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Official Receipts, 59 Cars, 1689 Cattle; 169 Cars, 11874Hogs; 15 Cars, 2149 Sheep.

FIRM TONE TO STEER TRADE

### PRIME STEERS WORTH \$6.65

Active Call For Good Fat Cows and Helfers-Prices on Strong Basis-Calves Steady at Late. Declines-Stockers Are Steady on Small Run -Hogs 5 to 10e Higher-Sheep up 10 to 15 Cents.

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Kansas City		10,000	4,000
South Omaha	2,500	11,800	2,200
Bouth St. Joseph.	. 1,700	11,900	2,100
East St. Louis	. 4,000	7,500	4,000
Totals	18,200	63,200	25,300
Yesterday		79,000	3 ,500
Week ago	18,930	85,000	81,600
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Moderate Run of Steers Sells on

Strong Basis. Good demand was had for steers today, even plain and medium classes while good to choice beeves coming in for plenty of competition at the hands of local and eastern buyers, Supply was moderate in the face of the brisk inquiry for cattle, enabling salesmen to realize good strong prices for their holdings with occasional spots showing 10c advance over Wednesday's level. Estimates called

tle ai \$5.60 @5.90 were not lacking in considerable volume, while the warmed up and common grassy steers rang-

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cutter end of the trade there was no made up in the main of a desiral change to note; supply was moderate class of medium and strong weight change to note; supply was moderate and steady prices were the rule with sales being on a basis of \$2.00 @ 3.00.

No change was noted in the market for bulls and stags; the good fat kinds found ready outlet at steady prices, while there was a tendency to slowness in the outlet for the common light skippy grades.

Prices ranged from \$6.00 @ 6.42 % with the bulk selling at \$6.30 @ 6.40 with the bulk yesterday sold at \$6.15 @ 6.30, a week ago at \$6.30 @ 6.40 month ago at \$5.80 @ 5.90, a year ago at \$5.80 @ 5.90, a year ago at \$9.10 @ 9.30, two years ago at \$7.30 @ 6.40 month ago at \$5.80 @ 5.90, a year ago at \$6.75 @ 6.00 month ago at \$5.80 @ 5.90, a year ago at \$6.75 @ 6.00 month ago at \$5.80 @ 5.90, a year ago at \$6.90 @ 6.42 % month ago at \$5.80 @ 5.90, a year ago at \$6.90 @ 6.42 % month ago at \$5.80 @ 5.90, a year ago at \$6.90 @ 6.42 % month ago at \$5.80 @ 6.30 @ 6.40 month ago at \$5.80 @ 6.30 @ 6.40 month ago at \$5.80 @ 6.30 month ago at \$5.80 @ 6.30 month ago at \$5.80 @ 6.30 month ago at \$5.95 @ 6.10 month ago at \$5.95 @ 6.10 month ago at \$5.95 @ 6.10 month ago at \$5.80 @ 6.30 month ago at \$5.95 @ 6.10 month ago at \$5.80 @ 6.30 month ago at \$5.95 @ 6.10 month ago at \$5.80 @ 6.30 month ago at Heifers.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Wednesday's level. Estimates called for 1,800 cattle but actual arrivals fell around 1,600 as empgared with cattle receipts were of small dimen-2,201 last Thursday and 1,736 a year sions. Fresh supply was limited to ago. At the five markets the total scattered assortment of odds and ends, was 17,900 head in comparison with which in all did not make up enough 18,900 a week ago and 13,900 corre material to establish a market even Sponding day a year ago.

Buyers were stirring around at an ed up since the rains and the few early hour of the forenoon and it did odds and ends available found ready outlet at prices that were fully steady with vesterday. As to quality there headway with little delay on a strong basis of prices for bulk of the steer of the day's crop was on the light and of the day's crop was on the light and preciation were quoted but sellers as medium weight order of stock steers. a rule were conservative in placing Movement was active from the outset estimates of the strength in evidence, and at noon practically everything Plain and common short-fed and that would suit buyers' requirements warmed-up steers, which encountered slow sledding yesierday, were taken with considerable freedom today and with inquiry rather keen undertone

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	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	\$5.90	@6.35	\$6.00	@6.2
Tuesday	6.00	@8.40	6.00	@6.2
Wedne sday	6.10	@6.35	6.15	@6.4
Thursday	6.00	@6.42%	6.15	@6.40
Friday		(a)	6.00	@6.4
Saturday		(a	6.00	(a6.3

with considerable venedom today and it was the general concensus of opinion that prices for these classes were back on a firm footing with the opening day of the week. Good to choice beeves met the usual broad inquiry and sales involving these styles were regarded fully a dime higher than the close of last week, or around 15 % 25% higher than two weeks ago.

The quota of steers in the day's arrivals was again quite liberal. Included in the supply were some real good medium and strong weight beeves. Trash was not conspicuous but the run carried quite a lot of inbetween stuff. One prime bullock sold out of a string at \$6,65, the highest point registered on the local market since last winter. A whole load of similar quality would have sold at the price. In full loads the top was \$6.35, same as for the two preceding days of the week. A fair share of the offerings kanded above the \$6.00 mark, although sales of medium to fair cattle at \$5,60 % 5.90 were not lacking in considerable volume while the warm. 119,100 for the corresponding time year ago. Activity and strength we the predominating features of today trade. All outside markets were on moderately supplied and report steady openings, and with only small crop of mutton on hand at t local market sellers experienced litt difficulty in establishing the price if on a higher level. On first roun packers bid steady prices and a f scattered sales at the start displa no evidence of a higher altitude However, the market gather strength as the session advanced a at mid-day practically everything regardless of quality or weight was selling at a 15@25c advance over the previous day. Evidence of highe prices was found in the scoring of Activity and 5@10c Advance Features Local Trade.

Hog trade pursued a less erratic course today than on the two preceding sessions. Moderately liberal receipts were met by a broad, snappy demand and the market had an active

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124	spring lambs	 62	6
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erns. Market steady, top \$5.40, native yearlings \$6.60, Hogs-Receipts, 7500. Market 10c higher. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6.45@6.55. Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market 10 @ 15c higher, lambs \$7,60.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cans values: Receip wheat, 13 cars; corn, 15 cars; oats,

No. 2 red	83 1/2	0	84
No. 3 red	81	0	83
No. 2 hard	85	@	91
No. 3 hard	82	0	88
Corn.			
No. 2 white	59%	(a)	60
No. 3 white	59 1/2	0	593
No. 2 corn	59 1/2	@	60
No. 3 corn	59	0	593
Oats.			
No. 2 white	45.16	a	46
No. 3 white	45	0	453
No. 2 oats	44	@	443
No. 3 oats	43	@	434
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# GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph. Mo.

