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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 154 Cars, 4186 Cattle; 194 Cars, 14128 Hogs; 27 Cars, 2678 Sheep.

BEST STEERS SELL WELL

Slow Reception-Veals in Sharp Break-Broader Outlet for Stock Cattle Than on Wednesday-Hogs Generally 5@10e Lower-Sheep

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Cattle.	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.

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Cattle	236,001	243,150	7,149	
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Sheep	3.6,977	235,893		101,58
Horses	23,199	13,806		9,690

The following shows receipts of cattle, hogs the five principal weste	the est	leep &
Cattle	Hogs	Shee!
Chicago 6,500		17,00
Kansas City 14,000	18,000	8,00
South Omaha 4,800	9,200	2,30
South St. Joseph., 4,200	14,100	3,70
East St. Louis 5,000	12,000	7,00

East St. Louis	4,200 5,000	14,100	7,00
Yesterday Week ago Bionth ago Year ago	84,500 65,230 18,200 18,000 25,460	59,300 90,800 63,200= 88,700 44,200	38,00 48,30 25,39 33,00 35,10

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CATTLE.

Reavy Thursday Supplies, Weak Feeling in Steers.

Steer market, under the influence ish advices from outside centers, was slow rounding into shape this morning and a feeling of weakness was apparent. Estimates called for 4,000 cattle. 2,300 more than arrived last Thursday and 1,700 in excess of the run corresponding day a year ago. Other markets were well stocked, Kansas City reporting 14,000. Chicago 6,500, St. Louis 5,000 and Omaha 4,800, the five points having a total of 34,300, or 16,100 more than a week ago. The week is bringing out the first generous movement of Kansas ago. The week is bringing out the first generous movement of Kansas and Oklahoma grass cattle of the season. Upwards of thirty loads of Kan-

while plant this stock scers which and Oklahoma grass cattle of the season. Upwards of thirty loads of Kansas pastured cattle were on sale here today in the native fivision while the Texas section drew thirteen loads of Oklahoma grassers. Six thousand Texas cattle were reported at Kansas City.

Although the showing of native range cattle was quite conspicuous today. Corn fed steers were well represented in the supply. Some very serviceable dry lot beeves were included in the offerings and the quality of the supply as a whole was fair. With plenty of steers at hand and reports from other markets indicating a movement for lower prices, buyers here did not display a very keen appetite for cattle during the acity part of the session. Buyers were inclined to be careful in their movements and while a number of early sales of cattle up to yesterday's level, there was a time of the trade was active as far as it went, the clearing of the day's supply being accomplished without any quotable change for own around a dime lower. Bulk of the good useful grades of dry lot steers sold at \$4.50.00 meroin gession. Little change was effected in the morning session. Little change was effected in the market for stock level, the general market was just a little on the draggy order and for the most part prices were week to around a dime lower. Bulk of the good useful grades of dry lot steers sold at \$4.50.00 meroing session. Little change was effected in the morning session. Little change from around a dime lower. Bulk of the good useful grades of dry lot steers sold at \$4.50.00 meroing session. Little change from around a first prices were week to around a first prices were week to around a first price were weak to around the \$5.00 mark.

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brisk demand that decreasing supplies of these classes have had recently and what few here this morning were picked up readily at steady rates. One lot of mixed helfers and steers went lot of mixed helfers and steers went at \$6.00 but the right kinds would have sold at a higher figure. Canners, cutters and low grade beef cows comprised a big share of the day's marketing. Trade in these classes was slow in general tone, although when sales were made there was little or no change in prices compared with the change in prices compared with the previous day. The better kinds of grass beef stock came in for a pretty fair demand at unchanged prices. Thin fleshed heifers, owing to slim competition on country a count, were sticky sale again today and prices

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HOGS.

Another Break Registered in Li Pork Prices. competition on country a count, were sticky sale again today and prices were barely steady at previously recorded declines.

It was the same uneven sort of a deal in bulls and stags that has featured the past. Good kinds held their own while common and medium styles met a slow, peddling outlet.

Calves hit the taboggan again today. Receipts were as the day, declines ranging from 25@75c being in force during the course of the day. A few early sales were made at nominal decline but the situation grew worse as the day advanced and the market closed on bottom with best veals pegged at \$6.25. An early top of \$6.75 was scored but regular buyers balked in paying \$6.50 and secured a lot of good vealers at \$6.25.

Heifers.

conditions surrounding the market for hogs favored the buying interests and prices were under backing prices and prices were under bearish pressure again today. Receipts were again today. cut being necessary to move the by not altogether uncommon where take-off on the undesirable grades w

> for medium to strong weight butcher possessing quality, these getting best action as well as selling at the most favorable level of the market.
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> Prices ranged from \$6.15@6.50, with the bulk selling at \$6.30@6.45.
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> The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.35@6.50, a week ago at \$6.30@6.40, a month ago at \$5.95@6.05, a year ago at \$8.90@9.10, two years ago at \$7.65@6.78% three years ago at \$6.27½@6.78% three years ago at \$6.27% three years ago at \$6.27% three years ago at \$6.27% three y @ 7.80, three years ago at \$6.271/2 @

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talent showed a disposition to quot the general market unchanged. Th difference of opinion gave the trad a ragged appearance after the con sistent strength noted on the previous sessions this week. Supplies continue to show an increase over the daily

ually became more active as the session advanced and while a few consignments were left over for the matines session the bulk of the day's supnessession the bulk of the day's ply had changed hands within the morning hours. Packers had top lambs pegged at \$7.00, the same as yesterday, and refused to go above that figure, regardless of quality. Bulk of the day's delegation went in a range of \$6.65@6.90. Few sheep were available and as far as the small movement was a criterion there was no radical change in the price schedule.

HOGS.	Best ewes went at \$3.50, with wethers					
	at \$4.00.					
Another Break Registered in Live	21 spring lambs 69 7 00					
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for hogs favored the buying interests	82 spring lambs 70 6 85					
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sure again today. Receipts were	45 spring lambs 70 6 85					
above normal volume for this day of	34 spring lambs 62 6 80					
the week, 13,000 head being on sale	20 spring lambs 54 6 75					
at this point, while the five markets	9 spring lambs 68 6 75					
had 71,700, or 8,000 more than a week	200 spring lambs 60 6 75					
ago. More or less weakness was re-	61 spring lambs 61 6 65					
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ers did not find a great deal of oppo-	74 spring lambs 69 6 65					
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here. The general trade in good	19 spring lambs 64 4 00					
butcher and mixed packing hogs was	10 spring lambs 52 3 75					
at about a nickel reduction, although	20 spring lambs 60 3 75					
some spots were quoted 10c off, Heavy	40 spring lambs 61 3 75					
common hogs and light skippy stuff,	36 spring lambs 51 3 75					
of which there was quite a showing,	173 spring lambs 52 3 50					
on the other hand fared worse, a 10c	18 spring lambs 49 3 50					
cut being necessary to move the bulk	40 spring lambs 53 3 50					
of these while there were instances	37 nat ewes140 3 50					
not altogether uncommon where the	34 nat ewes					
take-off on the undesirable grades was	Packers' Sheep Purchases.					
greater than a dime. Quite a few of	Swift & Co					
these were peddled on until after the	Morris & Co 491					
noon hour. The most urgent call was	Hammond Packing Co 358					
for medium to strong weight butcher						
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KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovent
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to lower, top \$6.50, cows and heifers slow to 10c lower. stocker trade dull and lower, calves weak to

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 6.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven

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	Sept		8.57	8.42	8.42	8.5

BREAK

After Five Days of Scorching, Death-Dealing Weather, Temperature Moderates.

THOUSANDS PROSTRATED

And Over Half Thousand Deaths Directly Traceable to the Torrid Wave.

