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Official Receipts, 139 Cars, 3900 Cattle; 46 Cars, 3047 Hogs; 20 Cars, 4308 Sheep.

SHORT-FED STEERS

Trade Very Slow to Start and Prices Generally 10 to 15 Cents Lower.

#### WESTERN RUN STILL LARGE

Market On These As Much Lower As Natives-All She Stock Got in On the Lower Turn-Stocker Trade Stagnant, Prices Lower-Hogs Open 20 to 25 Lower Than Close Yesterday-Sheep Finish Lower,

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

1909:	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	490,110	494,562	4,452	****
Hoge	1,187,424	1,440,937		****
Sheep		664,280	75,121	
Horses	22,169	20,247		1,922

The following	shows	the est	
receipts of cattle,			
the five principal	weste	rn mar	kets:
Chicago	27,000	26,000	40,00
Kansas City	14,000	6,500	15,00
South Omaha		2,600	20,50
South St. Joseph		8,000	4,8
East St. Louis	6,000	8,000	4,00
Tetals	57,000	46,100	83,80
Yesterday	29,900	39,300	48,40
Week ago	45,200	42,800	78,8
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Month age... 57,800 27,930 108,300 Year ago..... 46,930 62,500 36,800 Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards: Great Western .. 

#### CATTLE.

Market Tone For Fat Steers Very Sluggish, and Prices Lower.

A decrease of 30,000 in the receipts of cattle at the five markets for the to date has. turn to strength in the market. From the start of the week the trade had shown a sluggish disposition and any ohange in prices has been toward lower levels. The five market total for the half week expired today is 152,000 against 182,000 last week and 143,000 for the same time last year. At the local market the total for the three days is 1000 less then for the three days is 1000 less than for the same time last week but about the

same time last week but about the same as a year ago.

The local supply included a liberal proportion of steers from corn belt feed lots but they were mostly the short feds that are still meeting sharp competition from the fat westerns. There were a few quite good steers here but none that were fully finished.

The butters were all bearish and did buyers were all bearish and did not he start in giving it out at the start that they intended to buy cattle at lower prices and all bids were in line with this. Early riding was mostly in the way of looking around and when the trade finally got to goto 15 cents lower than on Mon-The best native steers were of grades that sell on a basis of 0 and the bulk were styles that in a range of \$5.25@6.00 and at prices sales indicate the declines tioned. The packers are commentioned. The packers are com-plaining of a poor market for beef and with large supplies of range beef on hand and short fed cattle apt to on hand and short red cattle apt to come freely for some time, it is not likely there will be anything but further curtailment of supplies thrown on the markets that will start the Western on the markets that will start the rade on a better turn. Westerns were here in plenty and the market one for them was about like that for

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was plenty of cow stock here this morning and the sluggish condi-tion of the traje that was noted for steers was also prevalent in the martion of the trage that was noted for steers was also prevalent in the market for all classes of she stock. Buyers started bids on a lower level and declared they would buy the stock at an easier basis than yesterday or they would let it alone. When the trade got to going it was on a weak to 10 cents lower level and business was slow most of the day on this basis. The bulk of the supply was of western origin, but there was quite a showing of native stock of canner up to medium beef grade here and the waskness of the market was shown all along the line on these.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$6.00 \$6.75; bulk are selling at \$3.75 \$6.50, and common kinds at about \$3.00 \$3.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.25 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.50 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50 \$4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

ed, the best yeals continue to sell a DAILY MARKETS 88.25 and the bulk between \$7.00 and \$8.00. Market for bulls was slow and Heifers.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. With a sluggish and lower condi-tion in the market for fat cattle there

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4.... 640..3 75 2.... 410..3 00 Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1....1190...4 50 1.... 750...3 65 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Steers,

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Heifers. 27Kan 617..3 90 Calves. 6Tex. 159..8 00 2Tex. 215..6 00 Bulls. 2Kan1130 . . 4 50 9Kan1152 . . 3 60 Packers' Cattle Purchases. 

 Swift & Co.
 1,800

 Morris & Co.
 800

 Hammond Packing Co.
 600

Total .....3,200 HOGS.

Big Slump of 20 to 25 Cents From Tuesday Closing Prices.

The hog market was given a hard jolt at river points today and the light weights came in for the hardest hammering. For some days the market here has been ruling as high and higher for the light weights than same weights in Chicago and, notably yesterday, the market here was clear out of line with the more eastern trade and the packers simply went out today to force the river markets into line. Hence with a record of only 2500 here and 47.000 at the five leading markets the local trade demanded concessions of 20 to 25 cents from the closing point of yesterday, anded concessions of 20 to 25 cents slow

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are reading markets the local trade design and the consistency of 25 to 35 cents under the early market of that day and it was only on a specific point of the day was more severe on the light than on the heavy weights but the latter did not escape. Sellers the latter did not escape. Sellers the latter did not escape. Sellers cline demanded and the trade was a store last slow in getting a start and a clear ance was not made until late. For the week to date at the five leading markets the total supply of 129,000 to same time last year. The local support of last week and is 10,000 less than for the same time last year. The local support of last week and is 10,000 less than porter can be seen to same time last year. The local support of last week and is 10,000 less than porter can be seen to same time last year. The local support of last week and is 10,000 less than for the car the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than porter can be seen to show the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than for the car the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than porter car the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than for the car the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than porter car the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than for the car the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than for the car the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than for the car the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than for the car the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than for the car the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than for the car the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than for the car the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than for the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than for the same as for last week and is 10,000 less than for the same as for last steady steady the same as for

of last week and is 10,000 less than a year ago.

Prices ranged from \$7.50@8.20, with the bulk selling at \$7.70@8.10.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.90@8.45, a month ago at \$7.80@8.45, a year ago at \$7.60@7.90, two years ago at \$5.50 @5.80, three years ago at \$4.80@4.90, four years ago at \$6.05@6.12\frac{1}{2}.

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SHEEP.

shad feeder trade. There has been but little trade to the country this week and the local dealers are carrying a large accumulation in the stocker pens. This morning they declared they would not buy the fresh supply except at lower rates and made good their declaration by compelling concessions of 10 to 15 cents on all grades of offerings. t is likely there will be some increase in the demand as soon as farmers begin to get the corn out of fields and have stalk fields in which to turn young cattle, but there must be a better feeling in the fat cattle trade before there can can be any reliable picking up in the demand for cattle to go back to the country.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$4.50 @5.40; medium to good grades \$4.00 @4.55, good to fancy stock steers \$4.00 @4.55, good to fancy stock steers \$4.00 @4.55, and common to fair \$3.25 @4.00; stock heifers \$3.25 with the stock cows \$3.00 @3.50, and stock calves \$4.25 @5.50.

