# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV. No. 58

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1910

LAST EDITION.

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er and Feeder Trade-Hogs Finish Steady to Easy, 25 to 30 Cents Lower For Week-Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910.

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

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	406,534	465,888	2,349	
Hoge	1,1(9,786	1,396,279	286,493	***
Bheep	478,858	568,010	82,152	
Horses	20,940	19,742		1,198

The following s receipts of cattle, the five principal	hows	and she	ep at
Chicago	400	7,000	2,000
Kansas City			1,500
South Omaha	900	2,400	1,200
East St. Louis	1,000	2,000	700

Receipts by Cars.

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

roads centering at the stock yards:

A small run of cattle today did not create any change in the condition of the market. Trade has developed a little weakness on closing days but as a rule the business of the week has been fairly good. There is trouble with heavy fed steers reported on the Chicago market and it might be well for feeders to ship this kind sparingly next week, but the few of them here this week have sold quite well.

For the week the supplies have continued to rum large at the condition of prices ranged from \$8.00@8.85, with the bulk selling at \$8.15@8.70. The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.15@8.75, a week ago at \$8.40@8.90, a month ago at \$8.45@8.80, a year ago at \$7.45@7.70, two years ago at \$5.75@5.80, four years ago at \$5.75@5.80, and the condition of the market. Trade has developed a month ago at \$8.40@8.90, a mo

this week have sold quite well.

For the week the supplies have continued to run large at all of the leading market centers. Total at the local point running slightly ahead of last week and a year ago while at the five leading centers the week shows a total of 234,000, making an increase of 15,000 over last week and 31,000 more than for the same time last year. In the local supply there has been a noticeable increase in the run of rangers that are coming and the supply of In the local supply there has been a noticeable increase in the run of rangers that are coming and the supply of westerns has shown some falling off, although the cattle from this source are still coming quite freely for the season of the year. It is nearing time for the ranges to close shipments for the year and if the cold wave that is now prevalent in the Missourl valley sections has extended into the range countries it will perhaps have some effect in checking the run of cattle to market from those scettons. While the supplies have been quite liberal there has not been much change in prices for the attractive and useful grades of beef cattle. The trade has had some slow spots and at the finish of the week some grades of steers are quoted a shade lower but the change has been slight and the general market is in a fairly good and encouraging condition. While there have been some very good kinds of heavy beeves here and the sales have demonstrated that there is a market here for the kinds at prices that do not warrant feeders in shipping out of St. Joseph territory to find a market for the fully fat steers. The best cattle here for the kinds at prices that do not warrant feeders in shipping out of St. Joseph territory to find a market for the fully fat steers. The best cattle here for the kinds at prices that do not warrant feeders in shipping out of St. Joseph territory to find a market for the fully fat steers. The best cattle here for the kinds at prices that do not warrant feeders in shipping out of St. Joseph territory to find a market for the fully fat steers. The best cattle here for the kinds at prices that do not warrant feeders in shipping out of St. Joseph territory to find a market for the fully fat steers. The best cattle here for the kinds at prices that do not warrant feeders in shipping out of St. Joseph territory to find a market for the fully fat steers. The best cattle here for the fully fat steers. The best cattle here for the fully fat steers from corn belt sections have been selling in a cheaper grades going at \$5.60 down. Right good heavy range beeves have sold up to \$6.75 and quite a number at \$6.00@6.50 with the bulk at \$4.75@

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. For the week the supply of she yeem and to isome the supply of she yeek the supply of she was a supply of goes are to isolate our used sery ploofs since the opening of the season for marketing range cattle. The supply from native sections has not been large but the ranges have been sending in gerat strings of she stock, Colorado having contributed largely to the supply during the week. But with the large supply there has been a splendid demand and for most of the week the prices have been holding steady. Some weakness for cows was noted on Thursday and sales on that day were largely at a slight discount from the basis of former days of the week, but at the easier prices there was demand enough to take the supply and the finish of the week does not find any stale stock in the yards. There has been a splendid demand for helfers and prices have shown some

DAILY MARKETS

| St. 01063.50 | Best dry lot cover might sell up as high as \$5.00 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at 3.50 e4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.50 and united good attempts of carry and the bulk of fat cows are going at 3.50 e4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.50 and united good strong demand for veals and prices of Carrs, 1500 Sheep.

| The supply of calves has been quited liberal but there is a continued good strong demand for veals and prices to veal selling at \$8.25 and the bulk of good calves at \$7.00 @8.90. There have been a good many calves coming from the ranges but this source of the Rules are meeting ready demand and there have been little change in the run of prices.

| STOCKERIS AND FIEEDELIS. In the stocker division clogged with the stocker division clogged speculators here do not deliver the goods on the declines they quote. But while there was a slow trade during the first half of the week there has been some outgoing trade on final days and there is hardly more than a normal supply of cattle in the stocker division to be carried over to next week. There have been some orders for very high grade calves filled here during the week, choice lots selling as high as \$5.50 on Thursday for mixed steer and heifer calves to go to feed lots. With the range season nearing steer and helfer calves to go to feed lots. With the range season nearing the close it would seem that prices for feeding cattle are now about as low as they will be seen this season. Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$4.60 @ 5.25; medium to good grades \$4.60 @ 5.25; medium to good grades \$4.00 @ 4.50, good to fancy stock steers \$3.50 @ 4.90, and common to fair \$3.25 @ 3.75; stock helfers \$3.00 @ 3.75 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.00 @ 3.50, and stock calves \$3.25 @ 5.00.

#### calves \$3.25@5.00. HOGS.

Market Close to Steady For Bulk, Weaker in Spots.

Final day of the week did not give the selling interest much encouragement for higher hog prices to come next week. The supplies were light at all of the leading points, there being but about 15,000 at the five principal primary points. But the light supply did not stimulate the buying interests to any appreciable extent. At the start there was some buying of light and good mediums at steady prices compared with the market of yesterday but bids were lower for the day's trade the market was not better than steady to around 5 cents lower, although for the bulk of the trade the sales show about steady with the clossing market of yesterday. On a basis of the market of today the prices now current are 25 to 30 cents lower than Weaker in Spots.

four years ago at	\$6.10@6.20.
Heavy and Mixed-2	00 lbs. and Upward.
No. Av. Shk. Price	No. Av. Shk. Price
63205. —. 8 75	60285 8 20
48201. —. 8 75	61302 8 15
78202 8 70	61303, 40, 8 15
88216. 40, 8 60	68 816. 40. 8 15
109240. 40. 8 00	518 3. 80. 8 10
86 298 8 55 3	50 3.8 40. 8 10
48247 8 55	85823 8 05
65225 8 45	22292,120. 8 05
65258 80. 8 30	23357. —. 8 00
61 818 8 25	30 860.120. 8 00
46265.200. 8 25	
Pige and Lights-	199 lbs. and Under.
89 180, 8 85	68196 8 80
70183 - 8 85	

82159.	8 85	79165. 40	. 8 7
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2345.	8 00	2205	
11320.	8 00	3 2 3 5 7 7 7	
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Y	esterday's	Late Sales.	
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Total									.1	
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		of Det	-	
		of Pric		Week
Monday	\$8.25	@9.10	8.25	@9.0
Tuesday	8.40	(a9.15	8 46	@9.2
Wednesday.	8.25	(a9.00	8.65	(49.3
Thursday	8,25	@8.90	8.40	(a9.3
Friday	8.00	@8.85	8.25	@9.1
Saturday	8 0	008.85	8.80	@9.1

### SHEEP.

Nothing On Sale, Late Arrivals Held Over For Monday's Market. Nothing arrived at the local market during the early hours and trade was at a standstill. Four cars of western offerings were due to arrive but these were late in getting in and will probably be held over for Monday's market. Total count of marketings at the five leading points aggregate 384,000, as compared with 458,200 a week ago and 267,900 a year ago. Locally the receipts for the week are 20,900 as compared with 19,100 a-week ago and 22,700 for the corresponding time a year ago.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market Hogs-Receipts, 1100. Market uneven, mostly steady to strong, ex-tremes 5c higher to 10c lower. Top \$8.80, bulk \$8.25@8.70. Sheep—Receipts, 1500.

#### SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 29.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market un-

Hogs-Receipts, 2400. Market 20@ 25c lower. Top \$8.45, bulk \$7.90@ Sheep-Receipts, 1200. Market

i	steady.		murace
8	ST. JOSEPH CASH O	RAIN lues:	MARKET Receipts.
	wheat, 3 cars; corn,	12 car	rs; oats, 0

				-				
4					heat.			
D	No.	2	red .			93	@	931/2
a	No.	3	red .			90	@	92
0	No.	2	hard			90		941/2
0	No.	3	hard			88	96	93
		-			orn.	00	w	30
	**-	-					_	
21	NO.	2	white			47%		48
	No.	3	white			47 1/2	@	4784
	No.	2	corn			48		49 1/4
2			corn					
-	210,	0	corn			47%	ap	48
-					lats.			
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	No.	3	white			31	0	32
	No.	2	oats .			21	60	21 14
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53								
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	Shor	rts			1	03	@1	0.8
9	T	he	above	cash	anota	tione	are l	Lagar
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GR	AIN AND	D PR	ovis	IONS.	CLR
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rade qu	otations	are	furni	shed 1	by T.
Forsee B	on, 1005 uilding,	St. J	oseph	w C	orby-
	Open- H				Close

Options	Open-	High-	Low-	Close	Close
Dec May	92	92¼ 95%	90%	9034	92¼ 98½
Dec May	46% 49%	46% 49%	48%	46 48%	46%
Dec May	81¾ 34%	31%	81 84%	31 31%	31% 34%
PORK- Jan May	17.00 16.10	17.10 16.12	16.97 16 02		17.05 16.12
Jan May	10.20 9.70	10.25	10.15	10.15	10.17 9.72
RIBS- Jan May	9.10 8.87	9.10 8.87	9.05 8.82	9.05 8.82	9.07 8.57

### ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$5@7. Clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8. Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3,

are reported killed or destroyed and over 450 thousand acres burned over, and the Clearwater, where 1 billion feet of timber were killed or destroyed and 300 thousand acres burned over. On the Helena national forest, in Montana, the loss in timber is believed to have been 500 million feet, on the cabinet forest 400 million, and on the Lolo forest 300 million.