ONE DEAD IN ST. JOSEPH

First Victim in This City Yesterday-Several People Prostrated-Indicathe Heat Wave Which Has Spread From Rocky Mountains to Atlantic abundance.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. III.
July 6.—The Live Stock World resorrance of the indirect cause of another death.
While there was much suffering er, cows and heirers steady, feeders and with many other cities. This is also in spite of the fact that the temperatures here were among the highest steady to 10c lower. Top \$6.77½, bulk \$36.40@6.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 17,000. Market steady.

The heat claimed its first victim in St. Joseph yesterday.

One-woman is dead and several performance of the Southwest, for years operated by Congressman R, somewhat similar is a great cave in the old Burfalo group of copper claims, a couple of miles north of the Grand Canyon one of the richest copper mines of the Southwest, for years operated by Congressman R.

H. Cameron, is notable for the beauty and extent of a cavern included with in the mlning claims.

Somewhat similar is a great cave in the old Burfalo group of copper claims, a couple of miles north of the notable signs of the Globe district, and its s

Mrs. Ella Cunningham. aged 40
Thirteen Cars of Stock Received Toyears, Fourth street and Thompson

Duration of great heat wave—July
1 to July 5, inclusive.
Incomplete record of dead—511.
Deaths directly due to heat—431.

Local Quotients

Deaths from drowning—80. Prostrations from heat—Several Yesterday's record of deaths from

IT-	St. Joseph	1
80	New York 92	36
0-	Philadelphia 94	29
	New England States	5.7
	Chicago102	32
933		7
of	Pittsburg 92 Cleveland 96	11
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	Auburn, N. Y	3 3
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8	Columbus, O 97	
	Des Moines	2
4	Minneapolis 88	2
	Atchison	1
	Kansas City	7
	St. Louis 98	1
4	Detroit 96	1
1	Scranton, Pa	2
	Other Penn. towns	6
		-
1990	Total,	219
-	Total	

CAVERNS IN COPPER CAMPS in town with two first class vaudeville

Some of Them Are of Great Size

haracter never found at any considerable depth. Much the same condi-tion has been found in the Dragon Mountains and in Johnson camp, some

Mountains and in Johnson camp, some of the richest working being imme-diately around caverns, incidentally found in the course of development. In the Santa Rita Mountains last week one of these typical caves was struck on the Evelyn Horder claim of P. J. McCarthy and T. B. Titus. They started on a working shaft, and by noon had reached a depth of 4 feet. A blast which was fired during the noon hour bour blast which better out of the shaft. hour, blew the bottom out of the shaft. Prices ri During the afternoon the bottom was Tarkio, Mo ound only by lowering a man to a lepth of 150 feet, the first man down dropping from the rope about 40 feet, his fall being broken and his life being saved by a large pile of guano. A depth of about 250 feet was reached

which water was flowing. On the north side of this tunnel a large deposit of carbonate copper ore was found, rich samples being taken to the surface. The owners are considering how best to work this remarkable scenic mine. Along a similar line was a discovery made a year ago in the Graham Mountains, where miners in a tunnel several hundred feet in depth unexboro, Mo.

pectedly broke into an enormous Cha cavern, the original entrance to which grass, would appear to have been blocked by a landslide, for within were found several People Prostrated—Indications Point to a General Break in the Heat Wave Which Has Spread to have been blocked by a landslide, for within were found many evidences of ancient occupation and feeder of Tarkio, Mo., had a car of hogs on today's has within it rich copper ore in market.

Small caves, sometimes chambered and sometimes merely crevices in the lime and granite capping of the region are found in connection with copper deposits north of Williams, ten or fifteen miles south of the Grand Capyon With the control of the control of the Grand Capyon with the control of the control of the Grand Capyon with the control of the capyon with the control of the capyon with the control of the capyon with th The heat claimed its first victim in teen miles south of the Grand Canyon.

It. Joseph yesterday.

Within the Grand Canyon one of the

day From Missouri Shipping Point.

Elijah Bowen, 509 Hamburg avenue, "I guess that's going some," re-stricken at home, condition serious.

Emiline Thorne, stricken at city commission firms at the local yards H. W. lower. Hogs—Receipts, 18,900. Market 5@ Workhouse, condition serious.

10c lower. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.30@ John W. McGlynn, aged 59, Rock Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Market steady to 10c lower, spring lambs

\$7.10.

Emilline Thorne, strk-ken at city workhouse, condition serious.

John W. McGlynn, aged 59, Rock Island. Ill., stricken in saloon, Sixth and Messanie.

Albert Turk, aged 39, driver for St. Joseph Transfer Co., stricken driving wagon, taken to Fourth and Charles.

Now that the heat has made a record of 100 degrees or higher for the sary for feeders (and hog supplies if shipments from that point today are indicative of conditions, or either the your meals.

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Cattle—Receipts, 4806 Best grades active and steady, top \$6.60, highest of year, medium and common grades both steers and cows slow to 5@10c lower, feeders dull and weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 9200, Market 5@10c lower, feeders dull and weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 9200, Market 5@10c lower. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.20@ 6.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 2300 Demand vigorous, all desirable grades sharply higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST S

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

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

VICTORIA FEDERAL BUILDING.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Prices right. Champion Feed Co.,

J. M. Rahlin of Clarinda, Ia, was here today disposing of a car of hogy of his own feeding.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

W. M. McDaniels, who markets here by the exploring party, but the cavern quite regularly, was here today with a still continued through a tunnuel in car of hogs billed from Rockport, Mo. Tom Irwin of Clarinda, Ia., was here Champion Feed the best fat pro-

W. S. Clark, who operates around Westboro, Mo., had a car of hogs on

C. H. Rolf was here today with a car of hogs from his feedlots at West-

Champion Feed a balance ration on

ear of cattle in for today's marketing. P. R. Low, a big feeder and shipper of Tarkio, Mo., sent in a car of cattle for today's market.

There is a profit in feeding Excelle H. W. Bower, one of Missouri's big

Among those arriving with stock over the Cumberland branch were not-ed the following: Wray Bros., of Creston; Sickels & Parrish, Geo.

All ore taken out is being saved to be treated by the company's own mill, Local Quotations Corrected to Date by which will soon be erected at an expense of \$75,000. It will be modern in every detail and be built so near to the mine that; the ore can be trans-

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

Timothy—Choice, \$18@19; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$13@16; No. 3, so which the annual work of last year inch year, have been re-

\$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$13@16; No. 3, \$8@12.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$15@15.50; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$8@10.
Clover—Choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8@11.
Prairie—Choice, \$14.25@15; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12.50; No. 3, \$6@9.50.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.75@9: No. 2, \$8@8.50; No. 3, \$4@7.50.
New Aifalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@15; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 3, \$9.50@11.50.
Packing hay—\$3@4.
Straw—\$4@4.50.

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

GOOD YIELD OF WHEAT.

At the Majestic-Best picture show In Spite of Drouth, Col. Hicks Got 14 Bushels Per Acre.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 6 .- "The ome of Them Are of Great Size

And Beauty.

Victoria, Tex.—Postmaster E. H. railroad burned 50 acres of my wheat but it wasn't the best I had," was the specifications for the Federal building the specifications for the Federal building to be erected here. The government Hicks of Hicks Meadows, which is lo-3kal 4.02.4 6 75 19Kanl129 5 00 3kal 4.02.4 6 75 19Kanl129 5 00 40 40 5 20.4 26 0 114.5 75 19Kanl129 5 00 40 5 20.4 26 0 114.5 75 19Kanl129 5 00 5 40.5 20.2 26 0 5 50.2 26 0

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DRAIN THE SWAMPS:

Unused swamp lands aggregating acres, are lying idle in the states of The reason the federal governmen because the people of the states immediately most interested have not

want volume, this stuff is being 'qrn- to be little more than wild guesses. grass is not available, but the run is IN WOMAN'S more corn to advantage, but did not get it because feeding grain without grass is not con-says the Breeders' Gazette.