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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 9.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 27,000. Market 10 @ 25c lower, cows 10@15c lower, feeders 10c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 26,000. Market 10c lower. Top \$8.10, bulk \$7.80@8.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 40,000. Market steady to 10c lower.

Cattle—Receipts, 6100. Market steady, feeders stronger.

Hogs—Receipts, 2600. Market 15@
25c lower. Top \$8.20, bulk \$7.70@

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 9.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re. porter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6000, including 1000 southern. Market steady to 10c

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Yes'
WHEAT- Dec May		88%	871/4 943/4	88% 94%	89 95%
CORN- Dec May	4634 48%	46% 48%	46%	48%	46%
OATS- Dec May	31% 34%	8136 3436	31¾ 34¾	31% 34%	3134 84%
PORK- Jan May	17 50 16.45			17.57 16.47	17.52 16.47
LARD- Jan May	10.87	10.47	10.37	10.40	10.40
Jan May	9.82 9.12	9.35 9.17	9.27	9.32 9.10	9.82 9.15

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash avlues: Receipts, wheat, 5 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 0

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Corn.			
No. 2 white	46 1/2	@	46
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No. 3 corn	46 14	@	47
Oats.			200
No. 2 white	32	@	33
No. 3 white		@	32
No. 2 oats		@	31
No. 3 oats		@	30
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Corn chops	91	@	93
Shorts			
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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

\$6@9. Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12: Clover Mixed—Chiques, \$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, 6@ 8. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15,50@16; No. 1 \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.
Packing hay—\$4@5.
Straw—\$5.50@6.

Houston, Tex.—One of the most im-ortant citrus deals of the year in the

Houston-Galveston district has just been closed It involves several hun-

## EARLY MILKING

Disagreeable Work of Arising at 5 a. m. Retarding Kansas as Dairy State.

IT'S NOT LAZINESS. OH, NO

Just Can't Find Romance in These Automobile Days of Stunts Around Zero Mark.

#### GRADUATE FROM MISSOURI

Is Showing Kansans Where They Are Losing Out On Good Prospect-Farmers of State Have the Feeds and Climate Is Right For Dairying But They Actually Ship in Butter-Dairy at College Building Up.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 9.—There is just one thing that will prevent Kansas becoming the great dairy state of the west—the disagreeable work of getting out of bed at 5 o'clock in the morning to "pail the cows." O. E. Reed, in charge of the department of dairying at the Kansas State Agricultural college, declares that this unpleasant task in the early morning to make the complex of th Sheep—Receipts, 15.000. Market slow steady, lambs \$6.40.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 9.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 6100. Market controlled the west—the disagreeable work of getting out of bed at 5 o'clock in the morning to "pail the cows." O. E. Reed, in charge of the department of dairying at the Kansas State Agricultural college, declares that this unpleasant task in the early morning that will prehours is the only thing that will pre-vent Kansas from taking front rank among the dairy states of the union. Sheep—Receipts, 20,500. Market advanced to the automobile luxury, who lives in a modern home and has who lives in a modern home and has money in the bank, is just as anxious to enjoy life as the city man. It is almost impossible to secure the necessary help and the farmer dislikes to slide out of a warm bed at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning, as most dairymen must, and begin milking.

It is decidedly unpleasant, he thinks happening as it does seven mornings out of every week, and evenings too. Because the farmer and his family do not like this chore which at all dairies is no small one. Mr. Reed attributes to the lack of interest in this very profitable industry.

And in saying this he does not wish

very profitable industry.

And in saying this he does not wish to be understood as intimating that the Kansas farmers are lazy. He simply wants to make it plain that farmers and their sons and daughters are unable to find any romance in the work of "pailing the cows" at 5 o'clock in the morning with the temperature browsing about the

ning to carry out some things that will make his department very use-ful to the dairy interests of the state. He is a graduate of the Missouri School of Agriculture. For the last three years he has been associate PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS professor of dairying at Pardue University in Indiana. "I should say that versity in Indiana. "I should say that if any one thing causes lack of interest in dairying it is the general dislike of having to milk," Mr. Reed said. "I hardly think the milking machine will solve the problem. We have tried the milking machine here and, although it might be practicable for a large herd, it will not do for a small one. And then with the milking machine you cannot get the personal contact with the cow, and that counts for a great deal.

a great deal.

"But there is a remedy, I believe.
The people who use butter and milk and cheese must pay the dairyman extra for his trouble. The big prices now paid for dairy products should be the remedy. Why, the price of whole milk in Chicago has increased 65 per cent in the last few years. Topology cent in the last few years. Topeka people are complaining of a 70-per cent incease in whole milk. At the Elgin market, the central market for all the Middle West, the price of butthe Middle west, the price of but-ter fat has increased 58 per cent in the same time. Thus while other food stuffs are increasing from 40 to 50 per cent, dairy products have increas-ed 60 to 70 per cent. That ought to sound good to the dairymen. With such increased price it is only a mat-ter of time until more farmers will be attracted to dairy farming." The increase in the value of land in Kansas will aid argely in stimulat-

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008

New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jomake beef as it was twenty and twenty-five years ago. A dairy cow will, in a year, make more food for humanity than a beef cow in the same time and for practically the same amount of money invested in her keeping. And then at the end of the year the dairy-man still has the machine that did the work. Kansas dairymen say it is evident that the dairy industry is coming West, and that Kansas is the ideal to. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers;

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6@9. sas dairymen.

To Build Up Good Herd.

The dairy department at the Kansas State Agricultural College intends to build up a first-class herd. To do this Mr. Reed has started an experiment to learn exactly how the dairy cow uses her food and what her nutritive requirements are from birth to maturity. The college now has a herd of about fifty cows, representing four breeds—Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey and Ayrshire. By careful breeding and culling it is believed the college will have, within a few years, one of To Build Up Good Herd. will have, within a few years, one of the best dairy herds in the Middle West. The dairy barn has stalls for

Houston-Galveston district has just been closed It involves several hundred thousand dollars and by it about 6000 acres of interurban line property passes into the hands of C. A. Ebmen & Co., of this city. The vendors are Messrs, J. O. Ross and Horace Booth, both of Houston. The property is in the very heart of the citrus fruit and the early trucking belt, and the deal means its speedy development along broad-gauge and conservative lines.

