Bank Presidents. She knows more about the "inside" affairs of Kansas state banks-and there are 850 of them-than any man in the state, or anywhere else, for that matter. As Miss Speck goes through the reports she writes to the bankers and tells them what is the matter with their institutions and brings them up with a jerk when they are getting over the limit.

Ten years ago there were women holding responsible positions in Kansas banks. At present there are 550, not including stenographers and bookkeepers. There are four women presidents, fifteen vice presidents, twenty-eight cashiers, 160 assistant cashiers, and the rest are directors. Every one of these women are active workers in the affairs of the bank in which they are interested.

Grande. The canal is being constructod in sections, a large force of laborers
being employed on the work.

An oyster is not fit to be eaten until absolutely honest and they never over-

step the bounds of the law or the reg-

"Never Betray Their Truts." "Every report that reaches my desk shows that the banks in which we are managers are in splendid condition. The books are in balance the reserve is intact, overdrafts are few, the paper is clean and well secured, and the banking room resents a neat and careful and conservative and they pos-

sess rare judgment a making loans. They bring good returns to the women are active is paying fine divi-dends, and not in Kansas or anywhere else has a woman banker betrayed her trust to the depositers or stockholders and no depositors has ever lost a penny through dishonesty or the mismanagement of a bank by

One of the most successful poultry men of the country tells his method of under the limit; they do not let cos- producing early molting with the re-

sult that it accomplishes. "The farmers' hens are always fattest in late summer and fall, precisely "There has never been a Kansas the time they should be most susceptithem, and, when they are released, the cool night promptly start the molt

feathers. "I increase the linseed meal in the ration steadily for about five weeks, when the molt is at its height, because the oil in the meal is the most important material that goes to the production of the fowl's new and growing feather supply. It is as gradually reduced to normal by the period of the completion of the molt, which is about November 1.

"During this interval the birds have not been laying, for the energies and material ordinarily given to egg production have all in the course of nature, been taken up by the feathers. But now they lay as well as ever, and they keep on laying right through the winter, when humanity needs their eggs and is more than willing to pay

for them. "The farmers' hens, their skins covering warm layers of fat, feel nothing of the approach of the cold, as they would in nature. They keep right on laying into the fall, but, with the advent of really chilly weather, begin to shed some few feathers and make new ones. That is their delayed and unnaturally protracted molt, which per-sists until close to spring and makes it out of the question for them to lay at the time when their eggs come near

The Telegraphers' Union has

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Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@ 15; No. 1,

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

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Advertise it in The Journal

Trunk Line Given to George V. Without Delay, No Matter Who Must Walt-Obeys Rules.

London.-What would not one give to have just a little of the privileges enjoyed by King George in the use it must be a source of the greatest has falled comfort and enjoyment, as much as to the ordinary Londoner it is the most must die or my music perish! agonizing nerve wrecker he finds in the course of a day's business.

disrespectful about King George, but its sweep of city gardens stretching at the same time the king may at out beyond, and the frogs that lurk times be the cause of profanity on the in the lagoons and marshes. part of a disappointed subject. When Signor Muscente was playing the New Prairie—Choice, \$11@11.25; trunk line he has the right to claim lithe and willowy form was bending No. 1, \$10.25@10.75; No. 2, \$9.50@ priority of service over all who may in unison with the music and making be waiting to use the same line.

\$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 means, usually a person requiring to reeds and the brasses were blending their business, for each caller is given ly gentleman frog with a basso that the line in turn.

While three minutes is the time aluse the trunk lines rather frequently relief. rarely or never exceeds the time limit. should be used and is careful to ob- are removed. serve rules laid down to expedite the traffic.

and distinctly, but not loudly, so that croak. his listener never has to ask him to CLARK WYRICK & CO. repeat a word. It is the experience at the trunk exchange that the royal calls are very quickly cleared.

Caress Promiscuously, Recklessly, But Seldom Lovingly, Baye Eastern School Board.

Washington.-Big girls kiss more than little ones. They kiss bables, teachers, each other-and sometimes poodles and good-looking boys. There girl's kiss-except sometimes, when a They kiss promiscuously, indiscrim-

inately, recklessly, but seldom lovingly. The big girl's kiss is like the boarding house prunes, always present, but seldom taken seriously. These facts are proven by statistics prepared here in connection with the organiza-

kissing and because of the possibili- the leg by a horse. Although but a ties of breeding disease an effort is slight abrasion, the injury pained very likely to be made by the school offi. much, and the young man decided to cials, not only to place a ban upon it go to the hospital for treatment. in the schools, but also to discourage the habit in homes of the children and why the wound should pain, and made elsewhere. The statistics show the a further examination of the leg, with Hay Wanted! elsewhere. The statistics show the small girls do not kiss so frequently as the result of locating the nail. When their elders.

club pledge themselves not to kiss wound. any one or permit themselves to be kissed. They wear buttons bearing DYNAMITE TO SCARE WOLVES

PANAMA IS MOSOUITO PROOF

Canal Zone is Now Healthier Than New York City, Declares Health Officer Pierce.