When a person rides through the country peering out of the car window in quest of first-hand information on the crop growth he is more or less astounded at the good condition of astounded at the good condition of corn, despite the scarcity of rain in recent weeks, says the Chicago Drovers' of the country peering out of the car window pan over the kettle, if it has no cover, and let stand in a cool piace all night, and let stand in a cool piace all night, and let stand in a cool piace all night, and let stand in a cool piace all night, and let stand in a cool piace all night, and let stand in a cool piace all night, and let stand in a cool piace all night, and let stand in a cool piace all night. In the morning simmer slowly until the berries are plump and the simple the course of time they learned of the cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of thick cream, and into it whip half a cupful of the care whip a cupful of the care whip a cupful of the cupful aspice plants are cupful of the care whip a cupful of the cupful aspice plants are cupful of the care whip a cupful aspice plants cent weeks, says the Chicago Drovers' way cent weeks, says the Chicago Drovers' way.

Journal. Going through a certain sec
Chocolate Pancakes. — Beat two iec. When serving place the halved in gold. Under this process the gold the corn is up; after it is up cultivation. tion a week ago and revisiting the eggs separately. Add to the yolks one tablespoonful each of sugar and melt-put on each half one of the molded ward precipitated by chemical action. same parts now feveals a big growth in corn within that short time, which is significant of the great good the rains of a week ago did this crop.

The matter was taken up by the stubborn farmers. By this time their flour to make a batter that will pour. Stir in the stiffly beaten whites, fry in the stiffly beaten whites, fry in the stiffly beaten whites, fry in the clear.

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The matter was taken up by the stubborn farmers. By this time their sesources were low indeed, and little chance to get money from a little chance to get money Corn is generally good in most sec- butter, and, while hot, spread with be cleara. tions of the corn belt. Naturally there are spots where insufficient moisture be retarded growth but an average strawberry or gooseberry jam. For open and suspicious. After a time, however, and suspicious. Scoop out seeds, leaving as much toof the crop shows it to be more than knee high by many inches, and every corn grower since he was old enough to realize what corn is has understood poses.

with daily temperatures ranging in the 90s will work wondrous improvethe 90s will work wondrous improvement in the corn, and the corn growment in the corn, and the corn grower will not worry much over the prospect from now on. Only in the southwest and part of the south is the corn doing badly. In these sections the crop has been seriously hurt and every day of abnormally high temperatures is adding to the injury. It is tasseling short in the south and southwest and is in that stage in southwestern Iowa and in parts of Missouri. The entire crop in Missouri, it is claimed, will deteriorate rapidly unless good soaking rains come soon. However, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, most sections of Wisconsin and Minnesota and Nebraska have a reasonably good. sections of Wisconsin and Minnesota and Nebraska have a reasonably good stand of corn. It is a weather situation entirely and by no mens too late the situation entirely and by no mens too late. tion entirely and by no mens too late

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL Daddy's Bedtime The First

Independence Day A Lively One



Were Meant to Kill

WONDER If you children know why we celebrate the Fourth of July?" asked daddy as the children finished a long account of what they and their little friends meant to do on the coming Independence day. "Why, because it's the Fourth o' July," Jack replied wisely.

"Because isn't a reason," objected daddy. "I suppose I shall have to tell Well, it's because on July 4, 1776-just 135 years ago-this country told King George of England that the people were tired of the way he ran things over here. England then swued America. They told him they would attend to their business for themselves thereafter.

"You see, the king wanted them to pay him so much for everything they ate and drank and wore. The king called this charge a tax and was very angry because the Americans refused to pay it. They said if he would not treat them more fairly they would not have him for their king any longer.

"It was in the old statehouse in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, that this decision of the American people was reached. A number of delegates from all parts of the colonies had gathered there to decide what ought to be done. There was an old bell in the tower of the statehouse, and the old bell ringer was to ring the bell to let the crowd outside know when the delegates in the hall had made up their minds. He had his grandson stay downstairs to hear what they agreed to do.

"When the voting was over and John Hancock, the chairman of the meeting, said that hereafter the colonies would be free, the boy flew up the stairs to the tower and called, 'Ring, grandfather, ring!' and the old bell ringer rang so joyously that the bell cracked and is cracked to this day, as you may see when you go to visit the old statehouse, where it is still kept in honor because of the good service it did that day.

"That was the first independence day, which we always celebrate on the Fourth of July because that was the day this congress decided to adopt the Declaration of Independence and thereafter have nothing to do with England. It took a long war to convince King George that America really meant what

"It is said that Hancock, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, John Adams and the others who signed the Declaration were a few days after the signing invited to the home of Dr. Enoch Edwards, who owned a fine mansion on Eim hill, on the outskirts of Philadelphia. There was music -Jefferson was a fine musician-there were speeches, there was good cheer provided by mine host. Last of all there were skyrockets, pinwheels, roman candles and other available fireworks, with those great statesmen enjoying themselves sarring them off as bugely as does any boy of today."

opinions concerning the outlook as will darken the sirup and impair the there are different dealers in the trade, beauty of the preserves. remarks the Omaha Journal-Stock-man. This is largely owing to the of water, Add while hot to two cupwidely different conditions existing in fuls of cherry juice, a half cupful very few good, general rains this half a lemon. Cool, ice, dilute, and spring, and farmers report well water. ed and thrifty communities only a few miles distant from drouth-stricken and

REALM

TWO TESTED RECIPES.

Strawberry Preserves,-Hull, wash, cupfu and measure the berries. Cover with mace.

strawberry or gooseberry jam. roll up. | Combination Salad .- Tomato, Wal-

CHERRIES,

Any kind of cherries that are perfect and ripe may be used. To pit the cherry and draw it out, when the pit will come with it; also any lurking

to make a bumper yield probable with and stone cherries, save every drop of juice and use it in place of water in making the sirup. Make a sirup allowing a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit, add the fruit and let it simmer gently for a haif trour, with ripe strawberries. Put strips of angelica across to form handles. Serve whipped and sweetened cream with the form the content of the strawberries are strips of angelica across to form handles. Serve whipped and sweetened cream with the form the content of the strawberries are strips of the The stock cattle situation is decided by interesting just at this time and there are about as many different stock. there are about as many different member that are decayed fruit suckers seem to get.

contiguous sections. There have been of pineapple juice, and the juice of Now min

ttwo 10-cent bottles stuffed olives, the rhoice part of six bunches of celery, Any salad dressing will do. Add whip-ped cream before serving. This will make enough salad for forty people.

SWEETS AND SALADS.

Ice Cream Cases—Make three corn-Ice Cream Cases,—Make three cor-

of two eggs beaten with a quarter of a stilled laughed. cupful of sugar. Add salt and ground The leaders

mato as possible. Chop celery fine; cut under the chemicals and the process plants committee. The road is to cost pickled walnuts small; mix with mayonnaise and fill tomatoes with mixture. Garnish with parsley and lemon, eyes of the farmer-miner in charge about alfalsa.

Coffee Creams, For cups beat egg. when it was completed. The thing add half pint of milk, salt, and one was tried again, and again the gold is its perennial youth. in hot fat until brown. Remove from iron, invert and drain. Fill with this nent ledges the secret was let out mixture. Beat four egg yolks and four Then began a stampede of the wise

small buttered cups or tins. When log the whole country for another cold cut a piece from the center of such formation, but it has not yet been

WISE ONES WERE LOSERS.