Options	Open-	High	Lowest	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	- Amuer	1-0-3	12	1	1
July	89%	89 34	88%	89%	90%
Sept	89%	8934	88%	89%	90%
CORN-			*****		
July	57%	573%		57%	5734
Sept	59%	80%	C591	60	60
OATS-					
July	43%	44	43%	43%	4354
Sept	443%	44%	43%	44%	4476
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PORK-		12.00			
July	15.25	15.80			15.32
Sept	15.35	15.45	15.85	15.45	15.40
LARD-			*****		
July	8.12	8.22	8.12	8.22	8, 15
Sept	8.30	8.35	8.30	8.32	8,30
RIBS-					
July	8, 25	8.27	8.22	8.27	8.22
Sept	8.37	8.46	8.30	8.40	8.35
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WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

Swift & Company:		
Dressed	Beef.	
	No. 2.	No. 3.
Hibs 15 e	12 e	10 1/20
Loins16 c	14 c	12 1/2
Rounds 10 16c	10 c	9 0
Chucks 8 % c	71/20	6 1/2 0
Plates 7 0	6 c	5 120

Was Given to Soil Culture—System netting \$70,292. Is Well Tested,

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Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market 10 the west has ever known. It is a cumulative drouth, very little rain falling last fall and winter. Yet there SOUTH OMARA.

SOUTH OMARA. Neb., June 29.—

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### WILSON STEERS AT \$6.35. Stewartsville, Mo. Man Well Pleased

With Sale of Cattle. B. Wilson, a prominent feeder average stock yarder. of Stewartsville, Mo., was on the mar-ket with two loads of well fatted steers from his feedlot, averaging 1,480 lbs, that sold at \$6.35, the top

for full loads on today's trade. ade a good gain during the feeding CUMBERLAND BRANCH.

cars of porkers; Cooper & Co., Conway, two loads of hogs.

### AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome-The Thomas Players all this week in "Romeo and Juliet." It's well worth seeing. At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville Former Hog Buyer at This Market for

C. O. Hopkins, one of the substantial farmers and feeders up around Rockport, Mo., was in today with

three cars of 1309-lb. steers that sold at \$5.95. Mr. Hopkins was well pleased with the sale of his steers, the stock selling higher than expected. Mr. Hopkins also had a car of hogs which had been following the steers on the market today. YEARLING STEERS AT \$6.10.

D. F. Bryson, the well known feed-er, farmer and shipper of Gage county, Nebraska, had in load of 1050-lb. yearling steers that sold at the satisfactory price of \$6.10. Mr. Bryson accompanied the shipment and was highly pleased with the sale. He purchased these cattle as calves on the local market last fall. They made a splendid showing in the feedlot, according to Mr. Bryson.

HEIFERS SELL AT \$6.00. Ed. F. Rankin, one of the promi-nent farmers and stock raisers of At-Ed. F. Rankin, one of the prominent farmers and stock raisers of Atchison county, Missouri, had in two loads of Hereford helfers, of yearling age that brought \$6.00. There were 43 head in the lot which averaged 725 lbs.

N. C. Hansen, a prosperous feeder and probably showers in east portion to-night and Friday; warmer tonight in northwest portion.

H. S. Rhodes, McKeldy & Sellers and Jno. Sellers, of Fairfax, Mo., had in stock for the local market today.

### RECORD FOR JERSEYS.

Viola's Golden Jolly Brings Thirteen Thousand at Kirksville.

Kirksville, Mo., June 29 .- Viola's C. Bland, Jr., of Troy, Kan., was been for two years the pride of the big Kinioch farm here, brought \$13,000 at the annual Jersey sale yesterday, the purchasers being the proprietors of the Ellendorf farms, Lexprisor, Ky., Jolly Boyal Salian a son shippers of Oneida Kan, sent in a care

prietors of the Ellendorf farms, Lexington, Ky. Jolly Royal Sultan, a son of Viola's Golden Jolly, was sold to C. G. Sutherland of Bentonville, Ark, for \$10,000. Majesty's Lady Houpia, a 6-year-old cow, was sold to the Ellendorf farm people for \$3,425. These figures are said to be world's records for the sale of Jersey cattle.

Viola's Golden Jolly is a son of Golden Jolly and Lady Viola. He was brought from the shows Five Peet of Moisture in West-ern Nebraska.

Soil Culture Plan Shows Five Feet of Moisture in West-ern Nebraska.

Cornell & Schooler, big feeders and shippers of Oneida. Kan., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Champlon Moiasses Feed, which is manufactured by the Champion Feed Co., of Tarkio, Mo., has a wonderfully good reputation as a feed fed to stock of all kinds on grass. It is a winner, J. A. Winquist of Axtell, Kan., disposed of a car of porkers here today. Reamer & Meir of Herkimer, Kan., regular patrons of this market, had a car of mixed stock here today. The first helfer sold last year brought stock on sale today.

ADJOINING LAND IS DRY

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The first helder sold last year brought \$510.

Jolly Royal Sultan, dam Lady Houpla, is 2 years old and the \$10,000 price he brought sets a new mark for bulls of that age. Majesty's Lady Houpla is said to be the greatest cow ever owned by Drs. Still and Laughlin of the Kinloch farm and the price paid for her is a world's record for cows.

The first helder sold last year brought stock on sale today.

Peter Meyer of Bremen, Kan. accompanied a car of mixed stock to the local market today.

Walter Nutter of Endleott, Neb., increased today's hog receipts with one car.

G. W. Braiey had a five car shipment of cattle on today's market from his feedlots at Carleton, Neb.

D. Heye of Glenville, Neb., who

### FARM SCHOOL TRAVELS. | ers.

Six-Day Sessions to Be Held in Five of mixed stock and a car of cattle on Selected Centers.

Special to The Journal: The Drovent Journal: The Drovent Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2500, Market active, stronger, top \$6.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,800, Market 56 to the higher, Top \$6.30, bulk \$6.106 to higher to higher the sale to high the form the fourth that the stock yards yesterday for rain coats at the stock yards yesterday for rain coats at the stock yards yesterday for rain and there are rain coats to high the form the fourth the form the fourth the sale to high the form the fourth the form the fourth the fourth the form declared they enjoyed the sensation of the little drops percolating through the thin shirts and tickling the hide. There was a general feeling of relief when the rain began falling and the pessimistic look that has been worn for more than two weeks at once disappeared from the countenance of the persons grown was here to be appeared from the countenance of the persons grown was level to be a car of hogs on the market today.

Prominent among shippers on the Creston train this morning were Wm. Mullen with one car of hogs; also Mr. Phelan, who was here looking after the sale of a car of hogs. Sterling Grain & Stock Company of Sterling. Neb., had a car of hogs on the market today.

W. S. Bouton, prominent among shippers on the Creston train this morning were Wm. Mullen with one car of hogs; also Mr. Phelan, who was here looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

A PRIME BEEF ANIMAL.

Point for Season. There was one pen in the cattle

yards this morning, containing a single bullock, that drew (raders from CUMBERLAND BRANCH.

Among those who had in stock over the Cumberland branch special that arrived at the yards early this morning were the following: Cooper & Hatchett, of Conway, with four loads of cattle; Jess Dougherty, Bedford, with a load of sheep; Wray Bros. Creston, five loads of hogs; Geo. Cruise, Massena, a load of hogs; Geo. Cruise, Massena, a fine different big Shorthorn which the owner desired to have sold separate from ballance of the shipper of the country, had a car of hogs with the cumbral different big Shorthorn which the owner desired to have sold separate from ballance of the big shippers in that section of the country, had a car of hogs was here with buyers are bidding strongly for good dry lot cattle on this market and the demand calls for a good many more cattle than are coming to this point.