As was done last year the department will conduct this year bienonthy butter-scoring contests at the college, in which all butter makers of the state are eligible to enter. Prizes are offered for the best samples of butter and for the best judges. The contest is in charge of a competent judge, who explains why some samples are better than others, and in other ways gives general information about butter making. The creamery

men feel the need of these contests and like to take part in them. An improvement in the quality of cream-ery butter is the result of these con-

#### IT WAS A LANDSLIDE.

Elections of Yesterday An Eye-Opener to the Politicians,

Elections held throughout the coun Elections held throughout the country yesterday resulted in a political convulsion of far-reaching extent, similar at many points to the famous tidal wave of 1882 and apparently more widespread in its effect.

Incomplete returns give Missouri a big Democratic majority. Prohibitory amendment is defeated by more than 100.000 majority. Charles F. Booher

100,000 majority. Charles F. Booher has been returned to congress by a majority of approximately 3000 votes. The indications are that the na-tional house of representatives has been carried by the Democrats, reersing the present Republican ma-ority of 43.

The United States senate will prob-

The United States senate will probably have a reduced Republican majority as a result of legislative elections held in many states.

In New York, John A. Dix, Democratic candidate for governor, is elected over Henry L. Stimson, Republican, by a plurality of about 55,090, reversing the Republican plurality of 70,000 in 1908 for Governor Hughes.

In New Jersey, Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate for governor, is elected over Vivian M. Lewis, Republican, by about 15,000 plurality, reversing the previous Republican plurality of 8,000 for Governor Fort.

In Massachusetts, Eugene N. Foss, Democratic candidate, has defeated Governor Eben S. Draper, Republican, for re-election by about 30,000

ppears to have carried the state by bout 15,000 over Warren G. Hard-

In New Hampshire, Robert B. Bass, Republican candidate for governor, is leading C. E. Carr. Democratic candidate, by about 6600 plurality.

In Pennsylvania the election of John K. Tener. Republican candidate for governor, is claimed by a large plurality.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

O. A. Cooper & Son, the old reliable shippers of Humboldt, Neb., visited the St. Joseph market again today with one load of good bacons.

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

plurality.

In Rhode Island, Governor Pothier,
Republican candidate for re-election
is slightly in the lead over Lewis A.
Waterman, Democrat, with a plurality much reduced from that of 1909.
In Tennessee, the fusion candidate,
Ben. W. Hooper, is apparently elected
by 15.000 plurality.

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Democratic governors have been elected in Alabama and South Caro-

In Iowa the Democrats claim the election of Claude R. Porter for gov-ernor, but this is not yet conceded. In Wisconsin the election of the Reunable to find any romance in the work of "pailing the cows" at 5 o'clock in the morning with the temperature hovering about the zero mark.

Mr. Reed has been in charge of the dairy department of the Agricultural College a month and is already planning to carry out some things that will make his department of the Characteristics.

In Wisconsin the election of the Republican candidate for governor. Francis E. McGovern, is claimed by a reduced majority and the return of Senator La Follette to the United States senate is assured.

In Michigan, Charles S. Osborn, the Republican candidate for governor, appears to have a safe lead over L. T. Hemans, Democrat.

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#### ONE DEAD, THIRTEEN HURT

Trains Collide at Crossing Near Guthrie Oklahoma.

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 9.—In a collision between a Rock Island passenger train and an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe work train, three miles south of here, yesterday. A. Wilson of Kingfisher, the Rock Island engineer, was killed, and thirteen train-men and passengers were injured. Among the injured were th follow-

R. Williamson, Rock Island fire-

an, probably fatally injured.

J. L. Jones, baggageman, serious.
R. A. Martin, Santa Fe fireman, iternally injured.
H. Martin, Rock Island conductor,

A. Scott, Pauls Valley, slight.
J. L. Lively, Okarsche, slight.
M. Gray, Guthrie slight.
J. T. Davis, Cashion, slight.
W. H. Reese, Amarillo, Tex., slight.

J. W. Dyer, O. O. Snyder and J. B. allenburg, Santa Fe trainmen, slight.

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## MAITLAND MAN HERE.

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"GREAT" MEN.

Col. "Abe" Gruber, at a dinner at Saratoga during the convention, gave a good epigrammatic definition of a great man.

"A great man," he said, "is one with the ability to gather round him a multitude of industrious and intelligent subordinates who will take the blame for all his failures and give him the credit for all their successes."

#### •••••••••••••••••••• ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. L. Heath & Son, warm friends of this market, were noticed here to-day from Peabody, Kan., with one load of good cattle.

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John Krause, quite an extensive shipper who makes his headquarters at Adams, Neb., was at the local market today disposing of one car of

F. E. Ware, well known as a successful farmer and stockman in the vicinity of Wilcox, Mo., had one load of good cattle on sale at the local yards today. They sold at very satisfactory prices considering the market. Among other big stockmen who were here today was W. Killion of Parnell, Mo., who accompanied one load of cattle.

J. J. Simpson, one of the big stock-men in the territory of Lubbock, Tex., swelled today's receipts with a three-car shipment of southern cattle.

Eskridge, Kan., was represented on the St. Joseph market again today by S. D. Mitchell, who marketed two loads of cattle. C. M. Cundriff, one of the largest

farmers and feeders in the vicinity of Maysville, Mo., arrived today with one car of cattle and one car of hogs. George McClair, a prosperous young farmer and well known among the local stockmen, contributed one car-of stock to today's receipts from Cam-den Point, Mo.

The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. Robert Campbell, a regular ship-per of Blockton, Ia., had one car of hogs on today's market.

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

G. A. Kirkham, a well known feeder of Diagonal, a., accompanied one car of mixed stock here today. Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. J. J. Holt, one of the most extensive farmers and feeders of Savannah,

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

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#### HIGH WINDS SPOIL DAY.

Menbirds Do Not Make Any Sensa. tional Flights.