Farmers Who Grew Wealthy Off Des pised Mine Out in Utah,

Salt Lake City Utah, July 5 .- Mercur's days seem to be almost done. Where once thousands were making good livings off the flow of gold that came from its great blanket vein of tion in the eastern part of Spokane ore, and a few were becoming millio-aires, there are flow only a few hun-dred families, and small families at that. Only the original mine, the Consolidated Mercur, is still being worked, and there is talk among its managers that it may be closed soon because about all the pay ore seems to have been taken out. Old-timer's recall the development

of the Mercar camp, and the tale of property, came out winners. It was more than twenty years ago when a man came to Salt Lake as the man came to Salt Lake as the agent group of prosperous farmers in merous changes it has undergone.

and Nebraska, headed by John "After consulting every reliable au Dern. It was the time of a real estate boom in Salt Lake City, and he was authorized to invest somewhere in the neighborhood of \$75,000 in promising a second comparatively recent formation, a promising property. While he was making inquiries, however, he met a While he was clausible man, who said, prophetical-

Listened to "Con" Talk.

"This boom has about reached the top of its noise. A lot of wise men who have boomed other places came into the sleepy city, took options on all the real estate they could handle, then stirred up things a lot and sent up prices. Now, they have got the thing almost to the top notch, they are selling the same property back to the people of the city, and the suck-ers they have brought here. In about six months from now you'll find there'll be a lot of people around here with expensive property on their hands, and they'll have to wait about ten years before the real growth of the city catches up to them. Now, don't be a sucker. What you want to do is to get into mining. There'll be a real mining boom along here pretty

The man from Iowa made investi-gations and came to the conclusion that the advice was good. His ideas were upheld by the men back home. He talked more with his plausible friend and got the information that a veritable bonanza was lying neglected almost within reach of the city. There

out to the southwest of the city in the Pienic Sandwicthes.—Take fresh peanuts, chop, and mix with sufficient sweet cream; pinch of salt.

Russian Sandwiches.—Cut bread in thin slices, butter, slightly moistened, finely chopped olives fith mayonnaise.

Sweet Sandwiches.—Use apple jelly, grind English walnuts or pecan meats, four tablespoons, two apple jelly.

desert, sight was a limpid spring that was death to its users, for it was strongly impregnated with arsenic. There was no doubt of the presence of gold. Big ledges of soft rock stuck out here and there, and assays showed from \$15 to \$250 a ton, with what looked like an easy proposition for handling it at the expense of about \$5 a ton. Many had tried to get out the gold, but when the ore was put, through a mill it was included. desert. About the only water within sight was a limpid spring that was P. E. O. Salad—Two cans pineapple, sliced, two tups Maraschino cherries sliced, soaked one hour in water, three sour cucumber pickles, soaked one

had been at work apparently without result, failed to impress the investor He bought the Mercur claim with a large part of his money, rejoicing hugely his plausible friend, and immediately started to work the mine. He found exactly what the others did, that the gold would not leave the ore. Various processes were tried, and in time all of the original fund raised by the farmers was gone. Then Mr. Dern drivestign, others made personal investign. cases of sugar wafers, joining and others made personal investiga-with icing. Half fill them with tions. They were met with laughter tions. They were met with laughter at the anilla ice eream, add a tablespoonful anilla ice eream, add a tablespoonful at their innocence on all sides, but in the end they decided that as the gold was certainly in their property and in large quantities, they would go ahead afers.

They were met with laughter at the second son for crop growth. It is just like drawing dollars from the farmers. Now is the time to prevent this loss. Soil moisture is valuable. Past records Fruit Salad.—Line a wafer box with lettuce leaves and fill with mixed fruits. For a dressing make a white sauce with cream, add three table-spoonfuls of lemon juke, and before taking from the fire stir in the yolks of two eggs beaten with a quarter of a stilled laughed.

Son mosture is variable. Fast recovery the show that an inch of rainfall in July means \$5,000,000 worth of corn to the state of Ohio. While farmers can not make an inch of rain fall in July, they are taking from the fire stir in the yolks of two eggs beaten with a quarter of a stilled laughed.

The leaders of the syndicate, how-When a person rides through the pan over the kettle, if it has no cover, cupful of thick cream, and into it whip.

Torrest of the sar ginder of water per acre. If this is allowed to escape at the rate of 200 barrels pan over the kettle, if it has no cover, cupful of thick cream, and into it whip.

> The matter was taken up by the stubborn farmers. By this time their this spring is below normal. Moisture either their neighbors or western investors, for all were equally amused now .- A. B. Graham, Ohio,

table spoonful of oil. Sift in ane cup-ful of flour. Mix until smooth, and The farmers did not spread the cool for one hour. Heat the cups in news at once. First claims in their hot fat, drain, dip in batter, and fry various names were filed all about.

Cake Cases.—By an approved recipe make some sponge cake. Bake in longitudes of the wise mining men are concerned, prospectors, ever since the concerned been search-longitude discovers over the wise mining men are concerned.

Grow sour tomatoes on trellises this ingelica across to form handles. Serve the pear and see if you do not have better crops than ever before. Trellises should be set in the ground about 18 in her deep when the plants are set. The hander the times the softer the out and the vines trained virum the

LOG USEFUL TO SCIENCE.

Found Embedded 80 Feet in Basalt Rock Formation at Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., July 5 .- Believing that the discovery of a lava-charred og, embedded 80 feet from the face of a cut into the basalt rock formawill aid science to portant data regarding the geologica status of the Spokane Valley, experts tution at Washington, D. C., requested by the Spokane chamber of commerce to make thorough analysi

of the mass. Father J. J. Adams, S. J., instructo of physics at Gonzaga college, Spo kane, has made a series of experi-ments to determine the character of

product perhaps of the Cenozoic pe iod. Of course, the surrounding mountains, such as the Cascades an mation, dating back, no doubt, to th

"The more recent crustal move ments in all probability took place af-ter the glacial period, although the volcanic eruptions in the vicinity o Spokane date back 150,000 to 200,000 derlying Spokane would seem to dat back at least 100,000 years. This for mation in Division street, in the local ity of the stump, indicates that the

crustal changes.
"The nature of the surroundings and other geologic conditions accompanying the discovery are of utmos significance to the people of this age since they aid science to deduce much interesting data relative to the geo ogical status of this locality ofore definitely established

The log was found by laborers ployed in a rock cut on the Spokane International Railway. The mass was split and hacked by the men, who did not know its scientific value, though cordwood were rescued by represent tives of the Spokane chamber of cor was gold a-plenty to be had. So the investor was taken out to what is now Mercur.

merce, Gonzaga and Spokane colleges and civil engineers connected with the railroad. H. A. Margoyles, a loca the work, also secured several 8-foo pieces, which he will have fashioned into an easy chair.

the log was encountered included a layer of rock, one of ashes and another of rock, the thickest part of the wood being imbedded in ashes with the basalt rock covering it. The roots were burned off, while the rest of the log was charred to depth rang-ing from 1 to 2 inches. The color of the wood is dark brown. It is close of grain and in a good state of pro-

HOLD THE SOIL MOISTURE.

haul and pour over each acre of I farm over 200 barrels of water p day, he would gain some concep of the amount of moisture evaporal from an exposed, uncultivated soil this season of the year. This eva oration varies according to the kind and condition of the soil, weother, lo

An inch of rainfall means 113 ton of water per acre. If this is allowed to lose the entire inch. Every farmer who fails to prevent this evapora tion is losing his share of that \$5,000,000. Are you one of the losers?

How can this evaporation be pre-vented? By cultivating the soil, Keep the surface of the soil in a fine, loo condition. Follow the plow with the harrow. Harrow the corn field before often enough to keep a

Conserve your soil moisture. Do

The project of a railroad across the north of Africa is being pushed by a

A remarkable thing about alfalfa growth is removed another one come on immediately to take its place, and so continually as long as moisture and temperature conditions are favorable



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FRED WATSON FINANCIER

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The trouble with Mr. Fred Watson, bachelor and thirty years old, was that no one took him seriously. He had a fair income, and he was indolent. For years and years he had been going to do this or that-some-

was in love with a certain young lady. She could not believe that he was sincere, and married another. days' retirement into the hills was due Three months later he was just as much in love with another, and received no more credit.