New York .- Stating his belief that the Panama canal would be completed in 1913, a year and a half ahead of the schedule time, Dr. C. C. Pierce, a De Blondeau, well known in Haines as health officer in the Canal zone, arrived here the other day

mosquitoes. We have filled innumer- attached among the wolves. As the able swamps, drained off standing water and even filled the gutters from houstons.

"Panama is a healthler place than New York city today, because authority to carry through reforms is vested gutters, you would first have to get an order from a court and he in turn would obtain an injunction. In the Canal zone what the authorities say goes without question."

LIVERIED MEN GUARD FOWLS

Hen at Coming California Pouitry Show Valued at \$10,000-Of Orpington Breed.

Stockton, Cal.—"Peggy," a hen the owner values at \$10,000, will be the big feature of the first poultry show to be given next November by the San Joaquin Poultry association, which has already commenced the preliminaries and expects to hold the biggest exhibition ever attempted in the west. The famous hen is the property of stock farm near Kansas City, and is of the crystal white Orpington breed.

She has created a sensation wherever shown, and is attended by five liveried guards wherever she is shown. At the last exhibition she was ordered from the showroom for blocking the dales. She was then moved to a store window, and was ordered out of the city where exhibited, as the crowds about the window hindered the traf-fic of the streets.

TELEPHONE IS BOON TO KING FROGS STOP CLASSICAL MUSIC HOTEL ATTACKED BY BIRDS

Bandmaster Refuses to Wave Baton Again at Beach Uniti Croakers Are Removed.

Santa Barbara, Cal.-Music may have charms to sooth the savage beast, but it only stirs the peaceful tollowing quotations are gas of the telephone? King George no frog to outrageous rivalry. La Mondaily by the Kanses City Redoubt thinks the telephone is the aca, the famous, the great bandmaster greatest boon under the sun. To him with the standing hair, has tried it and

"Ah!" he cried. "Those frog; they This was after the first Saturday night concert of the season in the One does not like to say anything Plaza del Banos, on the beach, with

the king requires to speak over a mad scene from "Lucia." La Monaca's his educated hair bow and bend grace-To let you understand what this fully as the cedars of Lebanon. The use a trunk line, unless he is very in a grand symphony that tugged at fortunate, has to wait at least half an every soul string of his listeners, when hour before other callers who have from the flower and palm gardens requisitioned the line have finished came the discordant note of an elder-

Then the lady froggles joined, too, lowed for a call, except when the king and all the little frogs, until the strains is using it, his majesty has the priv- of "Lucia" were lost in the discord ilege of talking without any time lim- and La Monaca was enacting a mad it. As a matter of fact, however, the scene in real life. He spoke Italian king, who had occasion recently to volubly and fluently and with apparent

But he refuses to waste his baton His majesty knows how a telephone on the beach air again until the frogs

Meanwhile La Monaca will confine his music to the uptown parks until His majesty speaks rather slowly the last froggle has croaked his last stunned and killed in the fall to the

NAIL IN LEG TWELVE YEARS

Victim Never Knew It Was There Until Treated at Hospital for Slight Abrasion.

Philadelphia.-When John Dayssee of 1327 South Twenty-sixth street applied at the Pennsylvania hospital the other day for treatment for a slight abrasion on the leg he learned for the first time that he had been carrying a horseshoe nail in his leg for twelve years. The discovery was made by no method or motive in the big the physicians at the hospital, who say that the remarkable part of the case is that nothing serious developed from the presence of the metal.

After the nail was extracted Days see could not at first recall how it got into his leg, but later on he remembered that on Independence day twelve years ago a toy cannon loaded by him with slugs, nails and other pieces of metal exploded and injured At its next meeting the board of him. He paid little attention to the education will take up the matter of wound, and yesterday was kicked on

The doctors could not undestand the nail was extracted it was bent The club organized recently, known and in a blackened condition. The as the World's Health Organization, the motto of which is "kiss not," is gaining hundreds of recruits. School been removed, there is little possibilchildren becoming members of the ity of any further trouble from the

Alaska Miner's Strategem, Hastily Devised, Proves Effective as Life Saver.

Tacoma, Wash.—Besieged in his cabin by a hungry pack of timber wolves, his rifle jammed and useless, and a rapidly rising creek threaten an Alaska prospector, scattered the wolves and rescued his imperiled "The greatest advance during the sluice boxes by the aid of dynamite. six and a half years I've been there,"
he said, "was in the extermination of ped in an old sack with a long fuse "Of ferocious animals surged around the sack the dynamite exploded.

