

and the movement, once under way, was sufficiently brisk to effect a very good clearance of the pens before mid-day. Yesterday's scale of prices was fully maintained, some of the bet-tar grades of effects a very with bullish reports of conditions at outside markets and had there been enough fresh cattle received to es-tablish a market movement would most urchably have been on a clearly ter grades of steers selling, perhaps, a shade stronger. most probably have been on a clearly defined higher basis. As it was no shade stronger.

Quality of the steers on hand made advance could be quoted with any rea more favorable showing than yes-terday. A larger quota of the offer-there was quite a number of outside Ings were able to get above the \$6.06line than on the opening day but there was still a small representation of well finished beeves of choice to prime grade. Best offerings here in the fat grade. Best offerings here in the fat steer line sold at 6.35, against a top of 5.35 Monday. A very decent class cleared at $56.90 \oplus 6.25$, while fair to good kinds went at $5.75 \oplus 6.00$, and the chart for the few odds and onds of such stuff on hand arices short fed, warmed up and grassy les ranging mostly from \$5.75 were a good quarter higher, which the short fed, warmed up and grassy styles ranging mostly from \$5.75 were a good quarter higher, which down. Several bunches of Kansas pastured steers were on sale but the run of these cattle is showing a sharp falling off compared with last week. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price 18...1487..6 30 18....936..5 65 17...1338..6 30 42Kan1242..5 55

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11....1268... 5 65 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Aside from a few lots of good fat heifers and mixed yearlings which sold strong, the market for female QUARANTINE DIVISION.
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Receipts in this division today were
at two loads of cows and calves.
Some of the best cows marketed in
this division this year were included
selling at \$3.50 at 4.00, full firm prices.
A load of 150-lb. calves brought \$6.00
Steers.interest had no intentions of paying
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little. As a result trade was a little
late in getting started. However, a
few scattered sales booked within the
opening hours exhibited no radical
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ter trade got into full swing it was
largely on a steady basis that trade
was transacted. Best lambs sold in at ed a load of hogs.ers in a splendid production of the
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Conditions surrounding the cattle market this morning were not especially encouraging to the producing and selling interests. All markets mere pretty well stocked with cattle. 1...150.5501...230.350the selling interests. All markets had runs of decent size. The total supply at the five markets reached 39,000 to the situation was much the same as that reported from out. Steady opening trade and similar reports were posted from the other centers. Locally the situation was much the same as that reported from out. Steady opening trade and similar reports were posted from the other centers. Locally the situation was much the same as that reported from out. Side markets. Dressed beef men while all out in the yards at an early hour were inclined to move rather slowly and it was some time before a trading basis was arrived at. It devices a trading basis was arrived at. It dev slowly and it was some time before a trading basis was arrived at. It de-veloped, however, that there was a good outlet for all the steers available

mon to fair stock steers \$3.00@3.50, stock heifers \$2.25@2.65, fair to strict-

10..., 569..3 05 11..., 847..2 15 over the surrounding feeding section 5..., 566..3 00 4..., 895..2 75 becomes more apparent every day, in 2..., 465..3 00 5..., 630..2 75 becomes more apparent every day, in 4..., 982..3 00 5..., 630..2 65 light trashy lambs that each succeed-6..., 520..3 00 5..., 470..2 50 light trashy lambs that each succeed-6..., 795..3 00 3..., 470..2 50 light trashy lambs that each succeed-6..., 718..3 00 12..., 756..2 45 morning it was evident that buying QUARANTINE DIVISION. Receipts in this division today were

cars. No. 2 white 70 @ 701/2 No. 3 white 69½ @ 70 No. 2 corn 69½ @ 71 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. No. 3 corn 69 @ 70 1/2 No. 2 white 48 1/2 @ 49

 No. 2 white
 $13^{5}2^{2}$ @
 $47^{5}1^{2}_{2}$

 No. 3 white
 47^{7} @
 $47^{5}1^{2}_{2}$ @

 No. 3 oats
 $46^{1}2^{6}$ @
 $47^{7}1^{2}_{2}$

 Bran
 105^{5} @
 106^{5}

 Corn chops
 105^{5} @
 133^{5}

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Morris & Co.....2,700

Range of Prices.

