# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV. No. 272.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, JULY 17, 1911

LAST EDITION.

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# DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 45 Cars, 1385 Cattle; 72 Cars, 5. 60 Hogs; 2 Cars, 300 Sheep.

MODEST MONDAY STEER RUN

**Demand Good and Trade Active** With Prices Strong to Dime Higher.

#### NOTHING PRIME IS OFFERED

Fat Cows and Heifers Up 10 to 15 Cents-Some Good Kansas Grass Cows Here-Active Demand For Stock Cattle Forces Stronger Prices -Hogs Generally 5 Cents Higher, -Live Mutton Supply Light.

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celpts	followi from J. for the	anuary	y 1. 1	911.	and	re-
						W. 5

	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	250,049	255,434	5,385	
Hoge	1,097,497	796,496	****	301,00
Sheep	368,032	252,276		115,756
Horses	23,933	13,594		10,339

	Live Stoc	k in 6	sight	
The f	ollowing s			timate
receipts	of cattle,	hogs	and s	heep a
the five	principal	wester	n ma	rkets:
		Mastin	Dam	Chan

Totals	44.300	59,900	42.9
South Omaha South St. Joseph East St. Louis	10,000 8,600 1,400 2,300	7,000 5,000 5,400 8,500	8,000 10,100 300 4,500
Chicago	27,000	34,000	22,00

Totals	44,300	59,900	42,930
Saturday	1,100	27,500	7.330
Week ago	54,000	72,100	40,200
Menth ago	49,400	76,200	34,800
Year ago	58,160	45,100	60,330

TO THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF T	
Receipts by Cara.  The following shows the number cars of stock handled today by ra	1
roads centering at the stock yards:	
C., B. & Q. west	
G., R. I. P	п
Mile 40 4 4 1111111111 11111111111111111111	
Great Western	
Missouri Pacific	
81. Jeseph & Grand Island	
A. T. & S. F	

#### 1 otal ..... 120 CATTLE.

Steers Steady to Strong-Cows and Heifers 10@15e Higher.

of the week were moderate all around the circle and firmness char-acterized the general trade. Local of-ferings were estimated at 1200 head, a run of 1500 head under last Monday and 2,000 less than for the corresponding day a year ago. Total supplies at the five leading centers, 43,-000, stood 11,000 less than a week ago and 15,000 fewer than for the corre-

sponding day a year ago.

The light local supply included around 300 head of Kansas grassers in the native division. Nothing was offered in the southern section. About half of the run was in steers. Among the native corn fed steers offered this morning was very little stuff of desirable quality. Choice grades were conspicuous by their absence and even the serviceably good kinds comprised but a small quota of the crop on sale. Medium and plain short fed steers predominated largely in the native

There was nothing in the early advices from outside markets to stir up supply, locally, tended to impart a rather firm undertone to the trade. Sellers were inclined to ask higher prices at the start and the early move-ment was not very brisk. However, it developed that buyers had a place for all the cattle available, regardless of the indifferent quality, and once under way trading was quite active to the extent of the supply at steady to strong prices compared with the close of last week. This basis applied to all classes of steers suitable for slaughter represented in the meager run. There was nothing offered good enough to sell better than \$6.15 and bulk of the sales ranged from \$5.50@ 6.00, although strictly good to choice

beeves can conservatively be quoted at \$6.25@6.65 on the present market. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers,

Av. Price

44...1330.6 10
22Kan 967.5 65
43...1367.6 10
42Kan1042.5 60
36...1322.6 00 5...1120.5 35
21Kan1251.5 85 1...1070.5 25
17...886.5 75 62...1177.5 10
39Kan1293.5 75 1...1270.5 00
18Kau1322.5 75 6...1185.4 90
13...1129.5 70 14...908.4 50

COWS. BULLS AND MINED. Supply of cows, helfers and mixed yearlings were light, falling under actyearlings were light, falling under actual trade requirements with the result that there was plenty of action to the trade and a stronger turn in prices. There was not enough choice stuff here to test the strength of demand for this class but the general run of stock, made up mostly of plain, medium and fair qualitied grades, came in for brisk competition and a 10 @ 15c advance in rates over those in effect at the close of last week. An effect at the close of last week. An early clearance was made on this basis with a number of good orders going unfilled for lack of material. Some yearlings, selling at \$6.05, looked like the \$5.75 kind of a week ago and there were some traders who rated the general market on the better warly clearance was made on this basis with a number of good orders going unfilled for lack of material. Some yearlings, selling at \$6.05, looked like the \$5.75 kind of a week ago and there were some traders who rated the general market or the better classes of heifers and yearling stuff 25.640c higher than a week ago. At this point estimates called for 5,500 head. The advance on the medium and plain killers today puts these around a quarter higher than a week ago and even.