A large part of the losses on the Coeur d'Alene, Clearwater, and Lolo were due to what became practically one great fire. The burn is shown on

one great fire. The burn is shown on the forest service maps as extending

the forest service maps as extending in a northwesterly and southeasterly direction from north of Wallace, Idaho, to a point some 30 miles southwest of Missoula, Mont., or nearly 100 miles. At its widest point this burn has a width of about 40 miles, but its shape is very irregular.

It was really a union of a number of separate fires, driven to fury by the fierce hurricane of August 26. To the west of the Idaho-Montana boundary in the region of this fire lies a very inaccessible mountainous country, ininaccessible mountainous country, in-to which, on account of the absence of trails and of forage, it was almost impossible for forces of fire fighters to penetrate. When the hurricane arose it drove the fires upon the par-ties which were hewing a way towards them, forced these parties to seek refuge wherever it could be found, and swept down upon the forests where the fires were up to that time gener-ally well in hand. The extensive losses are ascribed to the combination of hurricane and lack of means to get to the fires and put them out before the storm came. On the forests which were best equipped for controlling fires the results achieved are regarded as a demonstration of the efficacy of the fire-fighting methods employed, even under highly adverse natural conditions.

Forester Graves believes that, as usually happens in the case of big fires, there will be found to be considerable areas of living timber within the ed over. Of necessity, the figures given are tentative, for it has been impossible to examine all the burned locating and estimating the bodies of timber killed but capable of being lumbered, if taken in time. There will be an enormous quantity of fire-killed timber, both on the national forests and on private lands, to be disposed of as soon as possible, since if not marketed quickly it will not be worth cutting at all.

The department of agriculture will

push vigorously to dispose of this fire-killed timber. As with all other fire-killed timber. As with all other national forest timber, it will be sold on the stump, to millmen who will lumber the land, paying a set price per thousand board feet for the timber, and conforming to whatever regulations are stipulated in the interest of the forest. Pending the disposal of this fire-killed timber, future sales of green timber from the national forests which were badly burned last summer will probably be greatly restricted, if not entirely suspended.

Since the amount to be disposed of is doubtless greater than can be maris doubtless greater than can be mar-keted in any event, and since it is better for the country that the timber should be utilized than that it should go to waste in the woods, the price at which it will be sold will be lower than would be asked for the timber erally speaking. Secretary Wilson does not regard it as a wise public policy to sell off the national forest timber except when it is in reasonably good demand, for the country is sure to need the supply badly later on. But with the fire-killed timber it is a case of now or never. Consequently there is an unusual opening for lumbermen who are ready to buy national forest stumpage at bargain prices.

How much of the 5 billion feet which was either killed or bunred up

which was either killed or bunred up in Montana and northern Idaho can eventually be salvaged it is of course impossible to predict. If it were all a total loss, and if its stumpage value were put at the average price at which national forest timber was sold last year, it would be the equivalent of a money loss of about fifteen million dollars.

fires either burned up or killed be-tween one and two per cent of the total stand of national forest timber. At the present rate of cutting from the national forests, 6 billion feet is equal to 12 years' supply; but it is less than one-sixth of a single year's cut in the entire country, or enough to keep all our lumber mills busy or something under two months.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

## **SENTENCES**

Nebraska Millionaires Lose Their Last Battle in Supreme Court.

MAKE HARD FIGHT

Convicted of Taking Thousands of Acres of Government Land Unlawfully.

#### END OF LONG LAND SCANDAL

Will Break Up Great Ranch Project Men Are Well Known in West and
Are Reputed As Very Wealthy—
Many Old Soldiers Testified Against

Men Are Well Known in West and half on either side of the track between Newton and Halstead, Sylvia and Stafford, Lewis and Kinsley, Wright and Dodge City.

Lyth shippe one can describe the start of the star Men in the Trial.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 29.-After a

got the big land thieves of the west 'value in a straw stack is in the shel"on the run," and when the Supreme
court at Washington this week refusowners of the famous "Spade" ranch of Nebraska, thereby rendering certain the imprisonment in a Nebraska jail of these two ringleaders of the land-grabbers, the last prop which has sustained half a hundred indicted has sustained half a hundred indicted cattle and land kings was swept aside, to his reasoning runs up into the states and throughout the entire country unseasonably cold weather precattle and land kings was swept aside, and many see the gates of the prisons to his reasoning runs up into the millions.

convicted, an investigation will immediately be started into hundreds of cases in which ranchers have been wasted.

found with government land within their fences. Of the convicted men, Richards and Comstock are both well known. Richards is a brother of ex-Gov. De Forest Richards of Wyoming, and owns a magnificent winter home at Coronade Beach, Cal., where his winters are spent. Both men are very weal-

The great "Spade" ranch, owned by Richards and Comstock, is in western

# by the United States marshal. The six hours were spent at a swell dinner at the Omaha Club. And the marshal was discharged, by telegraph, by the Washington authorities, early the

next morning.

But there will be nothing of that kind in the present instance, and the convicted land kings will spend the next year in the Omaha county jail, to which they were sentenced by the

#### AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle-Thursday night, ovember 3, Sidney Drew in "Billy." ovember 3, Sidney Drew in "Billy."

At the Lyceum—First half of the

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

#### A STORY OF STRAW.

Santa Fe Agent Has Grouped Some Interesting Figures.

Topeka, Oct. 29 .- J. R. Koonts, general freight agent for the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company has made an estimate showing that there are 25,000 acres of land occupied by straw stacks on the main line of the road from Newton to Dodge City. The estimate is based on an ac-

Wright and Dodge City.

The stacks when the threshing is done are on an average 125x150 feet, or 18,750 square feet per stack. After a stack has been pawed over all winter by cattle, it really occupies more space than is shown by the estimate. This ground is regarded as little less the control of the cont legal fight lasting eight years the United States government has at last than waste. Straw contains no nutriment to speak of, and about the only

on the run, and when the shelf of the court at Washington this week refused to review the conviction on charges of land fraud of Bartlett Richards and Will G. Comstock, millionaire owners of the famous "Spade" ranch of Nebraska, thereby rendering certain the crop from the straw stack bushel the crop from the straw stack bushel the crop from the straw stack of Nebraska.

The loss in the entire state, according the reasoning runs up into the most personal representation and the series of the prisons of the states and throughout the entire country and the most personal to the suprement several years to secure in dictments against Richards and Combers there are required to bring the cases to trial. Two years ago the two men, together with C. C. Jameson and Aquilla Triplett, were found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment and to pay fine, but the great wealth, backed by the political influence of the convicted "grabbers," secured still further stays and bers, secured still further stays and other two years were expended in bringing the matter to a "show down." However, the decision of the supreme court to refuse a review of the cases, which is supposed to put an end to got the men to prison.

Others in Danger.

The decision of the supreme court has caused consternation among a large number of Nebraska and Wyoming ranchmen, some of whom are under ingictment, but a vast majority of whom have not yet been investing the purpose, and even then, it is not the best.

Experiments lately have been made in the for a stack to rot sufficiently for this purpose, and even then, it is not the best. The pressing it into blocks. These experiments have shown have not yet been investing the pressing it into blocks. These experiments have shown have not yet been investing the preparation of straw for feel, by pressing it into blocks. These experiments have shown have not yet been investing the preparation of straw for feel, by pressing it into blocks. These experiments have shown encouraging the states and throughout the count millions.

The loss in the entire state, according to the states and throughout the cold weather prevailed. In the east and south the dustries on its line, the Santa Fe late old when the starks in the feld by induced the Western Strawboard products company to be factory at Hutchinson which will use the unamber of the convicted "grabbers, secured still further tense and throughou

### BONANZA IN SWEET POTATO

Fabulous Profits Are Reported on Irrigated Land in California.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29—The remarkable success of sweet potato growers in Merced county is attracting wide attention to that part of the state. Returns from this year's crop are of almost fabrilous values of start.

The great "Spade" ranch, owned by Richards and Comstock, is in western Nebraska, and it was for taking posts ession of something over 100,000 acres of government land adjoining the season of something over 100,000 acres of government land adjoining the season of something over 100,000 acres of government land adjoining the season of something over 100,000 acres of government land adjoining the case and combited. This tract is said to be only one of several appropriated by the combination.

When the land-grabbing scandal first became public knowledge it was believed that hundreds of army veterans would be drawn into the net and might be prosecuted for conspiracy to defrand the government out of vast tracts of and. However, it was shown that the land grabbers had simply taken advantage of the Grand Army men, some growers are doing even better than that. In a recent issue that paper says:

"Last spring the Co-Operative Land and Trust Company rented a five advantage of the Grand Army men, some growers are doing even better than that. In a recent issue that paper says:

"Last spring the Co-Operative Land and Trust Company rented a five acre tract to a grower, the rental to be one-third of the crop. Today Manager Cone settled with his renter and and Trust Company rented a five acre tract to a grower, the rental to the one-third of the crop. Today Manager Cone settled with his renter and received \$437.95 as the returns from one-third of a sweet potato crop than the public land offices in Nebraska, where tract to a grower, the rental for the public land offices in Nebraska, where the cach veteran made a homestead entry upon a body of land. Then this pentry was turned over to the agent bandling the case and found its way in the hands of Richards and Comstock, or to other land grabbers.

Old Soldiers Testified.

But this system was directly against the lands and strate tract on eyear Thera are given.

stock, or to other land grabbers.

Old Soldiers Testified.

But this system was directly against the laws governing the public lands, and charges of conspiracy to defraud the government were filed against a large number of cattle men. During the grand jury investigation in Omalia, and the grand jury investigation in Omalia, hundreds of old soldiers testified as to the manner of working the "scheme," with the result that a number of ndictments were returned.

These old veterans were recruited from lowa, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsis, Ohio and other Middle Western states, but in some cases they were brought from as far away as Pennsylvonia. Even the national soldiers to make entry.

The case of Richards and Comstock is the first to be carried to the highest courts, although there have been severenced.

