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204 Cal spring lambs.... 70

52 west lambs, shorn.... 80 260 Col lambs, shorn.... 85 264 Col lambs, shorn.... 85 20 Col lambs, wooled .....

13 nat yris, shorn......117 233 Col ewes, wooled......76

12 nat ewes, shorn..... 94 16 nat ewes, shorn......118

40 spring lambs..... 40 15 Col ewes, shorn..... 68 3 50

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Hammond Packing Co..... 262

20 spring lambs...... 45 4 41 nat sheep, shorn.....131 4

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## DAILY MARKETS

tle Are Wanted-Hogs Steady to ment there was little or no change in Strong on Largest Run of Year- prices. Sheep Lower,

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re-pts from January 1, 1911, and re-pts for the corresponding time in

1910:				
	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	202,006	209,913	7,907	
Hoge	\$20,124	625, 180		194,66
Eheep	319,4 8	208,974		110,44
Horses	21,694	11,944		9,75
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The following s receipts of cattle, the five principal	hows	the est	eep a
	Cattle		Shee
Chicago	5,000	20,000	18,00
Maneas City		18,000	4,00
South Omaha	2,400	16,800	1,50
Bouth St. Joseph	1,600	15,900	4,00
East St. Louis	4,600	18,000	7,50
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Receipts by Cara.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards: D., B. & Q.4 west 111 D., B. & Q., east 162 J. R. I. 9 31 Preat Western 11 Joseph & Graud Island.....

## CATTLE.

Trading Was Fairly Brisk With Strength Shown on Best Beeves. Another moderate supply of cattle was marketed at this point today. Estimated receipts were 2,000 but actual arrivals numbered around 1,500, This was only about half as many as were offered a week ago, but slightly more than were on sale corresponding day a year ago. The five markets com-bined were credited with 17,900 cattle, 1,000 less than were in sight last

Steers again formed a large propor-

tion of the total supply of cattle available this morning, ranging from a medium to choice quality class with quite a variety of weights represented in the showing. Buyers were all out in the yards at an early hour and several droves were sent scaleward the big fill cattle took on, the general demand was quite satisfactory and trade quotably fairly active. The leading call was for the good qualitied grades of steers, both light and heavy weight, although where quality was equal the lighter kinds were readiest sale. Basing comparisons at yester-day's firmer level wilcox on the bulk Control of the grades of steers was started at a comparatively early hour. ward were considered strong to possibly a little higher, or 10@20c higher than the close of last week. In the plain medium and common, light grassy steers there was little improvement over yestenday, although in lieu of the short general crop these were taken by killers with a fair degree of freedom at prices about the same as have been prevailing all week. This indicates a spreading tendency between dommon and choice stock which is liable to be a pronounced feature of the trade during the next few of the trade during the next few

A drove of fat blocky Nebraska A drove of fat blocky Nebraska beeves, averaging 1400 lbs, made the top price for the day and week, landing at \$6.20, and several sales registered at \$8.15. The showing of sales at \$6.00 and up was the largest for some time past. Fair to good beeves ranged from \$5.70 @ 8.00, including yearlings at \$5.75 @ 5.90, and common to fair warmed up and short fed stuff, some of which showing evidence of a grass diet, covered a spread of \$5.00

Cows. RUIJS AND MINED.

The trade in cows, befers and mixed in dots showed some irregularity to day but on the whole there was little change in prices. The quota of these classes in the general run was larger the total supply was comparatively slimbly. The increase was mainly in heifers and mixed grades, cows continuing very searce on the market. It was in cows, however, that most of the unevenness was noted. Good, fat supply to cover was noted. Good, fat supply to cover was noted and sold fully steady to strong at the recent advance of 10 at 35. This applied in general way to everything self-ling above \$4.55 but more particularly. Anything Attractive Sold Actively and Prices Were Steady to Strong.

Steady to Strong.

STRONG WEIGHTS MADE 6.20

COWS. RUIJS AND MINED.

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market for bulls and stags. Good kinds met with ready sale while plain Cows Selling Above \$4.50 Were Rated
Steady to Strong — Common
She Stock a Drag—More Stock CatWere offered moderately again today and while activity featured the move. and while activity featured the move-

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. within the first fifteen minutes of The small quota of stockers and trading at steady to strong rates. feeders included in today's cattle sup-While buyers, in some instances, were ply changed hands readily at prices ficlined to hold back on account of that showed no material change in sale. Basing comparisons at yester-day's firmer level prices on the bulk Country demand has picked up con-of steers saleable at \$5.70 and up-siderably in volume during the last country demand has picked up con-

> 5.... 868..4 75 5.... 864..4 70 2.... 715..4 75 Yearlings and Calves. 11.... 596..4 50 2.... 430..4 25 2.... 630..4 50 1.... 640..3 50 ... 455 . . 4 50

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.
1... 540..4 25 1... 860..3 60
1... 1060..4 00 2... 950..3 50 5.... 468..4 00 3.... 936..3 50

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

. 850..4 50 2... 545..4 10 18,900 for the corresponding day year ago. Under the influence of responding to the corresponding to the corresponding day and lower openings are stated and lower openings are stated and lower openings. 

HOGS.

Another Big Run of Hogs But Prices ing prices to a lower level. They sim ply romped all over the price sched

1.120. 5 25
Last Thursday's liberal run of live
962. 5 20 pork at this point, the heaviest in
981. 6 10 day when the popular estimate called
108. 6 00 for 15,000 head. Receipts in the west,
886. 4 75 83,000 head, were 10,000 in excess of
880. 4 50 last Thursday's figures but the sup-

ply was well distributed at the sev- bids ranged anywhere from 25

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fi6	202.		6	05	72	239	5	97%
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83	208.		6	05	67	254.	5	95
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Pigs and Lights-190 lbs. and Under.

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

SHEEP.

Live mutton trade based on a sup

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\$5.70@5.90.

slow steady. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., June 8.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 4000, half southern. Market weak, top \$6.10. Hogs—Receipts 18,000. Market 5 lower. Top \$6.10, bulk \$5.90@6.0214. Sheep—Receipts, 7500. Market 13

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Packers' Hog Purchases.		38
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nmond Packing Co3,800		34 1/2
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otal15,800	Corn chops 1 05 @1	
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Range of Prices.	The above cash quotations are b	
This Week Last Week	on actual sales each day and are	
day\$5.82%@6.00 \$5.90 @8.12%	nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-	
sday 5.85 @6.10 5.85 @6.10	New Corby-Forsee Building, St.	
Suay 0.00 (20.10 0.00 (20,10	Now Colby-Porses Building, Sc.	