### FRED YOUNG AT YARDS.

Swift & Company Here Today.

gleamed for a few hours at the local stock yards today. Mr. Young, erstwhile head hog buyer for Swift & Company on this market, later stagressive stockmen of Akhison county, tioned at Sloux City and Chicago, was

A. J. Williamson, of New Hampton Mo., had in a mixed shipment of hogs and sheep today.

J. E. Luke was represented on the ern portion tonight and Friday; warm-Mo., had in a mixed shipment of hogs and sheep today.

Jim Brown and W. S. Curry were in today with four cars of hogs and one of cattle from Arapahoe, Neb.

probably local snowers tongst friday; warmer in northeast portion tonight.

Nebraska: Unsettled weather and

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. Bland, Jr., of Troy, Kan., was

joining Farms Where No Attention In all 176 head of cattle were sold, D. Heye of Glenville, Neb., who markets here quite regularly.

here again today with a car of pork-Transit House caters to stockmen.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

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W. S. Bouton, prominent shipper of Tecumseh, Neb., had a car of porkers

J. J. Dillon of Vesta, Neb., large shipper, was represented on today's These Steer From Nebraska Lands High market with one car of squealers, Fryar & Horton, regular shippers of Ravenwood, Mo., had a car of hogs

on the market today O. Salle of Wilcox, Mo., marketed a car of hogs today.

M. Snider, the old reliable shipper

Dawson & Elliott of Grant City,

Mo., had in a shipment of two cars of sheep today. Hammond & Bunn, extensive shippers of Nelson, Neb., marketed a load

of hogs today. D. F. Bryson, one of the influential farmers and feeders of Gage county, Nebraska, appeared on the market

with a car of cattle today, The Byron Farmers' Elevator Co., of Byron, Neb., disposed of a car each The "golden smile" of Fred Young of cattle and hogs on the local mar-

tioned at Sioux City and Chicago, was here for a brief handshake with old friends this morning. He was on his way to Kansas City to relieve Clarence Southwick of the Swift force there who will take a few weeks' vacation.

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Missouri, markets and one car of hogs was a consignment accompanied by C. O. Hopkins & Son, of Westboro, Mo. Mr. Hopkins is one of the most prominent feeders and farmers of Atchison county and went home well

pleased with his sales today. WEATHER FORECAST. market today by a myed car of stock shipped from Oxford, Neb.

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### HELPED PASTURES.

Denver Field and Farm: The range grass to thicken up like the hair on a like muzzles. That's all that ailed him." shipped in and branded 1,000 head o young cattle which he has turned on country that is all fenced up.

This is the first case in which the lower court has had to consider the to the bottom of the plant bowl con-

were sent out over the rail lines to LOST IN YAZOO SWAMPS. to be had. roads. But it now develops that the

yesterday morning in a touring car.
He was found by laborers on a recent night lying upon the damp ground huddled in his overcost, ing up information as to the condition as to the condition.

He was found by laborers on a recent night lying upon the damp ground huddled in his overcost, delirious from exposure and hunger, and his once stalwart frame reduced in the Arizona shaft of the Yuma iring up information as to the condition of the pix supply and the prospect for the supply and the prospect for the supply of hogs when the next regular packing season opens. Foreythe left Chicago about two weeks ago and has been studiously taking observations along the route through lilinois, Iowa and Missouri and left here about poon yesterday for a run to Kansas City. From there he will make a run through Kansas and down into Oklahom and State on the state.

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# Island Building, corner Sixth and Rd. Daddy's Bedtime mond streets.

Dandy Was Too - Much For the Head Policeman



Dandy Doesn't Like a Muzzle

VERY funny thing happened downtown today right in front of the head peliceman's office," said daddy. "A young brindled buildog was there. Doggy's coat was shining. He wore a silver collar, Any one could see that he was a pet. A lady and gentleman were walking along the street with the dog in advance of them the length of his

"Just in front of the police station doggy sat down and refused to move. His master ordered him to rise; his mistress coaxed. A crowd began to gather. Every one was quite sure he or she know exactly what was wrong whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Semi-Weekly or Weekly.
The crowd fell respectfully aside. Some one whispered that it was the head policeman.
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"Doggy merely glanced up wearly at the tall relies to the firm."

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"'You're obstructing the sidewalk,' said the policeman. "'We can't belp it. We are very sorry,' answered the lady politely, 'but Dandy won't budge.

"Dandy wagged his tail very fast, as much as to say. I won't, indeed." "Then the head policeman drew his brows together and said, 'Let me try.' Dandy planted himself, but, although it was possible to drag him along a short way, it was no easy task.

"'I-I don't quite understand what alls your dog,' the bead policeman observed to the dog's master.

'Well, I know very well what ails him,' replied the master gloomily, "'What? And you don't do anything for the poor brute? You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

"It isn't my fault,' replied the man botly. "Whose is it, then?' inquired the head policeman severely.

"'Yours,' replied the dog's owner. 'If you give me permission I can make the dog go all right.'

'Very well, sir: you make that dog move or I'll have you arrested.' "The dog's owner leaned down, removed the muzzle, and in

Dandy was up and frisking around. Then he started off eagerly. "'Shall t put the muzzle on again?' asked Dandy's master. 'Dandy doesn't

"'No,' answered the head policeman, 'you needn't mind putting it on again n with a national bank behind this mornin : And Dandy and his owners walked away, while the crowd

### IN WOMAN'S REALM

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tically every case, however large or small, will have to be determined by the courts as to the meaning of this books. Twist several strands of darnform a long wick and soak them in

met at stations along the lines of the Mississippi Man Wanders Helpless and Starving in Dense Forest.

Marlborough, Miss., June 28 .- Aft-

\*\*\*\*\*\* and gnawed roots and bark rom the swamp shrubs, but had not one real meal during all of his wan-

dering that he can recall.

The swamp is infested with huge water moccasins and Henley states that he was in constant terror on ac-count of danger from these reptiles. He saw them by the thousands, he says, and was afraid to lie down at night for fear he might lie upon one of the poisonous snakes. This fear

lucid moments from his mind. then the vineegar; mix well togther.
Garnish the top with the remaining stated that he often saw persons who were perhaps hunting for him; that they passed close to where he was ly-Keep a pumice stone by the sink; ing on the ground, but that for some when brown streaks appear in porce- reason he found it impossible to call when brown streams appear in party lain, steel, enamel or granite, rub them off with the stone.

To polish aluminium with a soft accidental, They simply stumbled up-

these decisions was that an alleged cloth a mixture of equal parts of amonia, borax, and water. Rub until in his overcoat, asleep. At first they thought him dead, His clothes and enole," it seems that prac- To keep house plants watered dur- tire body were covered by the caked

### FERTILE ARIZONA LANDS.

Water Is Available.

ers are touring the country in a more practical way than the old method.