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The complete product the system was directly against the land and terminated to \$100 to \$150 per acre. There are sixteen acres in the lot. Lawrence is now digging his crop of sweets, which average 220 crates to the acre. The tubers are bringing \$1.50 per crate, or \$25 per acre. The tubers are bringing \$1.50 per crate, or \$25 per acre. The tubers are bringing \$1.50 per crate, or \$25 per acre. The tubers are bringing \$1.50 per crate, or \$20, 500 \$20,500

steady. Some weakness for cows was noted on Thursday and sales on that a slight discount from the basis of former days of the basis of former days of the sales of prices, although and sales on that the basis of former days of the sales of prices, although and sales on the basis of former days of the sales of prices, although and sales on the basis of former days of the sales of prices, although and sales on the basis of former days of the sales of prices, although and sales on the sales of prices, although and sales of the sales of prices, although and sales of the sales of prices, although the fall of the sales of prices, although and sales of prices, although the fall of the sales of t

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. F. Brand, quite an extensive farmer of Savannah, Mo., ha car of hogs on today's market. Billenbeck Bros., two of the old re-

Ia., accompanied one car of hogs here today. C. Noland, one of the most extensive and most reliable shippers of Forest City, Mo., sent down one car of stock today.

The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. Fowler & Owens, well known among the St. Joseph stockmen, had one car of porkers ao snle today from Blythe-

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city. Finnimore & Landis, big shippers of Peru, Ia., swelled today's receipts with one load of hogs.

Change of management at Transit Iouse. Try our meals, J. T. Wilson, a warm friend of this market, arrived today from Guilford, Mo., with a shipment of mixed stock. Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. Lytle Bros., big feeders and regular shippers of Amity, Mo., contributed one car of good hogs to today's re-

Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. The First National Bank of King City, Mo., was represented on St. Jo-seph market today with one load of

Champion Feed for results.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 13 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Transit House caters to stockmen.

#### SNOW IN THE EAST.

Regular Winter Weather Comes Many

thieves in Nebraska and Wyoming run far into the thousands. Since the supreme court has now declared to be constitutional the statutes under which Richards and his friends were constitutional the statutes under which Richards and his friends were

## STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Managel Intered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Ma. as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1807.

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

#### DRY WEATHER IN ENGLAND.

An English agricultural orrespond ent writes to the Cincinnati Price Current on Oct. 10: It is curious that while we had wet and cold weather in this country throughout the whole of the period of very dry and ho weather in the United States, since you have had showery conditions we have been subjected to an almost er tirely rainless period. At my own place rain has been measurable of only three days since the 30th of August, and the total measuremen is only 0,30 inch. This dry spell has been good for the cultivation of stub bles, as it was earlier for clearing up arrears of harvesting; but root crops are now suffering from lack of moisture, and the land is too dry and hard for the sowing of winter crops, which sohuld be now in full swing.

#### AN ART INSTITUTE.

During the past year there ahs, a of the desirability of a museum and "art institute for the city of St. Jo-

use of a museum if teh city will provide a suitable building dedicated to
the uses of a museum and the arts.

PIE.

Pumpkin Pie—For the old time rich
and substantial delicacy that Whittier
comes more nearly urban than rural. the uses of a museum and the arts. comes more nearly urban than rural. an institution for the city, but it is understood that the offer of the two gentlemen is still open and within the past wek there has been a fresh out-

One of the suggestions that have been indulged in during the week has ceeds be used for the purchase of suitable grounds, and the erection of a building to be used exclusively for museum and art purposes and that it the purchase of green ginger root cut. called upon for a bond issue for an adequate amount and that the proceeds be used for the purchase of suit.

Ginger Pears.—To make this delicious sweetmeat use hard pears, peel, core, and cut into cubes. For eight pounds of fruit use the same quantimuseum and art purposes and that it the operated in connection with the public schools. According to report hour. Pour into glasses and seal. public schools. According to report hour. Pour into glasses and seal.

A most delicious sweetment. the subject has been talked over dur-Ing the past week among some of the and scoop all seeds out of cucumbers, then wash them thoroughly. Cut them in pieces, boil them up in slightand with them the project has met ly salted water for just a few minutes, with such unanimous favor that a spread clean cloths on the table and

collections that combined are reputed to be worth approximately \$60,000. to be worth approximately \$60,000. the proposition is worthy the serious to keep the cucumbers in the pickle, then seal while hot. The cucumbers gitizens of this city.

### DESERTS ARE VANISHING.

A quarter of a century ago any mention of the Great American Desert | t called up visions of a region of limitunfriendly savages, and deadly reptiles, for years it was passed over by water, and yet not enough to necestiate adding anything to thicken it.

Much more palatable this way.

BIXBY BRIDGE ( congress as worthless. The marvelous of the most interesting and inspiring good. desert is vanishing from the map. Its tablespoon butter till brown. Add two sundaries have shrunken and it no beaten eggs, two tablespoons chopp cold chicken, one-half tespoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Bake and serve in buttered cups. one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Bake and serve in buttered cups.

Towelve million acres of this painless country have been subdued by means of agriculture and irrigation and are preducing bountiful and assured harvests every year. A quarter of a imilion families are residing forms and as many more have to the sauce, two eggs slightly beaten, to spend sunday to spend sunday to spend suffered a farmer, eight miles north, brought to town a few days ago and left on exhibition two monster ears of calco to the seed from the expone eighth teaspoon each of pepper and mustard. Rub till smooth and make thick sauce with one cup milk. Have ready one cup coaked, strained to make thick sauce with one cup milk. Have ready one cup coaked, strained to the sauce strained to the sau

# City Office—Rooms 2 and 5, Bock Daddy's Bedtime

Story—The Miller of



"Tell Me. Are You Always Light

HAT is the Dee, daddy?" was the children's first question when daddy told them the name of this story. Jack and Evelyn, you know, are very fond of asking questions of their daddy. "The Dec." said father, "is the name of a river in England. On its banks lived the miller of whom this story tells. He was the brightest

tempered, most jolly man in all England, always busy and always singing from morning to night at his work. He became famous throughout his part of England for his cheerfulness-so much so, in fact, that at length even the king heard of him "Now, the king of England at that time was a man who was very sorrow-

Indeed, although he was a rich and powerful king, there were many things to make him sad, so when he heard of the jolly miller of the Dee he cided to go to visit him, to learn, if possible, why the miller was glad.

So the king, with all his horses and all his men, went to visit the miller course the miller did not expect such company. The king did not let him know he was coming, but left his horses and his men at a little distance and went on foot to the mill. When he stepped near he heard the miller singing:

> "I envy nobody, no, not I. For I am as happy as I can be And nobody envies me."

"Then the king said: 'You are wrong, my friend. I envy you, and, although I am the king of all England, I would gladly change places with you." When the miller saw who his visitor was he was surprised, but he said: "I could not think of changing places with you, your majesty."

'Why not?' asked the king. 'Think how rich and powerful I am. But tell me, anyway, are you always light hearted and singing at your work?" "'I have nothing to make me sad,' said the jolly miller. 'I earn my living at my mill. The river turns my mill wheel and grinds the grist into flour. I love my wife and my children, and they love me. We are all in good health. I have many friends, for I do not cheat any man by charging him too much or by keeping any of his flour. I do not owe any man a penny, so, you see, I have a right to be singing, even if I am not rich or powerful.

"'You are right,' said the king. 'I trust that you will always be happy "Then the king turned and walked away, thinking of the jolly, happy miller and the last thing he heard as he left the river Dee was the miller's

"Oh. I'm as happy as can be Singing beside the river Dee!

found homes and occupations in the cities, towns and villages which have sprung up in the midst of the agricultural areas. Great dams have been with one tablespoon butter, stirring it with one tablespoon butter, stirring it constructed to impound the floods and often. Place on slices of hot buttered through 70,000 miles of canals and toast and garnish with hard boiled ditches the life-giving water has been turned upon the dusty desert. The streams have been harnessed for power and an area of manufacturing is drawing in which all of the raw products of the farm, teh forests and the mines will be prepared for the markets of the world. The comforts and luxuries heretofore unknown in a discount of the dressing, to which should be added a pinch of cavenne. For a agricultural regions already are obtainable in many of the western values. The farmer lights and heats his known to have rare and valuable col- work is done cheaply by the same It is known that both of these gentlemen have made it known that they
majority of the irrigated districts the
majority of the irrigated districts the
Mix gently and bake. acres each. With 16 to 60 farm famuse of a museum if teh city will pro-

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

PICKLING HELPS.

Pickled Yellow Cucumbers,-Peel movement was started to get the matter before the city council with a view of getting a bend proposition before the people of the city.

Certainly, with the splendid complement of modern school buildings that is now the pride of St. Joseph, and with the tender of the use of the two collections that combined are reputed specially seed that combined are reputed specially seed the same as fruit, have ready little cloths filled specially seed the same as fruit, have ready little cloths filled specially seed as the same as fruit, have ready little cloths filled specially seed the pride of St. Joseph, and with mustard seed the do not pabout the same as fruit, have ready little cloths filled specially seed in the breaded chops for dinner into. When I make a ples I make a little extra crust and roll up two or three apple dumplings for luncheon. They are especially good if a member of the family carries a lunceheon. When I make apple sauce I add quite a little water to the apples. When the sauce is done I pour off a good cupful of give, add a little more sugar and make a glass of jelly, to which a rose geranium leaf adds fine flavor. When

> \* \* \* VEGETABLE DISHES.

to expose cells. Remove seeds and a tract of some 30,000 or 35,000 acres called up visions of a region of limitless extent, sun-baked, parched and
desolate. A country associated always with suffering and death, of

Tomato Pickles Secure small green transformation which has been wrought in two decades in this land of slience and sunshine furnishes one of the most interesting and inspiring or plum tomatoes; the smaller to build the Bixby bridge across the Arkansas river, which will be one of the longest random with the longest random will be usual recipe for cupickles that are just as dainty as

ages in the annals of our republic's | Celery Cups-Cook three-fourths of execo in the annals of our republic's celery Cups—Cook three-fourths of a cup coarsely chopped celery, one half tablespoon chopped onion in one tablespoon butter till brown. Add two beaten execution of over twenty bridges. A year's time will be taken to build the bridge, the length of time allowed being stipulated in the

OHEESE.