This Week Last Week
Monday ... \$5.82\( \) 60.00 \$5.90 (\alpha \) 81.2\( \)
Tuesday ... 5.85 (\alpha \) 61.10 5.85 (\alpha \) 95.75 (\alpha \) 92\( \)
Friday ... (\alpha ... 5.76 (\alpha \) 92\( \)
Saturday ... (\alpha ... 5.70 (\alpha \) 92\( \) GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 New Corby-Fersee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Moderate Supply of 3500 Send the Price List Reeling Downward. Options Open- High? Low- Close Close Yes'y

-	Live mutton trade based on a sup-	WHEAT-	4			1	*	
500	ply of 3500 showed a lower level of prices on all grades of mutton. Of	July Sept	9134	91% 89%	90% 88%	91%	92¼ 90	
0	the local supply about 500 was billed direct to packers and actual supply on sale did not figure above the 3000 mark. However, the west had a mod-	CORN- July Sept	54%	54% 55%	58% 55	54%	54¾ 55%	
0 0 0	erately liberal supply in the aggregate, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City getting above a normal Thursday supply, as compared with the recent	OATS- July Sept		37% 38%		37 88	371/ <sub>38</sub>	
5 0	runs at the different markets for the last month. At the five markets the combined marketings gave a total of 36,100, as compared with 24,400 for	PORK- July Sept						
0	the same day the previous week and 18,900 for the corresponding day a year ago. Under the influence of reports of weak and lower openings at	LARD- July Sept	8.22 8.32		8.20 8.30	8.20 8.30	8,20 8,30	
0	other markets around the circuit con- nected with the week's largest supply locally, packers administered a lamb- asting to values the likes of which	RIBS- July Sept			8.05 8.02		8.02 8.02	
100 CO	has not been experienced by the local trade for some months. Packers had everything their own way and used advantage for all it was worth in forc-	WHOI Followin	ng a	re to	day's	who	lesale	

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale

Swift & Company: Dressed	Beef.		
No. 1	No.	2.	N
Ribs 15 c	12	0	1
Loins 16 c	14	c	1
Rounds 10 % c	10	c	22
Chucks 81/4 c	71/2	C	33.31
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## FIRST TRIP HERE

Kansan Who Tried Local Market Says Result Was a Revelation to Him.

CAME BY MERE ACCIDENT

But Will Make Consignments Here Regularly From This

9 nat ewes, shorn......135 3 85

of Washington county, Kansas, who operates between Haddam and Mohaska, was on the local market yesterday with a load of hogs, his initial KANSAS CITY.

Market I then got hold of the offering will checked to make a trial shipment to St. Joseph market reports and flual blocked to make a trial shipment to St. Joseph market reports and flual blocked the for today's market.

Con Thursday, June 15th, he will born the South Omaha stock yards. He will sell two the largest hippers who come to this market.

Mansas city. They sold early at a sattern of the dawn at the logs unloaded and yarded, such as I was accustomed to down at Kansas City. They sold early at a sattern of the dawn at the south Omaha stock yards. He will sell two flows and heifers active firm, etcekers and calves steady to strong.

Soluth Graff of Dunbar, Neb., sont in three cars of calves and delfual blocked to make a trial shipment to St. Joseph market religion to the minded thead of broke horses and flual block the sleaved of pood horses and the South Omaha stock yards. He will sell two flows and head of good horses are fat and in splendid shape.

Jake Graff in Dunbar, Neb., son the thouse and shapper on the bout of the largest hip of the sale yards and states and St. Jesseph Warket at was here 5.70@5.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 1500. Market ing this way from now on."

plentiful in his territory and that quite a few cattle are still on hand. "Corn looks promising and wheat will be all right if we get rain within a reasonable length of time," said he. "Oats are short and the indications are that this crop will be light."

Among the Nebraska patrons of this market here today with hogs was by M. Rife of Humboldt, who marketed a car of heavy butchers, weighing around 260 lbs, that sold out at today's market by a car of hogs from

## GAINS A NEW FRIEND.

were handled and sold on your market. The facilities for prompt unloading, yarding and weighing of hogs here are far superior to those provided at Kansas City. There are no long drives from the unloading docks to drives from the unloading docks to the pens and from the pens to the scales here. This is a decided advantage where one has heavy hogs as it CUMBERLANI essens the danger of 'cripples' as well as minimizes the shrinkage in weights have learned something on this trip Brought in a Haul of 38 Cars of Iowa that I will remember when I have

F. S. Spurck of Nelson, Again Hits High Spot With 3 Car Drove.

Best cattle marketed at the local were a three car lot fed by F. S. Spurck, of Nelson, Neb. There were 51 steers in the consignment, average weight of which was 1,400 lbs, that sold at \$6.20. Fred Stemm made the sold at \$6.20. Fred Stemm made the purchase for Swift & Co. Mr. Spurck is an extensive feeder who believes in making his stock good and this is not the first tim ethat he has landed top price on his market.

A I Williamson an extensive form.

Bros., of Creston; Gault Bros., of In tow acts.

Clark, of Prescott; S. D. Wycoff and J. E. Chaney, of Massena; Sickels & Parrish, of Bridgewater; Wallace & For Grounds, of Greenfield; Gault & T. and Wray Bros. & G., of Spaulding.

## NEVER LOOKED BETTER.

So Says Taylor County, Iowa, Man of the Corn Crop.

"I never saw corn looking better at this time of year than it does at present," remarked E. S. Putnam, of Taylor county, Iowa, in speaking of the crop outlook in his section. "The stand" J. B. Temple, the regular shipper. crop outlook in his section. "The stand is good, fields are unusually clean and corn is making a fine growth. Oats, the leading small grain crop of our section, is in good shape and promises a big yield. There will be a very fair yield of hay, although some of the old meadows will cut light.

"We have a good farming country and land is stealily advancing in val-

and land is steadily advancing in value. Very little land can be bought under \$100 an acre and some of it close to town is held at \$200. A tract sold to town is held at \$200. A tract sold stock here today. FACILITIES HERE ARE BEST

Mr. Putnam and I. G. Thompson were on the market vesterday with two loads of cattle and hogs that sold at very satisfactory prices. "There are only a few cattle being fed in my neighborhood," said Mr. Thompson "Cattle feeding last winter was on a much smaller scale in Taylor county than in former years, and practically everything that was fed has been to Pens and From Pens to Scales, Such As Kansas City Has—Another

Mr. Putnam and I. G. Thompson were on the market today. All Loutermilch, of Fraxie, Mo., had stock on the market today, the former alload of hogs and the latter a mixed load.

C. M. Snyder & Son, of Agency ford, Mo., swelled the day's receipts of hogs by a one-car consignment.

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Example of hogs and the latter a mixed load. Kansan Praises Facilities Here For Handling Stock From Cars to the Supply is being thinned down quite shipment from Wallace, Mo.