Market Active With Moderate Sup-

plies, Prices Steady to Strong. The country was again stingy in marketing mutton supplies today, and 5Kan 858..4 95 17.... 730...3 90 as a result the fresh delegation failed 2.... 720...3 90 9.... 714...3 75 to reach expectations. Early esti-

Yearlings and Calves.mates called for 2.000, but actual marketings fell considerably under that2.... 560..3 65 10.... 427..3 40figure, and the count was a few head5.... 632..3 404.... 455..3 2519Kan 699..3 70short of 1500, consisting of twelve **Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.** 2Kan 605...3 10 4Kan 567...3 00 9.... 571...3 10 2.....785...2 50 10.... 569...3 00 4.... 877...2 75 the effect of the drouthy conditions 5.... 566...3 00 4.... 877...2 75 over the surrounding feeding metion

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Dressed Beef.

Bolt Injures Six Persons.

AMUSEMENTS. At the Airdome-The Thomas Play-ers in a splendid production of the

No. 1 No. 2. Ribs15 c 12 c

Loins 16 c 14 c Rounds 10 ½ c 10 c Chucks 8 ½ c 7 ½ c Plates 7 c 6 c

Swift & Company:

steady, lambs 15@25c lower. ST JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 9 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 0
 No. 2 red
 S5
 60
 86

 No. 3 red
 84
 60
 85 ½

 No. 2 hard
 86 ½
 91

 No. 3 hard
 85
 60
 90
 in 1910 and 28.4 bushels the five-year

average. Barley-Condition, 72.1 per cent of a normal, compared with 90.2 per Surrounding Country Greatly Benefit-

cent on June 1, 1911; 73.7 per cent in 1910 and 87.9 per cent the ten-year average; indicated yield per acre 20.9 bushels, compared with 22.4 bushels Recent rains extending over the

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Recent rains extending over the greater portion of the corn belt, while ight and not half what is actually needed, has helped growing crops wonderfully, given pastures a new iease on life and inspired farmers age; indicated yield per acre 15.5 bushels, compared with 16.3 bushels the five-year average; area planted to rye this year average; area planted to rye this year average; area planted to rye this year average; indicated yield per acre 16.5 bushels, compared with 2.22, 000 acres in 1910.
White potatoes—Condition 76.6 per cent of a normal compared with 3.52; per cent in 1910 and 90.4 per cent the ten-year average; indicated yield per acre 81.1 bushels compared with 3.53; per cent in 1910 and 90.4 per cent the five-year average; indicated yield per acre 81.7 bushels compared with 3.53; per cent in 1910 and 96.4 per cent of a normal, compared with 3.53; per cent in 1910 and 86.0 per cent of in 1910 and 85.0 per cent of the in-year average; indicated yield per acre 81.1 bushels compared with 3.53; per cent in 1910 and 86.0 per cent of in 1910 and 85.0 per cent of the in-year average; indicated yield per acre 85.1 bushels compared with 3.53; per cent in 1910 and 86.0 per cent of in 1910 and 85.0 per cent of the in-year average; indicated yield per acre in 1910 and 85.0 per cent of the in-year average; indicated yield per acre in 1910 and 85.0 per cent of the in-year average; indicated yield per acre is stock and breading built as an ad runny to inicad, everything from an aged steer gas a result there was a mad runny to inicad, everything from an aged steer gas a pounds, compared with 7.78.18 in 1910 and 856.0 the five-year average; is stock and breading builts was are splanted 893.200 acres, compared with 5.78 fr gas are splanted 893.200 acres, compared with 5.78 fr gas a result there was a mad runny to inicad, everything from an aged steer gas a stock in a bre

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by No. 3. 10½C

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LIGHTNING PLAYS PRANKS 1910 and 826.0 the five-year average; she stock and breeding bulls was area planted 893,200 acres, compared cashed in as fast as shipping accom-