Cheese Fondu-To one cupful of

Choose a hard shelled, yellow meated stringy portions, cut in small cubes. and steam until tender and put through a colander. To one pint of pumpkin add one beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of flour one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of ginger, onehalf teaspoonful of sait. This quantity will fill two small crusts. Grate little nutmeg over each, and bake a moderate oven until firm to the

Pie Crust-Follow the following recipe and pie crust will be delictous: One cup of lard, one-half cup cold

I have that one of the secrets of ccessful housachold management is planning carefully to use everything up in the cooking, of r instance, when I have an angel food cake I use nine egg whites. I often separate them beegg whites. I often separate them be-fore breakfast and use five of them for scrambled eggs, or French toast, or omelet. I use the other four for cup custard, cream pie, pudding or to dip the breaded chops for dinner into. is done I pour off a good cupful of juice, add a little more sugar and make a glass of jelly, to which a rose geranium leaf adds fine flavor. When we have watermelon I preserve the walle part of sweet pickle if. It is as good as citron.

have a fine flavor and keep. Arrange the pickling flquid according to the information made public here, a num-TO RECLAIM 30,000 ACRES. ber of Chicago capitalists have been quietly buying up land in the Yolo Seedless Stewed Tomatoes.—Peel basin in Yolo county, opposite Sacra-omatoes cut in half crosswise, so as mento, for the purpose of reclaiming

> BIXBY BRIDGE CONTRACT LET Tulsa, Okla,—It will cost \$67,970 to build the Bixby bridge across the Bridge company, of Canton O., which several months ago secured the con-

Mishap Often Occurs to Americans in Big French City.

Many Tourists Fall to Engage Return Passage and Are Unwilling Prisoners-Steamship Companies Unable to Carry Them.

Paris.-It will come as a surprise to many Americans to hear that every year a few of their compatriots are actually prisoners in Paris and London. There are two classes of prisoners, the willing and the unwilling; neither is to be envied, even though confined in a city of pleasure.

There is no doubt that the number figures, but one can realize the magnitude of the invasion when it is 75,000 Americans have attended the turned home my friends at Mill Vil passion play at Oberammergau. Furth- lage wanted to do something for me rmore, one must take into consideration the thousands of Americans who couldn't see the passion play if they

that was set aside for their passage lecting the claim." goes to pay for their "prison fare" and for "begging" cables to friends at home.

Occasionally one of these unwilling prisoners degenerates into a willing prisoner. Hopelessly stranded, the latter make desperate attempts to earn a livelihood in Paris, a city that offers employment only to the most Parisian of foreigners. On the boulevards you frequently are accosted by an obvious American, who either sells questionable picture cards, offers to show you what you shouldn't see, or asks you for money that you probably haven't got

In fact, the begging American is now an institution in Paris. He hails from the same town that you do: he knows of your father; perhaps he once worked on the staff of the leading daily. There is only one dodge to get rid of this "broke" compatriotgive him the address of some one you know or don't know, who, you tell him, "will be interested in his case." The name you give should be, of course, that of an artist who is starying and who has a sense of humor, and there are plenty of them.

Though the willing prisoners are on the increase, it is a fact that this year comparatively few Americans have been stranded in Paris through failing to engage their return passage. The actual number is a record. Nowadays not only do many Amer

fcans pay their European hotel bills, railroad fares and steamship tickets before leaving New York, but their expenses are figured so closely that they arrive back in New York with just about uptown carfare in their pockets. To those who figure too closely the pawnshops of Paris are a boon. A

watch often pays for an emphatic

### MACHINE TO SEPARATE COINS

Simple Device Invented by Pennsylvania Man Great Convenience In Bank.

Harrisburg, Pa .- At the age of 83 years. Daniel Drawbaugh, the prolific Cumberland county inventor, to whom many people give the credit for being the originator of the modern telephone, is organizing a company and planning to erect a big factory for the manufacture of a coin separator which his brain has recently evolved.

The separator consists of a series of brass plates, one above another, perforated with holes sufficiently large to allow a coin of a certain size to slip through, and no larger. Mr. Drawbaugh's model works to perfection. He dumps in a shovelful or so of dollars, halves, quarters, dimes, nickels and cents, gives the crank a turn and the dollars drop into a tube; another turn and out come the halves, etc. Pressure of a button in the tube separates the coins into piles of five, ten, twenty, etc., for easy rolling into packages.

Mr. Drawbaugh says two sizes of the separator will be marketed, one retailing at \$65 and the other at \$75. The price, he claims, will bring the machine within the reach of every financial institution or counting room which needs one, while previous seperators have been so complicated or so expensive, as to be either practically useless or beyond the reach of the average individual or firm.

Wrong Plaster Draws Him.

Allentown, Pa.—Former District At-torney E. J. Lichtenwahner is suffering from a double distress. He went to spend Sunday at the Poconos. where he stumbled over a chair and suffered a cracked rib. The doctor there who attended him bound him up tightly and skilfully enough, but instead of adhesive plaster used porous plaster, which almost drew the life out of Mr. Lichtenwalner until the substitution was discovered. He is now

# PARIS PAYS A DEBT 42 YEARS OLD

Without Interest-Was Formerly Postmaster,

Portland, Ore .- J. W. Range, an Alaska miner who is staying at the Perkins hotel, received a check for \$12 due him when he resigned a postmastership at Mill Village, Pa., in the fall of 1867. Although the government has had the use of this \$12 for 42 years, Range is allowed no interest.

At six per cent., an average legal rate of interest in the United States. the principal and compound interest would amount to \$138.68. In other words, Uncle Sam made \$126.68 on that \$12 that belonged to Range, and is still in debt.

But this does not tell all the story. Range was compelled to pay an attorney in Washington, D. C., one-third of the amount he received after waiting of Americans touring in Europe is more than 42 years to collect it. When greater this year than ever before. the check was received Range sent It is impossible to obtain the exact \$4 to the astute attorney in the na

"I served three years in the war," known that up to date more than said Range last night, "and when I reso they had me appointed postmaster. came west.

"About five years ago I received Every returning steamship now is letter from an attorney in Washing Habit in 72 to 120 hours. A positive, crowded to the gunwales, and, conse- ton, D. C., advising me that I had a quently, the number of stranded good and just claim against the gov-Americans is larger than ever. Of ernment for \$12, and that he would those who become prisoners, the un-collect it for one-third of the amount willing are the tourists who have as his commission. I did not know failed to engage return passage on the government owed me anything. the steamships. Owing to the gen- but I told him if I had anything comeral exodus of tourists in the autumn ing to me he might go after it. I the steamship companies are unable think the claim was for overpayment to accommodate these people who of postage stamps. I got the check, have trusted to luck to get tickets at signed by Secretary MacVeagh, and the last moment. Then the money had to send the attorney \$4 for col-

#### WOMAN'S DREAM COMES TRUE

Saw Her Sister and Happy Family Re Union Follows After Separation of Many Years.

Gloucester City, N. J.-Separated for 47 years and reunited through the agency of a realistic dream, Mrs. Louis Corletto, of this city, and her sister. Mrs. Laura Collver, of Newark, N. J. had a joyous feast with a lot of glad tears at the home of Harry Johnson, son-in-law of Mrs. Corletto.

The sisters, both then married, parted at Baltimore soon after the death of their father and drifted into different parts of the country, and as the of each other, they supposed that death had ended all.

Recently, at her Newark home, Mrs. Collver dreamed that her long-lost sister was alive and living in Gloucester. At first she paid no attention to the dream, having not the slightest idea how her mind came to be impressed with Gloucester, as she had never heard of her sister having gone there. The vision seemed to grip her, however, and finally she induced her husband, a Civil war veteran, to write to Postmaster Anderson of Gloucester thing cheaper." asking if Mrs. Corletto lived there.

The postmaster happened to know her and her family, and he promptly supplied the necessary information. shall have to take it. The doctor has The happy reunion quickly followed said that my children need the air, and the aged sisters have been hard at and-" work ever since trying to tell each other all that has happened to them and their children in the years that have intervened since they parted.

### FARMER HAS NEW VEGETABLE

Tennesseean Says He Has at Last Raised Peppermato-Peculiar Combination.

Humboldt, Tenn.-Henry P. Cole, a prosperous farmer of this vicinity, it Took Nine Negro Farm Hands to promises to rival the great Burbank in marvelous feats of plant raising. His latest innovation is a combination tomato and pepper plant, which will enable the lover of the delicious fruit to abandon the antiquated method of using pepper, it being only necessary to slice the new product and it is ready for use.

The tomato patch from which the freak tomato was taken is in close proximity to a field of peppers, and it is supposed by the plant raisers of this section that the pollen of the two was mixed during the blooming season. The physical construction of the "peppermato," as it has been locally dubbed, is peculiarly interesting. As if taking into consideration the tastes of every one, nature so arranged the fruit that the pepper part may be separated from the tomato. and those who fear the ill effects of pepper upon human vitality may raise the fruit for market purposes and at the same time remove the pod from the few which they may personally consume.

The "peppermato" resembles the involves principles which will be of interest to scientists.

Arkansas Man Finds Pearl.

Corning, Ark .- James Grassham, a placksmith at this place, while fishing in Lake Corning, opened a mussel to get bait and found a 15-grain pearl, which is beautiful, and he is holding it until the pearl buyers come again. This is one of the few pearls found in the lake, and is said by judges to be worth \$200. This find will doubtless start the pearl fishers at work on the

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You see this adv. So will others see yours.

Agent Enumerates the Various Advantages of Summer Camp to Modern Individual.

"I think you will find this camp all Send Name and Address Today-right," said the agent, insinuatingly. "You might go over its advantages again," said the modern individual, who wanted to get close to nature.

"Well, it has hot and cold running water, 14 bathrooms, or a bath with practically every suite. The electric plant is complete in every respect, and besides light, furnishes motive power for electric runabouts and a vacuum cleaner, not to mention a complete cooking outfit. Several of our best patrons are represented in the art gallery, and we are in hopes of adding an old master or two before the sum-"Well, it has hot and cold running years sped on and they heard nothing mer is over, if we can get them fin-

ished in time." What means of communication?" "Private wire to Wall street, longdistance telephone and a wireless se

plant. "Can an aeroplans come down near?" "Special landing place for aero-

planes in rear of camp-just been cleared." "What is the price?"