Walter Nutter of Endicot

#### GALLUP'S OPENING SALE.

Will Sell Range Horses on Monday.

of Crop Conditions.

ing around 260 lbs, that sold out at satisfactory prices. "Hot winds which swept over the greater part of Ne-braska two weeks ago done consider-Helmann Well Pleased With Initial said Mr. Rife, "although rains this week have relieved the situation and Kawville territory." Shipment of Hogs to This Market. | Week have reneved the conditions continue in case weather conditions continue favorable farmers will cut about half House. The St. Joseph market gained a new friend yesterday in the person of Geo. Heimann of Nemaha county. Kan sas. Mr. Heimann feeds three or four cars of cattle and raises several loads of hogs every year on his large, well-equipped farm, practically all of which he has been marketing at Kansas City. Yesterday, however, he was on the St. Joseph market with a load of his hogs and went home last night thoroughly convinced that Kansas City is not the only market on the map. "I have had a few cattle on this market two or three years ago but the crop is in the best of condition. The acreage is fully up to the average of other years and generally speaking the crop is in the best of condition. The crop is in the best of condition the repair is in the best of condition of Ed o market two or three years ago but this was my first shipment of hogs here," said Mr. Heimann. "I can say that I was really surprised in an agreeable manner the way my hogs were handled and sold on your market. The facilities for prompt uplead.

## **CUMBERLAND TRAIN ARRIVES**

Porkers.

Among the shippers having stock on the train were noted the following: J. B. Flemming, of Afton; Riggs Best cattle marketed at the local yards in the heavy weight class today were a three car lot fed by F. S. Spurck, of Nelson, Neb. There were Spurck, of Nelson, Neb. There were Donaldson and J. F. Shafer, of Con-

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

F. Craft of Seneca, Kan., had two

Such As Kansas City Has—Another of the factors that reduced the size of feeding operations during the past and hogs, respectively, here today. C. L. Russell was represented on the sheep market by a two-car con-

Walter Nutter of Endicott, Neb., had a load of hogs among the liberal

Gilmore & D. and H. D. Benson, of Fairbury, Neb., sent in hogs today, June 12 and Thursday, June 15.

I. C. Gallup, the horse commission lealer of South Owner.

Mr. Scott says that hogs are quite Humboldt Man Here With Hogs, Talks Use Molasses Feed that has won by actual test. Champion Feed Co.

Tarkio, Mo. J. L. Benson, a regular shipper of

W. T. Barnes. Transit House caters to stockmen.

J. M. Wright of Smithville, Mo., knows a good market and contributed a car of hogs to receipts today, out of

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

R. E. Bledsoe, a farmer and feeder Edgerton, Mo., disposed of a car of cattle on today's market, There is a profit in feeding Excella

Peter Meyer, a regular shipper of Bremen, Kan., had a load of hogs here

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. Pulver & Son, among the most ex-tensive feeders and shippers, had four

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. J. T. Avery reminds us that Traer. in a load of hogs from that point for

## CALIFORNIA LAMBS HERE.

Three Cars of Springers on Local Market, Bring \$6.50.

Among the arrivals in the sheen barns at the local yards today were three loads of California spring lambs. They were in very fair condition at-According to Mr. Helmann the general condition of growing crops in his section of Nemaha county is good. It is rather dry just at present and a good rain would be of considerable benefit but crops are not suffering for need of moisture.

The special weekly service over the Burlington's Cumberland branch, in southern Iowa, providing shippers along that line who wish to ship their stock to St. Joseph, a special train every Wednesday, is steadily growing in popularity. The special came in this morning with a 3%car drag of hogs. This is the biggest haul brought in over the Cumberland branch since the service was re-established several.

They were in very fair condition after the long trip on the cars, and sold at \$6.50, averaging 70 lbs. They were sent in by L. V. Olcese, a big sheet grower of Bakersfield, Cal., and were loaded at Mojave, that state. They were on the road ten days and were every Wednesday, is steadily growing in popularity. The special came in this morning with a 3%car drag of hogs. This is the biggest haul brought in over the Cumberland branch since the service was re-established several.

## AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lycenm-Saturday night, June 10, Mrs. Fiske in "Mrs. Bump-stead-Leigh."

At the Airdome-Thomas Brothers company of players in "By Right of

in town with two first class vaudeville

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Friday; warmer in east por-

A. J. Williamson, an extensive farmer and feeder of New Hampton, Mo., 3. sent in a car of mixed stock for to-day's market.

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

The barbers of London threaten to decline the patronage of those who shave themselves and visit the barber only for a hair cut.

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#### THEY MAKE A PROFIT.

Live Stock World: Missouri has fashion of roughing a lot of lambe through the winter, getting in decer and running them to market during the latter part of May. It is a cheap and usually profitable method of finishing in a latitude where grass come early.

#### POTATOES ALL TOPS.

Will petatoes be small and few

the city; and these reports seem to be corroborated by stories that come other parts of the state. ing so highly elated with his prospect and told the story that, while he had never seen a better growth of plants, the had delved down into one of the half lills in his garden the other avenier. The color of the late of t hills in his garden the other evening through a vegetable press and also of lead put upon the scrface of the and found that his notatoes were all cheesecloth. Add one pint of claret plants. They must be destroyed by and found that his potatoes were all of walnuts on the plants and no little cook (unseeded) and cook to a pulp.

Ones that gave promise of growth.

The same kind of a story comes from much sugar as pulp and cook till thick.

Cherry Jam.—Put cherries on to purpose are: kerosene emulsion that is about 7 per cent oil when applied; tobacco decoction made by steeping, a little below the boiling point, one of walnuts on the plants and no little

there isn't another investment in the ized sugar over them. to Missourians that promises so large fruit, adding hot water as needed, but save all juice, heat and can. Splendid and certain a dividend as the new for minceples or fruit sauce to eat Wedded at Iola, Kan., Ten Minutes state capitol enterprise. The notlay with baked pudding. dark of increased value in farm lands and town lots. Demand for homes sends the price of real estate soaring; homeseekers pass by the nonprohomeseekers pass by the nonprogressive, moss-back states for the gressive, moss-back states for the gressive gressive, moss-back states for the gressive gressive. ones populated by a live, wide-awake pour this then through fine sieve, him. progressive people. Let Missourians adding one teaspoon of vanilla. Set refuse to rebuile her state capitol and land buyers will forget that she is on the map—who wants to locate in a dding one teaspoon of vanilla. Set aside in cool place until it congeals, then add the well beaten whites of the four eggs, stfrring lightly through custard. This is better made the day in the judge's office and warned the flash the news over the world as the five flash the news over the world as the five onions and fry brown in butter, the ceremony and officers could not sun comes up on August 2nd that adding a teaspoonful of sugar. When find them. Mr. Murray had trailed Missourians are live wires, who do brown pour over eight cupfuls of hot the elopers to Icla, but failed to reach beef stock. Add a bay leaf, half a them in time to stop the wedding. He things; that a new capitol is to rise, dozen peoperatorns, and a tablespoon-ful of minced parsley. Simmer fifteen minutes, strain, and serve with dice of fried or toasted bread.