Mrs. James Renfew, a young widow, was Mr. Watson's second coustn. He had fallen in love and proposed matrimony three different times before her marriage to Mr. Renfew. A year after the cousin had been left a widow se proposed again. He was fust as serious as he had been on the other occasions. He was just as certain in his own mind that marriage was the

It was well for the bachelor that he anticipate none of it in advance. He was known as an "easy mark." In fact, he was so easy that on one occasion a get-rich-quick man had rethat he did not take the money from

The cousin had expected the fourth proposal, and when it came she an-

Fred, it is not probable I shall ever marry again, but if I do ft will be to t financier. I have always had an admiration for that class of men. The newspapers call them wolves and all that, but a man who can best Wall street has brains. Think of a man acquiring an old railroad fifty miles long and turning it into a trunk line reaching from ocean to ocean! Think of a man consolidating half a dozen starving corporations into one, that pays thirty per cent. dividends!

"I shall do the same or better!" calmly announced Mr. Watson.

"You poor child!" exclaimed the cousin as she laughed in his face. Why, Fred, if you were financier



He Had to Go Slow and Pick Up the Trall.

enough to buy forty bushels of potatoes at forty cents a bushel you'd sell here was certainly one. She placed them at the first offer of thirty-five!" "Cousin, I shall become a great her hand in his. financier." "When?"

"Right away. You admire financiers, and therefore I shall take up that line. When I have shown you that I am a success at it I shall hope for your hand. What do you say?" "I don't forbid you to hope, but now don't go off and lose all you have. Your line is being indolent and

good natured. Den't change it." "But I am no longer indolent."

"Since when?" hope to sustain me I am going to hustle. Monday I start for the west to begin my financiering. I shall take

up mines. You have made money in them, why shouldn't I?" "Fred Watson, den't be an idiot!" was the exclamation. "Why, they'll skin you out of your patrimony in a week! My investments were made by sharp lawyer, and though I have had some big dividends I don't feel man who should think of going

"If they can beat the financier they are welcome to. The financier will be working for the heart and hand of held for a hearing later. The minhis dear cousin. He now has something to strive for. For the first time in his life he feels that he has struck bie gait. Mr. Easy Mark sheds his

Mrs. Renfew advanced other arguments and besought the interference of mutual friends, but Mr. Watson was obdurate. No one had ever found im so determined. He departed on the day set, and in due time another conderfoot arrived in Nevada. He arrived there because the train did, and ecause Providence guided him. When he reached his objective aim."

joint, the Emma mine, from which the widow was drawing dividends, was only two miles away. The name of the mine was being buzzed about, and within an hour he learned that "the same old game" bad been worked again. The Emma was a hole in the ground, but scarcely more. Its glowing circulars were frauds. Its dividends had been paid from the money sent in. The time had come

for the swindlers to skip, and they

had that very morning taken their

boodle and departed. There were winks and grins and talk, but no one called them villains. The same game had been played scores of times. If suckers had bitten abing to make the world sit up and at book exposed time after time, who think—but he had gone on doing should feel any sympathy for them? nothing. It had come about that he In this case, as the financier ascerhad many friends and few believers. tained, the swindlers had not depart-Mr. Watson had decided that he ed east or west by railroad. For some unknown reason they had just conscience enough left to feel that a few the public. That would give the duped ones time to shed their tears and invest elsewhere.

Until Mr. Fred Watson had heard all about the "Emma" he had not decided just how to begin his financiering. That gave him his cue. He surprised the natives some next morning by riding away all alone. He had bought a horse, and he had bought guns and provisions. He didn't look as if he wanted to be eaten by a grizzly bear, and he certainly was too green to be taken for a prospector, and the oldtimers finally decided that he must had a fixed income, and that he could be an artist in search of scenery. Not a person would give him credit for Traveling Man Always Carries a Trap, being a financier, and yet that was what he was. He had set out to track down the swindlers and their boodle. turned his money with a note saying It was a job for the sheriff and his posse, but had not the Widow Renfew said she would not marry anybody but hitherto unsuspected danger of sleepa financier? It was a plain case of a

fool rushing in. swindle. They had retired to a hunt-mine. Shortly after everybody had er's cabin fifty miles away. It was turned in for the night I heard him four days before the tenderfoot over- fussing around and I looked out. He hauled them. They had known where had baited an old fashioned mouse they were going—he had had to go trap with cheese and was leaning out slow and pick up the trail. His to set it on the floor under his berth. friends had said that he had no Along in the night I thought I heard stamina-no persistency-no stick to the trap click. The next morning I it, but he followed on like a blood- got up ahead of my neighbor to watch hound. To do what? They would be his maneuvers with the mouse trap. three to one and armed. A few times I felt kind of creepy when I saw him in his indolent life Mr. Watson had pick up the trap with a dead mouse fired a pistol in a shooting gallery and dangling from the wire noose. Later I had hit-nothing. A few times only expressed astonishment at my neighhe had ridden a horse in the park, but bor's bagging that kind of game on a now as regularly as his broncho transcontinental train. bucked him off he climbed into the saddle again.

warm, lazy day, and the three men they make their nests, but there are were prowling about, so I took the slept beneath a tree. Mr. Watson had few of the ordinary coaches that do never even read a pirate story, but a not carry their share of mice.' natural instinct told him how pirates

There were arms in plenty in the home, but I did not catch a mouse." cabin. On foot and stepping softly, he deposited them at the bottom of a handy ravine. When the sleepers awoke at his call it was to behold permitted to sit up and gaze at the trio made that charge against him. his cash at the same time.

widow who admired only that sort. He laid a package on a stand and said:

"Coustn Jennie, you had fifteen thousand dollars invested in the 'Emma' mine. In two weeks I have made it sixty-five thousand, and here it is. I had nothing whatever invested, but In two weeks I have made three times as much. Do you know of any financier who can beat that? If you do I'll go back and do so some more."

His Work Wasted. At a reception at the Tuileries the Emperor Napoleon Third asked Edmund About if he knew Spanish. About, who had been long sighing for an important diplomatic post, answered prudently: "Not yet, sire." But the very next day he went hard to work to learn it, and a few months later he said to the emperor: "Sire, I can speak Spanish now." Though the sovereign seemed rather surprised About continued, nothing "Half an hour ago. Now that I have daunted: "I have learned Spanish because your majesty asked me if I could speak that language." yes," answered Napoleon, "I remember, now. I had just been reading 'Don Quixote' in the original, and had taken great pleasure in it."

Groom Flees Near Church. Deserted by her sweetheart when 100 yards from the church on their way to be married at Wyoming, Pa., Miss Johanna Capirinski had a warrant issued for the backward groom. He is R. M. Galen and he was captured by a constable. He is charged with breach of promise, and has been ister and the guests were waiting when Galen departed. The greatly perturbed girl waited a couple of hours and then the wedding was called off. Later, as he did not appear with any explanation, the girl decided to have him arrested.

"I understand that after waiting 20 years she married a struggling young

"Yes, poer chap. He struggled the best he knew how, but she landed

Farmer's Son Ran Away to the City and Now Edits an Agricultural Paper.

"It is greatly to be regretted," was remarked in the hearing of a farmer, "that farmers' boys do not stick to the farm. It seems as if scarcely any of them do.

"Oh, I dunno," said the farmer. "I've raised eight boys and they're all farmers 'cept one.' "Is that so? Only one of them caught

by the glitter of the city, eh?" "Yes, that's all. Poor Rob would go. spite of all I could do-run away to the city when he was 12, and we ain't never seen him since, though it's been over 20 years. But I dunno but it's all right; he hadn't no likin' for farm work, nor wouldn't take no interest in it. He jes' naturally seemed to hate the farm, and didn't know enough about farm work to drive ducks to

"Yes, I think it was better that he should leave the farm, as he evidently had no taste for it. Is he in the mercantile business?"