"I was in hopes I could get some-"Hardly. You see, the camp trust has bought up everything-" "I understand. Well, I suppose I

The agent elevated eyebrows.

"Children?" he said, with a frown. "Yes. Three. A baby, a four-yearold, and-

"Very sorry, sir, but we don't take children. The only thing for you to do is to hire the roof of some New York office building. Altitude about the same, you know."

## JNEXPECTEDLY INTERRUPTED

Round Up Startled Lit. erary Man.

In the days when Col. Charles Edwards, former secretary of the Demo-cratic congressional campaign com-mittee, was traveling for a commer-cial concern, he reached a little southwards, former secretary of the Democial concern, he reached a little southern town on one occasion, when the only hotel there was crowded. Ed-

Edwards agreed to this, and, as it was late at night, went to the room he thought had been assigned to him He hastily prepared for bed and quietly lay down beside his bed fellow. Later in the night he awoke and saw a man sitting at the foot of the bed reading by the light of a candle. "Great heavens!" exclaimed Edwards, sitting up. "Are you going to put a third fellow into this hed?"

Without a word, but with a terrified expression on his face, the man who poverbial Siamese twins, being a per- had been reading dived through the fect specimen of tomato species, to window, carrying with him most of which is grafted a full pod of pepper. It is thought that the new plant around, and saw that the man he had been sleeping with was a corpse. He had gotten into the wrong room. "It took nine negro farm hands."

Her Friend-Probably because can't eft here five minutes without a caterpillar dropping down your neck. 1464.

## GETTING CLOSE TO NATURE \$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK MEN--FREE

You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

velope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the curestacting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together. I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful putent medicines, secure what it steleve be the quickest acting restorative, upbuilding. SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4636 Luck Building. Detroit, Mich., and L will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.



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Established 1878.

Per Gallon
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Tennessee Rye, jugs or bottles...\$4.00
MeBrayer, jugs or bottles...\$50
Maryland Rye, jugs or bottles...\$50
Mentucky Bourbon Whiskey...\$50
Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey...\$50
Holland Gin, jugs or bottles..\$5.00 to \$4.00
Brandy, grape, apple, peach..\$5.00 to \$4.00
Brandy, grape, apple, peach..\$5.00 and 4.00
Sherry Wise...\$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
Sherry Wise...\$1.25, 1.50 and \$2.00
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323 South Sixth Street, St. Jos

wards insisted he had to have a room for the night, and the clerk finally told him that there was one room he could share with another man.

"But," he concluded, "you'll have to sleep in the same bed with him."

But, "he concluded, "you'll have to sleep in the same bed with him."

But," he concluded, "you'll have to sleep in the same bed with him."

But, "he concluded, "you'll have to sleep in the same bed with him."

### EXPLAINS POSITION.

Missouri Pacific Addresses Letter to Employes Now On Strike.

St. Louis, Oct. 27.-There are no material differences existing between the railway company and the machinists except the quescion of the reinstatement of the foremen who went out with the men. The machinists' organization insists upon their reinstatement to the positions they ormerly held, which request has been

The right of the company to select its officers of what-ever rank, including foremen, is one which cannot be relinquished to a la-bor organization, while the company is held to responsibility for the safety

"It took nine negro farm hands," says Edwards, in ending the story, "to round up that literary fellow for breakfast in the morning."

Where the Leap Came in.

Fair Arrival—But why do they call this unpicturesque spot under a craggy tree 'Lover's Leap?"

Her Friend—Probably because you

is held to responsibility for the safety and efficiency of its service.

The action—of the other labor organization to coerce the raliway company into compliance with the machinists' demands by threats of a sympathetic strike, in violation of their contract agreements entered into since the machinists' strike was declared, cannot be permitted to influence the company in its determination to maintain control of its business through its own official organization.—S. H. Sullivan, general manager.



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Kansas City Omaha ,

St. Joseph

# BALE TIES

Des Moines Bale Tie Co.

# of Larkin

By Stacy E. Baker

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

Train 16-pride of the Prather sysentrance to the Moorstown tunnel, and Every day he was fearful lest the resolutely tried to plow its way through the rock.

Steven Larkin, after extricating journey. himself from the debris of the last Pullman, found himself with a broken wrist and badly damaged side. "My good fellow," he called. Lar-

kin was an actor. "My good fellow, forward.

"Is there a doctor hereabouts?" 'None nigher than eight miles."

Not much you can't," contributed was not brought up again. the other. "It'll be hours before the Larkin, by complaining about non track's clear enough for trains to existent pains, kept the doctor from come and go on. Best thing you can allowing him to leave the house.

do, I reckon, is to stop here, and—" He and his nurse became close an avaricious gleam crept into the friends. There was nothing of the eyes of the localite-"I'll use you as rustic about her. Her mind was keen well as any one, and for as little and broad. She was well informed. money. You'll find my house the third | Larkin delighted in telling her tales on the right hand side of the road, if of the stage; stories of his own strugyou want to go down there and stay gles and the conservative success foltonight. Doctors will be in soon from lowing. Miss Nun-this was her name all around. I'll see that you get one. -followed him with large eyes and a My daughter will come to the door. Tell her who you are, and that I sent you, and for her to give you the spare she said simply, and brought hith room." The Moorstown man turned around to the subject again.

Larkin made a comprehensive survey poned much longer. A contract and of the badly dilapidated train, the tiresome rehearsals called him back. coaches of which, strewn along the With the spirit of his kind, the actor



He and His Nurse Became Close

grimed employees of the road and Moorstowners co-operated in rescuing New York next fall." the wounded and dead. It was the most disastrous wreck of the year.

Larkin, weak, Ihmp, and in the er each instant stumbled down the road in the direction given him by the native. At the door of a small, gray house, with a white gravel path leading up to it; a path dividing a spacious yard with the bloom of spring in its syringa and lilac bushes, its long beds of pansies and lilies of the valley; Larkin stopped. He tapped at

The slim girl answering the summons was the very antithesis of the image in the mind of the man. She had dark eyes, keenly sensitive to the predicament of the tall youth with the set jaws. A firm little hand assisted him to enter

"Your father," gasped Larkin, now well beside himself with the agony of his hurt wrist and wounded side, "your father sent me here."

From the great easy chair in the pretty furnished parlor, the actor, senses self-centered by pain, failed to notice the start of surprise followed by the little smile curving the perfect lips of the girl.

"I will do the best I can for you," said the girl simply. "I am glad you came. Others—and a physician—will be here shortly."

The parlot door closed softly as the girl went to answer the door. The pretty house dress and the firm, easy carriage would have impressed Larkin at any other time.

"Other victims," explained his hostess, returning. "My-er-our house is small. There will be no more patients, but the doctor is here, and he will be in to see you." Larkin accepted a glass of some stimulating beverage and closed his eyes for a

The door opened again. Careful fingers touched the broken wrist of the young man. But, supersenstitive, the youth instantly came out of his daze and little lines of pain furrowed his strong face.

"Umm," murmurred the elderly physician. "Bad break." The doctor clipped his sentences. "Too bad. Careful now." He examined the wrist. Suddenly his two hands closed over the hurt member. There was an audible snap and a smothered scream from Larkin. The wrist was set.

"You must not move for a week," cautioned the medicine man, after an examination. "You have three broken ribs, and, although I have bendaged them neatly, I won't be accountable

this-will be perfectly willing for you to remain, although I should not ask it if there was a hospital, sanitarium or decent hotel in the community."

Larkin, too spent to protest, lay back on his pillow. He had been put to bed by the determined physician. Thanks to sedative, he closed his eyes -and slept.

Before the week was done the house was cleared of patients with the one tem-left the tracks at the curved exception of Larkin. He stayed on. physician announce that he was well enough to resume his interrupted

"Where is your father?" asked the actor one morning, gazing at the girl with appreciative eyes. "I haven't seen him since the day of the wreck.' "I-I, why, he isn't here now." come here." A bearded rustic, gaping stammered the crimson-faced maid. at some little distance away, hurried | She hurried from the room. Larkin followed her exit with surprised eyes.

"Hmm," muttered the man. "I wonder what I've said to hurt her "I can't continue this way," com- feelings. Come to think of it, the plained Larkin, petulantly. The numb- old chap didn't look very honest. Mayness of the sudden break was com- be he is in jail." But when the girl mencing to die away, and the deep, returned to the room the flush was throbbing pain substituting itself, gone from her cheeks, and she was brought with it a disgusting nausea. her usual composed self. The subject

wonderful interest.

"I have always cared for the stage."

Time went on. The day of Larkin's In the gathering dusk of the evening return to the city could not be post. me-" rails were here and there being eaten carefully diagnosed his feelings for this simple maid whom he was leaving behind.

"Love," he ruminated, "and me, of all people, to be listed for a part in the skit. The worst of it is I know I'll forget my lines."

"I-I have a confession to make," stammered the girl, her cheeks red. "I don't want to answer you until after you have heard it." Larkin had proposed. "I live here alone, and I wilfully led you to believe that the man you saw at the wreck was my

"But he told me he was," persisted Larkin.

"He lives in the next house down. I-I wanted you myself. I didn't tell you of your mistake. My father and mother are dead-and I am so lonesome."

Larkin made a move as if to gather her in his one good arm, but she held up a protesting hand.