LUMBER PROBE ON. of its appointments; that the proposition carried by practically a solid vote, and you will see the tide of immigration start for this magnificent commonwealth. All eves will be slender william and start for this magnificent that its flowers are in loose, commonwealth. All eyes will be turned towards Missouri, and the real estate men in-all the states about us will be telfing their customers what a goodly heritage of land and people we have. The fact is that every needed public building, wisely and economically erected, is a booster declar rootets ascends the trunks of the tallest trees. When bruised, it exudes a milky fuke which becomes black on exposure to the air, and on fabrics makes a stain indelible to all whether it be a new city half, a new ordinary solvents. A country remedy which has grown effective for poison ivy is ordinary lard, with sufficient capitol. They cost each taxpayer but a trifle and bring to him a hundred fold dividend in enhanced prop-



# Daddy's Bedtime

The Parrot That "Came to This

A TELL, well, well:" exclaimed daddy, putting down his evening newspaper. "Now, what do you think of that? Here's a woman so fond of her parrot that while she is on a visit to Cincinnatithat's in Ohio, you know-she pays \$30 for a talk over the long distance telephone with her pet parrot at her home in Atlanta, way down in Georgia.

"And the story goes on to say that Polly was tickled to death when she heard the voice of her mistress and could hardly be taken away from the phone. She used every word she knew and even some the servants had never

"I think it's very nice," said Evelyn, "for it shows the lady loved her pet

"I know where I could get six nice parrots for \$30," put in practical Jack. "Oh, dear," said daddy; "your business ideas will be the death of me yet! "But this Polly story," went on daddy, "reminds me of lots of clever parrots I have known. Perhaps the eleverest belonged to an aunt of mine. It was a gentleman parrot named Dick, and he could speak in French, German and Spanish as well as English. I am sorry to say that he could also 'cuss' in all

four languages, but that's no part of my story. "Well, one spring my aunt in getting ready her summer clothes had an old lady come to the house for a couple of weeks to aid in the sewing. This old lady had once been very rich and was still very proud and while she was bent over her sewing would often say to herself, 'Goodness me, to think that I

should ever come to this!" "Dick's perch was in the same room, but he never seemed to pay any at-

tention to her grumblings. "Some weeks later up in the country Dick was in his cage at a window when a thunder squall came up, and the first gust of wind blew poor Dick,

cage and all, clear across the room and banged it into the fireplace. "My aunt, hearing the awful crash, came running upstairs and found Diele in his badly bent cage trying to smooth out his feathers and saying to himself, 'Goodness me, to think that I should ever come to this!"

"Did they have telephones in those days, daddy?" asked Evelyn as she pinched Jack softly. "No, dearie. Why?" asked daddy.

"Oh, I was just thinking!" replied Evelyn. And Jac' gizglad.

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

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CHERRIES.

are soft rub through a sieve, return spoonful of salt, dash

rup of large cherries. Be careful to ry trees and other uise the fruit as little as possible.

Getting right down to brass tacks, the sirup before serving. Dust pulver- lice.

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## POISON IVY.

one teaspoonful of celery salt, dash
of pepper, pour over salad, garnish
with tiny sweet peppers and hard
outled eggs. Allow to absorb dressing

Cherry Sauce.—Cover a pint of mix with fish, lay on bed of endive; herries with a pint of water, add two loves and simmer. When the cherries one tablespoonful of oil, one teature.

and set on ice. Serve in punch glasses with tiny bits of shaved ice. Put a few will kill by coming in contact with Cherry Jam .- Put cherries on to the most useful substances for Candied Cherries.—Use only perfect fruit that clings tightly to the stem. Cook a sirup to a thread, set the pan in another pan of hot water. Pick up only a few cherries at a time and dip only a few cherries at a time and dip into the sirup, hold the cherries in the air a few seconds and redip into

Before Sheriff Arrives.

Spanish Onion Soup.—Chap fine Hogueland. They disappeared after

Chicago, Ill., June 7.—United States Jefferson City, one day will be given investigation of conditions in the to a free clinic in the penitentiary. lumber industry, looking towards the This will be Wednesday and all con-prosecution of the so-called "lumber victs in need of dental services car trust," began yesterday before a spe-cial grand jury in the United States vided they are willing to trust them district court. Henry A. Sellen, vice president of sash and door company; Harry B. Munger, president of a door company, and George J. Pope, vice president of a lumber concern, were the first to

utes, drain and chill, then heap roughly on to a bed of foliage. Mix two tablespoonfuls of arragon vine-gar, one tablespoonful of salad oil,

Henrietta Salad .- Pick cooked fish nto flakes, cut cooked carrots, benas,

## Canned Cherries.-Use only solld ELOPERS OUTWIT PARENTS

SPANISH DISHES.

Spanish Cream.—Place one and a half pints of milk in double boiler and when boiling add one-quarter of a box of gelatin. Let boil about four minutes and town lots. Demand for homes found the young people waiting for and urge that the "rule of reason" him. Hogueland gave his age as 21 and Miss Murray as 18. The court should apply in the proceedings the record in the harvester case.

SALADS.

Tulip Salad—Scald ripe tomatoes, remove skins, and chill thoroughly; then with a sharp knife cut from bolossom end to the stem end into points, and press open, leaving a round bulb of the seeds in center; place one spoonful of mayonaise tinted green on each tulip. If too dry more doubled in two years.

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No man ever breeds patches on the seed of his trousers by standing or walking.

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Harvester Trust Attorneys File New Brief at Jefferson City.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 7.-T. A Bancroft of Chicago, Judge W. M of Missouri, Monday filed additions citations in which they quote liberall from the recent decision of the su preme court of the United States in the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases, should apply in the proceed against their client in Missouri. The citations were filed by the clerk of the court and will become a part of

## DENTISTRY FOR CONVICTS

Graduates Applying for License Will Spend One Day at Prison,

Jefferson City, June 7.—A class of nearly one hundred dental students per cent less expense to operate it; are here taking the examination be-fore the state board of dental examiners for license to practice in Missouri. This is one of the largest

As usual, when the board meets in Three Chicagoans, selves to the care of the embryo prac titioners.

## ALLOWED HER TWENTY PER

Millionaire Expected Wife to Pay Bills and Clothe Herself.

Chicago, June 7.—After 38 years of married life John V. Steger, plano manufacturer, was made defendant in a suit Monday for separate mainten-

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SUGARLAND ROAD EXTENSION Sugarland Railroad is, apparently to be a reality. For years its extension was reported about to occur, but it never came about. But an amendment has now been filed to its charter, pro viding for the extension which it outlined, north to Hempstead and south to a connection with the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Railroad bemiles in length. According to the amendemnt filed, the road operates fifteen miles from Sugarland to Arcola. It calls for an extension from

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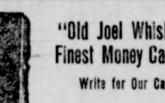
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Magnificent Structure to Be Built in Chicago.

Work on Great Building, to Cost \$405,-000, to Begin May 1-Auditorium to Have Seating Capacity of 4,500.

Chicago.-More beautiful than any Masonic temple in the country, or in the world, for that matter, will be the building that the Shriners of Medinah Temple will dedicate to the uses of the craft in Chicago at Ohio, Cass and Ontario streets, it is declared.

Plans for the structure already are well under way. Building operations will begin by the first of May. Early in April, 1912, the dedication will take place.