De Blondeau's cabin was shaken by the shock, a huge hole was torn in the frozen ground and the wolf pack was scattered far and near. De Blondeau says he thinks that no less than ten AUTO-FEDAN HAY PRESS CO.

Twelfth St. Kansas City. Mo.

In the Istimian Callat Countries wolves were killed by the Salvest but that he could not recover enough fur to establish the number of casualties. He asserts he has not been bothered by the wolves since he introduced dynamite.

Crows Eat Fish Balt.

Covington, La.-Crows have invaded a hitherto uninvaded field. The field is liquid, and crows are carniverous, according to reports from many fishermen in this section. Crab fishermen, it is declared, along the shores of Lake Pontchartrain have left their baited lines only to find on their return empty hooks. Several fishermen standing guard in an effort to discover the secret of the unbaited hooks wit nessed the raising of the lines and the devouring of the batt by crows. They have borrowed scare-crows from corn-

Pittsburg.-Juror N. J. Huffman is having a most uncomfortable session in the oriminal court, Huffman weight 486 pounds, and has great difficulty stowing himself in the jury box.

He has to sit on two chairs placed side by side. The jury box gate is so he scarcely can squeeze fman takes the situation with

good nature, and his troubles cause

Swallows Go Astray In, Flight and Bo

Washington.-Pedestrians who were out braving the disagreeable weather, and who happened to be in the vicinity of the New Willard botel, were struck with wonder when they saw the upper portion of the hotel obscured by a rapidly moving cloud.

And the moving mass which created all this excitement-excitement within as well as without the hotelproved to be a flock of swallows gone astray in their serial flight. Within the hotel no end of trouble and inconvenience were experienced, for many of the birds flew in through the open windows and were ousted with a great deal of difficulty.

The feathered cloud went astray.

probably through the miscalculation of the leaders, and when a few of them, flying too low, went in the direction of the hotel windows, the rest followed, like a flock of misguided sheep. Pell-mell they struck against the roof and upper windows, and, where the windows were open, in they flew and round and round the rooms. But the aeroplane landing on the Willard is not in commission yet and the hotel management objected strengously to any attempt of guests to enter by means of the roof.

Accordingly, a corps of hotel employes, including all the volunteers who could be pressed into service, made for the upper chambers of the hostelry and swished and switched the winged visitors out of doors, some dead and some alive. Some of the birds, in flying against the building. struck with such force as to be pavement. Many dead birds were found on the pavement.

COLLEGE GIRLS SHINE SHOES

California Co-Eds Vie With Each Other in Original Scheme to Raise \$50,000.

Pomona, Cal.-There have been street scenes in Pomona that might shock this staid college town if they were not enacted for charity.

The boys literally have the girls at They have opened shoe-shining stands right on the streets and hall all passers with:

"Shine, sir! Polish; get your skates painted here!" The girls? Why, they seem to en-

joy it, and are vying with each other as to which can put the most mirrorlike finish on a piece of leather. As for the boys and beaux of more

doubtful age, they are enjoying it, too. Some of them who formerly merely wore shoes because society demanded it now have their footwear polished three times in one block. If the girls A big display of this money will be on dying disgracefully rich.

The shoe-shining fad has resulted Fifth and Felix sts. from a division among the 'co-eds" as to the best way to raise the fund, and each side is trying to outdo the other in startling methods of getting the

The other branch has opened a hairdressing parlor with instructors who want his money back, I guarantee to are credited with trying to teach now at once cancel his contract, return to to set a rat in a concrete foundation so that a coffure will look beautiful! for thirty days without any further

PRAISE FOR LITTLE SPIDER

Interesting Story Contributed by Writer, Greatly Struck by Intelligence of Insect.

London .- An interesting article is Office: Old Corby Bldg., Room 14. contributed to the Scotsman by a writer who has been studying the life and habits of the spider and who has been greatly struck by its intelli-

"Of all the solltary insects I have ever seen," be says, "the spider is the most sagacious, and its actions, to one who has attentively considered them, seem almost to excel belief. The spider is formed by nature for a state of war not only on other insects, but on its fellows. For this state nature seems perfectly well to have formed it with singular perfection.

"Its head and breast are covered with a strong natural coat of mail, which is impenetrable to the attempts of every other insect; and its lower parts are enveloped in a soft, pliant skin which eludes the sting even of a wasp. Its legs are terminated by strong claws, not unlike those of a lobster, and their vast length, like spears, serves to keep every assailant at a safe distance. Not worse furnished for observation than for attack and defense, it has several eyes, large and transparent."

Pauperiem in England. London.—Pauperism in England, according to statistics just issued, bas fallen to the ratio of 1904, but the total number of paupers, 789,008, was exceeded only in 1909 and 1908. London had 121,749, a fall of 1,500. This means twenty-five paupers per 1,000 people in London.