Baltimore, Nov. 9.—After a morn-ing of ideal aviation weather condi-tions, high winds began to blow yesterday and it looked as though the largest audience that has thus far gathered at the Baltimore aviation field would be disappointed. Through the afternoon, too, the wind also was variable, at times blowing 27 miles

Nevertheless, Latham, De Lesseps, Drexel and Hoxsey braved the breeze, some of them more than once, and while they all gave beautiful demon-strations of their command over their aeroplanes none were able to accomplish anything remarkable in altitude

or sustained flight.

Hoxsey went up in his Wright biplane. He made five circuits of the mile track, the best in 1:25 1-5 and remained in the air 9 minutes and

2 4-5 seconds. Latham, in his Antoinette, about five laps, landing on the back stretch, after being in the air 12 minutes, 7 seconds. Count De Lesseps in his Bleriot, was the next up, but he landed soon after a single circuit of the course. J. Armstrong Drexel, in his Bleriot, went aloft in the teeth of a 15-mile wind. He flew considerably higher than did any of the others, remaining in the air 6 min-utes. The wind moderated to 9 miles, ntes. The wind moderated to 9 miles, De Lesseps again took wing, making one lap in 1 minute, 7 seconds, the fastest of the day and remained in the air 4 minutes 39 3-5 seconds. Another flight of 4 minutes, 55 seconds duration by Latham closed the flying

Transit House caters to stockmen.

#### GOT TO BRING THE GOODS

Stock Yards Bunch Is Getting Skeptical.

Has Shipment of Good Hogs That Sell At Top Price.

J. Q. Weller of Maitland, Mo., was here yesterday with a shipment of prime light weight hogs of his own feeding. There were 42 head in the shipment, averaging 206 lbs, and sold at \$3.45, the top of the market. This shipment was the only load that was good enough to sell at the top figure and the high price received for them was really deserved. Swift & Co. were the purchasers.

Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo, Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph.

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AMUSEMENTS.

—At the Tootle—Tuesday night, Wednesday matinee and night, "Seven Days."

At the Lyceum—Last half of the week, "Miss New York, Jr."

"GREAT" MEN.

"ANy one who attempts to believe what these duck hunters pipe off when they come home is sure headed for No. 2," remarked one of the hog house bunch yesterday I sees a gang going down to the lake and they were loaded as duck remain living, either in the water or in the air. But I guess they forgot to arrange things before they got back and every one of the gang tells a different story as to what they slew and what they didn't slew.

"One modest youth, who has not been married long enough to learn all the crimps there are in the game of prevarication, said they slaughtered eight ducks and crippled four that got away; another one of the gang said they got all the ducks they sould carry and left a few that did not look good to them; still another said they bagged four of the winged roasters. I did not see any one of them have any of the feathery goods on them and there is only one way to prove things to this Missourian. These pipe stories without a peek at the goods don't go with me any more."

WEATHER FORECAST.

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For Missouri: Unsettled with probably rain tonight or Thursday; colder.

Kansas: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; colder tonight and in east portion Thursday. Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; colder tonight. lowa: Unsettled with probably rain or snow tonight or Thursday; colder tenight and in east postion Thursday.

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#### TIME TO GET BUSY.

from legislatures of the past have failed is that the people waited too long before making their wants day to see the animal until the tiger died."

souri wants that must come through kenws what foundation in fact. Senenactments of the state legislature, ator Heyburn, being chairman of the There is need for more liberality in

mand of that body that it create and The present board of immigration has ben doing splendid work in this line but it has been handicapped by the shortsightedness of the last legisla- Los Angeles Rodent Exterminator

The progressive interests of the It is state should take no chances on the incoming legislature failing to provide for the effective work of the board of immigration and bureau for Missouri publicity. Create the sentiment throughout the state and be on hand at Jefferson City with the demand at Jefferson City with the demand when the law makers assemble.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8.—"We are going to make Los Angeles the cleanest city in the world," said D. L. Levy, who, with others, is organizing the California Rodent Exterminator Company, with capital of \$50,000, to destroy rats in houses and localities. "I am the Pied Piper of the twentieth century," declared Levy, whose patented methods of exterminating rats will be used by the company.

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the near future, the cold storage interests, including the meat trade, are becoming alive to the fact that one of the first masures to be taken up at Washington is likely to be a bill regulating the cold storage of meats, meat products, etc. What this meas-

before congress adjourned last year, cement conduit is built, with small thany ill-advised proposals for legis-lation were made which would not provided from the surface through only work great harm to the trade traps like those used in houses. traps like those used in houses. Pits are arranged about a thousand feet apart for the rats to live in until gas is sent into the conduit and kills them. The company proposes to establish a central station in Los Angeles and equip it with a crematory and a laboratory in which the bodies of diseased rats may be examined.



# Daddy's Bedtime

A Story About a Tiger

ONIGHT," said daddy, beginning his bedtime story, "I think I shall tell you a story about a tiger." "Oh, daddy, a great, big, fierce tiger that eats people and has to

be shot?" said Jack, who likes to hear exciting stories. Daddy laughed at that. "I am sorry I can't oblige you, Jack," he said, "but this tiger was not a fierce animal, although he was big enough. Indeed, he spent most of his life in a cage, where he could not have harmed any one

You see, he was caught in the forest in India when he was a wee cub, bardly bigger than a good sized kitten. The hunters had been attacked by the cub's mother and had had to shoot her to defend themselves. Then they found the little fellow, with three of his brothers and sisters, and they gave him to a white man whom they knew.

The white man kept the tiger for a pet. Of course, when the tiger was small and frisked about the house very much like a kitten every one liked him and played with him. But later, when he became big, folks were not so fond of him. The tiger's owner and his family were not afraid of the tiger, for the animal knew them and frolleked with them, but visitors to the bouse always seemed uneasy when the animal was loose.

'After a time it became necessary for the man to return to England. He could not take the tiger back with him, for the ship's captain would not let him on the ship. He said the sailors would be afraid to have the big animal aboard and would refuse to work, so the tiger's owner had to make arrangeets to leave the animal in a menagerie.

"The tiger did not like the menagerie as well as he had liked his old home. He was put into a cage for the people to stare at, and that made him angry, so he lost his good temper and became quite vicious. He had been in the menagerie several years when he heard a familiar step outside of the cage, and in ment he was overjoyed to hear his old master's voice. The man had come back to India to live, and one of the first things he had done had been to call

"At first the man wanted to take the tiger to his own home again, but the menagerie people warned him against doing so. 'He is not the same as he was when you left him with us,' they said. 'He has become quite vicious and would harm some one.'