Charley Forsythe, who has been with the Armours for a number of years, came into the local stock yards

Mariborough, Miss., June 28.—Aft-old seepage.

Owing to the necessity for rapid reconstruction work on the Southern Pacific lines in Mexico, Col. Espess Randolph was unable to go to Washington to participate in the conference called by the secretary of the interior of physicians, making a stern battle against death.

He was found by laborers on a regard of the pack-off of the p

THE QUESTION OF COST.

The careful business man always counts the cost and estimates the benefits of every business enterprise. Applying this method to the proposition to rebuild the state capitol, to be voted on August 1, what do we find: The tax rate being ? cents on the \$100 assessed valuation, the following table will give the cost to you:

Assd. Amt. Probable Possible Val. Per Year. 10 Years. 13 Years. \$100 .... \$0.02 \$0.20 \$0.26 500 . . . . 10 1.00 1,000 .... .20 2.00 2.60 2,000 . . . . . 40 4.00 5.20 4,000 . . . . 80 8.00

When you consider that your property is only assessed at one third of its value, you can see that the probable total cost to you will be very small, while the limit of the possible cost is not burdensome at all. A man worth \$25,000 will not have to pay more than \$1.60 capitol tax per year, while the man whose assessment foots up \$1,000 is only out 20 cents per year, the price of a couple of good cigars.

What about the benefits? The new capitol provides rooms for the state offices; a meeting place for the legislature; safe fire-proof vaults for the records of the state and a building that is your capitol home in which you have an inter est and to which you can point with patriotic pride. The adoption of the proposition by a large two thirds majority would advertise the state most favorably abroad, stamp us as a live, progressive people, at tract the attention of homeseekers and give a general impetus to every business interest.

The cost as small; the benefits are great. It's a wise investment lend your influence to the end that it may be made August 1st.

### ANOTHER LAND SCHEME.

Tunneling Through Cliff to Reach Fertile Mesa,

LITTLE HINTS.

For the Hostess,—Salmon Salad for a Party—Two cans of salmon, ten eggs, one tablespoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful each of ground celery and make quite soft. Place the salmon in a stone crock, boil the eggs, shell a stone crock, boil the eggs, shell as and owls were a constant terror.

Of the poisonous snakes. This fear kept him moving until late every night, until he dropped fromsheer exhaustion and slept until fear again awoke him to begin his ceaseless wandering through the dense creepers of the swamp.

In his weakened condition even the bats and owls were a constant terror.

San Antonio, Texas, June 29.—The kept him moving until late every night, until he dropped fromsheer exhaustion and slept until fear again awoke him to begin his ceaseless wandering through the dense creepers eleven miles south of Marfa, Texas. Marfa is in Presidic county, one if the border counties of Texas. The point selected for this work has an altitude of about 5,000 feet, and sections where the showers on Sunday. a stone crock, boil the eggs, shell them, and cut in halves. Put all of the whites into the yolks and half of the whites into the crock; add the seasoning and the crock the few the crock; add the seasoning and the crock the few the crock; add the seasoning and the crock the few the crock; add the seasoning and the crock; add the seasoning and the crock; add the seasoning and the crock; add the crock the few the crock; add the crock; add the crock the crock the few the crock; add the crock; add the crock pany owns 13,000 acres of land embraced in the irrigation project. The and gives promise of a fair construction of the dam across Alamito creek, a stream which has its source in a number of springs, has been going on for some time. This structure will be 397 feet long, 108 feet high from been gold rock. It is the Amburson type of dam. E. D. Crulse is the engineer in charge of the work, it is the engineer in charge of the work, is the engineer in charge of the work, is the engineer in charge of the work, is the engineer in charge of the work. and D. W. Colpitts, of Kansas City. ly a failure and the late potatoes need Missouri, is consulting engineer. The other officers of the company are Rees Turpen, president; Sanford J. Truman, within the next week there will be a tary; and Henry Koehler, treas-With the exception of the Medina river dam, now in process of construction, this will be the tallest Are Being Settled Rapidly Wherever ed concrete, and will empound water from a drainage area of 496 square miles which drain into Alamito creek. Prayer for Rain. whether an alleged restraint indicated that which was "reasonable" or "unreasonable" and possibly forms a precedent whereby all similar cases will be determined.

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There has always been a conviction in treated of this system is earlied a valley, it is nothing more than a tering by the ordinary rainfall. Each however, has its windmill or a general day the presence at the local stock with Asparagus Sauce.

WEAL CHOPS.

VEAL CHOPS.

Veal Chops with Asparagus Sauce.

Boil enough asparagus to make one cupful when it is strained; put one velopment, is about 100 miles long by project will start many others in the lievel area of land bordered by rugged hills. There are many such stretches of land in western Texas and it is said that the success of this reclaimed by this system is call-took a valley, it is nothing more than a valley it is valley a valley, it is nothing more than a valley it is valley in the valley it is valley. There has always been a conviction in trade circles that the packers keep pretty well posted on the number and health of the little squealers that are rooting around on the farms of the corn belt. For many years they did this by letters sent to farmers in the country and by traveling men who were sent out over the rail lines to the content of the little squealers to the discovery that artesian water is to be had.

Take has always been a conviction in trade circles that the packers keep pretty well posted on the number and health of the little squealers that are rooting around on the farms of the country and by traveling men who were sent out over the rail lines to the document, is about 100 miles long by taked town of San Simon in the center of about 1,000, 500 ares of land, declared tillable to profitable crops. The elevation runs from 2000 to 4350 feet. The climate is peculiarly adapted to the growing of grains and deciduous fruits. There has been something of a boom in this locality the past few months, due to the discovery that artesian water is to be had.

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Oil is reported to have been discovered in a well near Papago Springs in the Patagonia mining district, and two boring outfits have been ordered to prospect deeper. It is stated that rocks in the vicinity are black from oil seepage.

Owing to the processity for rapid of at a handsome profit. This effort.

Donald G. Thopmson Is Arrested as He Leaves Prison Gates,

### LOOK INTO INTERURBAN.

Within Six Months Company Will Announce What It Will Do.

Atchison, Kan., June 29.-H. Chubbuck, general manager of th twenty-one interurban and street rail way properties owned by the McKinley syndicate, is in Atchison today, ac-companied by W. H. Thompson, the company's engineer, and their visit has given rise to interurban talk. The pompany plans to build lines from Atchison to Leavenworth and St. Joseph on the Kansas side. The St. Jo-seph line will be built on the Kansas side, which is welcome

Manager Chubbuck stated that within six months the company will be in a position to announce exactly what it will do. Within a few days one of the big officials will travel every foot of

the proposed route.

"We have so many properties to look after," the manager said today. "that it takes us a year or eighteen months to thoroughly investigate and grasp conditions here at Atchison."

Manager Chubbuck said that the company is very much satisfied with the Atchison system.

The McKinley people say that Atch-son people should not be impatient, as the proposed interurban line is a big proposition. It will take months, for instance, for the engineers to make the surveys. The line betwee Atchison and St. Joseph will be ver roadbed will have to be built in a coor on a fill. The old Hall road winot be followed, as the plan is build back from the river. The rout between Leavenworth and Atchison lso a rough one

### WEEKLY IOWA CROP REPORT

Much of Early Corn Has Been Laid By in Good Condition.