When completed the building will represent an outlay of \$405,000, which is more money than the far-famed New theater of New York cost its millionaire founders. Of course in the case of the Medinah temple, the cost of the land was a comparatively small item compared with the extensive New theater property that borders on Central Park West in New York.

The Lambert Tree property, on which the new Medinah Temple is to stand, runs 105 feet on Ohio, 218 on Cass and 150 feet on Ontario, situated directly behind the Studio building, which fronts on State street.

Mesers. Huehl and Schmidt are the Mr. Huehl, with a large staff of assistants, is personally at work on the drawings. The first floor, underneath the auditorium, will be occupied by the proper will be in the form of a great theater, seating over 4,500 people, a capacity as large as the Auditorium theater before the recent alterations. seating 1,280, the balcony will have bees. a capacity of 1,672, and the gallery will hold 1,580 persons. Then there will be numerous boxes besides.

There will be large parlors, candidates' rooms, rooms for the caretaker, for the Arab patrol and for the bands, in the two wings on each side of the stage. A magnificent new organ is to be a part of the equipment.

While it has been definitely settled that the style of architecture shall be Turkish, it has not been finally determined of what material the building shall be constructed. Mr. Huehl said he hoped to be able to use terra cotta and brick. In Turkey, however, they use for their elaborate effects a red freestone which they can cut almost like butter, and so get the most ornate decorative results with little cost There, too, the climate is not quite as strenuous as it is here, and the flight of time does not leave upon buildings such perceptible damage. Another imto get the same decorative effect with terra cotta the expense in this country would be enormous.

than sculpture work," said Mr. Huehl, and the men who do this work charge seven dollars a day"

their new home. Members of Medinah after her first husband died. temple bewail the fact that they have to leave their present building, which has always been very much admired The move was a necessity, however, since they have quite outgrown their present quarters, and it is barely possible to get their members into the building, much less into the auditorium, on any special occasion. There are 9,000 members of Medinah temple living today. They are scattered all over the world, but 6,000 of them live in Cook county, and their present hall holds barely 1,100 persons.

## COOKS ARE ALL GRADUATES

New Jersey Club Women Are Interested in Movement to Solve Servant Girl Problem.

Montclair, N. J.-Club women from all parts of New Jersey are interested in a state-wide movement started by the New Jersey Women's Progressive league to solve the servant-girl prob-The plan would provide better servants by establishing training and cooking schools in the cities of the state. The students will be taught

every branch of housework. Organization of classes for practical instruction to housewives also is

Under the proposed system servants will receive diplomas. The curriculum will provide the following classes: Special butlers' and waitresses' course; cooks' practical classes, early fall course in pickling and preserving, chafing-dish course, camp cooking course, lectures on the individual consumption of food, purchasing and kitchen bookkeeping.

Kalser Makes Bricks. Berlin.-The emperor's brick factory at Cadinen is so successful that an extension of the premises is necessary to cope with the growing bustness. The prosperity of the establishment is due primarily to the emperor's own keen interest and activities.

\$200,000 Horse Is Dead. New York .- From Paris comes the news that Flying Fox, the great race horse which Edmond Blanc purchased some years ago for \$200,000, is dead. He won \$130,000 in purses on the French turf alone.

# BIG MASONIC TEMPLE SPRAYED TREES CHASE BEES KANSAS FARM LANDS

Lost Honey Gatherers Advance

Hampton, Conn.—Bee keepers in this section are fearful that the honeystoring industry is to be a failure the coming season, and on comparing notes they are becoming convinced that the trouble is due to the spraying of trees, especially apples and other fruit trees, while in bloom or just be-

Theory for Disappearance.

fore the opening of the bloscoms. City Clerk A. C. Scripture of Willimake the assertion, states that in the winter of 1909 he took especially good care of his hives, kept them well covsom they were in trim to make a vigorous attack on the hidden sweet-

he looked over the bives was at a time of day when the bees should find even fewer than he did before. carly in the season for them to swarm, architects for the new building, and and there were no indications about the hive that they had died, no dead bees being in sight.

Inquiring of other bee keepers, Mr. Scripture learned that he was not the banqueting rooms. The auditorium only one who was losing bees, and that others had concluded that the spray applied to fruit trees to kill the tiny moths which infect the blossoms. and later the fruit, was doing equally There will be three tiers, the first floor effective work in killing off the honey

# \$1,000 BOND IS DISCLOSED

Precious Document Is Revealed While Old Building Is Being Razed at Spokane, Wash.

Spokane, Wash.-While razing the been completed. Frankfurt block, rebuilt by Jacob dation stones.

both men are living it is likely the per farm, 1 per cent. "I would be more like engraving bond will be presented for payment.

of the new theater Comique, and fertilizers, 73 per cent. Shriners of Medinah temple move into brewer, and married Doctor Russell cent.

## CANNIBAL CROW IS KILLED

New Jersey Man Who Lost 300 Eggs Traps Bird and Hangs Body on Tree as Warning.

New York .- A crow which had been robbing the hennery of John J. Mayn- per cent. ard at West Caldwell, N. J., for three or four weeks was caught in the act the bird had taken the inner works an increase of \$87,636,00, or 79 per

from fully 300 eggs. Beginning early this month, Maynder setting hens. Only the shells

"Rats," said Maynard, not slanglly, ments and machinery was \$48,244,000 seriously. The other day he went to in 1910, as against \$29,491,000 in 1900, the hen house after breakfast. A pa- a gain of \$18,753,000, or 64 per cent. tient watch of five hours was reward-

hole and made for pigeons. The crow flew to a nest and destroy- 1,598,000 acres, or 4 per cent. ed a new egg. Maynard leaped out and the crow on a tree close to the hen-increase of 4,817,000 acres, or 19 per nery as a warning.

Comes Valiantly to Defense of Sweetheart Hen Like Feathered Knight -Gives Crow of Victory.

Middleton, N. Y .- A mite of a ban tam rooster, which flew to the defense hawk, won out in a great battle at a rise of \$24,62, or 159 per cent. Twin Lake. L. B. Watson heard some while the rooster was sinking his per cent. spurs into an unusually large hawk in a battle that made feathers fly. Watson went to the house for his gun and on his return saw the bawk flying away with difficulty. The bantam set tled back and gave the crow of victory.

Zeppelin to Carry Passengers. Dusseldorf, Rhenish Prussia.-Count Zeppelin's dirigible balloon Deutschland II arrived today from Frankfort-on-the-Main and will be stationed here permanently to carry out e contract with the municipality for

Values Greatly Increased in Last Ten Years.

State Makes Very Favorable Showing

State Makes Very Favorable Showing in Agricultural Statistics Just Issued—Smaller Farms Have Diminished.

Topeka, Kan.—The United States census bureau has just issued the agricultural statistics for the state of Kansas, as collected at the thirteenth decaphial census of last April The mantic, who was one of the first to census bureau has just issued the agridecennial census of last April. The ered during the severe weather, fed figures are given out a year after the the bees as necessity demanded, and in date when they were collected, but the spring the little honey gatherers the time of the census bureau has came out in prime condition, so that been devoted principally to population when the apple trees began to blos statistics since the work of taking the census was completed.