"So the man had to leave the tiger in the menagerie, but he went every

compared very favorably with freshly-

itative sources, will undoubtedly be considered by the committees framing the actual facts and conditions are sertion to that effect. observed, the meat trade may have little to fear as to how the measure

#### VIGOROUS WAR ON RATS.

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mand when the law makers assemble.

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patented methods of exterminating rats will be used by the company.

There are two of these methods, one being used in houses and the other under ground, both working automatically. In the house method automatically. In the house method in England within the last few years. LAWS FOR COLD STORAGE.

National Provisioner: With the convening of congress looming up in the near future, the cold storage interests including the convening of congress looming up in the near future, the cold storage interests including the convening of congress looming up in the near future, the cold storage interests including the convening of congress looming up in the near future, the cold storage interests including the convening of congress looming up in the nouse method in England within the last few years.

MAY PLAY BILLIARD MATCH.

Mrs. Martha Clearwater of Pittsburgh as issued a challenge to any woman in the country who will play billiards with her. It is likely that Young the convening of congress looming up in the nouse method in England within the last few years.

It will be remembered that in the heat of the cold storage agitation just the receiver when it enters the receiver. When a number have accumulated in the receiver they are killed with gas.

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

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CLEANED THE CITY.

Mrs. W. Woods White, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. J. Osgood Wynn, vice

Chicago will bear her out in her as-

MILLINERY IN COLLEGE.

Mrs. Jessie W. Tobey is a graduate Columbia University, and after she ol decided that she would like pleincreased. to know how to make her own hats. She found she could not learn except by apprenticing herself to a milliner,

EVERY LITTLE HELPS. Dr. Sarah M. Slewers, who has asked to be sent to Congress in place of Mr. Nicholas Longworth, says that she does not expect to be elected, but

that she hopes by making the campaign to do much for the cause of woman suffrage, in which she is most intensely interested.

#### NEW TEXAS INDUSTRY.

Raising Cork-Oak Promises Well Man Who Can Wait.

San Antonio, Tex. Nov. 9.—Through the experimente conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture there is Grande that military reservation was abandoned. It is the ideal site for the establishment of a plan-testing and introduction sgarden, being the most southern locality itnhe United States where such a garden could be established. It is one of the three govrnmental introduction gardens one being at Miama, Florida, and the other at Chico, California. Professor E. C. Green, who has charge at Fort Brown, has accomplished wonderful results in growing various kinds of products, many of which have here tofore been unknown in the United States. While many of his tests of plants and trees are necessarily incomplete, he has demonstrated that cial size which is at the age of about twenty years. It is from the cork-oak that the cork supply of the world to the people of the South have twenty years. It is from the cork-oak that the cork supply of the world is obtained, and it is t fact that this supply is now very low. It is on this account that metal devices for bottle stoppers were invented.

supply of the product means serious harm in some business circles. It has been demonstrated already that cork trees can be grown successfully in the treest can be grown successfully in the treest betth. It began with a meet carrivery continuous to San Astonia.

Clubs, and Mrs. J. Osgood Wyan, vice president, were among the clubwomen, of whom there are 5000 in Atlanta, united together and prosecuted a vigirous campaign for a clean city, and no doubt were gratified with the results.

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\*\*PRACTICAL IF ANYTHING.\*

A woman in New York, looking about for something valuable to offer as a prize for bridge whist, decided that sirloin steaks would angwer the purpose as well as anything, and now those who win first prize go home with a steak, and are said to be very happy in the possession.

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AID TO GOOD WORK.\*

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young says that raising the salaries of teachers is pretty certain to improve the quality of their work. She says that the principals and assistant superintendents of Cheago will bear her out in her assertion to that effect.

In Fort Brown gardens are doing Another experiment of the rarest the growing of cotton that will be form the boll weevil is a climsy insent and that it clients the country despite the fact that it is the country despite the fact that it is the country of Cheago will bear her out in her assertion to that effect.

In Fort Brown gardens are doing 43.20. Now it proposes to spend more more many and to get Jarger successes, for, as one of the speakers at Atlanta, the growing of cotton from various proving the world, chiefly from Central America, the Philippines and South Africa, has been obtained. The seed of these different varieties were planted and exhaustive experiments where are doing and in the growing of cotton that will be conducted with the growing of cotton that will be drowing of cotton from various proving of cotton from vari came. It is Professor Green's idea to blend this Nicaragua product with the long staple cotton of the South in the ment of country roads, to invite rail-

ley. When planted from the seed the bamboo stalks make a growth of twelve feet in one year. The second year's growth is thirty feet and with irrigation the stalks grow to a height

#### BIG EXPORT TRADE.

Year Will Show Outgoing Trade of

of the first masures to be taken up at Washington is likely to be a bill to the pipe. Inbent spikes are so arranged that once in the pipe the regulating the cold storage of meats, ure will include, and the restrictions it will place upon storage of perish-able products is more or less a matter for speculation.

The stall and causing it to jump forward into another compartment and into the pipe. Inbent spikes are so arranged that once in the pipe the rate annot "come back."

There is nothing for it to do but proceed in the pipe to the receiver, where abundant food and water and nesting places, even, await it. When a rate enters the trap at the pipe open-ling a number is registered automatically, and there is another compartment and into the pipe. Inbent spikes are so arranged that once in the pipe the rate and into the pipe. Inbent spikes are so arranged that once in the pipe the rate and into the pipe. Inbent spikes are so arranged that once in the pipe the rate and into the pipe. Inbent spikes are so arranged that once in the pipe the rate and into the pipe. Inbent spikes are so arranged that once in the pipe the rate and into the pipe. Inbent spikes are so arranged that once in the pipe the rate and into the pipe. Inbent spikes are so arranged that once in the pipe the rate and into the pipe. Inbent spikes are so arranged that once in the pipe the rate and into the pipe. Inbent spikes are so arranged that once in the pipe the rate and into the pipe. Inbent spikes are so arranged that once in the pipe of the September export figures, just the first time, wenced 800 million dollars in valid that will, for the first time, wenced 800 million dollars in valid that will, for the first time, wenced 800 million dollars in valid that will, for the first time, wenced 800 million dollars in valid that will, for the first time, wenced 800 million dollars in valid that will, for the first time, exceed 800 million dollars in valid that will are cannot from that will, for the first time would into the pipe and that once in and for the 9 months ending with September, 613 million, an average of 68 million dollars per month for that portion of the year for which figures are now available. Should this average be maintained during the remainder of this year an expectation which seems quite justified—the total value of exports of manufactures in the 12 months ending with December will be over 800 million dollars. The figures thus far show a large gain over