Des Moines, Ia., June 29 .- The

weather during the past week was ex-ceedingly hot; the average daily ex-cess of temperature being about sev-en degrees and the rainfall was ni until the last two days when light to copious local showers occurred over the larger part of the state. In many localities the amount of rainfall was however, too small to be of much benefit except to freshen up vegeta tion and purify the atmosphere. Coris helding its own remarkably well and has not as yet suffered any material injury, though nearing the danger time in a few localities. Much of it has been laid by in good condition, and in a few counties some of the carly planting is heginning to tassel. early planting is beginning to tasse Reports vary as to the condition of small grain, but most of the corre-spondents agree that outs and spring wheat have been seriously injured and duced from 20 to 40 per cent. In al Most of the winter wheat has been cu

### "POOR AD" FOR KANSAS.

Prayer for Rain

### TACKS.

Getting right down to brass

tacks, there isn't another invest-

ment in the whole range of securi ties accessible to Missourians that promises so large and certain a dividend as the new state capitol enterprise. The outlay of the two cents on the \$100 assessed valuation, required to rebuild the capitol. will come trooping back in dollars of increased value in farm lands and town lots. Demands for homes sends the price of real estate soaring; homeseekers pass by the nonprogressive, moss-back states for the ones populated by a live, wideawake, progressive people. Let Missourians refuse to rebuild her state capitol and land buyers will forget that she is on the mapwho wants to locate in a dead state full of knockers? But flash the news over the world as the sun comes up on August 2d that Missourians are live wires, who do things; that a new capitol is to rise, Phoenix-like, from the ashes of the old one, splendid and adequate in all 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 eyes will be turned toward Missouri, and the real estate men in all states about us will be telling their customers what a goodly heritage of land and people we have.

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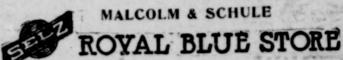
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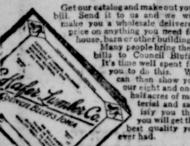
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# Bee Romance rebuffs," said the aunt as he was ready to start.

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# A Bumble

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

"Fred," said Aunt Hildreth to the young man who had come down with rod and gun and dog for a week's stay, "you have finished with college.

And college has finished with me," he laughed.

"You barely scraped through." Barely, aunt." "And you haven't yet seriously way. He went around with a bluff on

thought of a profession?"

"Why, sunt, I couldn't run a frog farm! I'm a dead failure. I don't tigate. He was met with a slap that know as much as I did before you knocked him a rod away, but he got spent all that money to send me up at the count of nine and came through college. It's absurd for me back. He alighted on Miss Polly's to talk of taking up a profession. I shoulder, and the wild yell she uttermight possibly make a book convass ed was echoed far and near. er, but I can think of nothing else. The yell was heard by the book can-I'm careless, happy-go-lucky lot, and vasser, who was just driving up. He I'm here to own up to it. I guess you leaped from his vehicle, dashed

spoiled me by being too good to me." through the gate, and headed the girl Fred Wanless was Aunt Hildreth's off and asked what was the matter. aephew. She hadn't legally adopted She continued to scream and point to he was a boy of ten, and now he was was still lingering about ready for past 23. She had money, and it was round No. 2, and Fred understood and generally understood that every dol- said: ar would be left to him. He hadn't "Ah, he stung you! Well, I believe been unduly pampered, and he hadn't they use camphor or afcohol or flaxaken advantage of her kindness and seed poultice in such cases. Your generosity, but he was one of the mother will know. Lucky he didn't thousands of young men who are sting you on the nose!" easy-going, and won't work until Miss Polly suddenly ceased her fuss.

Nothing further was said on the she had on a dressing sack-that her subject for two days, and meanwhile hair was down—that one of her slip-Aunt Hildreth carried a very sober pers was run over, and that a wellace. Fred noticed it, and it worried dressed and gentlemanly looking aim. At length he asked if she was young man stood before her with a worrying about anything.

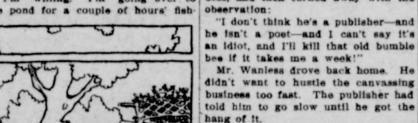
"Yes, I am," was the reply. "Fred, I'm sorry to tell you that I've lost she stiffly inquired.

That was strictly true. She had lost a five-dollar bill the week before

"That's too bad, aunt," was the re- ing from the flendish conduct of a giply. "You got a sure tip and lost on gantic bumble bee, I will delay my erit, of course? Well, you must cut rand to another time."

"I'm afraid I'll have to. I'm afraid and walked to his vehicle and drove you'll have to do some serious think away. The girl stood on the veranda ing about your future."

and looked after him for two min-"I'm willing. I'm going over to utes, and then turned away with the the pond for a couple of hours' fish-



The Wild Yell She Echoed Far and

ing, and I'll have it all settled when

I come back. Don't you worry about

The young man went away whis-

told that his aunt had made a hun-

dred thousand dollars, and when he

returned with a couple of bass it was

think I'll try a book of poetry."

herself, as I have heard."

she stuck to it.

consider herself my prisoner."

profession of book canvassing, just as a clerk from a "gent's" furnishing

store reforms the stage when he turns

Next morning the horse and phas-

"Well, did Miss Jewett subscribe?" asked Aunt Hildreth as her nephew "No, aunt. She had just been stung by a bumble bee, and I didn't

on were brought out, and the nephew

"Oh, of course-of course. That's

guess I'll be all right."

introduce the 'Fireside Memories' to her notice. The publisher said I hadn't better tackle people with broken arms or legs or other griefs. "But you will go again."

"Tomorrow aunt, but not as a book canvasser. I shall ask for the privilege of protecting Miss Polly against bumble bees all the rest of her happy days."

"Why, Fred, you haven't fallen in love with her!"

"Head-over-heels!" "And you intend-"

smile on his face.

"It is, sir!"

"Whom do you wish to see, sir!"

And he raised his hat and bowed

"I don't think he's a publisher-and

Mr. Wanless drove back home. He

"This is Miss Polly Jewett?"

"To court her and to marry her and then get a job in a stone quarry to

support her." "But I-I haven't lost my moneyand I wanted you to see Polly and fall in love with her-and-and-"

And a scheming and loving old aunt, and a nice young man, and a whole lot of money can accomplish much.

### COST OF AMERICAN LUXURIES

tling as merrily as if he had been Money Spent for Creature Comforts Is Not Necessarily Wasted, but Reveals Optimistic Spirt.