Berlin.—Healing by Wireless current is the latest scientific idea. An apis the latest scientific idea. An apparatus has been devised by a Berlin firm of electricians, who claim that by its agency the Heridian waves may be passed through the human body with curative effect. The inventors say it will give relief to internal dieases when applied to the organs affected. FIELD TURNIPS.

The turnip as a table vegetable is grown in every state of the Union. To stock feed, in which it is about equa

In garden culture, for winter storng, the seed is sown in the latter part of July or August. Frost does the plant very little injury, if any, it makng its best growth in cool, moist weather.

In field culture, when the crop is grown for stock feed, the seed can be own either in rows about 3 feet apart (to facilitate horse cultivation), or the

Upon the approach of freezing weather the crop is harvested, the ops cut off and the roots stored the roots the wher in pits or cellars. As turnips prout readily they they should be kept as cool and dry as possible. Fremently, where the land is rich, as nuch as 1000 bushels to the acre have een harvested.

The Globe varieties are considered he best for a main crop and for fall and winter use, while the early flat Dutch, the purple top and the white top strap leaf are preferred for garlen culture.

The analysis of turnips is 96.6 per ent water, 8-10ths per cent ash, 1-3 er cent protein, 1-2 per cent fiber. 10ths per cent fat.

As a cow feed the Toronto Experinent Station fed turnips at the rate of a half bushel per day, which gave to flavor to the milk whether fed be fore or after milking. When one bushel per day was fed a turnipy odor appeared in the milk upon heating i o 110 degrees Fahrenheit. The odo was more pronounced when the tur ips were fed before milking. Turnip ops were fed with good result in milk rield. In Iowa more milk, but of a poorer quality, was obtained from tur ips than from mangels. In Norway urnips to the amount of 2.8 bushels er day give no taint to the milk.

For swine feeding, at the Ontario ble when replaing half-mixed mea ration. They were inferior to corn silage. At the Nevada station small gains were made on turnips and alfalfa fed together.

FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

their feet. The pretty "co-eds" are shining shoes to help raise the \$50,000 fund to secure the Carnegie guaranty.

in New One-Dollar Bills to be given away during the next thirty days to

Everglade Lands

will dispel all Carnegie's fears of August 13, in the show windows of the exhibition after 10 a. m. Saturday.

My Guarantee

him all the money he has paid, and 6 per cent interest on the same for good

Facts, Fruits and Flowers and get free copy of my beautiful album

> H. J. BOWEN. THE LAND MAN.

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May be perfectly happy, but they are not as profitable as pigs in clover that are getting a little

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To balance their bulky feed and help them "firm up" properly. No other food can take its place as its Protein, Phosphates and Fat are combined in Nature's Own Proportion in most digestible and available form.

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700 ACRES OF WHEAT LAND, in Ford county, Kas. All good level farm land. Soil black loam, free from rock, sand or gravel, being the finest kind of wheat and corn land. 500 acres now under cultivation, fenced; 3-room house, new barn and granary for 2.00 bushels of grain, good well and wind.

Well improved and unimproved farms in Jefferson County, Nebraska. Good soil, with clay subsoil; prices mill, only 15 to 25 feet to water. 4 miles to to August 1. It will require from 2 to 2 pounds of seed to sow an acre.

Upon the approach of freezing 1 pounds of seed to sow an acre.

Light of the property of the pounds of the property of the pounds of the proach of the pounds of the property of the pounds of the proach of the pounds of the property of the pounds of the property \$10.00 by September 1st. These farms range in prices from \$65.00 per acre to \$100.00. Write us for descriptions. Nider & Henrichs, Fairbury, Nebraska.

Corn and Alfalfa Farm For Sale No better land in Kansas than the Solomon Valley. Write for prices. Sherman Land Co., Solomon, Dickinson Co., Kansas.

NEBRASKA

are bound to advance from \$5.00 to

An Advertisement in The Journal

Is a Business Getter

360 acres; 200 acres cleared; 200 fenced. Five never-failing springs; eight-room house, 30x40 barn, other outbuildings. Three miles from War saw, the county seat; 1/4 mile from school; R. F. D. and telephone, \$15.00 per acre. R. B. Petts, owner, Warsaw, Mo.

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WELL DRILLING

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. State of Missouri, County of Buchanau, ss.

In the Buchanan County Circuit Court to the October term, A. D., 1910.

Cordelia 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 petition and affidavit, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion and abandonment; that unless the said defendant shall be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph, in Buchanan County, State of Missouri, on the 3rd day of October, 1910, on or before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken for confessed as to him and judgment rendered accordingly. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in The Stock Yards Daliy 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, (Seal.)

By Ross C: Cox, Deputy Clerk.