205 million in the same months of last year; and while crude material for use in manufacturing shows a slight gain, having been 334 million dollars in the 9 months ending with September, against 322 million in the same months of last year, the growth is by no means as large as that in exports

of manufactures.
On the other side, both manufacturers' materials and finished manus. Department of Agriculture there is a possibility from results already obtained and approaching a certainty, that Texas will materially help to save the world's coffk supply. After the shooting up of the town of Brownsville, Texas, by the negro troops stationed at Fort Brown on the Rio in manufacturing show a total of 4 million dollars in the 9 months ending with September, 1910, against 37 million in the same months of las year; manufactures for further use in manufacturing, 214 million dollars against 182 million in the same months of last year; and manufact tures ready for consumption, 277 mil lion in the 9 months ending with Sep tember, 1910, against 248 million in

THE SOUTH'S DEVELOPMENT day-a South that has become awar some of them can be successfully in-troduced in Southwest Texas and made of commercial importance. One of the most important xeperiments is that of growing cork-oak. The accorns from which the trees sprung were brought from Spain. A barrel of acorns is being planted each year. The trees are slow of growth but are very valuable when they attain a commercial comparatively new organization, looking to the development of the Southern testers.

count that metal devices for bottle stoppers were invented.

Cork is used for many purposes in addition to being converted into stoppers for bottles and a shortage in the condinate the Southern efforts in that

trees can be grown successfully in the territory contiguous to San Antonio. There is one of these trees upon the Jaugua ranch near Fort Brown, which is flourishing at the age of 16 years. It is stated by Professor Green that a cork-oak has attained the age of tweney years it is good for 100 years of producing. A wide strip of drifting sand across more than 100 miles of Texas about fifty miles north of Fort Brown and this territory at present is practically worthless. Here and there upon the sand are growing clusters of live oak trees. Professor Green says that wherever these trees are found the cork-oak will thrive and the believes that by planting corkoaks in this sand strip the desert waste will be converted into one of the country and the trees attain commercial size. The cork-trees now growing in Fort Brown gardens are doing splendidly. in Fort Brown gardens are doing 843.20. Now it proposes to spend mor

hope that the trait of the squares road construction, to encourage and hanging downward may be retained foster patriotic and national sentipleincreased.

Cotton trees from far Southern Mexico are growing upon this gov.

SHREDDED FODDER.

We have a letter from one of or correspondents, stating that he habilit a stack of shredded fodder thirt five by sixteen feet, and as high as could reach it with the fork, and that it is getting pretty hot. He asks u if there is danger of spontaneous com-bustion, says Wallaces' Farmer. Of course we cannot tell that. There

washington, D. C. Nov. 7.—Exports of manufactures from the United States in the year which ends with next month will, for the first time, exceed 800 million dollars in value.

Of course we cannot tell that. There will be no spontaneous combustion as long as steam issues from the stack. All vegetable matter put in bulk heats. The reason why silage does not be spontaneous companies.

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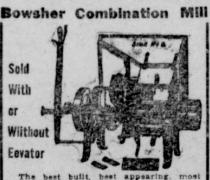
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Cousin Daisy's Advice

By HONORE SISSON

Aloysia had always believed that Arles was the most important place dom. in the world, because it was the only place she had ever known anything about. She had been born there, and had lived there every one of her twenty-six years of her uneventful life. Her mother felt just as she did. Her mother was a widow-a timid retiring little soul, who constantly hid herself in her home. She had made a few friends and acquaintances, with whom larly, and sat very humbly in an un- company her home, Aloysia went. observed corner. And Aloysia sat with her.

The girl reflected her mother's attitude toward the world in general. She pressions and startling discoveries. trembled if she so much as touched el- She was terrified, distracted, astonishbows with Arles great ones. Some ed, at what she saw, The change she was in reality observing the peo- swept from one world to another. Yet ple about her. There was Mrs. Forbes It was a good thing for her. It dulled in her stylish rustling black, who her sorrow and kept her from thinkcame late and walked up the aisle as ing. Cousin Daisy was disposed to be if she owned the whole church edifice; very kind to her in much the same and there was Miss Corbin, very way that she would have been kind to haughty and very correctly gowned, a half-dozen, half-starved kittens who had gone to school with Aloysia, which she had rescued from the street. and had since forgotten her very exis- For the moment Aloysia interested tence: there was old Mrs. Blackeney her. and Anna Morrisy and Miss Bush, the "Now, you know," she said, "you popular milliner, who advertised her Sunday-all these were Arles best persons, to be beheld with awe by such



as Aloysia and her mother, who were distinctly insignificant and unworthy of notice, who went nowhere and wore wealth, because she was able to have a new hat and gown each season. Besides sending them her castoff clothes cousin Daisy, whose husband was a lawyer in New York did not notice them. But their poor little claim upon them. But their little claim upon her was their one pride and pretension.

Aloysia was conscious that she dressed badly and the people looked down on her for doing so. She and her mother owned their tiny house and had a bit of money in the bank. But they were never asked out or had any company. They read continually books from the public library, and there was an old plano upon which Aloysia had learned to play. She sang a little too, old fashioned songs, which were suited to her light untrained really did was to make lace and they did this that they might live. They did exquisite work at absurdly low prices.

If Aloysia had but known, her life was sunless enough. As it was, she her music and her books for her diversion. Sometimes as she played or read, vague, sweet dreams haunted her. For she had not come to twenty- the stores as saleswoman. six years without finding that she had a heart and a hero.

Her hero was Dick Churchill. Big, Dick who liked everybody and whom get along I guess." everybody liked, but who was as far beyond her reach as the farthest star. She always saw him at church and occasionally during the week, but he range of his vision. Yet somehow he did not tarry. It was said that he

build a house before taking a wife. The girls smiled at him in vain and he got ready he could take his pick down opposite her. Presently the landof the lot. Aloysia knew that too, but so long as he was unattached it was sufficient delight for her to admire the poise of his head and the clear get along. brown of his cheek and the fine line of his chin as he sat sidewise to her in

church. But Dick never knew. Nor would be have cared if he had. 'After all she was just a pale little young thing of a girl who wore abominable black hats that might have done for old Mrs. Jessup, who was 70 years old and de-

pendent for the charity of the church. Thus Aloysia lived, and it seemed likely she was to live thus for the rest of her remaining years, when sudden-ly har mother was stricken with a girl.

sharp little pain in her left side and within an hour was dead.