The New York Times observed that "Aunt, I've struck it. You've lost in 1910 the cost of so-called luxuries money, and I can't wait to learn law indulged in by Americans included or medicine or to become a second these items: Jewelry, \$300,000,000; Horace Greeley. I spoke about book confectionery, \$365,000,000; automo canvassing the other day. It's a light, biles, \$495,000,000; tobacco, \$450,000,genteel employment, and it's mostly 000; alcoholic drinks, \$1,745,300,000; outdoor work. I knew fellows at col- total, \$3,365,300,000. "Waste, extravalege who made big money at it during gance!" howl the economists and the moralist. Yes, there is a percentage "And you will take it up?" was of waste due to overindulgence and to overcharges by retailers, particu-"Sure. I get a hustle on me to- larly in the matter of liquid refreshmorrow. I go up town to interview ments. But this waste, comparativea publisher. When I come back I'll ly speaking, is only incidental. begin right here in the country, if Money spent for "creature comforts" you'll lend me the pony and phaeton, and luxuries is not necessarily wasted. A life narrowed down to the "If you do, I think I can tell you bare necessities is a very colorless, where to make a sale. The Jewetts burdensome sort of existence. It is live two miles up the road. Miss a question whether overindulgence on Polly Jewett is something of a poet the whole is worse than underindulgence. The figures quoted show some "All right, aunt. Miss Polly may odd things. Apparently they prove that the American woman is fonder When Aunt Hildreth saw that her of candy than she is of jewelry, nephew was in earnest, and that the which may, as one pleases, either be changed order of things had already considered an indication that she has roused him, she was conscience-strick- an unusual love for things that tickle en; but she had made a reason and the palate, or a proof that she has begun to discount barbaric array. The The trip to the city was made, a figures for tobacco are not relatively publisher interviewed, and Mr. Fred high when one considers that both Wanless returned with the outfit of sexes now indulge in the weed to a a book canvasser-canvassing, in this considerable extent. Except possibly case for: "Fireside Memories in in one instance the figures are en The publisher had predicted couraging rather than otherwise, be great things for him. His commis- cause they reveal an optimistic spirit sions should amount to at least \$200 in the people. As a rule pessimists a week. He was sure to reform the are not open-handed.

> Natural Reverses. "What became of all the hot-heads in that movement?" "They got cold feet

### GATHERING SPONGES.

Simple Methods of Industry that Amount to Half Million a Year.

what the publisher said, but I shall Havana, Cuba, June 28.— The conge fishery is one of the important dustries of the Cuban clast, and the not be discouraged. If I can get Polly Jewett's name to lead off with adquarters for this work is at Bahistografters for this work is at Ba-atiano, a quaint little seaport about hirty miles from Hayana, The native population is not as much in evidence here as the Italian And as the book canvasser took the

road Miss Polly Jewett finished washing her hair and was sitting out in and Greek, as these are the most ex-pert in gathering sponges, The Carib-bean Sea at this place is noted for its crystal-like clearness, and the most the sun to dry it. She had a hammock suspended between two trees on the lawn, and there was sun there in plenty. It was doing its work on her wonderful sub-marine landscapes can e seen at a depthof more than 75 hair, and she was lazily swinging to feet. It is among these twidight depths of sunken coral reefs that the world's supply of sponges are mostly taken, and the methods are as unique as they and fro, when a bumble bee came that each shoulder. He espled the girl in the hammock and alighted to invesare fascinating.

The sponge taken here is of three kinds, and these are called sheep's wool, grass and glove varieties. The Hirth, president of the Missouri Comfirst named is the most valuable on mercial Clubs, who returned last night account of its fine texture, and commands a much higher price. The grass sponge is more abundant, while northwest Missouri, said:

age trip requires about one week. The low and level, to form a dust mulsponges are found in from 10 to 40 There is not a weed in the fields. I feet of water, and are clinging to the northwest Missouri corn is in bette him, but he had lived with her since her shoulder. The old bumble bee coral rocks. There are different meth-condition than it was this time last he was a how of ten and now he was was still lingering about ready for onds in taking them, but diving is year. perhaps most practical. Slender poles with hooks on the ends are also used, but this is not as popular with the gatherers, who are all expert divers, will compare favorably with the av The clearness of the water enables erage for ten years. It is absolute and the moment a cluster is detached overboard goes the diver, and a moment later reappears upon the surface within armful of sponges. Immediately after the boat locates a reasonable moisture about 126 tons sponge bed, a craal is constructed, water per acre evaporates in one w That is, she suddenly realized that This is a sort of pen made by inter- of dry hot windy weather. eaving stakes, and into this the and frequent cultivation stops this." sponges are placed as fast as the boat is loaded. When first taken the boat is loaded. When first taken the sponge is an animal and must be cured, only in a different manner. When taken to port they are buried in the sand for a time until all the animal matter is decomposed. They are then placed in wicker cages and exposed to the action of the tides, after which they are strong on ropes and spread out to dry in the open air. "I called to see Miss Polly Jewett spread out to dry in the open air.
This ends the process so far as the fishermen are concerned, and they are at once packed into bales and distributed with nervous troubles. about poetry, but finding her suffer-

posed of at public auction. There is a regular sponge market, where the entire catch of the fleet is placed, and after being examined by the buyer the bid is made on a slip of pape which is handed to the owner. The buyer whose paper shows the higher bid gets the goods. The best sponge usually command \$1.15 a pound, whil the inferior grades bring about 2 cents per pound. The total output from this port is about 1,090,000 pounds per year, and the income in the immediate vicinity of \$500,000 for the same. If this industry was proper ly conducted, it could be very ma terially enlarged as the sponge is a form of animal life that can easily be

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London, England.—Sir James Dewar, Britain's greatest chemist, is celebrating today the thirty-fourth anniversary of his professorship in the Royal institution.

"We are not a scientific nation," he said, "as the people make the exceptional man shift for himself, and it is only faith and work almost superhuman that can enable him to follow to the end the true lines of his genius. Look at this institution and consider the names of the men who held my honored chair before me-Young, Davy, Faraday and Tindall. To them belongs the credit for discoveries of immeasurable benefit to mankind.

"Here Davy first showed the arc lamp, Tyndall conducted his investigations of radiant heat and magnetism and Faraday made discoveries in magno-electric currents which form the basis of electric lighting and the transmission of power. Yet we have an endowment of only £60,000 (\$300,-000) after 112 years. How do we go on? Well, that question is a puzzle to every savant that comes our way. A foreigner seeing what we have and knowing what we have done remarks: Your endowment must be enormous. When we say we have no endowment to speak of he shrugs his shoulders didn't want to go to the poor farm. and exclaims: 'England is a national enigma.

"Why is Germany outstripping us in science and its practical applications? Because the Germans believe in science and are willing to back their deal." faith with their money. Without any trouble at all the kaiser raises £500. that no one in the office across the 000 (\$2,500,000) for research alone. hall was looking. And then-this man The German firm of Bayer has estab- with no legs at all ran away. Out of lished a gigantic business on the fun- the courtroom and up the steps he damental discoveries of British chem- went, and was out of sight in a few lsts. In 1875 Bayer employed 119 peo- minutes without even a cane to help ple. Now he employs 5,000 workmen, him on his painful way. 680 clerks, 260 engineers and 160

periments in the commercial labora- of pauper's home that day. tories, the results are financial profits exceeding the wildest dreams the laugh is on the other fellow. of avarice. Do you know that the Germans spent in a quarter of a century £1,000,000 (\$5,000,000) on synthetic indigo? They subdivide the experiment and drive the inquiry to the Bird Becomes Decidedly Profane Dur-

limits of conceivability. "Our national failing is that we do not provide chemists and other scientific students to carry on the lines of work developed by our outstanding geniuses in discovery. In this country the exceptional man is the cheapest of natural products."