Lames Limbird. Attorney for Plaintiff. (Seal.) By Ross C. Cox, Deputy Clerk. James Limbird, Attorney for Plaintiff.

St. Jeseph. Ma.



To the Land of Content

By Richard Barker Shelton

Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press

The winter twilight was falling. Outside it was dull and gray and somber, but within the big, luxurious room where Robert 'Vaid paced restlessly asked. Somehow she felt some vague to and fro, the soft lights and the premonition that trouble impended. flickering fire on the hearth and the familiar backs of the many volumes on the well-filled shelves made a able Edward. warmth and coziness all the more pronounced because of the dreary day without.

But for all the evidences of creature comfort about him Waid was strangely distraught. On the open desk in one corner of the room lay pens and paper and ink and in the waste basket beside it were several crumpled little balls-notes he had begun and then irritably destroyed, to begin all over

He paused in front of the flickering fire for a moment and with his hands behind his back stood staring fixedly at the leaping flames, his brows furrowed in deep and evidently unpleasant thought. Then, with a shrug of his shoulders, indicative, seemingly, of his determination to begin the most unpleasant task, he caught up a halfburned cigar from an ash-tray on the table, flicked the ashes from it, lighted it and turned slowly to that open desk in the corner and its waiting contents.

But even as he took up the pen a whir of wheels sounded on the pavement without. He stepped to the window fust as a carriage drew up to the curb and a smart footman, springing from the box, held open the door, while a trim, fur-clad figure stepped from within, crossed the curb and ran lightly up the steps.

Waid followed that figure with hungry eyes. Then a door opened and closed; light footsteps pattered up the past.



stairs in the hall: the carriage rattled off through the gray dusk of the winter twilight and Wald, with set teeth

and narrowed eyes, turned again to

pen again and dipped it into the bronze ink weil; but after that he sat that was the real fun-the fight

Then, upstairs, he heard a voice, a dear, you and I."

low, pleasantly modulated voice, talking to one of the maids. He shut his porters watched a couple in a certain teeth and resolutely pulled one of the blank sheets of paper toward him. "My dear Ruth," he wrote.

wiped me out. Norcross and the crowd he has with him have been too much for me. Everything is gone. "I don't care so much for myself. I

am not yet an old man and I have my two hands, as clear a head and as much energy and enthusiasm as ever. Indeed, I believe in some ways I shall welcome the struggle. They can embarrass me temporarily, but they can't

But I am frightfully sorry for you. I know what position and power have meant to you-that they were as the very breath of life to you. I realized how much happier you have been since wealth and a certain amount of prestige have come to us. I dread to think what the curtailing of these must mean to you.

"I have managed to save out of the ruin and leave to you in your name the house here, the place at Cedarhurst and what will be. I fear, a pitifully inadequate income for you. It was the best I could do. You are to keep up what semblance of your happy days you can with it. By the time you read this I shall be on my way west to start afresh. I can't live here on this money I have managed to hold back from the wreck, for that is not my way. It would cause endless comment. I should feel I was sheltering behind your skirts. With you it will be different. I owe you this much at

Yours always. "BOB." He read the brief note through, was rather inclined to add to it a few things of a bit more personal nature but upon second thought decided to

let it stand as it was. He folded the note, placed it in an envelope, addressed it to his wife and

ings of promise by such formal and "Edward," he said, when the butler enswered his summone, "give this public evidences.-Johnson,

note to Mrs. Wald at half-past seven. Not before-understand?"

Then, as the man slipped noiselessly out of the room, Waid donned his coat and hat and went stolidly down the front steps to the wintery street.

Ruth Wald, standing at the head of the stairs, had heard those brief instructions to Edward. No sooner was the front door closed behind her husband than she summoned Edward to

Waid left a note for me?" she "It was to be delivered at half-past seven, ma'am," said the imperturb-

"Bring it to me now," she commanded

Alone in her room above the stairs Then she called for the carriage and her wraps.

Ten minutes later she was bowling along the cheerless streets, covered now with a fine, powdery snow which was sifting down, toward the station.

Arrived there, she sent back the carriage, looked up on a time table the schedule of western trains and took up her vigil at the gates a half hour before the departure of each and waited there until the gates were closed as the train started.

It was not until nine o'clock that she saw her husband coming through the wide center arch to the train shed. She hurried away from the gate and from a distance watched him show his ticket, pass through the gate and down the platform. Then she, too, passed down the platform and boarded one of the ordinary coaches.

The train had pulled out into the cold night. The city was behind and in the white, open country, where lights were growing more and more infrequent, the train was gathering

Robert Wald sat stolldly in his section of one of the sleepers, his face close to the frosty window pane, watching the white landscape slip

Ruth had read his note by this time, he reflected. She had probably wept over it perfunctorily and then called up Hastings, the attorney, to see what provision had been made for her. He THIS COLT WAS A FAMILY PET smiled to himself as he fancied her relief when she found it was so ample. Old Lady Mourned the Loss of Some one had sat down beside him without so much as asking leave. Waid turned, stared in unbelief, and then sat up very straight.