Ricochetting From House to House,

area planted \$93,200 acres, compared with 1,233,800 acres in 1910. Flax—Condition \$0.9 per cent of a normal, compared with 65.0 per cent in 1910 and 87.8 per cent the eight-year average; indicated yield per acre 8.6 bushels, compared with 4.8 five-year average; area planted 3,013,-five-year average; area planted 3,013,-000 acres, compared with 2,916,000 acres in 1910. Rice—Condition \$7.7 per cent of a

acres in 1910. Rice—Condition \$7.7 per cent of a normal; compared with \$6.3 per cent in 1910 and \$8.6 per cent the ten-year average; indicated yield per acre 32.2 bushels, compared with 33.9 bushels Early Corn Hurt But Moisture Will bushels, compared with 33.9 bushels in 1910 and 32.4 bushels the five-year average; area planted 705,000 acres, compared with 722,800 acres in 1910. Hay—Condition 64.9 per cent of a normal, compared with 76.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 76.8 per cent on June 1, 1911, 80.2 in 1910 and 85.7 per cent the ten-year average; indicated yield per acre 1.68 tons, compared with 1.22 tons in 1910 and

ed by Recent Rains.

Help Late Planted Fields.

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S. Carrough of Arkoe. Mo., CONDITIONS IMPROVED.

here today with a car of cattle and one of hogs.

G. H. Sweeney, who operates around Pickering, Mo., enlarged today's hog receipts with one car.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

Over an Inch of Acqua Pura Falls at Edison, Nebraska,

Hugh Gibson, of Edinson, Furnas county, Nebraska, who was on the market Monday with a car of caltie says that his section was visited by a good, heavy rain Saturday night. "Over an inch of water fell," said Mr. Gibson "and the moisture coming just Gibson, "and the moisture coming just when it did was of great benefit to crops, especially corn. The early planted corn was just reaching the tasseling period when the plant demands moisture more than at any oth-er time. With timely rains from now on we should harvest a very good crop of corn this fall. It would mean a

compared with 722.800 acres in 1910.
anormal, compared with 76.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 76.8 per cent of the free year average.
be anormal, compared with 76.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 1.33 tons in 1910 and 1.12 tons the faverage.
A cording to Mr, Anderson it rained hard at Hildreth while his stock was been forced to ship in corn now for the hard at Hildreth while his stock was been forced to market on this account. There was more due to the early corn but that the orthe hard per portion this afternoon or tonight; we poor condition as the result of the accessible being boardoned. We nessaw: Generally fair with lower the pastures which have been in the tony harvested tweeter the pastares which have been in the states y cooler tonight and in would be of material benefit to the long hot, dry spell.
The telegraph wires of the United the states would wrap around the world be of wheat in but only harvested tweeter tore the pastares would wrap ar



Louisville, Ky., July 11.—Ricochet-ting from one house to another, until five had been struck and six persons injured, was the prank of a bolt of lightning that crashed from an al-most cloudless sky yesterday. Mrs. Fred Kneisel was knocked



advance in prices was made.

It was the consenus of opinion converted into farms. around the stock yards that if the state is emphasized further in the cooking. rains covered enough territory and showing made on other small grains were heavy enough to revive pastures increased 148.8 per cent during the that an abrupt halt on the indiscrim-inate marketing of immature stock panded 180.4 per cent within ten would be called. In corroboration of was 114 per cent larger in 1909 than this opinion there were a number of it was ten years before. The acreage cases where cars had been ordered of all cereals increased from 254,231 and stock driven to the loading sta-and improvement of 159.1 per cent. tions but when the rain came the car The acreage of hay and forage, orders were canceled and the stock, instead of being shipped, was driven back to the country and put on pas-ture again One commission firm ture again. One commission firm alone received several reports of can-unoccupied prairies, is going in for reled shipments on account of the rain. general farming. The state is becom-ing settled and the ranges of a few years ago aredoomed. That develop-

FEDERAL ROAD IMPROVEMENTS. EDERAL ROAD IMPROVEMENTS. Chicago Drovers Journal: Sugges-of diversified farming in Minnesota.