Mainly a Nickel Higher Deul—A Few Spots 10c Up.

Spots 10c Up.

Curtailed receipts of hogs resulted in a stronger pulse to the general mostly 10c lower, cows and heiters steady, feeders dull.

Hogs—Receipts, 27,000. Market steady to 5c higher. Top \$6.90, bulk steady to 5

		Heil	ers.		
28mx.	845 6	05	2	830 4	50
7	5935	60	1	690 4	25
1	8905	50	2Kan	655 4	25
6	8095	00	9	7084	25
1	530 5	00	1	660 4	00
1	670 5	0.0	6	636 4	00
4mx.	5505	00	6Kan	7234	00
13	895 4	90	10	5883	85
1	850 4	75	5	7843	75
10	836 4	50	3	5803	40
		Cor	WS.		
11	1640 5	25	2 :	10003	40
6	9624	85	1	8903	40
3	1290 4	75	4	10173	40

0 902 4	85	1 8903	40
312904	75	410173	40
210954	65	d11163	30
2 9804	5.0	1 8703	30
112004	50	310003	25
110904	50	3 7933	25
4 9004	50	111303	25
110704	50	3Kan10203	25
3 966. 4	35	210203	25
23Kan 9304	35	2 8803	25
1111784	3.0	310703	25
311704		2 900 3	20
311334	25	2 9153	15
2Kan10354	25	110303	10
1, 1100 4	25	2 8353	10
1 8404	25	2Kan 9103	0.0
210454		10 9243	100
312704	25	1Kan 9703	00
610454	20	1Kan 8802	90
111404	15	4 8552	
112604	10	110802	
110104	10	3Kan 9362	75

110104	10	3Kan 9362	7
4 1125 4	10	2 9702	
5 1136 4	00	1 740 2	7
312704	0.0	2 8902	7
110803	85	3 7732	6
211053	85	9Kan 7412	5
1 9103	75	110302	5
211353	75	2 9302	0
2Kan 9503	75	310002	5
111403	75	1 6302	2
310433		1 6902	
	60		2
310433	50	1 6902	2
310433 4Kan 9373	60 50	1, 6902 1, 8212	2
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310433 4Kan 9373 Bulls 114304	60 50 80 35 15	1 6902 1 8212 Stags. 211853	27 27 27 27
310433 4Kan 9373 Bulls 114304 113004	60 50 811d 35 15 75	1, 6902 1, 8212 Stags. 211853 113303 1Kan10003	2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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310433 4Kan 9373 Bulls 114304 113004 111703 110203	60 50 811d 35 15 75 65 60	1, 6902 1, 8212 Stags. 211853 113303 1Kan10003	21 21 21 21 21 21 21

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2 1406			140 . 5	0.0
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1 1706				
5 1566				
10 142 6			3934	
4 1276	00	1	2104	50
1 1706	0.0	2Kan	240 4	50
6Kan 1686	00	- 2	175 4	50
1 1206	00	10	1534	50
1 1406	00	9	209 4	25
1 1306		14Kan	2314	25
2 1556			290 4	
9 180 6	00	7	928 4	43.5

	1206			1534	
1	1406	00	9	209 4	25
1	1306	00	14Kan	2314	25
2	1556	001		290 4	
2	1806	00	7	2384	25
6	1636	00	18	2924	00
4	1426	0.0	3Kan	3334	00
1	1705	5.0	12	2214	00
3	1235	5.0	1	250 4	00
1	2105	50	1	3203	75
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	1365			2703	
6	3525	0.0	1	3102	50
1	1605	00			7.30
			and the same and the same and	and the state of t	