"Ruth!" he cried. Stlently her hand was slipped into his own, just as it had been wont to do in those old, old days—the days of the first struggles, when they had ning, building air castles together and dreaming great dreams.

"Where are you going?" he stammered at length, inanely. "Where are you going?" she asked

very quietly. "Me? I don't know. West somewhere. I'm going to start over. I'm-" ened about his own.

with you." "You can't," he said, almost harshly.

"It means-"Don't I know what it means?" she azine, asked. "Work, work, fight and struggle, just as it was in those glorious days before. And in the evenings we'll dream our dreams and build our air castles all over again. Oh, Robert, you silly, silly boy, you thought it was what we got that I cared for; but

for a long time irresolute, staring against odds, close together, oh, so very close together in those days, Bob, In the back of the car two grinning section and nudged each other delight-

you were wrong. It was the struggle

"One o' dem yere spoony middle-"The crash has come. They have aged honeymoons," said the first. "Uh-huh." assented Number Two. "Oughter fall fer good fat tips, de ole

How to Keep Cut Flowers.

Choose flowers that are not quite fully out and cut them early in the morning with long stems. Arrange them not too close together in a vase deep enough to immerse two-thirds of the stems. By previously putting some pieces of charcoal in the vase the water can be kept sweet, but in any case it should be changed every five or six days. Keep the vase always full of water. Keep the flowers in a cool but not draughty place.

Certain flowers do much better if a small portion of the stem is cut off, especially if they have been carried a long way, and a certain number are better for slicing the stems up, so as let them absorb the water more easily. This is especially so with flowers that are not to go off quickly, like the hellebores .- From Gardening Illus-

Ask Yourself This!

What are you going to do, my brother, for the higher side of human life? What contribution are you going to make of your strength, your time, your influence, your money, your self, to make a cleaner, fuller, happier, larger, nobler life possible for some of your fellow men?-Henry Van Dyke.

But Lawyers Must Live. It is impossible to see the long scrolls in which every contract is included, with all their appendages of seals and attestations, without wondering at the depravity of those be-

HOSPITALITY OF PORTUGUESE

Courteous Welcome That a Traveler Received From a Farmer and His Family.

All travelers know that the Portuguese are a courteous people. No better example of delicate and generous hospitality could be given than the experience of John Labouche, told in his "Travels in Portugal." The author was taking a horseback trip in that country, and riding toward Vianna the nightfall overtook him at

quite a distance from the city. I entered into a friendly conversation with a farmer who was riding my way, and asked him if he could tell me where I could get shelter for the night. He good humoredly she read it, gasped and read it again. laughed at the idea of my putting up at any place short of Vianna. I told him that I was not very particular and that my guide's horse was too tired for further traveling. He looked hard at me and then said:

"There is a house about one mile from here. You will get poor fare and poor shelter, but there is none better, I think, this side of Vianna. I will show you the way."

So we trotted on, and soon turning aside from the main road he guided us along a vile ox cart path, the worst of all roads to ride on in a bad night. We went about a mile up the valley. Presently the narrow way opened out into a square walled enclosure, embowered with vines running over rafters of wood supported by the walls and stone pillars. It was like a huge room, the ceiling of which was good sized farmhouse. The farmer stopped.

'Why," said I, "this is a private

"It is the house of your excellency." replied the farmer, standing uncovered, with the true courteous hospitality of all old-fashioned Portu- alis. guese. It was, in truth, this man's house, and he and his wife, children

and dog stood to welcome us. "Cea! Cea!" called out the farmer, "Supper!" "Here is one who has not eaten since he was in Spain!"

Frisky Young Thing Twenty-Two Years Old.

Mrs. U. S. Grant was spending one summer in the New England hills and plants. Under special conditions—as she happened to be at hand when a native woman walked into the yard to deliver some eggs. "It's a long walk use the negative, but alternating curto town," the woman volunteered, rent would be of no use. sat together in the shadows of eve- "Don't you own a horse?" asked Mrs. Grant. The woman spiveled. "We had a colt, but it died last week." She valves specially invented for the pursuddenly began to weep. Mrs. Grant pose by Sir Oliver are used. Worksympathetically remarked that the family must have been very fond of the colt, whereupon the woman dried flow in one direction only, and preher eyes. "Fond of him? Well, I should say. It was like seein' one of he did. We all loved every inch of below. "Then that is where I am going. him." Mrs. Grant inquired how they from wire, the wires being spread West somewhere, to start all over came to love the colt so dearly. "Why," indignantly sobbed the woman, "we've had thet colt now for goin' on to twenty-two years!"-Circle Mag-