the state or local authorities could furnish an amount of money equal to the government appropriation, the total to be divided among the states according to population. Senator Owanson says the limitation to postal roads eliminates any constitutional objections. The bill would establish a road department consisting of engiseers to carry out the project. Good roads mean everything to the

has been on, and with pastures poor and prospects of the coming corn crop ference between sixteen acres in 1899 Silky white hairs make up most of the Don't allow preserves to stand seed, but just below where these hairs with an acreage value of \$18. The dif-Don't allow preserves to stand seed, but just below where these hairs out find a flat round uncertain, the demand for these thin and the 37,647 acres reported in 1999, about after they are cold; put melted are thickest you will find a flat, round when the census figures were obtained and medium fleshed cattle has been very narrow. But with the reports of rain in the surrounding country the call for this stock showed consider-ably more activity yesterday and an advance in prices was made. been plowed for the first time in the cattle and sheep ranges are being ion converted into farms. being beaches, and all light colored fruit in-to a bowl of cold water as you do Human chill

orange with little bunches of parsely between. I have mentioned. The linden or bass that between.

tion for fresh fruits. * * *

ment not only means increased popu-lation and weath for Bontan, but

now that was destroyed by fire February 5, or shall we procrasti-1 nate the matter indefinitely. Shall we provide a home for the homeless offices of the state now, or shall we continue to expose the state records to the mercy of every storm that blows and fire that burns? That's the one and only question to be settled at the August special state capitol election.

paraffin on, cover with lids, wash off every trace of stickiness, and put in a cool, dark place for future use. Don't cook preserves over a gas

Don't neglect to drop apples, pears, in order that its children may go on

them, to prevent discoloration before lion seeds on their journeys. When I first started to school I remember how

ATTRACTIVE DECORATIONS.

Little pink curls of shrimps garnish fish attractively laid in circles or half has attractively laid in circles or half circles with small bunches of parsley hetween each between each.

between each. Tomato or green pepper cups made by scooping out these vegetables in cup form with or without a handle across the top transfigures a plain let. Keep your eyes open this fall to see how many different kings of weeds across the top transfigures a plain let-tuces alad that is secured within them. Game may be decorated with red currant jelly cut in wee cubes of tart

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cheese grated fine, one cupful of milk, one cupful fine bread crambs, table-spoonful of butter, one teaspoonful dry mustard, sufficient paprika to flavor to taste, and two errs. Put but,

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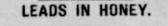
other children and myself would try

to see who could blow all the seeds off a dandelion head in the fewest num-

dry mustard, sufficient paprika to flavor to taste, and two eggs. Put but-ter in chafing dish. When melted add the milk, bread crumbs, cheese, and mustard, stirring constantly. Season with parika, and, just before serving add two eggs beaten light. Serve on buttered toast. There are several crops which may be planted for late summer pasture which will furnish fresh, succulent green feed for all seasons of the year.

will be a sprinkling of grape fruit and Silky white hairs make up most of the such other trees, fruit and ornamental, near the residence sites as fit vila

> The item should be of a bit of it terest and importance to Beaumont, a it is the first move in the establish ment of summer homes by Central States people in that sectionn and put the credentials on that city's claim of being near enough to the sea for al ses, either pleasure or business. purpo



Buchanan County Biggest Producer of Honey in State.

ber of breaths. If the dandelion chil Jefferson City, Mo., July 11 .- Bu chanan county is among the leaders of Missouri's 114 counties in the pro-duction of honey. The figures for the state for the 1910 honey crop have state for the 1910 hours Austin W. just been made public by Austin W. send their children traveling though Briggs, labor commissioner. the air. Watch the seeds of the thisnot available in detail as to the coun the air, watch the goldenrod. Many the roduction the total production has trees send their children flying in a been figured.

On account of its fruit trees and nectar producing blossoms Buchanan county is among the first producers of the state and has some notable wood tree for instance equips its seeds with a kind of wing which re-minds me something of the monoapiaries.