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
Stocker and feeder movement was apparently little changed from last week's final trading basis, and the two or three full loads and a varied assortment of odds and ends which made up the day's offerings went to the scales at prices that were fully steady with last week's close, although the deal was unevenly quoted between buyers and sellers, buyers rating purchases stronger, while selling talent said the market was no better than steady. Outside conditions around the circuit backed sellers' argument for an upward revision in the price schedule but buyers could not see it that way and refused to absorb the fresh supply unless at steady figures. Trade from the outset was full of life and snap and clearance of the day's same figure. Outside-conditions war-STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Trade from the outset was full of life and snap and clearance of the day's crop was accomplished within the morning session. Evidence of stronger prices was found in the sale of two full loads of finishing steers at \$4.25. Dealers are very optimistic over the outlook for the rest of the week. The surrounding country has received two or three good rains within the last week with the result that interest in feeding operations has been revived and naturally country demand has shown a decided improvement.

Stockers and Feeders.

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hown a	decide	d im	proven	nent.	
	Stocker	s an	d Feed	lers.	
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				. 765.,	
20	826 4	25	2	. 705	3 50
20	995 4	25			
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2	535 4	00	3	. 553	3 40
7	3324	0.0	2	. 380	3 25
				. 386	
8	6233	85	2	. 430	3 25
2	5903	.75	2	. 570	3 00
Feedi	ng Cow	s an	d Stock	k Heife	rs
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				. 724	
19	612 9	451	1000	930	2 10

ł		0903	. (0)		3103	0.0
ì	Feedi	ng Cows	s and	Stock	Heifers	
i	5	7823	60	2	630 3	25
1	5Kan	648 3	50	6	5463	20
J	9	5833	50	10	5373	15
1	1	6302	50	5	7243	1.0
ı	12	6133	45	1	930 3	10
ł	5Kan	5623	40	2	430 3	10
ł		550 3				
i	6 Kan	440 3	40	26 Kan	8183	0.0
1	7	493 3	40	8	730 2	0.0
į	1	560 5	301			
ı	1	'eeding	Bulls	and Si	lags.	
1	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY				100 0	4 -

1	8203	30	1	11203	83
1	810 3	251	1	5003	3
1	570 3	201	1	9803	23
Pa	rkers'	Cattle	Purch	nases.	
wift &	Co				5
Tammo	nd Paci	king	Co		3
THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.	0 14	THE ARM			20.4

P	aci	er	35	88.		11	u	e		Ц	П	13	16	а	18	15	36	S			
Swift &	C	0					1		×		v.	į,			4		į,				5
Hamme	ond	P	a	el	ki	n	g	2	C	0					×				*		3
Morris	&	Co		*	*				*	8		٠	*		*	*	*				2
Total							*			-			*		*		*			1,	0

# HOGS.

Mainly a Nickel Higher Deal-A Few

canners have had an uplift of 15@20c in the same period. Some Kansas grass cows sold this morning at \$4.35.

There was not much change to note in bulls and stags. The movement was active but prices held about the same position as at the finish of last week. The light crop of calves offered met a ready outlet without material disturbance of prices current at the close of last week.

SOME MORE SPLITS.

SOME MORE SPLITS.

Four sales of Kansas Cattle That Are worth Noting.

The result was a rather sluggish movement to the trade with most business being on a compromise basis 5c higher than Saturday's general level, with occasional sales showing 10c gain.

than on most days last week. Recent rains have checked the rush of light unfinished stuff to market. There was son, Hamilton, Kansas, 42 head of a showing of dry weather hogs here 1043-pound steers sold here at \$5.60, today but they were not as numerous, nor as trashy as were coming a week

or ten days ago.

Heavy No.								
57	130000000000000000000000000000000000000			77.7		1000000		
					79			
					80			
					29			
					64			
174						.242.		
					24			
					69			
68	214.	-	6	40	53	. 206.		6 30
75	. 252.	40.	6	40	52	216.	-	6 30
					45			
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	.274					.230.		
71						262.		
						220.		
	257.				19	.220.	240.	0 20
	.233.					.212.		
					66			
56	.244.		6	85	14	265.		6 20
71	.214	120.	6	35	67	. 226.	120.	6 20