"Oh, no, nothing of the kind," replied the farmer; "for the last ten years Bob has been editor of an agricultural paper. He writes the 'Hints to Farmers, 'How to Do Farm Work,' 'Stick to the Farm, Boys,' and such things."

MICE IN THE RAILWAY CARS the coyote is quicker.

and Catches One About Every Other Night.

"On my last trip across the continent I met a man who showed me a ing cars," said the traveling man, "The first night out from Denver he occu-There were three partners in the pled the berth across the aisle from

"'Oh, that's nothing,' said he. catch a mouse about every other night The arrival at the hunter's cabin in sensons when I am on the road was made at mid-afternoon. It was a most of the time. I don't know where

"In Chicago I bought a five-cent mouse trap and set it on the way

From the Greek.

two guns pointed at them. They were damental, or root, of the word was I began to expect a fight. I drew disturber of their slumbers. They Greek and Latin descended, had a thinking to unchain the dogs and have ment, and thus they sat in state for were asked to unbuckle their money- way of emphasizing an idea by redu- an early morning chase. They fol- some hours." belts and toss them to him. If only plicating; that is, by repeating the lowed, but when they caught smell of the follows at the club could have seen root syllable. So probably after the the dogs, they took to their heels. olent Fred then! Not one of the separation of the Greek from his Asi-The heathen raged, but he parted with reduplicated "pol" and made "polpol" me more of Indians dancing than any-Ten days later the financier was itant of the city. That reduplicated some of their antics from the coyushered into the presence of the word appears in Latin as "populus," meaning now all the citizens of a Aryan hive long after the Greeks. They carried "populus" with them, but left "polis" behind. The English descendant of the Aryan stock says "people" now instead of "populus," but almost keeps the original in "population." He keeps "polis" also, in the word "politics," which is easily seen by its etymology to be "the science of being a citizen."

Chinese Traits.

ing and well-behaved; they have a fair minded; they are reliable in comturning courtesies or favors: they are respectful to elders and superiors: they honor and respect character and intellectual ability, and do not recognize an aristocracy of wealth. This list might be largely extended, but it is enough to show what I have undertaken to show-that China has not by any means to seek abroad all the requisites for national greatness and popular welfare; some of the most important are here already.--Address to students of St. John's college, Shang-

Heavy Books Injure a Child.

"Don't let the children carry heavy "Don't let the children carry heavy books to and from school," is the advice of a physician who has had a wide experience in children's hospitals. The habit tends to make one shoulder higher than the other, to lengthen the arm and to enlarge the hand disproportionately. When home work" cannot be avoided, let the child have a rest of books for home work. have a set of books for home use. Or, if that is not possible, at least do not allow him to carry books always on the same side.—Good Housekeeping

Shemeful Confession, Doctor—Tou are considerably under weight, sir. What have you been do-

HE'S A COMPETENT ADVISER COYOTE IS MALIGNED

Bravest Animal Alive, Declares Former U. S. Marshal.

That is information Given Out by Jack Abernathy of Oklahoma, Better Qualified for Talk Than Any Other Person.

Oklahoma City, Okla,-The coyote has been greatly maligned. Instead of being the worst coward in the animal kin dom it is the bravest thing in existence. That is the information coming from Catch Em-Alive Jack Abernathy, former United States marshal, and better qualified for discussing 'he coyote, perhaps, than any other living man.

Recently while discussing coyotehunting with some friends, Abernathy gave utterance to some statements that are surprising.

"There is a mistaken impression regarding the coyote," he said. "I have caught a thousand of them and I never made one velp with pain. They would rather run than fight, but when they are cornered they fight like the very old Nick and die without a whim-

"I would rather catch a wolf alive than a coyote. The wolf is larger, but

"The coyote never hunts trouble. 1 never had one attack me unless I had started the fight. He sleeps the greater part of the day and forages at night. I have noticed that they are braver at night than in the daytime.

"As to their intelligence—why, dang they're the smartest things living. They are more cunning than a fox. They can ambush a dog with more skill than a Mississippi nigger can invade a hen roost on a dark night. Their favorite trick is to 'double' on dogs when being chased. I had a fine greyhound killed once by this trick. Three dogs were chasing a coyote. The trail led through a rough country and the wolf, as they are commonly called on the ranges, led the dogs into a trap. A half dozen other coyotes came out from a ravine and took after the dogs. Suddenly the wolf that was being pursued stopped and in a moment there was the all-firedest fight you ever saw. They killed one of the dogs before I could get close enough to unlimber my Winchester and get into the game.

"A wolf knows when he is in danger and when he is not. Once I had a coop of chickens in camp. The coyotes coop out on the prairie not far away and surrounded it with wolf traps Early the next morning I took my revolver and went out to see if I had caught anything. Not a trap had been disturbed. While I stood there seven of the rascals snooped up out of the darkness and surrounded me. They Greeks call a city "polis." The fun- came up to within ten feet of me and

atic birthplace, the old parent stock the howling of coyctes. It reminds of it, by which was meant one inhab-thing else. I think the Indians learned Mexico, Venezuela and Guatemala are otes; and then again when you re-"polis." The Latin went out from the coyote is, it may have been the other way, he may have caught the trick from watching the Indians.

"One night, several years ago, I saw a coyote come loping along until he reached a little knoll, where he stopped. He sat up on his haunches and emitted a ghastly long-drawn yowl. Silence followed; then another yowl. In ten minutes a dozen other coyotes gathered around him. Instead of sitting up on their haunches like the first one they circled around The Chinese are orderly, law-abid- him in a radius of about ten feet in strong sense of right and justice—are howling, first a short yelp and then a long one. Occasionally the one sitmercial dealings-pay their debts and ting in the middle would let out a long-drawn cry. That was the cue keep their agreements, whether ver-bal or written; they are dutiful to for the others to begin all over again. parents, fond of children and mindful I made a movement and in a moment of etiquette and punctilious about re- they had vanished like the shadows."

WEATHER MEN "IN CLOUDS"

New York Forecasters Move to Sky scraper, See Rain and Prepare to Leave, But Are Locked In.

New York .- James Henry Scharr. the chief weather forecaster here, and his two assistants moved into new quarters up among the clouds the other day and got stuck there until escued by the police.

The weather men spent a busy day adjusting their instruments in the new guarters on the twenty-ninth floor of a skyscraper at the southern tip of Manhattan. Having figured out that

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GIRAFFE A CURIOUS BRUTE

Though Exceedingly Frightened by Slight Rustle, He is Quite Indif-ferent to Loud Noises.

Among the curious characteristics 1 cent ence to loud noises, as contrasted with its peculiar "scariness" with reference to slight sounds. Noisy sounds. like that of a man walking near in hobnailed boots, the giraffe does not appear to notice, but should it be approached by a woman whose skirts give out but the slightest rustle, the sound thereof causes the giraffs to start up with pricked ears and eyes distended in fear.

Officials of a zoological institution. situated near a canal, tell of a curious instance of this peculiarity of giraffes After a terrible explosion of gunpowder on a barge on the canal, the keep ers were astonished to observe that the giraffes took little notice of the tremendous blast. They jumped to their feet, but almost at once laid down again, when they found that nothing extraordinary had happened in their inclosure. But, were a keeper at night to creep along outside that inclosure in his stocking feet, the queer beasts would exhibit such terror that one would imagine them about to dash themselves in terror against the

Giraffes fear the lurking foe, and big bang scares them hardly at all To them the faint, rustling sound is a token of the greatest danger. In that respect they are like deer.

ANY BRIDE SATISFIED HIM

India, When the Groom's First Choice Balked, He Accepted a Volunteer.

'Do you take this man to love cherish and obey?' when the young woman in the case responded with a surprising and unmistakable 'No!'