Kansas makes a' very favorable showing in the agricultural statistics He supposed the bees were storing as just issued. The total value of honey as in former years and paid farm lands increased three-fold in the little attention to them for two or decennium from 1900 to 1910, or over three weeks. When he did visit them, \$1,000,000,000. Owing to the increase he was surprised to find very few bees in population and the advances in irabout the hives. At first he thought rigation, the farmed area increased nothing of it, reasoning that they were during the period by four per cent. out gathering honey. The next time There are 4,000 more farmers in the state than ten years ago, more farms. more tenant farmers and more farm have been about their quarters in owners. The number of farm mortlarge numbers. He was surprised to gages is about the same, which does not mean that the farmers are no Investigation disclosed that the bees richer than ten years ago, but, on the were practically all gone. It was too contrary, that they have been increasing their holdings and placing improvements on their farms. Perhaps a few farm mortgages may be due to autos, but the number is probably not large.

> During the ten years the number of smaller farms, with the exception of truck patches, has diminished. Over one-third of the farms of the state are 175 acres and over. The number of negro and Indian farmers is de creasing. The farmers of the state spent less for farm fertilizers in 1910 than in 1900, but this is probably due to better conservation of the fertility of their farms and the use of barnyard fertilizers.

Statements relative to the acreage of crops and the yields will be made later by Census Director Durand as the tabulation of this data has not

The principal rates of increases in Goetz and Harry A. Baer in 1889, fol- Kansas in 1910 as compared to 1900 lowing a fire which wiped out the busi- are: In the total value of all farm ness district in Spokane, entailing land alone, 188 per cent.; in the avlosses estimated at \$5,000,000, a United erage value per acre of farm land States government bond of \$1,000 de- alone, 178 per cent.; in the total value nomination, with the original interest of farm land and buildings, 169 per coupons signed by Rutherford B. Hayes | cent.; in the average value per acre of as president and Carl Schurz as sec. farm land and buildings. 159 per retary, and other interesting remind- cent : in the total expenditures for laers of the city's early days were bor, 90 per cent.; in the total value of brought to light. They were inclosed farm buildings alone, 79 per cent.; in in copper boxes and sealed in the foun- the total value of all farm implements and machinery, 64 per cent : in the According to the inscription on the total improved farm acreage, 19 per portant consideration is the fact that bond, duly attested, Messrs. Goetz and cent.; in the total farm acreage, 4 per Baer willed it to survivors of the two cent.; in the whole number of farms, families at the time it was found. As 2 per cent., and in the average acres

The only decrease during the decade Among the papers was a program occurred in the total expenditures for

nouncing as the headfiners for the The statement shows in detail that Arrangements have been almost week of April 23, 1883, the Winchell the number of farms reported in 1910 completed for the sale of the present Sisters, one of when became the wife was 177,299, as compared with 173,098 temple to Oriental Consistory when the of Rudolph Gorkow, a millionaire in 1900, an increase of 4,201, or 2 per

The total value of farm lands and buildings was given in 1910 as \$1,733,-653,000, as against \$643,653,000 in 1900, an increase of \$1,090,000,000, or 169

The total value of all farm land alone was reported in 1910 at \$1,534,-552,000, as compared with \$532,188,000 in 1900, a gain of \$1,002,364,000, or 188

The total value of farm buildings alone was given in 1910 at \$199,101,the other day. Maynard estimated that 000, as against \$111,465,000 in 1900,

In 1910 the value of the farm land ard every day found eggs broken-not alone constituted 89 per cent. of the only those freshly laid, but those un- total value of land and buildings, as compared with 83 per cent. in 1900. The reported value of farm imple

The total acreage reported in 1910 ed. A crow flew in through a gable was 43.261,000 acres, as compared with 41.663,000 in 1900, an increase of

The improved acreage was returned beat down the ravenous marauder with in 1910 as amounting to 29,858,000 a broom. Wringing its neck he hung acres, as against 25,041,000 in 1900, an

The improved acreage formed 69 BANTAM BESTS HAWK IN DUEL per cent. of the total acreage in 1910 and 60 per cent, in 1900.

> The average acres per farm report ed in 1910 were 244, as against 241 in 1900, an increase of three acres, or 1 per cent.

The average value per acre of farm land and buildings in 1910 is stated of his favorite hen, attacked by a large as \$40.07, as against \$15.45 in 1900,

The average value per acre of farm excited cackling in the bushes near land alone in 1910, was reported as his home and found the little hen ly- \$35.47, while in 1900 it was \$12.77, the ing crushed and bleeding on the ground amount of gain being \$22.70, or 178

Of the whole number, 177,299, of

farms reported in 1910, there were 175,618, or 99 per cent., ted by white farmers and 1,681, or 1 per cent., by negro and other nonwhite farmers, as compared with a total of 173,098 in 1900, of which 171,-232, or 99 per cent., were conducted by white farmers, and 1,866, or 1 per cent., by negro and other nonwhite. The increase in the number of farms of white farmers during the decade amounted to 4,386, and the decrease in the number of farms of negro and other nonwhite farmers to 185.

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London.-Remarkable instances of e cure of insanity are given by Dr. eorge M. Robertson, physician superendent of the Royal Edinburgh Asym for the Insane, in his annual reort, published in the Scotsman

"Among the recoveries during 1910," says Dr. Robertson, "a series of three cases of a most instructive kind shows the progress that science is slowly but surely making. Two at least of these cases would have been deemed incurable 20 years ago.

"The first patient suffered from the nsanity of myxoedema, a disease due the defective secretion of a gland in the neck, called the thyroid. Owing the absence of this secretion from er blood, in a few weeks' time the hole body increased in bulk and the vements became slow, the expreson of face changed completely, and en the tone of voice altered in character. She became childish in mind, expressed silly delusions and heard imaginary voices.

"The patient was given tablets prepared from the thyroid gland of the sheep, and in a week she was transormed from a misshapen, stupid obect into a bright and pleasant-featured woman-her natural self, and quite s unrecognizable as the creature of a

'A few centuries ago these kaleidocopic changes would have been put own to magic, the spell of an offendwizard transforming her body and and a counter-charm restoring r original shape and personality. oday every medical man knows the ecret, and people have ceased to be stonished at such things. Nevertheess it was a miracle of science.

The second case of insanity was due an excess of the secretion of the rold in the blood. "This tends to roduce great nervousness and excit ability and many other symptoms such as palpitation. There is a theory, not yet established, that excess of thyroid secretion is neutralized by a substance in the blood. In this case, according to the theory, there was not sufficient of this substance to neutralize the great excess, so she was supplied for this purpose with serum this special substance had been used when it came to inventing methods of up, there being no secretion present, abusing electrical apparatus, he could and apparently as the result of this treatment the patient recovered."

Dr. Robertson adds: "A feature of the research work recently done in paratus, some stupid man would devise our laboratories is the wave of op- a new and unthought-of method for timism it has produced."