"One moment. I am not finished." She looked at him half sorrowfully. "I have deceived you even more than |, that." She stopped for a faltering second and then hurried on. "I am Nancy Nun, the California actress, into by thin threads of flame. Sweat- now under the management of the Firnans and due to open my season in

"You-Nance Nun!" gasped Larkin. The girl flushed. "I loved you," she said simply. "I wanted to be wooed throes of an acute pain growing keen- as other girls are wooed. Can you for-

### RULES FOR THE DOCTORS

Physician at the Bedside Must Adopt His Manner to Suit Each Individual Patient.

fective for doctors to assume at the

bedside? No general rule can be laid down, for the manner must be adapted to the patient. One thing, however, may be said. You may be rude like Abernathy, genial like Sir Astley Cooper. courtly like Sir Henry Halford, but, like St. Paul, unless you have charity -that is to say, practical sympathy-

you are nothing. There is nothing the patient resents so much as apparent indifference, or what he calls want of attention, on the part of the doctor. We have known an ill-timed jocularity to shake a laboriously built up edifice of faith to

its foundation. On the other hand gloomy manner has a disastrous effect on a nervous patient. A famous physician of the past used to relate how, when taken to his first important case by a professional patron, he tried to adapt himself to the situation by assuming an aspete befitting the Knight of the Sorrowful Countenance. The elder physician, observing this, said: "For heaven's sake, man, don't go into the sick room with that long face; they'll think you are the undertaker!'

Of the fashionable physician it is related that when he paid his usual call to a patient one day he was informed, with her ladyship's apologies, its hold. that she was too ill to see him that

How much should be said to a patient must depend on circumstances but the doctor should in all cases tell the truth and nothing but the truth. He need not, however, always tell the whole truth for two sufficient reasons: It might not be for the patient's good and, again, he may not be like twin stars and her breath came sure about it himself, and he has no in little gasps. right to disturb the mind of one who looks to him for comfort by suspicions which may be unfounded. — British

The more money a man makes the

## After Fifteen Years

By Clarissa Mackie

Melvin Taylor and Adelia Scott had lived next door to each other all their lives, yet they had not spoken for

Adelia, forty now, with a powdering of white in her brown hair, was sitting in the old grape vine swing. swaying idly to and fro. Her soft eyes were fixed on the toe of her small shoe as it lightly touched the green turf.

Overhead the April sky was cloudless; around her was growing grass and young springing flowers.

In her heart was a great yearning for happiness-a genewal of the joys that had belonged to her girlhood; the dreams, the ideals that were hers before the awakening.

From the other side of the dividing lilac hedge came the fragrance of tobacco and the sound of men's voices, growing nearer.

"Women are naturally stubborn. Melvin Taylor was saying in a disagreeable tone. "if May has quarreled with you, Walter, you might as well give her up now and be done with it-no matter how deeply you repent. What apologies you may offer however humble yourself, take my assurance she will not forgive you."

"Rubbish!" retorted Walter Stone, laughing. "May and I have had a disagreement, but I know we shall make it up-who knows when-perhaps today! As for the rest of womankind, they are all like May, I do believe-sweet and forgiving-only some clumsy brute of a man like you or

rupted Taylor brusquely. "I was engaged to marry what I believe to be



Swaying Idly to and Fro

begging her to forgive me-Their voices died away as they passed beyond hearing, and Adelia sentees must attend, as it were on still swayed to and fro in the grape approval. If all goes well the aspir vine. Now her face was white.

tures of peace and she had never nine. Full evening dress must be known it She too had written a worn with trains, but no vell or feath note to him and hidden it in their ers and black gowns are not permit true lover's postoffice-a cup-like hol- ted. At the beginning of the recep low in the old apple tree that grew tion the feminine element is careful

in the lilac hedge Day after day, 15 years ago, she had gone to the hollow-but there was other, and in this latter newcomers never a letter; and her wedding day out are placed on one side, and on the had come and gone and she had never other those who have already gone been a bride. Invitations had been through the ordeal. The throne r recalled, presents returned and bridal is entered between double rows o garments hidden from sight, while pages in scarlet, and after deep curt Adelia picked up the dull threads of sies to the assembled royalties, the every-day life and learned to meet ladles pass onward into the picture Melvin Taylor now and then and greet gallery, whence they make their way

With a sudden impulse she left with light refreshments. the grape vine swing and sought the

like hollow." dead and crumpled leaves and a gathher hand her fingers were caught in

a warm, strong grasp. tried to jerk her hand away, but in an expert to dance at the palace. A "Who is it?" demanded Melvin

Taylor's voice from the other side of

"Oh!" There was enlightenment in

"If you have the faintest instincts of a gentleman," began Adelia after a while "I haven't," returned Mr. Taylor

Adelia leaned against the rugged trunk of the old tree, her white, outstretched arm gleaming against the brown bark. Her eyes were shining

"What-what do you want?" she found courage to ask after another painful stience.

15 years ago," he began lamely.

"I never received a reply." he

gruffly, his hold on her hand tightening cruelly.

said with a little cry, "You hurt my heart 15 years ago," retorted Melvin stubbornly.

After a long silence Adelia's voice came faintly over the hedge. "I, too, placed a note there-15 years ago and-"

note.

"The-dickens!" Mr. Taylor whistled softly. "I never got it, Adelia! note from me the day after-after we

heap in the soft turf at the foot of the apple tree.

"Go, Adelia," he said gently. It is too late for me to offer you any apolplaced it here in the hollow-I be-Heved you were hard and unforgiving 1 cent p when al did not receive any answer and I grew more angry with you, instead of seeking an explanation. Your little note, as well as mine, was probably taken by some marauding catbird to build his nest in the hedge. I think I shall go away now-I have been such a fool I want to seek the uttermost ends of the earth to try and forget my folly!" His voice regained its bitterness.

There was a long silence after that, year; "May I come over?" he asked in a Lathrop, Mo. Phone 383.

strange voice. "Yes," she said softly, but not so softly that his eager ears did not catch the longed-for words.

Presently he was beside her, the old boyish smile on his lips, the old ness in his face.

Adelfa flushing rostly, leaned for support against the apple tree and her downcast eyes dared not meet ht questioning ones. "Will you forgive me, Adelia?" he

asked holding out his arms. "If you will forgive me, too," she

up to him. And then she came to him, all her sorrows stilled, all her happiness restored ten-fold because of the pain she had endured.

Overhead the April sky was cloudless, underfoot the green grass was starred with dandelions; there in the shade of the beloved old apple tree, Adelia's youth came back to her, with happiness and love and all the old

### GERMAN COURT ETIQUETTE

How All Those Who Wish to Be Presented to Royalty Must Proceed.

A woman of position who wishes to appear at the German court must find ficially to the Oberhofmetsterinsort of feminine lord chamberlain vious to the court, and would-be pre So Melvin Taylor had made over- reception. Courts at Berlin begin at ly "sorted"-married women in one room and girls and debutantes in an him with a cold little inclination of into another fine apartment, where a band plays and the guests are served

The lady presented has now notiold apple tree. The lilac branches fled her wish to be invited to some of grown unpruned until their the court entertainments. A court ball smooth green stems quite hid the cup- at Berlin is opened with much ceremony. The German emperor and Adelia stood on tiptoe and thrust empress enter with their suites, and her little hand into the old letter box. the ambassadresses stand about the The hollow was empty save for a few throne in the court circle. Their imperial majesties never dance, but con ering of moss. Just as she withdrew verse with their guests in an amiable manner. By the way, the emperor lays much stress on good danc-With a faint cry of alarm, Adelfa ing, and will allow no one who is not watches the dancers, and should be detect any erros in either ladies or men he, later on, communicates with the emperor, and the culprit is notified that he or she must become more proficient before being again invited to his tone; but the grasp only tightened | the palace. Times have changed since the then Lady Kandolph Churchill paid a viist to Berlin in 1888. In her memoirs she describes life at the German court as extremely modest and simple. But since that time Germany has become more plutocratic. Germans have given up the old traditions of Prusisan Einfachheit, and now practise excessive luxury. At least, this is so in the court set and in smart society. The German empress owns diamonds that are priced at two and a half million dollars, besides ropes of pearls and other jewels of inestimable value. And women in the best set mond horseshoe" or the glories of Buckingham palace.-Strand MagaFARM AND FRUIT LAND.

FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

### "You are hurting my hand," she THE LAND OF MILK AND BUTTER Anyhody Can Get the Offered Tract for Nothing Who is Able to Show Me in the

U. S. Land Like This for the Money I Want to Sell for. came faintly over the hedge. "I, too, blaced a note there—15 years ago and—"

"And?" queried Mr. Taylor.
"I never received a reply to my note."

"The—dickens!" Mr. Taylor whis"The—dickens!" Mr. Taylor whis"The—dickens!" Mr. Taylor whis"I note."

"S32 acres best bottom, sandy land there is anywhere on our globe. Located on the main railroad line, one mile from a prosperous little town; 16 acres in gullyation, a common house and barn, rest in fine timber, mostly hickory, oak, gum, elm and some few other kinds. Timber worth at least \$10 per acre clear. Véry easy to clear, as there is no underbrush. The land is absolutely dry year around and no overflow; there is a small creek through the land; joining land paid this year in cotton from \$65 to \$120 per acre. The land is mine and take next 29 days \$19 per acre. If not sold till bec. 1820 per acre. The land is mine and take next 29 days \$19 per acre. If not sold till bec. 1820 per acre. The land is mine and take next 29 days \$10 per acre. If not sold till bec. 1820 per acre. The land is mine and take next 20 days \$10 per acre. If not sold till bec. 1820 per acre. The land is mine and take next 20 days \$10 per acre. If not sold till bec. 1820 per acre. The land is mine and take next 20 days \$10 per acre. If not sold till bec. 1820 per a

F. GRAM, NAYLOR, MO.

Do you mean to say you never got a Wayne County, Missouri, Farm Bargains note from me the day after—after we quarreled."

"I never received any word from you." Adelia's voice was tremulous now, as she added: "If you will release my hand—"

He relaxed his hold reluctantly, and Adelia slipped down in a crumpled

100 a., 6 miles east of Piedmont, 300 a. fenced, 250 a. in cultivation, mostly level valley land, 150 a. in virgin timber and good pasture land, will cut 3000 feet to a., 1½-story frame house, very good repair; good barn and other outbuildings, family archard, spring water, about 70 a. in meadow and 30 a. in wheat; balance corn, wheat and outself of the story frame house, very good frame. Cheap at \$20 per a.

155 a., 6 miles east of Piedmont, 300 a. fenced, 250 a. in cultivation, mostly level valley land, 150 a. in virgin timber and good pasture land, will cut 3000 feet to a., 1½-story frame house, very good repair; good barn and other outbuildings, family archard, story frame house, very good farm. Cheap at \$20 per a.