In the entire state the production for honey for the year 1910 was 7,-649,915 pounds, which, at 15 cents a pound, a low estimate, is worth \$1,-147,469. At the same time nearly 20, 000 pounds of beeswax was produced





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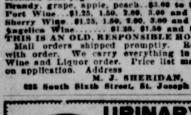
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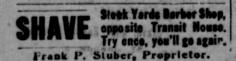






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INCREASE IN PAY. Forty Thousand Rural Carriers to Get Salary Raise.

Washington, July 11 .--- The 40,000 rural free delivery carriers in the United States are to receive salary increases as a result of a decision reached by Postmaster General Hitchcock. The order will provide for the dis-bursement during the current fiscal year of \$4,000,000 which will mean an increase of \$100 over the present sal-

routes. Congress provided last session for the expenditure of this extra \$4,000,the expendence of the discretion of the postmaster general as to how much of it should be expended. Mr. Hitch-cock decided to authorize the expendi-it seemed to Greer. that her disap-pointment deepened. He drew near-pointment deepened. He drew near-

ture of the full amount. His desire to compensate the car-riers for any additional burden which may be placed on them if the parcels post system he has recommended for In orders shipped promptly. Remit horder. We carry everything in the ne and Liquor order. Frice list mailed application. Address M. J. SHERIDAN, CSS South Sixtb Street. St. Joseph Ma Hitchcock declared, which led him to make the authorization.

make the authorization. In the current year the rural serv-ice will cost the government about \$40,000,000, the estimated loss being about \$25,000,000. The postmaster general expressed the belief that the parcels post system, under proper management, would insure the main-tenance and extension of the rural free delivery service as a self-support-ing branch of the nostal service.

The delivery service as a set-support ing branch of the postal service. The rural delivery system was started fifteen years ago with eighty-three carriers, who were paid only \$200 a year. On July 1 there were 31,562 carriers, their aggregate salares being \$35,783,000.

Commander of Patrol Is Ordered to **Concentrate His Forces**,

El Paso, Tex., July 11.—Col. E. S. Steever, Fourth United States cavalry, commanding the border patrol in this district, has received orders from Washington to concentrate his troops

It is inferred from this action that the war department no longer con-

first year as a student he will be made

Looked Right and Left.

The first smile which had downed in turned from the amused glance of

the chauffeur She went hurriedly into the huge station and was lost in the crowd. the train which he boarded only after

step into the same train. He followed her and took a seat behind her.

From his point of vantage he watched every movement of Harmony Weller. The girl was making a frantic effort to keep her mind as well as her eyes upon the magazine that ary of \$900 for all carriers on standard she held. There was a woeful droop to the corners of her mouth but her

proud little head gave an occasional toss as if it fain would proclaim an

by any chance know of his nearness. The train moved swiftly on and darkness crept into the outer world.

David Green watched the girl rise and make her way toward the dining car. He followed a moment later. As he entered his heart gave a quick jump. The only vacant seat was the one opposite the girl. When he seated himself he watched a tinge of color sweep into Harmony's face. But through the long meal she scarcely

tie pin David Green's heart was hammering as it had not hammered in his life

She was the first to arise. Green

minutes He learned as did the other passen-

few miles beyond and that further Mall Gazette. run for the night was impossible. They had stopped at a small vil-

the war department no longer con-siders the presence of the troops nec-essary to protect American interests, leaving that duty to the customs and immigration department. Major L. H. Kochler, fourth caval-ry, left yesterday for the war college. Washington, D. C., where after his

that the one hotel of which the vil-

little article can appreciate its gen-BUMPER CORN CROP ASSURED. eral utility. The proof of a woman's mechanical genius is in the number of Saturday ways she can apply the hairpin.

Few women take naturally to or Harmony Weller's eyes was when she dinary tools. They use hammers in a gingerly and ridiculous manner, or

they pound their fingers with them; they put blunt pointed nails along instead of across the grain, and then David Green walked briskly toward | wonder why it splits; they use screw drivers principally to pry open boxes. having seen his companion " the taxi and they think pincers were made to

crack nuts with. But they know how to manage a hairnin.