> A Trial by Rice. They have peculiar methods of trying suspects in Bengal. One of these is called "trial by rice." Every person suspected was ordered to be present, and all turned up. First the people were made to sit in a semicircle and a "plate" (a square of plantain leaf) was set before each. Then a priest walked up and down chanting and scattering flowers. The ceremony over one of the clerks went to each man and gave him raw rice and told him to chew it to a pulp. After about ten minutes they were told to stop and eject it into the plantain leaf. All did so easily with the exception of three men. One of these three promptmercy, confessing everything and saying that another of the three was the chief instigator. It is a curious fact that fear, arising from an evil conscience, prevents saliva coming to the mouth, with the result described.

A Sixteenth Century Corean Book. side of the Japanese invasion of social engagement. Corea at the end of the sixteenth century a book entitled "Ching Pi Noh" is considered to be most trustworthy. was one of the ministers at that time suits kept for hire. and actually witnessed the progress of the disastrous war.

Not many copies of the original edition are now in existence and they are consequently highly valued by historians and booklovers. The blocks used they began to disrobe. in printing the book were long known interested to hear that they were reback before long .- Seoul Press.

The Hat and Royalty. The hat plays a considerable part in civilization as a sign and a symbol quite apart from its purpose as a shelter against the weather. In the mother of parliaments the etiquette regardbers frequently find themselves involved in difficulties. There are two peers who to this day possess the right of remaining covered in the presence of royalty, if they care to exercise it. And the king always puts on his field marshal's hat before he reads the speech to the assambled

Sir Oliver Lodge's Plan of Utilizing Electricity.

Says Small Dynamo Attached to Farm Will Work Wonders in Increas-Ing Output-Practical Auxillary of Huebandry.

conversatism of the average farmer, sonal liberty as the very breath of much has been done to carry out Sir Oliver Lodge's plan of utilizing elec- because of it, the overthrow of so tricity for reinforcing the fertility of many social traditions abroad that plants.

Weighed as a business proposition, itself, and what was tentative and ex. steamship steward knocks at our perimental is now being taken up on stateroom door, hands us the governcommercial lines as a practical auxil. ment's printed form of declaration, tary of husbandry

this department of Sir Oliver's work, has explained the developments of the law. Some of us cannot underlast year or two and the hope they af stand it. We tremble; our hearts ford of further progress.

markable impulse is given to the stories are told. We can think of growth of crops by a thunderstorm?" nothing else, talk of nothing else. asked Mr. Lodge. "That is the effect of the strongly charged atmosphere, things, where our old? Will they dig and our object is to supply a similar stimulus systematically.

The growth and development of plants in the arctic regions compares we have declared them? And so on, favorably with that in southern coun. and so on, until our last days become tries, and yet their summer is very vines. It was the courtyard of a short, and the sun's rays have to travel seasickness is a paradise. Neither is in such an oblique direction that much there any man to protect us with any of their heating power is lost. Why of those liberal "interpretations" is it, therefore, that the plants flour. which stand most of us in stead. We ish? The explanation lies in the strong must go through the ordeal as we go electrical currents which are passing from the air to the earth, the effect of which can be seen in the Aurora Bore UNEARTHED WHALE'S BONES

"The electric current can be generated either by a small dynamo or from nearest supply company's mains, and by means of a transformer it is cheerily, which, being interpreted, is raised to the high pressure required (about 100,000 volts). The current from the transformer is more or less alternating; that is, it is not a steady current in one direction, but oscillating first in one direction and then in the opposite. For convenience we call the current in one direction positive and in the other negative. It is the positive current that we discharge from the network of wires above the where there is an excess of natural electricity-it might be advisable to

"To sort out the positive and negative currents from the transformer ing exactly like the valves in an ordinary pump, they allow the current to vent its getting back; they thus store

about ten yards apart and eighteen The folk lore of lightning is exfeet or so above the ground. The tensive and peculiar. ately below them.

suggests, may be considered as artificial sunshine, and as in no way taking the place of fertilizer. The richer the soil the larger the increase that may be expected. With more plants, may be expected to yield 30 per cent more than the non-electrified. If a higher increase than this is obtained we consider the results good and if lower poor. On rich soil very much larger percentages have been obtained. The power required is quite small, ent working are in unskilled hands."

ly commenced to cry and begged for DYED BLUE BY BATHING SUIT Pretty Seattle Stenographer Sues

Natatorium When Neck and Shoulders Are Discolored.