Cousin Daisy. The stress of necessity sent telling Daisy what had happened and asking her to come. Then she waited in the blackness of awful grief and uncertainty. Next day Coustn Daisy came. She was a big, florid woman, full of energy and worldly wis-

"You did right to send for me dear," she said, for the sight of Aloysia's stricken face touched her heart, how ever deeply it was buried under folds of silk and lace. "You knew I'd come. I said to my husband: 'Ed, that child needs me and I'm going.' And I came. Now, you leave everything to me."

Aloysia was only too glad. She did not question Cousin Daisy's judgment she was not very intimate, but they and ability, and, when after the funersufficed her. She went to church regu- al, cousin Dalsy asked the girl to ac-

New York was a revelation to Aloysia. For the first few days she lived in a whirl of swiftly changing im-

can't go out until you have some Arles, but you must remember you are

in New York now." Aloysia had some money and she

gave it to Daisy to spend for her. that lady. "Why you've been wear- suit. ing mourning all your life; it is time you had a change. I wear black because I'm stout and highly colored and ft's becoming to me, and you've worn it because I sent it to you and you had to. Black is the worst thing you could put on. What you want is redrich, dark red, and plenty of it."

So Cousin Dairy bought her a long red coat with a big fur collar, and a big red hat and a vell, and a red dress. Lastly came shoes and gloves that were small enough, but these had to come out of Cousin Daisy's money, for Aloysia's was quite gone.

"And to think you've been wearing my shoes, with feet like that,' Daisy said, laughing. She dressed Aloysia up very much as she would have dressed a doll and admired the effect she had produced. "And now," she concluded, "you want to do your hair over a rat, and use powder on your nose, and a little-a very little-rouge on your cheeks to relieve their pallor. "Rouge isn't wicked," she added firmly, as Aloysia opened wide her eyes. Neither is powder or anything else woman's looks."

spoke.

"I want to go home." she said. Cousin Daisy had become a little vince a chattering beginner, however, tired of Aloysia as a diversion. Warm that the water is much above 32. weather was coming on and the flat | The duration of a water party dethat she had done her whole duty by majority of the guests. Persons of Aloysta

pose," Aloysia said sighing. time, and lose any chance of marry. ature, not temperament.

"Then we'll see," said Daisy. "I'm The final feature of the parties is

going home with you." made the best of it, and turned to self to accomplish. She had the house threaten the entire party with arrest

Aloysia had no time to be lonely aft. er Daisy departed, for her time was She got through her first day at the never saw her. There were too many store creditably. She was beginning "Sleeper Sympathy" Groans Under pretty, well dressed girls within close to have confidence in herself. New York and Cousin Daisy had done wonders for her. When she looked in the was waiting to get money enough to glass she hardly knew the stylish

young woman she saw there. lady introduced them.

"We're a small family here," she

for the first time in his life he really be put in one car. saw her. He smiled and she smiled back. They were friends at once. place beside hers, where they could moon. began to build a house, with a veranda

and balcony and many windows. And that fall by the time the first

# harp little pain in her left side and vithin an hour was dead. Aloysta's first thought was of her DIPPER IS POPULAR Some of the Reptiles Certainly Roost-

Bathing Parties on Private Beaches in Chicago.

Never Before in Its Recorded History Mas Lake Michigan Figured so Extensively as Social Factor as This Summer.

swim this summer unless you have man and fisherman, recalls an inciattended a bathing party, says the dent where he found a rattlesnake on

for never in its recorded history has rocks, he concluded at the time that Lake Michigan figured so extensively the serpent had first been on top of as a social factor as this summer. The the rocks before taking its unusual entertaining possibilities on the lake position on the tree. and by the lake have been appreciated | W. T. Miller and son, Verus, and J. these many years, but "parties" in the Q. Simcox, all of Jersey Shore, went lake have attained a popularity this on a fishing trip up Pine creek to summer that swamps the record of Tomb's Run. Halting near the stream's other years. Every resident of the sage at a tree to which they intended north shore whose dwelling is with to tie their horse, they were suddenly times as she sat downcast, apparently from quite Arles had come so sud in short walking distance of the wa- given warning by two boys who stood attentive to the preacher's every word, denly that it was as if she had been ter plays host two or three times a in the road that they should "look out,

ous names; beginners generally call of bark and hard, and of pretty good

their more centrally located friends yellow and as silky as if he had just to "come out where it is cool," but wares by wearing a new hat every clothes. Those you have might do for issue paradoxical invitations to party may include any number of climbed into an adjoining tree and guests, an even number not being "No black on you, my dear," said any way when arrayed in a bathing

> The guests come provided with one bathing suit and many forebodings. while host and hostess supply dressing rooms in their home and a line of optimistic conversation relative to the probable warmth of the water. Those who get cold feet before entering the water are told with much emphasis that Lake Michigan in its bed is much warmer than in a tub.

households are supplied with a num- above the floor of a hencoop. ber of long and enguifing garments in which the members of the party wrap themselves for the dash from house to water. Some of the groups that wander lakeward through Edgewater and the north shore suburbs these summer nights are striking if not picturesque in appearance. Slippers slap along and bath robes blow in the night breeze; generally the host's orders are to "leave eyeglasses, puffs and dignity in the room, or you'll lose 'em.' Eyeglasses may be recovered.