Professor Frankforter of University of Minnesota Makes Discovery of Importance.

Frankforter, dean of the College of Chemistry of the Minnesota State uni- devices and safeguards which would versity, has announced the details of a interfere with the action of the trained waste wood and sawdust the United folo operators as one would imagine; States will produce one hundred times that the so-called "fool" is an ignorant more pulp wood than was believed possible

"It means," he says, "that every cord of fir lumber will yield \$10 profit on by-products alone, and that the greater part of the 60 per cent. of a tree now wasted will be turned into dollars and cents."

Professor Frankforter predicts that huge plants will be built as the result in New York, said of industry: of his discovery and that the new in-

fessor Frankforter in the process. So eral manager. convinced is he of the enormous commercial value of the discovery that an experimental plant is now being contructed, and a mammoth plant is already planned, to be erected in the

Doctor Frankforter has experimented on his processes for twelve years. The developed process consists in taking small pieces of waste wood or sawdust, laying them on a steel incline over a furnace, and subjecting them to a chemical process of distilla. ary to be doubled. tion. Carbon disulphide or gasoline is poured over the sawdust, dissolving the turpentine and resin, which you to dig out the first of the month. pass off as gases into a coil of pipes leading to a tank. The process is similar to the distillation of sugar. The wood pulp remains, free from pitch and suitable for the manufacture of paper. The present method of distillation leaves the pulp in the form of charcoal.

Old Frigate May Be Target.

Gold Output Is Doubled. Bulawayo .- At the appual meeting of the chamber of mines the president predicted that five years hence there would be 80,000 natives employed in the Rhodesian gold mines, as compared with 30,000 employed in them at present. The gold yield of Rhodesia paid dividends of \$4,529,995, against \$2,195,000 in 1909. The past year has been one of unexampled progress.

City Bred Bluffer, Measuring Depth, is Led to Belleve Perdition is Nearly Reached.

The skipper of the W. H. Oliver was in a reminiscent mood as he sat in the hotel window watching the many theater lovers wade through the mud on their way to the brilliantly lighted entrance.

"That long, slim fellow there reminds me of the watchman I had on the ship last year," he said. "He was city-bred but when he came on board the ship would not admit he was anything but a salt water sailor. I first saw him on the fo'c's'le, slushing down the deck. I asked him where he came from.

"'I just blew in from salt water,' he was handing me bunk.

"He was so willing to show he knew everything that we fixed up a joke on him when he was casting the lead up on Superior in a fog. The mate left him casting on the fo'c's'le calling the depth and tasting the butter to place the location. In the end of the lead there was tallow to catch the soil on the lake bottom. By the soil we could

"The new watchman heaved the The mate stepped forward and when the lead came over the side substituted one which he had heated to red hot color in the furnace at the place where the tallow was placed. How deep is it?' I cried.

'About five fathoms,' he answered. What's on the butter?' I called. "He brought the lead to his lips touched his tongue to the hot tip and

jumped a foot in the air, dropping the lead on the mate's foot. "'Great God, captain, stop the ship,' he bellowed. We will be in hell in five minutes."

#### TOO MUCH EVEN FOR EDISON

Great Inventor Could Not Make His New Storage Battery Absolutely Fool-Proof.

In order to make his storage battery absolutely fool-proof Thomas Edison devised a machine for abusing the battery in every known way, but although from a goat whose thyroid gland had de is one of our most brilliant invenbeen removed. In this serum none of tors, Mr. Edison had to admit that not compete with the "fool" operator. Try as he would to forestall every conceivable method of injuring the apputting it out of business.

In this connection, says the Scientific American, it is interesting to note PULP WOOD FROM WASTE that a discussion on fool-proof devices was held before the West of Scotland branch of the Association of Mining Electrical Engineers. One of the speakers argued that it was unnecessary to attempt to make apparatus entirely fool-proof, and that it was bad practice to surround electrical gear with the fact that there are not as many educate him than to prevent him from doing injury to himself or to machinery by means of safeguards, while permitting him to remain ignorant.

## There's Truth in It.

Jack London, at a publishers' dinner

"The boy who starts at the bottom dustry will assume proportions of in some big concern thinks all he needs to do is to work his very best, C. A. Smith, of the C. A. Smith Tim- and then his employer will raise him ber company, is interested with Pro- up and up till finally, he is made gen-

> "As a matter of fact, the truth lies nearer Lawson's case.

"'Lawson,' said the head of a rich firm. 'I have noticed that you work tervals. with amazing zest. No detail of the business is too small to escape you. No task is too hard. You are the first to arrive in the morning, you are the last to leave at-"

"'Oh, thank you, sir; thank you, sir,' cried Lawson, expecting his sal-

It is men of your caliber who get a business down pat and then go and start rival establishments in the next

## The Growth of Russia.

Since its defeat by Japan, Russia has not affected the imagination of the world with quite the sense of hidden power that it conveyed before, New York.—The fate of the famous but those who study its recent statisold frigate Portsmouth, lying at the tics find that it is the same giant havy yard here, will be decided with still. In the last thirteen years the in a few days, after the secretary of population of the empire has inthe navy has weighed the report of creased by 33,000,000, which is 3,000, department experts who have just 000 more than the United States has completed an inspection of the his- gained in twenty years. The census the early part of last month were not toric vessel. If she is pronounced of 1909 gives the empire, including unfit for further service as a train- Siberia, 160,160,000 inhabitants, of ing ship for naval reserves the prob- whom 116,500,000 dwell in European the scales. ably will be used for target practice. Russia. Its agricultural progress is not less remarkable.

## Teachers to Go Abroad.

American and German-American school-teachers will go abroad next summer in great numbers, and already 300 reservations have been made on steamers. The trip will be made under the auspices of the National German-American Teachers' association. which is to hold the convention of 1912 in Berlin. Both countries are interested in the convention.

#### HUNTING SNAKES.

Mexican Makes Business of Catching Reptiles for Market.