Seattle. Wash .- A pretty stenographer has brought suit against a local company operating a natatorium gotten.-Housekeeper Magazine. Of several chronicles on the Corean for causing her to lose an important On invitation she joined a bathing

party in the afternoon of the day she was to be at the theater party with The author of the book, Yu Song-yong, another party, and donned one of the

Following a two-hour splash the young woman hurried to her dressing

"You're certainly the girl in blue," one of her companions remarked as One look in the mirror and the

to exist in Corea, but their wherea young woman fainted. Her pretty bouts was unknown. Many will be neck and shoulders were a deep blue from the bathing suit. The stain use throw on one of these leaves of cently discovered in their entirety by wouldn't come off. When she reached a Japanese official at a certain remote town she canceled her theater enplace and that they will be brought gagement, and when she got home she of the coffee. mournfully put away her pretty lownecked gown.

Mixed Bathing Barred. allowed at the Camberwell Borough the house. Council baths, although eleven of the sixteen local swimming clubs who coldly remarked the leghorn rooster; ing it is so elaborate that new mem- had been circularized on the matter were in favor of the innovation.

> Mayor Gets Small Salary Pontiac, Ill.-The mayor of Hooper ton has just received a check for 50 cents, his salary for the municipal year just ended. The aldermen's checks called for 25 cents each.

FACING THE CUSTOM HOUSE

American Women, According to Magazine Writer, Find the Custome Law Peculiarly Oppressive.

We American women find the customs law peculiarly oppressive because it is almost the only law with which most of us ever come into contact, says a writer in the Century. We go about our task at home, live out our days and die, without a thought of legal obligations. We are proud of our freedom, too, when we London.-In spite of the obstinate travel, glorying in it, boasting of perour national existence, demanding, our less-favored sisters on the other side regard us with awe and envy. Sir Oliver Lodge's system has justified Then we start for home. One day a and the "Notice to Passengers." Sud-Lionel Lodge, who has control of denly, for the first time in our lives, beat. We have consultations with "Have you ever noticed what a re. friends and strangers. Blood-curdling Where have we packed our new out everything? Will they believe us? Those little presents we have brought in-are they presents until a nightmare compared with which through death-alone!

Dredgers Lay Bare Skeleton of a Twenty-Footer-One Dredge Brings Up a Diamond.

In cutting away the bank of the creek a mile from the ocean on Hewletts Bay, the New York Sun says, workmen employed on the dredger Florida came across the skeleton of a 20-foot whale 12 feet below the surface of the meadows. The men had secured the vertebrae and head and were digging for the rest of the frame when the storm put an end to opera-

The large suction pipe of the dredger has brought to light many articles, some of them valuable. Two weeks ago a diamond ring worth \$100 was brought up. Just inside the suction pipe is a box which contains a magnet and all metal substances drop into the box, while the mud and dirt pass over it.

Lightning Doesn't Strike in Sleep. Doctor Brewer should have advised the electricity in the field network those who are nervous in a thunder-She smiled and her fingers tight the family took, to see that colt go as from which it fizzes off to the plants storm to go not merely to bed but to sleep. There is a popular tradition that lightning will not kill anyone who is asleep

wires are so fine that it is difficult to one school, the splinters of a tree see them even when standing immedi- struck by lightning are an infallible specific for the toothache. But the "The action that the electrical dis. most pleasing superstition is that charge has on the plants, Sir Oliver which used to be cherished by the boys of a Yorkshire village who believed that if they mentioned the lightning immediately after a flash the seat of their trousers would be torn out. No boy could be induced to on average soil, the electrified area make the experiment .-- London Chron-

History of Three-Dollar Gold Pleces. Beginning with the year 1854 and ending with the year 1889, there were 539,792 of three-dollar gold coins sent out from the United States mints, a and many of the installations at prest total value of \$1,619,376. A few were made in the early years of the mints at Dahlonega and New Orleans and quite a number at the San Francisco mint up to 1860, but the bulk of these coins were turned out by the mint at Philadelphia. They were never coined in sufficient numbers, these figures show, to become really familiar, to the people outside of banks, and it is hardly strange that the existence of the coin should be now largely for-

Good Disinfectant. Everyone knows the value of burning coffee as a disinfectant, but it is so identified with this use that one sets to wondering when sniffing its odor, about the smell which it may be covering up. Equally pleasant and effective is lavender, which may be used not only in the sick room, but through the house, to disguise the smell of food from the kitchen. To make the lavender disinfectant, soak sheets of common brown wrapping paper in saltpeter and water, then set them away to dry till wanted. When ready to paper some flowers of lavender and

An Obedient Patient. When the chickens came home to roost they were astounded at finding London.-No mixed bathing is to be an owl occupying the best perch in

"You're in wrong, aren't you, son?" "What brought you here, anyway?" "Doctor's advice." replied the owl. without ruffling a feather.

lars!" harshly commanded the rooster.
"Keep your comb on, old chap!" said the owl; "you see, the terribly late hours I'v been keeping began to affect my health and the doctor or dered me to go to bed with the henry" Polophone 680.



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