"A woman," said an observing gentleman the other day, "always opens a letter better than a man. A man tears off a corner, and then pulls the envelope more or less to pieces in getting at the contents; but a woman draws a hairpin, inserts one prong at

a corner, and rips open the edge as neatly, easily and quickly as if it were a tool made for the purpose."

With the same "tool" she can, and frequently does, button her gloves, and occasionally her boots. She cuts the magazines with it. She twists it into clasps for broken jewelry. She employs it to draw corks. She inserts it into windows to keep them from rattling, and uses it to brace back shades that incline to tumble down.

She succeeds, by its nelp, in turning the hasps of windows from the outside, when obliged by accidental lock-out to "burglarize" her own house. She arms herself with it when traveling, to keep disagreeable neighbors at a respectful distance. She files recelpts upon it. raised her eyes above the level of his

Placed Ban on Cricket.

Until a century and a half ago our time and into his eyes had come a great national pastime in fact figured light that, had the girl opposite seen in the statute book as a crime. The she might have recognized. At it was game was declared illegal in the time KAHN TROOPS BEING WITHDRAWN she kept her eyes studiously away of Edward IV. owing to its having be-

come so popular as to interfere with archery, the then sport of kings. The watched her and it was then that he law against it was vigorously enforced, realized the fact that the train had and every person convicted of playing been at a standstill for some fifteen the game was fined £10 or sent to prison. It was not until the formation

of the famous Hambledon club in 1749 gers that a train was derailed some that the statute was repealed .-- Pall

Modern Remance.

Miss Passay-You have saved my life, young man. How can I repay you? How can I show my gratitude? Young Man-Yes; come and be a sook for us.--Woman's Home Com-Are you married?

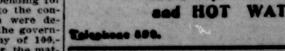


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NAVY BUILDING IN EUROPE IN FEAR OF HONORARY TITLE

tensive Operations for the Shipbuilders.

The Hungarian delegations have aproved the Austro-Hungarian naval rogram, which calls for an expendiure of \$65,000,000 in building four readnoughts, three fast cruisers and rian delegations has arisen over the partition of contracts for the new work. Admiral Montecuccoli is acpass the naval budget. The Austrian them: delegations refused to ratify the deal. and Montecuccoli threatens to re-

ign. France's naval program, so far as fixed, provides for laying down this year two 23,500 ton battleships.

Turkey has definitely arranged with the Armstrongs for the construction of two first-class battleships at once. a special commission is visiting foreign navy yards in search of information in order to determine on the displacement and armament.

Is One of Most Ancient Forms of Animai Life Now Found on

Earth.

lay eggs which are remarkable in that

embryo passing the winter in a state

These small survivors of past ages

are found only in a few localities and

are becoming very scarce, collectors

An Officer's Ready Wit,

of hibernation.

of the old one.

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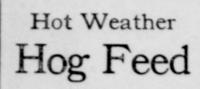
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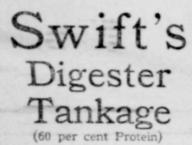
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cket the biggest part of

Your



Don't waste your hogs' time filling them up with coarse, bulky, indigestible feed. In summer-time they need shade, pasture, plenty of pure water, a little corn and



Feed them half a pound a day and Watch Them Grow. For prices, free

Baron Steuben Alarmed Lest He Should Meet Mishap That Befel Austro-Hungary and France Plan Ex-

> Some men have shunned honorary titles almost as earnestly as others have coveted them.

Lafeyette.

After Lafayette had been made doctor of laws by a New Jersey colnumber of torpedo boats in the next lege shortly before the close of the ix years. A squabble with the Aus- Revolutionary war, Baron Steuben was in great fear lest he should meet with a similar mishap. Having to pass through a college town where the used of promising Hungary a larger | marquis had been thus distinguished, share than her contribution to the the old warrior, so the story runs, work entitled her as an inducement to halted his men and thus addressed

> "You shall have to spur the horses well and ride through this place like the devil, for, if they catch you, they will make doctors of you."