-1		0.00			
1	Pige and Li	shte-1	99 Ibe. end	Under	
1	82194	6 42%	95175	40. 6	39
1	68 188	6 40	82183.	200. 6	30
1	71170. 80.				
1	76173. 80.	6 35	87196.	120. 6	30
1	74 185	6 35	64 160 .	40. 6	30
1	86188	6 82%	26188.	160. 6	30
1	25198	6 30	87 155.	6	27
1	Odds, En	de and	Wagon I	loge.	
1	3240	6 50	1250.	5	75
1	1210	6 45	2355.	5	75
d	6236	6 45	7270.	40. 5	75
п	10 170				

3240 6 50	1250 5
1210 6 45	2355 5
6236 6 45	7270, 40. 5
12176 6 35	1420 5
14155 6 35	3 273 5
b202 6 35	4230. 40. 5
2230 6 30	6183 5
7131 6 25	5 418. 80. 5
7174 6:5	2 210 5
4 160 6 20	2300. 40. 5
7131 6 20	7218 5
	12 93 5
1260 5.75	9 91 5
1260, 40, 5 75	
	2 30 30 30
Packers' Hog	Purchases.

		-	
	nd Packing Co.		-
Morris	& Co		.1,
	Packers' Hog Pu		

# Tuesday (a... Wedne sday (a... Thursday (a... Friday (a... Saturday (a... SHEEP.

were few packages on hand that showed the necessary qualifications to be elligible to the money. Bulk of the day's delegation went at \$6.90 @6.50, with culls and throwouts at \$3.50, Packers put up their day's buying of ewes at \$3.50 generally, although in instances where quality warranted prices were pushed up to \$3.75.

	prices were pushed up to co. 10.	
	97 spring lambs 79	6
	81 spring lambs 75	6
	5 spring lambs 84	6
	12 spring lambs 65	6
	7-spring lambs 70	6
	12 spring lambs 55	5
	14 spring lambs 72	4
		4
	3 nat sheep	4
	7 spring lambs 83	3
	20 nat sheep	
	20 spring fambs 71	3
	4 nat sheep	3
	4 spring lambs 75	3
	3 nat ewes	3
l	10 spring lambs 65	3
	40 spring lambs 55	3
	55 cull ewes 96	2
	Packers' Sheep Purchases.	
		2
	Swift & Co	i
	Morris & Co	

	kers														2
wift &	0	5.0		100			*		3	*	٠	*		80	
dorris &	Co						*				×	*			1
Total .											×				3
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		3	81330	PART	100	2								20	

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 17.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 27,000. Market

### SOME MORE SPLITS.

occasional sales showing 10c gain.
Rather slow progress was made in today should make the post card ediclearing up the supply up to middle of the forenoon but at noon the bulk of the forenoon but at noon the bulk their eyes. The sales were all of catof the hogs were in second hands.

Quality of the offerings was better the from the southern Kansas pastures and were as follows: J. D. Thompsplit of same cattle in Kansas City sold at \$5.25. Two loads of 1293-Tops scored \$6.60, well finished heavies making the price, which stood 10c higher than the best figure touchpound steers from Lang, Kansas, sold Prices ranged from \$6.20@6.60, with the bulk selling at \$6.30@6.40. The bulk Saturday sold at \$6.25@6.40, a week ago at \$6.25@6.45, a month a week ago at \$6.25@6.45, a month \$5.40. L. W. Robinson, Eldorado, 42 SAYS POWER IS SIXTH SENSE ago at \$6.05 @ 6.15, a year ago at \$8.45 @ 8.65, two years ago at \$7.70 @ 7.90, three years ago at \$6.45 @ 6.50, and three years ago at \$6.45 @ 6.50, and the in Kansas City \$5.25. Will there be any report of these in the Kawville post card?

> Special to The Journal: The Drover Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to strong, top \$6.65, Texans 10 @15c higher, cows and heifers steady to 10c higher, stockers steady to strong, calves firm.
>
> Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market 5@10c higher, slow. Market \$6.60, bulk \$6.250 6.50 \$6.25(16.50. Sheep—Receipts, 6000. Market steady, springs \$7.

> SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 17.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Steckman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3600. Market steady, feeders arronger.
>
> Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.25@6.35. Sheep—Receipts, 10,100. Market steady to 10c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 17.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2300. Market steady to 10c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 8500. Market 10@ 15c higher. Top \$6.90, bulk \$6.70@ eep-Receipts, 4500. Market

ST JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 18 cars; corn, 21 cars; oats, 2

	No.	2	red	8134	0	83
	No.	3	red	8014	0	811/4
			hard	83 1/2	0	87
9	No.	3	hard	82	0	86 1/2
1	1000		Corn.	Anna		40 4
ı	No.	2	white	6.7	@	67 1/2
3	No.	3	white	66	60	66 1/2
9	No.	2	corn	67 16	60	68
1	No.	3	corn	67	0	67%
1	-		Oats.			
ı	No.	2		48	@	49 1/2
ı	No.	3	white	47	@	47 1/2
	No.	2	oats	46	@	47
	No.	3	oats	45 16	@	46 16
	Bran	n		08	@ 1	10
	Corr	1	chops 1	28	@1	32
	1	ne	above cash quotat	tons :	are l	based
	on a	ici	tual sales each day	and	are	fur-
	ntah	00	he T D Gorde	1 1	MANS	-1000

New Corby-Forses Building, St. Jo-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The four trade que P. Gordo Forsee B	n, 100	5-100	furni 8 No	shed C	by T
Options	Open-	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT- July Sept	86%	8634 86%		\$63% 88	
CORN- July	643%	64%	6394	6634	64%

July Sept	6614	64% 65%	63%	6634	64%
OATS- July Sept	45 45%	45 46	42% 43%	423/4 43%	45% 46%
PORK- July Sept	15.90	15.90	15,85	15.80 15.90	15.90 16.02
LARD- July Sept	8.22 8.82	8.22 8.35	8,12 8,22	8.12 8.22	8.27 8.35
RIBS- July Sept	8.47	8.47	8.37	8.10 8.37	8.82 8.45

1..... ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

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

3, \$10@13. Lowland prairie—Choice, \$13.50@ 14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$10@11.50. New Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17.50;

No. 1, \$15@16; No. 2, \$13@14.50; No. 3, \$10@11.50. Packing hay—\$4@5.50. Straw—\$5@6. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by 

# VISION

Arkansas Farmer Has One and Is Operating Smelter As a Result.

HE FORSEES MANY THINGS

At One Time Predicted Course of Grain Market for Thirty-Day Period.

All His Undertakings of Late Have Been Successful and Profitable-All Movements Are Made on These

alding Kruse will reap the benefits.

This gold mine, the only one in Arkansas, is on a little farm, the property

REVIVAL IN STOCKER TRADE

P. Newton and J. A. Palmer, of Stamford, Neb., were on the market with shipments of live pork. of Kruse's father, and is in a geological formation to which gold is forical formation to which gold is for-eign. Expert metallurgists, who have assayed the ore, are unable to account Improvement During Past Week.

C. A. Campbell of Wagne, Kan., had in a car of cattle as his quota to the

for the phenomenon.

The vision that pointed out to Kruse

in 1909, while the Leiter wheat corner was on in Chicago, Kruse was a broker in Minneapolis and wrote the market quotations on the blackboard the wire and was astonished when, a

few minutes later, those same figures came to him by telegraph.

Kruse told his brother-in-law Joseph P. Huber, to get thirty small slates and on them write the figures dictated by him. Huber wrote as directed and Kruse forecasted the Chicago wheat market for one month in advance. Subsequent developments verified all his predictions, even to the scenes of riot and disorder in the Chicago wheat pit that marked the breaking up of the Leiter corner.

At one time, Kruse says, a firm of Minneapolis millers offered him \$5.000 for the use of his visions in regard to the wheat market. He declined. At another time, Kruse said, he was told that he would make \$1400 in three days on a capital of \$1. He took a dollar and invested it in wheat. The first trees in one being a pine and the other red days on a capital of \$1. He took a dollar and invested it in wheat. The first trees in one being a pine and the other red days on a capital of \$1. He took a dollar and invested it in wheat. The first trees in one being a pine and the other red days on a capital of \$1. He took a dollar and invested it in wheat.

days on a capital of \$1. He took a dol-lar and invsted it in wheat. The first day he cleared \$9. He invested the second day and made \$90. Again he bought and made \$1400. Then he stopped and lived on his money until it was gone.

Three Pictured in Vision. Kruse says that it is impossible for him to disobey one of his warnings, even though his personal business be neglected. Twice he made trips to large cities, but for what reason, he does

not know.