San Antonio, Texas, June 7 .- Huntng snakes for a living may not be an occuption that is really pleasant in vention of Cruelty to Animals, saw all its phases and it may not be at- him. tractive to all classes of men. However, there is one man in this city, a Mexican, who has made snake hunting surrounded by a curious throng, when, tractive to all classes of men. How-eyer, there is one man in this city, a oes not confine himself to the harmless variety but makes a specialty of catching the cotton-mouth moccasin and the rattlesnake. These are caught alive and sold to a dealer in snakes, whose place of business is in West commerce street. This Mexican snake unter has two methods of catching a rattler. If the snake is large, he places a forked stick on its neck and holds it down until he can get a hold of it in such a manner as to drop it replied, and I knew in a minute he into a sack. But it is a small rat-was handing me bunk. watches the reptile until it colls ready to strike and then with a swift move-ment of the hand catches the snake about the burro's neck, he was cheerjust below te head, grips it tightly and slips it into a sack. While catching water moccasins, however, he usually water moccasins, however, he usually goes barefooted and when the moccasin is too large to be caught with the hand it is lassoed with a small lariat attached to the end of a stick. Some times this is done by letting the reptile swim through the loop. At other times it is thrown over the head of the swimming snake with as much accuracy as a skilled marksman shoots with a gun. In the winter, when snakes are hibernating, the snake hunter finds a hole and thrusts a stick down it. Then he sits down to when snakes are hibernating, the snake hunter finds a hole and thrusts a stick down it. Then he sits down to watch. If the stick moves he knows there is something below and proceeds to dig out the snake. But if there is no movement after watching for a half hour of so, the hunter seeks another hole and repeats the test with a stick. It is not an uncommon thing for this snake hunter to bag a hundred grounds of snakes in one day. for this snake hunter to bag a hun-dred pounds of snakes in one day. These, if they be good specimens, bring twenty-five cents per pound, hunter in this city, a number of men now in the Kingsville country, near the Gulf, are engaged in the hundred and follow it all the year round. Re-cently 600 pounds of rattlesnakes were shipped into this city by express from one snake hunter in the Kingsville ountry, the man having made an un usual catch in one week. From the dealer here, rattlesnakes are shipped to all parts of the country for exhibition purposes, and in a few instances shipments have been made to other parts of the world. The Texas rattler is deadly venomous and has to be handled with care. So far as is known, but one rattlesnake hunter has ever died from the effects of a bite while capturing a snake. It is not an uncomn thing in some of the widler parts

> more, old since the first rattle appears when the snake is one year of age. MORE CORN IN DAKOTA.

Acreage Is Larger and Crop May Be Heaviest in Cereal List.

Grand Forks, S. D., June 7 .- Corn Dakota's heaviest crops this year. The corn acreage is much heavier than it Acce has ever been, hardly a farmer having overlooked this feature in planting his

are uniform, practically all being to discovery made by him by which, he engineer. Another speaker pointed to the effect that the corn acreage is declares, through the utilization of the fact that there are not as many larger. This affects not only the eastern part of the state, but also the western districts as well.

that the so-called "fool" is an ignorant An indication of the extensiveness mainly eastern monthly publications—man, and that it would be better to of the corn planting can be gleaned has been shipped in regular mail car in a report from Griggs county, which is to the effect that practically every farmer has planted from twenty to the distributing points or another conditions are entirely different from those of Griggs, the corn acreage has The plan of using freight cars for increased materially. Dunn is one of the transmission of some of the bulky the counties in the state possessing second class mail was devised by Posteven yet vast acreage that is unbroken being one of the "frontier" counties, from the agricultural viewpoint.

ly Grand Forks, Walsh and Pembins acreage and nearly every farmer has a good-sized corn patch. Fifty-acre good-sized corn patch. Fifty-acre tracts of corn, which three or four years ago would have been looked up-on as curfosities in North Dakota, are to much better advantage to than on a moving train. The mail freight cars, it is under this season to be found at regular in-

Materially better conditions are to cleaner appearance from the roads than they have in other years at this time, and the general spirit of the farmer seems to be to make war on

There is much speculation as to the flax acreage in the state, statistics on will continue until June 12.

There is much speculation as to the flax acreage in the state, statistics on that question not ebing available as NEW DALLAS DEEP WELL yet. It is contended in some counties that the flax acreage has been de-Grand Forks county, Rolette county,

will not be as great, in proportion, as is the wheat crop.
With reference to the moisture rock of the Paluxy sands. The question, there probably is not a por-tion of the state in which the rainfall is above the average. That is especially sure a free flow of water. true of the eastern sections, while it the western districts, while rains in as heavy as they were in the eastern districts, several showers have been the concentration plant and will be ad since that time that have balanced

story of a prospector's love for his fully paid, with 6 per cent interest on burro, the companion and solace of deferred payments; the new company weary, lonesome hours in a desert within six months to freet a 200-ton search for gold, won freedom from jail for aged Aaron Braunsheldt one

a decrepit burro. Across his shoulder was slung a rifle. At his saddle, formed by an old frayed comforter, we his camp outfit, pickax and a shove His beard, long and straggling, an his long, gray sunburned hair was un-kempt. As he passed along Spring street, near Third street, P. A. Ram-

as the official placed a detaining upon the burro, he reached for his of A wire fastened to one end o affording Rambo an opportunity of disarming him.

At the offices of the society the old prospector told a story which won sympathy. npathy. It was repeated later to Braunsheldt and Rambo to a liver; barn, where the burro had been sta Willing bled. Willing hands reached for pocketbooks and none desired to have

him punished. He was released. A ire walked away from the city jai ed by the men who contributed to pro-vide him and his companion with

rifle. The insurrecto fired, wounding the burro's hip.

as Merchandise.

ments conducted by the railway mail office department for the last weeks show the government can effect an immense saving by shirping a large part of its second class mall matter by

freight.

The class of mail in which the change will first be tried is the semithe east, which it is planned to send to six distributing points in freight the country to capture a snake having twelve or more rattles, showing that the reptile is thirteen years, or cars. These six points are St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul and Omaha. Bids for the freight car service have been asked, to begin

An idea of the saving to the gov ernment is given by the statement that it costs the postoffice department about nine cents a pound to carry second class matter in mail cars from New York to St. Louis. By freight the same service can be obtained, except for one or two days delay at 160 a gives promise of being one of North for one or two days delay, at 1/2 c

According to B. R. Billings, clerk in charge of the railway mail service i the recent exepriments, the change year's operations.

Reports that are received in Grand
Forks relative to the corn situation saving to the government of \$800,000

How Experiments Are Made. "blue tag" system. By this arrange ment certain mail-in this case case fifty acres. In Dunn county, where point farther on to which it is sent

unbroken master General Hitchcock. It has been counties, the custom of the postoffice depart ment for many years to use certain mail cars for through service, not Emmons county also has a big corn increase, largely in fodder corn. In "working" the cars until they reached the Red River Valley counties, nota-

Mail Freight to Have Preference. A great advantage of the shi of bulky mail to a central point for working is hat the men can work to much better advantage in buildings

stood, will be given preference by the railroads over ordinary freight cars in the same way that fruit and beef be found this season with respect to the weed crop than have prevailed in other seasons. Fields present a much leavest appearance from the roads Since Feb. 28 the post office has bee weighing all this mall, this being th weighing season. The railroads will be paid for the next four years on the basis established. The weighing sea-

NEW DALLAS DEEP WELL.

Dallas, Tex. — The Southwesterr Life Insurance Company's artesian creased because of the high price if well has been completed Commencing at the surface, after passing through tion is at least true with reference to 8 feet of soil, white rock was en-Grand Forks county, Rolette county, too, makes a similar report, that county also including barley as one of the short crops. In the western sections short crops. In the western sections of the state, where the newly broken land has usually been given over enland has usually been given over entirely to flax, that seed shares a place with corn this year, and the probabilities are that North Dakota's flax crop woodbine sands and is set on solid tends 500 feet and is set on the car

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