There is another story that only a few years ago, when college degrees were scattered somewhat lavishly, an illiterate old man of great wealth, having been honored with a degree by a college which he had laid under obligation, made a wager that he could obtain a similar honor for his servapt. He won the wager and, encouraged by his success, made anoth-LET US FIGURE YOUR BILL PASSING OF TUATARA LIZARD bis horse. This time, however, he lost. The college authorities got wind of his game, and in answer to his request for a doctorate for So-and-so the president wrote a courteous note, saying that though the trustees were The tustara lizard, found in New anxious to oblige so good a friend of Zealand, is one of the most ancient the college, they had found on examforms of animal life now found on ination of the records that though earth. Originally this lizard pos- they had once conferred a degree sessed four eyes, but in the course of upon a jackass, there was no precethe ages it has lost one pair and must dent for conferring one upon a horse. now get along with two. The tuatara

they require 14 months to hatch, the MYRIAD FOES OF THE OAK

Most Affileted of Trees is the Prey of Over Fifteen Hundred Kinde of Insects.

from every part of the world being Along the Hudson river, from Spuycontinually on their trail. They are ten Duyvil to Ossining, according to about two feet in length, and, in comreports of foresters, thousands of elm mon with other lizards, have the fortunate characteristic of being able to trees have been saved from destruction since last fall, the spraying proreplace portions of their limbs or tails which have been destroyed. It is cess, more freely employed than ever asserted that one of these lizards, before, (having killed the eggs of devastating beetles by the million. Men, owned by a naturalist, had the misprovided with machines that throw a fortune some time ago to lose an eye and that a complete new eye, perfect poisonous fluid even to the highest branches of the threatened trees, have in every way, has grown in the place been busy at this work for several months when the weather was favorable for such operations.

"Strange," said a workman in charge An ancestor of Tolstoy's, an army of a spraying apparatus, "but the beeofficer, was an excellent mimic. One thes never attack a maple or a horse day he was mimicking the Emperor chestnut or any other kind of tree. Paul to a group of his friends when These pests always go for the elm, but Paul himself entered and for some mo- the oak has troubles of its own that ments looked on unperceived at the are entirely different from those of antics of the young man. Tolstoy other trees. We've found that the oak finally turned and beholding the em- is greatly afflicted. No less than fif-

peror he bowed his head and was si- teen hundred kinds of insects feed lent. "Go on, sir," said Paul. "Con- upon it at one time or another during the season of verdure. What do you The young man hesitated a moment think of that? The great wonder is and then folding his arms and repro- that the elm, as a species, is not exducing every gesture and intonation of tinct." And the man wanted to read



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	culls	
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Heavy fine	11@10c

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Journal Advertising Pays racking is to be done.

his sovereign he said: "Tolstoy, you the names of the devouring pests from deserve to be degraded, but I remem- a list of them he had in his pocket. ber the thoughtlessness of youth, and you are pardoned." The czar smiled

tinue your performance."

slightly at this speech."Well, be it so," he said.

Tell It to Rostand.

"Did you ever notice," inquired the woman who has just moved to the country, "that when you hear a rooster crow early in the morning it always sounds a long way off? I used to observe that when I took my vacations in the country. Even when staying at a place that had a barnvard full of chickens. I never heard a rooster crow close by. It always had a distant sound, sort of mystic and almost poetic in the early dawn. Now I am living in the country I notice the same shrill, small note, far awayalways far away-although there are lots of chickens in the yard next door and across the street, too. I'm sure there's some arrangement between the chanticlers about this, only we are not clever enough to understand

The Crying Need.

A Trunk-Packing Hint.

One girl who is something of a trav-

and firmly pinned with safety pins.

With this precaution the girl is sure

end of a trip as at the start. Another of her packing methods is

An irate old lady, the wife of a

No country has such complex and varied problems to cope with as the United States. Conditions arising by reason of the heavy tide of immigration from all countries, including gentiles, Jews, Greeks, Turks, Mohammedans, those of all religions and those with none; those coming to promulgate socialistic doctrines, the perplexing Chinese and Japanese questions in the west, the abolition of slavery, the rights of trusts, the organization and rise of federations of labor, have raized perplexing questions which have demanded the attention more or less of the criminal arm of the law.