"Mr. Grey labored with her in an \$6@9.50. undertone, but to no avail. The marriage had, as usual, been arranged by the parents without consulting the daughter. But it is almost an unknown thing for a girl to be so bold and disobedient. The situation was then explained to the assembled guests, and volunteers were asked to supply the vacancy. A young woman promptly came forward and the ceremony proceeded as if nothing had happened.

"Afterward the bridal pair left the altar by different aisles to hold a reception under a tree, where congrat ulations and rice were poured upon them. The groom placed a silver ring upon the great toe of the bride's left foot, and a 'best man' tied the groom's "pol." The Aryan stock, from which away from them, making toward camp, neck scarf to the bride's flowing gar- and Other Hay Wanted for Early

World's Copyright Laws.

A writer in the London Chronicle the only countries where authors enjoy the privilege of perpetual copy-Mexico, where there is a fairly large reading public, but is of little or no value in the other two countries Spain is the most generous of Euro pean countries toward its authors Copyright there lasts for 80 years after the author's death. In France the term is 50 years, and in Germany where no copyright law existed until 1870, it is 30 years. "In the United States," adds the Chronicle, "copy right lasts for 28 years after publica tion, and this is extended to 42 years if the author or his widow or children are alive at the expiration of the term. And that is the country of pensions!"

Animals on the Stage. Although human actors often fail to

arouse enthusiasm, animal actors never appear without being appreciatgaroo and a troupe of unusually well trained monkeys keep the audience in gales of laughter while their act is on. I cannot imagine a more grotesque animal on the stage than a kangaroo This one is the most famous of its kind in the world. He boxes with the skill of a trained pugilist and ducks his head and evades a blow with a suggestion of real thought. The kangaroo belongs to the clown Armando but it is Mrs. Armando who teaches him how to box. It is not easy to train a kangaroo. To punish one would be disastrous, because of the natural tendency which he has to ward suicide.—Harriet Quimby in Les

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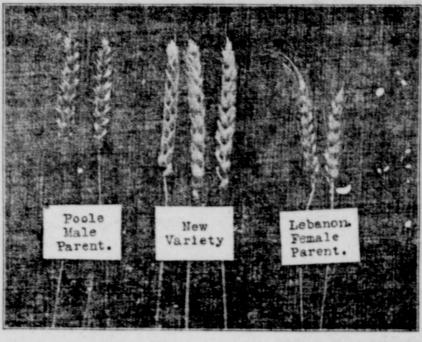
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Some of the varieties of wheat have the agronomy department of the Mis- increased in yield as much as 14.4 souri experiment station. The work bushels to the acre. This is worth by the youthful sovereign quoted with of improving wheat yields by breed- while. The illustration shows two ing up new varieties promises to in- parent varieties of wheat, the head in



new and improved variety obtained by crossing two old varieties and selecting best resulting types. Work of Missouri Experiment Station.

rease the possibilities of Missouri the middle being the result of a cross

res much work and very close observation. The simple crossing of vention of operative millers at Deplants of two different types is not troit. The millers showed much insure to give satisfactory results. Out terest in the improvements that are

Agronomy Department, Missouri Experiment Station.

an excess in the corn acreage which used on very rich soils. has resulted in an injury to the Perhaps the worst insect enemy of farmers to lose interest in it. Few fall brood is migratory and is the one

yields is to rotate the crops. At the pest. Missouri Experiment Station the re- The have been thoroughly compared smuts are of two kinds-loose smut, While the plots on which the same or the common black head which apcrop has been grown continuously for pears in wheat, and the stinking the last 20 years have not paid for smut. The latter is not visible, but is bird. the cost of production, those growing found inside the grains of wheat, resame time, due to rotation.

The differences in the variety of by the formalin treatment. Immerse ear. wheat are not so great as some of the the seed wheat after fanning well, in other factors. There are many good a barrel containing a solution of in preference to the very powerful varieties grown in the state. However, it pays to use pure seed of a of formalin to 40 gallons of water. caution against contact with the pois-

can be done to make such a condition in making a success with wheat. n other types of soil. Too often our farmers plow their ground late and are unable to crush the clods, then able to withstand a severe winter. face soil and the subsoil to be re- ered usually in small packages, fresumed, and will make a fine seedbed quently in refrigerator cases. on top. Liberal use of the roller is recommended, then a fine seedbed made on top with a spring tooth har-

Many farmers practice following wheat after corn, either cutting up the spoken of as potato insurance. corn or sowing it between the corn; rows. If the corn has been cut up, plants-they must not be crowded. the ground should be disked thoroughly before the wheat is put in, or if it horse team with one driving horse is the intention to sow between the will answer. should be practiced, in order to keep pulverized the ground free of weeds and a loose. The mix ter corn as by sowing on plowed fruits.

ground. the season is late, even a few days cause. later. In south Missouri it is not advisable to sow earlier than the 20th standard vegetables for both family

between them Recently the experiment station ex-

hibited the results of several years' work along this line before the con-

F. H. Demaree, Acting Director of the This late sowing is because of the ravages of the hessian fly on the earller sown wheat. The average rate Because of the comparatively large of seeding for the state should be profit and certainty of the corn crop, about one and a half bushels to the there has been in the last few years acre, although slightly less may be

ground and a reduction in the yield. wheat is the Hessian Fly. Although The excess can also be accounted for they are so troublesome, still they by the fact that the hessian fly and may be well controlled by the use of the chinch bug did so much destruc- "fly traps." There are two broods-a tion in the wheat crop and caused the spring and a fall-of which only the men have stopped to figure the com- to be trapped. Sow a strip of wheat parative cost and returns of the two in the field rather early-from the 1st to the 15th of August. The flies The statistics kept by the state will lay their eggs in this, then at the show that the corn and wheat crops of regular sowing time this strip can be Missouri just a little more than pay ployed under and rolled down well, rent on the land. To increase the and the wheat sown again. Such a profits the yields must be increased. method will be found of great benefit The first step in increasing the in aiding the farmers to get rid of this fore nine or ten o'clock."

alts of the two methods of cropping able damage to this crop. These

given variety and keep it pure on the Skim off the grains that float, as they are the ones infested with the stink- not attack its prey suddenly, but, aft-The wheat is best adapted to a close ing smut. Spread the good wheat on the floor to dry, and the treatment for by the reptile, suddenly spreads its equently if the soil is very porous both classes of smut has been ac wings and gives the reptile a sudden the plants are heaved out in winter complished.

The use of good varieties, the betvery hard and sharp talons. This is

spring. So any variety of wheat ter preparation of the seed bed and done so quickly that the reptile has will do best on the above mentioned the control of insect enemies and no chance to resist.—Harper's Weektype of soil where it is held most diseases that the farmer can manage ly. armly in the ground. However much are the main fattors to be considered

Modified milk, so called, is a com sow the grain when it is not well cov- bination of milk, cream and sugar, ered, and do not get down to the varied or modified to suit each parmoist dirt so it can germinate at ticular case. It is prepared especially Consequently, a poor stand of for bottle-fed babies. It is mixed in weak plants results. These are never accordance with physicians' prescriptions to meet each individual case, Plowing for wheat should be done some requiring more cream, some less as early in the summer as possible, foundation is supposed to be fine, and frequent cultivation made over pure milk. It commands fancy prices the top of the ground. This will among the city familles and ranges allow the connection between the sur- from 20 to 30 cents per quart, deliv-

> until it is well cured. Vegetables grown on the farm can be had when wanted.

The spraying of potatoes is often Do not be afraid to thin out your For a farm of 160 acres a four

rows, late cultivation of the corn the ground should be deep and finely To have large ears of sweet corn The mixed system of farming will

seed bed on top. As good results can- furnish the need for the table-and not be expected by sowing wheat af. an abundance of vegetables and small

Probably more garden stuff has For north Missouri wheat may be been ruined for want of being thinned sown from September 1 to 15th, or it at the proper time than by any other

Sweet corn, pole lima beans, toms of September, and sowing may be eating and for market

NOT WARNED BY HER PEARLS

Empress Eugenie Did Not Profit by Bridal Necklace.