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bought by General Manager Daly after termined way. a six weeks' test. This machine, made in Los Angeles, is to be employed primarily for clearing land. It is propelled by eight-foot drive wheels and Burns looked aghast. is rated at ninety horse power. The transmission gears give speeds of one, that?" exclaimed the keeper. two and one-third and three and one-

half miles. tions. The equipment used in the the nearby benches. worst brush consists of four fifteen foot railroad rails doubled and connected end to end and drawn behind the tractor by means of steel cables. The traction has a guard on the front and wades right into the small willows and mesquite, some of which are twenty feet high. It cuts a swath sixty feet wide and clears an acre in six minutes, ten acres an hour or 100 acres a day. In the lighter brush, besides drawing the four heavy steel rails, the engine pulls a series of rakes which are tripped automatically by ropes from the engine cab. In this way the machine clears, rakes and piles in windrows the brush with one operation. A match does the rest.

From the tests given Daly is satisfied that it will clear and rake sixty to eighty acres a day, plow thirty-five seres a day, and can be used for many other purposes. It will pull three five-gang plows, as well as a heavy float for leveling.

### HALF TON OF HONEY FOUND

Workmen Tearing Down Tavern Built 150 Years Ago Make Pleasant and Profitable Discovery.

Lee, a village near here. The entire | the thawing point." quantity was obtained by workmen while tearing down a tavern built 150 years ago. They discovered in the garret more than fifty swarms of bees professor of the theory of music at and their half-ton accumulation of Yale university, and Brian Hooker, forhoney. For more than a century the merly assistant in English at Columbia tavern has been in the hands of a and later instructor in rhetoric at Yale. single family. No person now living were awarded the Metropolitan Grand met with a check, the Russian authorcan remember ever having entered the Opera prize of \$10,000 for their opera, ties not considering it a fitting recrea-

Vagrant, Dreading Poor Farm, Takes to His "Heels" When Judge Gives His Sentence.

Denver, Colo.-Thomas Burke, who has lost both legs, ran away from Justice Gavin's court, where he had been brought by Officer Joseph Watson to answer to the charge of vagrancy, and has not yet been recaptured.

A standing reward of \$10 is offered by Constable Jacob Simon of the court to any one-legged, two-legged, threelegged or no-legged man who can succeed in running down this unusual sprinter, or who will give information as to where the officer may find him.

It was all because Burke objected to going to the poor farm. Justice Gavin took pity on him, as the unfortunate man stumped his way into place in the line of "vags," noted that both his legs had been cut off close to his body, and decided that what Burke needed was not punishment but refuge.

"They tell me you get drunk and can't hold yourself up, and that you fall over and hurt yourself," said the

Burke delivered himself of an unintelligible splutter of excited speech which sounded much like dental.

"Yes," said the court, without understanding one word, "I think I'll send you out to the poor farm, and not to jail. The officer here says you've come to be a nuisance to people workers. Harvey H. Smith is chair was greatly frightened, the policeman down town, and of course that must be stopped, but you can't be helped by going to jail, so the poor farm strikes me as the best solution of the be looked after by the committee. problem. You sit down there in the corner, and when court is over I'll make arrangements."

Tom sat down, an dfell-not in his that the courtroom was empty, the by a gardener employed by the assolast case having been disposed of and ciation the magistrate gone, as Burke rightly

A quick look out the door showed

The court, returning, found Burke's chemists-mark, chemists! For all chair vacant. He called the cripple this British research into coal tar and, failing an answer, called the constable, who in turn called the deputy "Germans employ the best brains in constable. But the man was gone and the universities for specialized ex- would not help to swell the population

Every man about the court declares

### PARROT DISTURBS A CLASS

ing Discussion of English Sparrows in Central Park.

species of the bird family in any great dren; the Saturday Afternoon club numbers in the parks of the city this has one at the Curtis Home; the year, according to Donald Burns, keep- Women's Club of Pittsburg will have er of the aviary in the Central Park one at the Pittsburg Home for Babies

Cudahy Farm in Lower California | birds would be scarcer than ever be- Sheriden. cause of the ever-increasing number of piratical sparrows, the youngsters Los Angeles, Cal.-High power ma- were inspired with a desire to go out chinery is being used to develop the and shoot all they could find. But it 16,000 acre Cudahy ranch in Lower remained for Dick, the parrot who has California. The largest gasoline trac- recently celebrated his centenary, to tion engine ever constructed has been give voice to his feelings in a most de-

"Well, I'll be d-d!" "D." came from the dignified parrot,

"I wonder who could ha' taught him

During the last week the window beside Dick's cage has been open, and In clearing brush the engine is it is believed his vocabulary was inequipped to meet the varying condi- creased by some of the frequenters of

### MAKES A LONG ARCTIC TRIP

Man Travels Thousand Miles Over Ice and Snow in Thirty Days-Lands as Hard as a Rock.

Dawson, Alaska-A thousand miles over the ice and snow in thirty days is the record of Colin Inkster, who has arrived in Dawson direct from Iditarod. He walked every foot of the way and landed here as hard as a rock and trim as a pugilist ready for

battle. "I did not carry a blanket or a bite to eat; nothing but a light pair of snow shoes," said Inkster, "and I got on without the least difficulty. I stuck out alone the morning of Jan. 24 and came through without a mushing part-

ner at any stage of the game. "Roadhouses were made every nigh but one, and then I found a way of getting some rest. The roadhouses were twenty to thirty miles apart, rarer than the black and red snow averaging twenty-three miles. On stormy days I would make one road-

house and on favorable days two. "Some days I would mush fortyeight to fifty miles. The first day I Alps in 1850 and 1867, on both occawas on the trail it was 58 below zero. sions in the month of February, being Lenox, Mass.—One thousand pounds | The low temperature did not last long of honey, some of it more than sixty and I finished with Florida weather, in which the African sirocco played years old, is on exhibition at East with the temperature almost up to

> Win \$10,000 Opera Prize. New York.-Horatio William Parker,

Planned by People of Pittsburg and Surrounding Towns.

Peach Trees and Vegetable Seeds Will Be Set Out by Youthful Farmers-Fertilizer and Implements Be Looked After.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Pittsburg promises to become one large peach orchard and vegetable garden if the plans of several organizations meet their just reward, and only the introduction of poultry and dairy farming will be needed to make it seem just like the old days on the farm.

Under the direction of Mrs. S. L. McCullough about four hundred peach | Gauley. "He thinks he's feathered his trees, raised from seeds planted by children of the city last year, will be set out in the yards of their homes.