Complex American Legal Problems.

A War on Wild Pigeons.

A great slaughter of wild pigeons took place all over the Isle of Wight this week and it is estimated that quite a thousand guns were enrolled. for the campaign, among them being landowners, occupiers and shooting tenants who were publicly invited to take part.

The guns were stationed in woods and coppices over a wide area. Some big bags were obtained. The farmers have suffered terribly owing to the depredations caused by the wild pigeons .- London Evening Standard.

Origin of Dollar Sign.

"Pieces of eight" mean the Spanish peso duro, or hard dollar, bearing the she gnashed her teeth in a struggle numeral eight and being the value of to keep back the tears. Finally she eight reals.

Our commercial sign for the dollar is supposed by some authorities to have reference to this eight, the vertical strokes representing the Pillars of Hercules, which in the beginning were stamped on some of the Spanish dollars. According to another account the dollar sign is derived from the stamp "SR," accompanied by two vertical strokes.

What She Forgot.

A lady who had given a workman engaged on some work at her house a glass of beer, afterwards asked him if he liked it. "It is pure beer. I brew it myself and it is composed of nothing but malt

to find her garments as smooth at the and hops. "And water," joined in the man. "Ah, yes, certainly, and the water to stow in the hatbox of the trunk all

the loose tisue paper that comes to had forgotten that." the house. This does away with a "No, you didn't forget the water, mad search for tissue paper when ma'am; maybe it were the malt and hops you forgot'

Correct Styles Reflected in Advertising

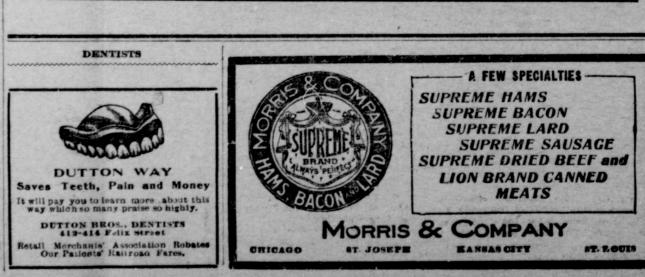
By SETH BROWN

- There are a great many women who take considerable pains to read different fashion publications on correct dress and at the same time overlook the fact that, as a rule, the local newspaper advertising can be relied upon as expressing the best statements in regard to styles.
- Dealers have to view this matter quite differently from the ordinary writer in a magazine. They have to know what the people want and what they will buy and therefore their knowledge in regard to styles is practical and up-to-date.
- The average article on styles is prepared at least six months before the styles are supposed to go into effect, and therefore it is only natural that these styles frequently miscarry.
- In other words, it is frequently found that the public refuses to buy what Dame Fashion decided is correct, and therefore the true index of fashion is always to obtain through the dealers.

Up-to-date dealers reflect such information in their advertising.

It is really the only up-to-the-minute and correct standard, because it tells you just what the best dressed women are now buying.

Not what somebody thinks about it.



You can't figure out a sou business proposition than that which urges the people to vote the \$3,500,000 new capitol August 1st The law provides that only this amount may be used; that \$300,000 of it goes to furnishing the new capitol, \$200,000 to purchasing additional capitol grounds; and \$3,000, 000 must rebuild the capitol com plete-the state will not be liable for any added sum expended. This amount is broken up into thirteen equal parts of \$269,230 per year, the bonds running thirteen years which is a sum so small as not to be felt by such a rich and growing state as ours. This annual payment in turn is broken up into very small parts of 2 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation and distributed among the taxpayers of the state, a sum that means only a few cents to each individual The proposition is not only a sound one when considered alone, but is strengthened when considered in the light of the \$5,000,000 issue to be voted on November, 1912, if the August election fails to see its adoption. To carry the \$3,500,000 proposition, not only means a new state house which is badly needed and which we can not build for less, but it also means a saving of \$1,500,000 in principal and an equal amount in interest over the \$5.000. 000 plan. Its good business and sound policy and wise judgment to get behind the special election proposition and carsy it by the necessary two-thirds.

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