Various are the superstitions at prognostication of the lady who commented on the Empress Eugenie's bridal pearls has certainly ample justification in later years.

"It was a Spanish lady," says Jane T. Stoddart in her biography, "who as she admired the pearl necklace worn melancholy foreboding that proverb of her country, "The pearls which women wear on their wedding day are a symbol of the tears which they will shed.

"I think it is Maeterlinck who says somewhere that luck really means the possession of a sixth sense which warns one of coming disaster or danger. The Empress Eugenie must sure ly been possessed of the faculty, though alas! she did not profit by it

"Strangely enough the empress' first act after her marriage showed that her mind was brooding on images of death and sorrow. At the beginning of her honeymoon at St. Cloud she asked Napoleon to drive her to Versailles and there she inspected with mournful interest the rooms of Marie Antoinette in the Little Trianon.

"On returning to Paris the impe rial pair visited the Archives Nationales and read Marie Antoinette's last letter, written from the Conciergerie on the morning of her execution. Eu genia in later years made a collection of relies belonging to the hapless

NO WESTERN MAN FOR HER

New York Stenographer Objects to Employer Whose Business Day Begins Before Nine.

A New York office had advertised

for stenographers, and when the applicants came they were interviewed by the assistant manager, who was : woman. An agreement almost had been closed with one bright girl when the assistant mentioned incidentally that the proprietor was a western Instantly the fair face of the applicant clouded. "In that case," she said firmly, "I do not wish the position. I am working for a western man now, and that is why I wish to make a change. Why, do you know-' her voice dropped to a low, tragic tone, as of one who voices hidden crime-"that man actually gets down to the office at six o'clock in the morning, and he expects us to be there at eight. Worse than that, even when we are on hand promptly at eight he acts as if it was about the middle of the day. Of course, it is easy for him, for it seems he gets up about four o'clock every morning, works a bit at home, reaches the office at six and plies up work for us until eight, so it really does seem late to him when we arrive. No more western men for me. thank you. Any little old New York man will do for me, for New York men don't try to begin office hours be

Snake-Killing Birds.

In South Africa is to be found the champion snake killer of the bird family. It is known as the secretary

The name seems an odd one, but corn in rotation with other crops pro- ducing the whole content to a mass of the bird received its name from a duced 80.2 per cent more than the con- black spores which is extremely objectorest or tuft of plumage rising from tinuous cropping ones. Wheat yields tionable in flour making. These spores the back of its head, which reminds increased 28.4 per cent during the are carried over in or on the kernels one of a secretary or bookkeeper with of wheat and can be largely controlled a bunch of quills stuck behind his

> As a rule it attacks smaller snakes in preference to the very powerful onous fangs or strong cells. It does

The Dog's Mind. I have a Skye terrier possessing what seems to me at least to be an extraordinary knowledge of time. On each day of the week, excepting Saturday, some scholars pass along a road at the back of my grounds, about 4 p. m., on their way home about a mile distant. If the dog is out of cropper hen 29 years, another crop-doors he invariably joins them, accompanies them; home, and returns. If he should happen to be indoors at the hour they pass, he sits at a window watching for them; and when they appear, he asks plainly and palpably to be let out. On Saturday, however, when the school is shut, as soon as the doors of my house are ed for almost 100. Parrots are know opened in the morning, he makes off to have exceeded the 100, and a gold for the children's cottage, and spends the week end with them, returning to me on Monday. And so it goes on for years, but this must be taken as weeks .-- The Scotsman.

Johnny Cake's Name. Johnny cake is certainly about as around an iron musket ramrod or on Gen. Forrest's men cooked cornmeal to make from his long life among the Interests. nomads.-New York Press

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS.

The Herald favors the building of the new state capitol. Let's vote right in August-DeKalb Co.

This paper thinks that \$3,500,000 is enough to erect and furnish a new capitol, hence favors voting aye on August 1st.-St. Clair Dem-

The proposition of rebuilding the state capitol at Jefferson City is to be voted upon in August and should carry by a handsome majority.-Columbia Daily Tribune.

The state is now entirely without a capitol building and it has to have one. Every voter should feel pride in sanctioning the propos ion to erect a state house in keeping with the full requirement and dignity of "Imperial Missouri." The proposition to be submitted in Au gust ought to easily carry-Misouri Cash Book.

Voters throughout the state hould organize and carry the three and a half million dollar proposi for a new capitol.-Mexico

Let's rebuild the state capitol at efferson City and issue three and a half million dollars in bond herefor .- Mexico Intelligencer. Nearly all the leading men of

ooth political parties, including public officials, believe that the permanent seat of government should and must remain at Jeffer son City, and they are favorable t the pending three and a half milion dollar bond proposition .- Mo nett Daily Star.

A better proposition in business has never been put up to the peo ple of Missouri than that to expend \$3,500,000 upon a new capito building, its equipment and additional grounds.-St. Joseph Ga

The people almost without exception are agreed that the capito should be rebuilt as speedily as possible.-Poplar Bluff Citizen

This is a movement of state-wide nterest in which all voters should mite regardless of politics, and thereby do an act really of credit to the state.-Cowgill Chief.

The new capitol will be worth t he state ten times as much as will cost.-Cape County Herald. The people of this state, on Tues lay, August 1st, will by their votes give the new capitol proposition their universal approval.-Excel

for Springs Standard. The true citizen of Missouri can ot afford to vote against the issue of bonds on August 1st for the erecion of a new state capitol.-Bunceon Tribune.

In these days of progress in Misouri the people can well afford to neur a debt of \$3,500,000 for a new apitol.-Gasconade Republican.

This paper is heartily in favor of he three and a half million dollar ond issue to build a new capitol and will work to that end .- Deep

Vote for the three and a half mil ion dollar bond issue to rebuild the state capitol.—De Soto Press. Missourians will hardly hesitate

vote three and a half million dollars to rebuild and furnish a ew capitol.-Johnson County Star As for us and ours we are going support the three and a half milon dollar new capitol proposition -Doniphan Prospect-News.

Let's get in line for the August lection and settle the matter then, and settle it right.-Caruthersville Twice-a-Week Democrat.

There is no valid reason why this roposition to rebuild the state cap tol should not be heartily support ed August 1st.-Clifton Hill Rus-

The state is able to build and equip a suitable state house and the sooner it is done the better .-Bloomfield Vindicator.

LENGTH OF LIFE IN PIGEONS. in certain breeds of domestic pigeons Such notes are of some importance for, as Prof. A. Weismann has remarked, referring to the duration of life in birds: "There is less exact knowledge upon this subject that we might expect, considering the existing number of ornithologists and ornithological societies, with their numerous publications." The examples given by the writer of the above notes are white trumpeter cock 22 years, a bluare numerous records of over twenty years, while one is said to have reach-ed the age thirty-seven years. We other species of birds given by Weismann in the appendix to his essay or "The Duration of Life." Thus canar-les in captivity attain an age of from 12 to 15 years, while ravens have liven eagle which died at Vienna in 1719 doubtful.

Los Angeles, Calf.—E. H. Merrill of an Francisco has taken an option queer bread as was ever got up. Tip has never seen any true account of desert in San Bernardino and Inyo it whatsover. Pone dough is molded around an iron musket ramrod or on around an iron musket ramrod or on a long green strong switch and held over the fire until roasted or baked, or whatever you call it. In old times Gen. Forrest's men cooked cornmeal rations, hence Johnny cake, Johnny Reb. Tip has heard old Texas say that Sam Houston to his dying day ate such corn cakes, which he learned to make from his long life among the



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