155 a., 6 miles east of Piedmont, 300 a. fenced, 250 a. in cultivation, mostly level valley land, 150 a. in virgin timber and good pasture land, will cut 3000 feet to a., 1½-story frame house, very good farm. Cheap at \$20 per a.

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## CLASSIFIED ogy for my long silence; I wrote you a letter, asking your forgiveness and I placed it here to the bellevi to

for Sample Copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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500 acres 21/2 miles of shipping arms in Missouri; located close t Moberly, Mo. Price \$80 per acre Fisher & Gaunt, Marshall, Mo.

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240 acres, 21/2 miles of Lathrop; well improved; mostly fresh land; about 140 in grass; in "I am here, Melvin," said Adelia. shape to make money: good terms:

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arms. Write for list. W. H. Simon ton, Fort Scott, Kan. 280 acres, Shawnee Co., 12 miles from Topeka, 5½ miles good small town, well watered, fenced and crossfenced, 10 room house, 2 large barns, good outbuildings, 30 acres alfalfa, 120 acres bototm land, (good alfalfa land), 100 acres pasture, balance un-der plow, orchard, 1 mile school and church. Good, well located combination farm. Price \$60 an acre, one-third cash, balance easy. Uric- Hep-worth Land Co., Topeka, Kansas.

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When Writing Advertisers

There was a moment's hesitation does to perfection, and in a style mond here would grace New York's "dia-

Americans Far Behind Old World Residents in Enthusiasm.

Gabriele d'Annunzio Goes Into Rhapsodies Over Wonderful Achievement of Airmen-Talks of Paulhan's Flight In England.

Paris .- How long will it be before the large cities of the United States catch the aerial navigation craze which already has the chief cities of

Europe in its tense grasp? This is a question which has been suggested by several Americans who have been in Paris recently. And as the season progresses the general fever of interest in the daily flights of seroplanes and dirigibles of all descriptions appears to be continually increasing.

"Why, as far as I can see, this airship business is getting to be to France what baseball is to America!" was the remark made recently by a well-known member of the Chicago board of trade. "The papers are full of it. New records are made every day. My friends tell me the French clerks talk nothing but monoplanes and biplanes. I am given to understand that the schoolboys have all the With tears in his eyes, sobs in his data of all the flights ever made, and of all the airships ever manufactured. The parks are full of boys sailing minlature airships, and to see an ordinary balloon float overhead is a sight so common that it has almost ceased to make people stare."

observations accurately describe the present condition in France. The marvelous development of areoplanes has even more serious aspects. Ministers of war shake their heads gravely as ples, possessed from boyhood, led to they read of each new triumph of the the making of a fortune by J. L. aeronauts. Sportsmen are deserting Dumas, former president of the Washother fields to try their hand at guid- ington Horticultural society, who reing winged steeds beneath the skies, cently sold Pomona fruit ranch, near Passengers have ben carried in heav- Dayton, for \$150,000 after he had sold fer-than-air machines. The English upward of \$125,000 worth of appies channel has been crossed several from the ranch. Mr. Dumas said: times by aeroplanes. Everyone realizes that if the airship industry continues Hawaiian Islands in the early 90's to grow to the fulfillment of its prom- I frequently had a craving for apof human destruction.

ready two vast fields on the edge of apiece. Paris, entirely devoted to the science day, at about the time the wind is sup. \$3,050, which represented my- earnposed to go down with the sun.

One of the most striking apprecial teaching. My appetite was really the tions of aerial navigation ever uttered making of what of this world's goods was made a few days ago by the Ita. I possess." lian poet and novelist, Gabriele d'Annunzio, who is living temporarily in Paris, with the intention, it is said, of BIG SOCKEYE SALMON PACK

marvelous Latin, as a Gallic Mercury with winged feet, who without doubt on pack on Puget sound this year to price of from 12 to 15 cents, would Paul A. Lewis of the Rockefeller Inwill one day seek on the summit of date aggregate approximately 190,the Puy de Dome the ruins of its 000 cases. Packers say the pack is lars per day. But the supply of rasp- York city. temple. (It is necessary to explain practically complete, although they berries does not increase. It seems to that a great prize of money has been point out that when all the figures decrease. Sheep are kept in the pas- journal of the American Medical asoffered to the aeronaut who first shall are in the season's count will very tures where the berries used to grow, sociation. the summit of the Puy de Dome, a the largest sockeye salmon pack on there are a few fires, and locally the keys inoculated with the virus that esters call the "expectation value" or mountain in the south of France on a "lean" year since 1902 mountain in the south of France on a "lean" year since 1902. whose peak the ruins of an ancient Reports received from Vancouver last few years.

he was no longer a man, but man, there expect to have 200,000 cases of man master of the universe, lord of fish when everything is counted. created things, accomplishing the most Packers say that the entire seamarvelous dream, lessening infinity it. son's pack of sockeye salmon has alself, chaining the infinite to his wings ready been sold; subject to approval spread broad beneath the sun. His of opening prices. The largest pack berries. personality, his bravery, his heroism of sockeyes on a "lean" year since had disappeared; out of the limits 1902, when 339,556 cases were packed marked by ordinary things had on the sound, was in 1906, when the SNAKES RID SPUDS OF BUGS emerged a marvelous adventure, and pack aggregated 182,241 cases. before my mind, all the horizon was enlarged, the old boundaries of the world were passed, the heavens were RIVAL KNOT-TYERS HUSTLE conquered, time itself was con-

"And what future have you imagined from this conquest?" the poet was

"Everything! I believe it-everything!-with all my heart, and all my justices of the peace, and business served for acrobats and fools, I am a sign in his window reading: convinced that we are today no longer celebrating a mere show of audacity. but indeed the promise of a profound and promptly displayed this one: metamorphosis in civic life, in peace as in war, in beauty as in power."

Halley's Comet Not Yet Due? Parts.-Colonel Marchand, hero of Pashods and noted astronomer, does risge license office is yet reported. not believe the comet which made its appearance in June was Halley's comet. He believes it is not due until late in September. The Gaulois is real comet of Halley.

Eggs With Handles. Sharon, Pa.—William Hydeman, a local blacksmith, is the possessor of an men to dismeter.

ing to Feed Floating Youngster Milk from Olf Can.

San Francisco.-A little baby whale, only sixteen feet long and of a pale pink complexion, was the cause of much solicitude and sorrow on the part of the captain of the pilot-boat Lady Mine.

At first Captain Pentland, on spying the queer object floating on the wa ters off Meiggs wharf, thought it was a boat turned turtle. On nearing the object, however, he discovered it to be a forlorn orphan whalette and his soft heart was moved to compassion. He resolved to mother it, but how? That was a new experience in his salty life, and he was stumped. Suddealy he bethought him of a quantity of milk in his messroom. The captain rushed below as one inspired. There was the milk, but where was the whale bottle? In vain he searched for an appropriate vessel. Then his eyes lit

on an oil can. This he seized, filled with milk and hurried abaft. He was doomed to grievous disappointment. The waif of the ocean had disappeared. The captain clapped loud and long, imitating the mother whale's endearing spout, which he had learned as a child on the great arctic circle, but all in vain. The whalette had gone to the depths. throat and the milk in the can, Captain Pentland was obliged to pilot the Lady Mine on her way.

FORTUNE IN APPLE APPETITE

There is little doubt that the above Former Hawalian Island School Teacher Sells His Ohlo Orchard for Big Money.

Dayton. Wash .- A craving for ap-

"When I was teaching school in the ise, a European war at the end of an ples, such as I had been accustomed other year or so would reveal to the to eat in the northwest before I went world hitherto undreamed of horrors to Honolulu. I often searched through the markets of the tropical It is no doubt hard for Americans to city for apples. The best I could find realize to what an extent aerial navi- were diminutive and of unsavory tion has progressed. There are al. flavor. They sold as high as five cents

ings from twenty years of school ries and just as easy to market.

Seattle, Wash .- The sockeye salm-

the other day were to the effect that "To my imagination he was no long the pack of sockeyes on the Fraser was no longer a Latin, but the Latins; as on Puget sound, and that packers

Pennsylvania Justices' Signs Proclaim Their Desire to Marry Stray Couples.

Far from the opinion of the has been poor. Their offices are in void of any practical importance, re ness, decided to advertise, he put up "You Can Get Married Here."

> Justice Edward Lee saw the sign "Married While You Wait."

Justice A. D. Mobley, not to be outdone by his competitors, displayed a more commercial bent, with this sign: "Why Wait? Get Married Here." No increase of business at the mar-

Will Save Wild Flowers. Vienna .- To prevent the devastatrying to identify the comet which tion of the beautiful valleys among other by-product in steelmaking that the United States of Colombia with 85 Metcalf of Taunton, Mass., recently the mountains near Vienna, the city will save hundreds of thousands of crates of rare orchids, which he values discovered and since observed at council has forbidden the sale in the dollars a year. Paris, Lyons and Marseilles as the streets of the rare wild flowers, such as the wood anemone, wild syclamen. all kinds of gentian, narcissus, iris, into briquettes and utilized in making

Reed in Nigeria Like Bagpips. a hen that lays eggs with handles. A London.-N. W. Thomas, govern-few days ago he discovered one of ment anthropologist in Southern Nithese freak eggs in the nest and in geria, stated in a lecture at the Royal the morning got another. Projecting United Service Institute that a reed from one end is a slender handle instrument played in Nigeria produced bout three inches long and about half exactly the same effect as the Scot-

Cultivated Product and Bad Seasons Reduce Supply

Demand Also Increases Faster Than Supply-This Answer Applies Particularly to Strawberries -Culture Found Profitable.

Bangor, Me .- Years ago during the and eastern Maine had plenty of rasp the spot where he blew. berries and blueberries at low prices. and people are wondering why.

planations and probably all of them than the supply. This answer applies ing place, and crawled in. in a general way to all berries but is

Until recent years the wild or field strawberries were the only ones to be found in the market in large quantities, and even then the demand was to pick and prepare them for the market, and those who did tht work were poorly paid for their labor. But the women who live in the berry district are workers and they were glad

wage was small. The introduction of the large cultivated berries from other parts tempted the men of the families to try cultithe women the labor and the profit. It was found to be profitable culture, price was better than that of the year before, showing that the demand was increasing faster than the supply.