Vegetable gardens for grownups of Oakland is a prospect of the Oakland Board of Trade, which expects to secure the use of a large tract of vacant land to be divided into gardens. These of Oakland, whose names will be furnished the Board of Trade by the Associated Charities and other civic man of the committee in charge of these gardens and the furnishing of seeds, fertilizer and implements will

The Young Men's Christian association is planning to open gardens for boys in three of its centers of work among the foreign population. usual way, but into deep thought. He Its plots of ground will be divided into small gardens, about 20 in one lot, Finally the cripple awoke to the fact and the work will be superintended

This work will be done in connecsupposed, to "fix up the poor farm tion with that of the Pittsburg Playground association, which is also plan- CALL CAT DISEASE CARRIER ning five large garden plots for the children at Arsenal Park, near the Holmes school in Oakland, at Ormsby Park, in Mount Washington, near the Hazelwood station, and in the West End. The Playground association also has a fine greenhouse in Washington Park. Each garden plot will be surrounded by flowers planted by the little gardeners.

The Playground and Vacation School Association of Allegheny will also have garden plots in the parks, and the children of Woods Run are looking forward to again growing vegetables and flowers beside the pen-

In addition to its peach culture the civic committee of the Congress Women's Clubs of Western Pennsylvania will plant several flower beds in the city. The New Era club has two beds in the grounds of the Hancock school; the Council of Jewish wom-New York.-There will be only one en has a bed at the Hospital for Chilmenagerie. He refers to the English in Center avenue, and the Travelers' club will plant flowers in front of the When he told his class of young- Workshop for the Blind. Several sters from the nearby Fifth avenue flower gardens have also been plant-Monster Traction is Being Used on houses in his talk that all the best ed by the committee in Crafton and

### PRINT PICTURES ON CALICO

Two German Scientists, Drs. Martens and Rolffs of Freiburg, Discover Long-Sought Process.

Berlin.-By a wonderful new process of photographic calico printing in col-And when that "damn," with a big ors it is possible to have family portraits, landscapes and other pictures on your sofa cushions, curtains or ta-

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Hitherto artists have had to carve out designs on a series of wooden or other rollers, one for each color. Sometimes they put them on copper by

stipple work. his pattern on a piece of paper, which tained on the cylinder.

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It is, of course, cheaper than any other kind of calico printing, and the ent conditions exist. He believes delicacy and artistic beauty of the rethat Milwaukee should have a speller sults are extremely beautiful. All the that is distinctly its own and suitable colors can now be transferred by the for Milwaukee school children. three-color process.

### Yellow Snow In Alps.

Geneva .- Yellow snow has now fallen in the Engadine. This is far which has fallen on several occasions in different parts of Switzerland during the last few years.

Yellow snowfalls occurred in the caused by a combination of winds, an important part, blowing the minute sands of the Sahara across the Med!terranean and Italy and over the frontier Alps into Switzerland.

No Boy Scouts for Finland. Helsingfors, Finland.—The Boy Scout movement, which had been making rapid headway in Finland, has l tion for Finnish boys

# BOYS ROOSTER ATTACKS A WOMAN

Chelsea Fowl Struck Mrs. Sellars With its Spure and Beak and is Condemned to Stew Pot.

Boston, Mass.-The Chelsea police were given a thrill when Mrs. H. A Sellars of 186 Congress avenue, Chelsea, reported that she had been attacked in Maverick street. It was malicious and vicious and everything that is mean, that attack.

"It was done in cold blood," Patrolman Peter McGauley told the impatient reserves at headquarters over

the police telephone. "Who did it?" came in a lump into McGauley's ear as he stood at the police signal box in Maverick street.

"A male, and a chicken-livered one, at that," said McGauley. "Did you get him?" asked the same voice at headquarters.

"Naw; he flew the coop," replied Mcnest pretty well, but I'll get him. I'll wring his neck, too. Naw, don't send out the reserves. Hello! hello! sergent! I say! It was only a rooster." Headquarters came near dying off quick with heart disease. McGauley went on to explain that a common ordinary rooster had tried barnvard will be planted and tended by citizens tacties on Mrs. Sellars-had flown at her lighting on her hand, cockadoodledoo style, and scratching at her with his spurs and pecking at her face. She

The next bulletin Chelsea headquarters got was that McGauley had found Mr. Chantecler in the yard of Cachille Carbone, at 95 Maverick street.

"Carbone admitted that the rooster was a bad egg," said McCauley. "He promised me Chanty would get it in the neck. Carbone is going to use the ax in the morning. Chanty's fowl habits spurred Carbone on to decide to make a stew of his bones for tomorrow. Good-night Serge," said Mc-Gauley, as he hung up the receiver.

Bird Is Also Suspected of Having Cause Diphtheria Epidemic Among Children of Buffalo.

Buffalo.-The whole machinery of the health and police departments of this city was required to bring about the official execution of an eight-pound tomcat, which is believed to have been the cause of a serious epidemic of diphtheria among the children of the Front avenue section. The cat was killed at the city pound.

Two children in a Front avenue home were the first to develop the disease. When the children became ill and before their cases had been diagnosed, the cat was sent to the home of a friend. The disease broke out there and several other children who had been in contact with the cat began to show signs of throat trou-

An inspector from the health department arrested the cat, with the assistance of the police, and a culture was taken from the cat's throat. City Bacteriologist Bissel reported that the animal had diphtheria, and health inspectors and a policeman were ordered to carry out the decree of ex-

In another section of the city a canary bird is supposed to have been the carrier which was responsible for a similar diphtheria epidemic.

# HAVE OWN SPELLING BOOKS

Milwaukee School Teachers to Compile List of Words Which Are Most Misspelled by Pupils.

Milwaukee .- The school board text book committee after a long session the other day, during which more than a score of spelling books were considered, decided to report favorably on the proposition of Superintendent Carroll G. Pearses that the Milwaukee school teachers formulate their own spelling books.

Mr. Pearses' plan briefly is to have all the teachers in all the schools pick out the words which are most mis-By the new process the artist paints spelled by the pupils and submit them to the superintendent. The superinis then copied with a camera on a tendent in turn will have the words transparent film. The film is wrapped | compiled in lists according to grades round a cylinder and a photograph ob- and will have them printed and bound. The teachers will be asked to have their lists ready by January 1 in order that the book can be printed so as co is printed from it by photogravure. to be adopted by the school board in time to be placed in schools a year

Mr. Pearses' contention is that the speller in use in one city is not suitable for use in another where differ-

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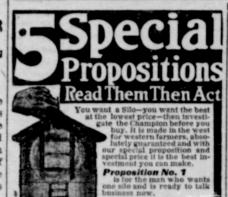
That is Decision of Chicago Court in Trial of Sult Over Fur Collar That Did Not Please.

Chicago.-Talking over the telephone constitutes a personal conversation, but laughing over the telephone may not be a legal laugh. This is the off-hand opinion given by Municipal the onion industry really means Judge Edwin K. Walker the other day. The question arose in a siut between E. Goodfriend, 5253 South Halsted street, and H. Klugman, 401 total weight of about 425,000 pounds Wells street. Goodfriend sued for the in these shipments there have gone price of a fur collar that did not suit out from Laredo approximately 100,

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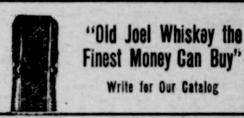


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