Once on the beach no time is lost in that helps nature out a little wish a getting into the water-and not infrequently in getting out asgin. What But in spite of all Cousin Datsy's constitutes "cold" water is a question clothes fashioned badly from those kindness and all the bewildering on which beginners and old-timers which were passed on to them by a charm of her new clothes, Aloysia be never will agree, but as more and certain invisible cousin Daisy. In gan after a time to get very home more water parties are given, and the their simplicity, attributed great sick. She endured the feeling as long number of beginners is consequently as she could in silence and then she reduced, the opinion is gaining that any water temperature above 50 is "fine;" it is sometimes difficult to con-

> was small. Besides she considered pends largely on the plumpness of the rotund build can remain for an "Well," she said, "you can go of hour or more, and still feel far from course, my dear, but what are you frozen, while those toward whom nagoing to do when you get there?" ture has been more niggardly in the "I shall go on making lace, I sup-matter of fat feel like a dish of fee cream after five minutes in the lake. "And get old and blind before your Water parties are a matter of temper-

ing you might have here? Now see On a hot night, however, nothing can here, Aloysia, said Cousin Daisy im- be more refreshing than a plungepressively, "If I were you I'd rent that and very often a scream-in the lake. house and take a room somewhere And the delightful glow of warmth voice. But what she and her mother and board. Don't you know enough to that follows once the guest is in sell things over a counter, my dear?" street clothes again is worth all the "I don't know," faltered Aloysia. doubt and prefatory shivering.

the "bit to eat" supplied, sometimes In two days Cousin Daisy had ac on the shore around a big boufire of complished all that she had set her driftwood-if the policeman doesn't rented and Aloysia established in a and make them smother the embers nice family. Moreover, she had se in the sand-and sometimes in the cured for Aloysia a place in one of home of host and hostess. And what appetites! Liquids and solids are "Now." she said to the girl, "there's consumed with the avidity of eastsix dollars a week for you from the aways who have been adrift without store, and two from the house, and food and water for a week, and North blonde, good hearted, good-humored. you're only paying out four. You'll side grocers are growing rich satisfying the appetites of the "dippers."

#### fully occupied with her new interests. HONEYMOONERS IN ONE CAR

Heavy Load of Newly-Weds on Way Northward.

New Orleans, La.-Through no intentional arrangement on the part of At the dinner table the first night the railroad officials, but purely Dick smiled back, aware of their wiles at her boarding place she looked up, through accident, the sleeping car and knowing very well that whenever startled, to see Dick Churchill sitting "Sympathy" leaving New Orleans the other day for the north, carried nothing but bridal couples.

The "Sympathy's" load was the resaid comfortable, and we've got to gult of instructions from a local passenger agent who gave orders that all Dick looked across at Aloysia and excursionists from nearby rural points

When the bombardment of rice be gan an investigation showed that all A week later he had moved to a the ruralists were on their honey-

Ancient Petroleum Well.

A petroleum well has been known in the house was being built for Aloysia. nearly 3,000 years. It is mentioned by and Dick had at last made his choice of a Herodotus, who was born 484 years be ages. fore the Christian era

ed Above Ground, According to Pennsylvanians.

Williamsport, Pa.-Since State Economic Zoologist Surface, by doubt-ing the statement of a Columbia county man, started the query, "Can a rattlesnake climb a tree?" the snake annals of central and northern Pennsylvania, the recognized rattier country, have been appealed to to settle the question, by the citation of actual experiences. Charles H. Ela tree; but the tree being in such The statement is fact, not facetious, slose proximity to some projecting

because there was a snake up in that These water parties rejoice in vari- tree." The tree was a beech, smooth them "aquatic agonies," while hard dimensions. The men thought the ened entertainers speak of them as boys had seen a blacksnake among "delightful dips," and the particl the branches of the beech; but a pants as "dippers." "Refreshing re- glance into the tree's branches, at a frigeration" is a compromise that is point about twenty feet from the easily uttered with chattering teeth. ground, disclosed the mottled form of North shore dwellers no longer tell a rattlesnake-not a large one, but as slipped his coat that very morning. Mr. Miller, who is an old hunter, could "come out and get in." A beach hardly believe his senses until he had with a pole pushed the snake down patched by his son and Mr. Simeox. It was a rattler and no mistake, for once on the ground it made itself heard with very spiteful rattling.

Occupants of a cabin on Pine creek found a monster rattlesnake on a still of a second story window, to which a bough of an adjoining tree extended. In Nippeness township a rattlesnake was found on the sill under the eaves of a chicken house, and at Slate Run, in the upper end of this county, a very large rattler was found in a The more completely equipped box used as a hen's nest, five feet

#### WEE BEETLE INJURES TREE

Entemologist Blames Boring Insect for Withering Dogwoods-Remedy Now Lacking.

Philadelphia.-Householders have been wondering why the branches of the dogwood trees in their yards and in front of their houses were Regan Land Co., (owner) Carthage, withering need wonder no longer. Scientific investigation of the entomologist of the Academy of Natural Sciences have established the fact that the trees are being destroyed by a "boring, fleshy, wormlike larva of

Stone, the curator of the academy. He explained that many specimens of dogwood trees had been submitted to the entomologist and that he had ex-

amined them carefully. The conclusion is reached that this mite of a beetle and deposits its eggs it is not easily noticed, which accounts for the fact that so many per- CROP FAILURES ARE UNKNOWN. sons have been puzzled over the cause of the destruction of the dogwood

Ends of the slender branches of the ornamental dogwoods have withered and dropped off. When examined with the naked eye nothing was discernible. But the entomologist used the microscope and got at the root of the trouble. He was quick to blame the damage on the apparently harmless insects that multiply by the millions and that have been eating the life out of countless dogwood trees throughout the city.

No suggestion is made at this time as to a possible remedy, but the as-surance is given that an effort will be made to find something that can be used effectively in killing these de-

#### HIS CUSS WORDS ON RECORDS

Herr Schwarz, Hungarian Merchant, Discovers Swearing by Gramophone is Punishable.

Vienna.-Swearing by gramophone is a punishable offense in Hungary, as Herr Schwarz of Arad has found to his cost. Schwarz, a dealer in gramophones, complained that the singing of milliner girls in a neighboring workroom disturbed his rest in the early mornings. His protests to the management were without result.

One morning the girls were horrifled to hear a stream of abuse, interlarded with high-flavored Hungarian oaths, directed at them from a gramophone placed in Schwarz's window. As the cerulean outburst had been heard by neighbors, the girls brought a slander action against Schwarz.

The gramophone man's explanation in court was that he had been testing some new records, and added the remarkable statement that there was a demand for "swearing" records to amuse parties. But Schwarz's own voice was recognized when the ofleaves were falling all Arles knew that Lante, one of the Ionian Islands, for the house was being built for Aloysia. nearly 3,000 years. It is mentioned by and he was ordered to pay \$5 damFARM AND FRUIT LAND.

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