Thus it has been up to the present ries and blackberries conditions have yield a small harvest. been different. Blueberries have been "I returned to Dayton and bought a have taken any pains with blackberry more profitable to raise than strawber- average vintage is expected."

> With raspberries and blueberries the been depended upon, and this changes entirely dependent upon the supply and the price being made by the

In the large raspberry fields the er a Frenchman, but the French; he river has been practically the same ple care to travel any great distance appears. to obtain raspberries as they do bluecause of the perishable nature of the berries, and the fact of the season coming so close to that of the blue-

Farmer Finds Them Good Workers In Ridding His Potato Vines of Pests.

Cadiz. Ohio .- A new use for snakes was discovered on the farm of Samuel K. McLaughlin, a few miles east of Cadiz, by Charles Albright, a farmer, Kittanning.—This town has three He saw a garden snake coiled about a potato plant near him and killed it. He was surprised in a few moments skeptics who pretend to consider avia. the same block, and when Justice to see another snake coiled about the tion a bizarre and perilous plaything, Isaac Miller, tired of waiting for busi- top of a plant in another row, and ing. being curious to know what the snakes

relish freedom, and he says there would be has been an established fixture in the work for quite a little army of these Longyear dairy. reptiles in his potato field.

Utilize Steel Waste.

Pittsburg, Pa.-The United States Steel corporation has discovered and from a seven months' expedition to

Vast quantities of ore dust, long prizes are four specimens of pureregarded of no value, are to be made orchids, lillies and hart's-tongue fern. pig iron. It is said this will reduce the cost of pig iron. The briquettes will be made at the Homestead mills.

> Britain's Rarest Stamp. ain's rarest stamp.

Bass Player in Pennsylvania Band Gives Abundant Evidence of His Lung Power.

Lime Kiln, Pa.-When the Liberty cornet band organized here several years ago the manager sought the best lunged musician to play the monster bass horn. Edward Ohlinger, a sixfooter, weighing 175 pounds and twenty-three years old, was rightly chosen. His bass horn is one of the largest used by any band in the county, and on a recent test Ohlinger was heard summer season everybody in Bangor by fellow bandmasters five miles from

The other day, however, Ohlinger's Now the berries are scarce and costly, lung power was tested in another way to the very limit. The band, while There are undoubtedly many ex- playing at a Sunday school celebration, took a little rest and the instruwould be true enough, but the real ments were laid under a tree. In the cause of it all is that the demand for meantime a toad evidently decided berries has increased much faster that Ohlinger's horn was a fine abid-

When finally located and identified, particularly true of stræwberries.

The strawberry season is a long one, beginning early in the spring and lasting until nearly the first of August. This was not always the "case, went at the job for the second time.

The strawberry season is a long ordinary means be removed. But of the spring and lasting until nearly the first of August. This was not always the "case, went at the job for the second time.

The strawberry season is a long ordinary means be removed. But of looks 3, \$50.7.

Clover —Choice, \$11.50.0.11; No. 1, \$8.50.0.9.50; No. 2, \$7.0.0.1, \$10.50.0.11; No. 2, \$8.50.0.10; No. 3, \$50.0.0.11; No. 2, \$8.50.0.10; No. 3, \$10.50.0.11; No. 3, \$ the live obstruction could not by any however, and the great length of sea- One master blow sent the toad flying \$6 @8. son has been brought about by care- from the horn thirty feet, and a minson has been brought about by careful cultivation which has been made profitable by the ever-increasing demand for the product.

from the horn thirty feet, and a minute later the echo from Ohlinger's instrument was again heard over the distant hills.

Altalia—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3, \$16.50@3.50.

Packing hay—\$4@5.

Straw—\$5.50@6.

SMALL GRAPE CROP IS FEAR

not so large as to make it profitable | Wet Summer is Cause of Great Devastation in French Vineyards-Prices Raised.

Paris.—These are critical days for the French vintage. The wet summer enough to do the work though the has caused devastation in the vineyards amounting to a national disaster. In the Paris wineshops and in certain restaurants prices are being raised. All, however, is not yet lost, vated strawberries and to share with and a few days of bright weather would modify the situation favorably. M. Georges Proust, a former presi both the demand and the supply in- dent of the Paris wholesale wine mercreased and each year the selling chants' syndicate, makes the following observations:

"Lamentable news comes from Burgundy. There will not be a barrel of wine in the Yonne; notably, there will time so far as strawberries are con- be no such thing as 1910 Chablis. cerned, but with raspberries, blueber- In Touraine the white vines alone will

"in the south the vintage will be cultivated without trouble-in fact the fairly good in the Pyrenees-Orientales, only trouble comes from the rapid mediocre in the Herault and the Gard, spread of the bushes after they have and insignificant in the Aude. The once been planted, and those who maritime climate of Bordeaux has not protected the district. Vine diseases of flying, where flights are made every tract of 140 acres, paying for it cultivation realize that they are even have raged there, and only half an

natural supply of wild berries has CURE FOR DEADLY DISEASE VICTORY FOR GOVERNMENT

from year to year, the demand being Discovery at Rockefeller Institute is Declared Beneficial In Infantile Paralysis.

if the supply be large and the berries to be epidemic at present, is anplentiful, and these, at an average nounced by Drs. Simon Flexner annd to give the picker from two to three dol- stitute for Medical Research in New

supply has fallen off rapidly in the causes infantile paralysis, a serum has been found that in some cases prevents the disease from developing supply is large enough, but few peo- and in others cures it soon after it

The investigators also have found berries, because of the work of pick- it is possible to vaccinate monkeys ing them, difficulty of transporting be- with an "immune" serum which will prevent them contracting the disease. Infantile paralysis attacks - all classes of children. If a victim does recover it almost invariably is deformed for life.

MILKING HIS COWS TO MUSIC Are.

Boston Millionaire Dairyman Finds Phonograph Increases Yield-Established Fixture.

Boston.-John Munro Longyear, Brookline's greatest millionaire, is milking his celebrated Jersey cows to the accompaniment of a phonograph and the latest popular musical selections. A daily record is kept of the quantity produced at each milk-

The milkers noticed that some of could be doing in such a position, he the more irritable cows were quiet watched for a few moments, and was when the phonograph was playing. rewarded by seeing the snake gather The next night one of the milkers the potato bugs from all over the brought the phonograph to the barn, plant and eat them with an apparent and there was the same increase in the milk yield as on the previous He allowed this snake to have its night. Since then the phonograph

Orchide at \$1,000 Each.

Cromwell, Conn .-- Andrew Benson, a Connecticut farmer, bas returned at more than \$25,000. Among his white orchid, so rare that each plant commands a price of \$1,000 in this feet to an alley sountry.

Japa Learn to Fly. Berlin.-The Japanese government commission, which has been buying London.-An unused copy of the Wright aeroplanes in Germany, has Great Britain £25 stamp, orange on concluded an agreement with the blue paper, Queen Victoria issue, Prussian military authorities under brought \$315 at a sale. This is Brit-which 25 Japanese officers will be

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Clover mixed-Choice, \$11.50@12;

Alfalfa-Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1,

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#82 S. Adams St., Kansas City, Kan.

United States Wins Suit For Timber Lost by Forest Fires.

pavigation on which he is working.

Speaking of the flight of Paulhan from Manchester to London, he said:

Thousand Cases.

Sap Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27.—In an action for fire trespass on the Black Hills national forest, brought by the who can pick twenty quarts per day, if the supply be large and the berries to be epidemic at present is an internation of a novel on aerial Philadelphia.—A discovery that may action for fire trespass on the Black Hills national forest, brought by the United States government against the Missouri river and Northwestern railad, the jury has awarded damages the government not only for the loss of merchantable timber, but also for the destruction of unmerchant

ble growth. York city.

The announcement appears in the journal of the American Medical association.

This is regarded by government of ficials as establishing a very important precedent. So far as is known by the United States department of agriculture, it is the first time that young growth, as furnishing a for the award of damages. The ficulty in the way of such an award in the past has been that there was no way to prove to the satisfaction of the courts the money value of the loss

The award in the South Dakots case followed the presentation of evidence as to the cost of work in reforesting which the government is actually doing in the Black Hills. The amount claimed for the young growth burned was \$12 an acre, and the claim under this item was allowed in full by the jury. The total amount full by the jury. The total amount of damages claimed was \$3,728.85, of which \$2,634.45 was for merchantable timber destroyed or injured by the

Use "Yield Tables."

It is recognized by foresters that the cost of artificial reforestation will not always furnish a fair basis for es timating the damage to forest reproduction. Where new growth can be duction. Where new growth can be expected by natural sowing from seed trees on the ground within a short time, artificial planting or sowing is an unnecessarily expensive method. To meet such cases what are known as "yield tables" are being prepared. By the use of these the loss can be shown in terms of the final crop and the time necessary to produce it. the time necessary to produce it.
Thus, if it is known that 10,000 feet

Thus, if it is known that 10,000 feet of timber per acre be cut in seventy years, it is easy to calculate the value of the crop when it is 10 years old by discounting from its value when mature. In European countries where forestry has been long practiced this method is regularly applied in selling, condemning or estimating damages on forest property. It is also used abroad forest property. It is also used abroad in insurance, which would be impracticable if there were not both an accepted basis for determining the loss suffered and a reasonably accurate knowledge of the hazard involved.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS \$925,000 Los Angeles, Calf.—Isaacs Bros. Company are to erect a modern store stories at a cost greater than \$600,000. The last 60 feet of ground for a site has just been purchased for \$325,00 The site for the new structure fronts 100 feet on the west side of South Bradway, between Seventh and Eighth streets, and extends back 160

BIG LAND DEAL IN IOWA. Newton, Ia.—The George Lyle farm, known a sthe Jessie Long farm, of 250 acres, near Monroe, has been sold by Frank Hill, referee, for \$115 per acre to A. L. Johnson of New Sharon. It is the biggest land deal made in this county in many years. Jessie Long and George Lyle both committed suicide while owning the farm. Lyle's will giving all the property to his widow was set acres. SHIPPERS TO ST. JOSEPH

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