Now Kruse transcribes his visions nished 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, \$13.50@16; No. 3, \$9@12.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@13.50; No. 3, \$8@10.

Clover—Choice, \$13@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$8.50@12.

Prairie—Choice, \$17.50@18.50; No. 3, \$10@13.
Lowland prairie—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 3, \$10@13.
Lowland prairie—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$10@11.50.

New Alfalfa—Choice, \$13.50@17.50; No. 2, \$10@11.50.
New Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17.50; No. 1, \$12.00; No. 2, \$10.00; No. 2,

in 1890. He was told there was great wealth under the ground on his father's farm in the heart of the Ozark Mountains. In 1992 Kruse came to Rogers. He was inactive for

egan excavating.
The vision had told him that the

excavation should be diamond shaped, 16 feet long on each side. A little later 16 feet long on each side. A little later there came another vision that it should be 65 feet long and diamond shaped. Kruse hired men and teams to remove the dirt. These he paid \$2.50 a day, in silver, each day.

A third vision came that the excavation should be increased to 125 feet in length and still diamond shaped. He advertised for men and teams. Then the "opening day" was set. The shipped to St. Louis and stored, af er being assayed.

Operations ceased and Kruse left this locality again, returning to Minneapolis.

N. Christenson, of Clemens, Kan, was on the market with a load of butchers' stock which sold very satisfactory.

W. E. Cady and J. G. McClure were represented on the market by cattle shipped from Cawker City, Kan.

J. Blagg, well known shipper of Arkoe, Mo., marketed three loads of stock here today.

W. N. Scane, Bedford, Ia. as usual, had in a Monday shipment of stock

neapolis.

But on June 18, 1911. Kruse reappeared for the third time in Rogers.
He began excavating again and erected a smelter. Now both the mine and smeltervare in full blast. Other smelters are working and still others are to be built, so great is the production of ore from the mine.

Now Kruse declares his most recent vision pictured to him a city to be built around his mine.

W. N. Scane, Bedford, Ia. as usual, had in a Monday shipment of stock, consisting of a load of sheep.

Jas. A. Burch of Braddyville, Ia. increased the day's receipts of hogs by two cars.

Champion Feed a balance ration on grass.

McKibb & Nickerson of Westboro, Mo., were in with three cars of fat steers today.

#### HE IS RAIN MAN NOW.

Southern Kansas Pastures Got Big Wetting on Saturday.

Movements Are Made on These Visions—Story Reads Like Fairy Tales of Olden Time—Only Paying Gold Mine in Ozark Country.

Big rains are reported to have occurred in the pasture district around and to the south of Emporia on Saturday. A local man who was in that section reported this merning that on Europea for a drive into one of the big pastures to look over a herd of cattle. "When the start was made from Emporia for a drive into one of the big pastures to look over a herd of cattle. "When the start was made from Emporia for a drive into one of the big pastures to look over a herd of the Ozark Mountains, not many miles from here, there is a diamond-shaped excavation, each side 125 feet long, from which gold is being taken day by day as a result of a vision that came to William H. Kruse, a former wholesale and retail fruit dealer, and a member of the Board of Trade of the Mineapolis.

Besides this excavation there is a crude smelter, where ore is baked and from the drive. Did I win? Say they came running from every direction which gold flows freely. This mine is not a mere venture, but a reality that promises to make its discoverer and his followers rich. There is south into the Ozage country. They call me the rain man down there as on stock for sale, and only those now adding Kruse will reap the benefits. This gold mine, the only one in Ar-

The vision that pointed out to Kruse the location of his gold mine is but to him and to his friends. In fact, Kruse declares, all his actions in the last decade have been guided by his visions.

Kruse believes religiously in hem. And he has followers that believe he is endowed with supernatural powers. So strongly are they impressed that on a day set by Kruse as the one upon which he should uncover gold, scores of residents of this little town, headed by a band, marched to the litter farm northwest of Rogers.

A noonday meal was served to them by Kruse and at 2 o'clock all pitched in and helped work the mine. This was a part of the festivities. By o'clock piles of ore had been taken out the first height peng regarded at a death.

No branch of the live stock trade is effected more by weather conditions than the stocker and feeder trade at this season of year. For instance, look back two weeks ago, when the surrounding country was in the grip of the drouth scare. Farmers and feeders all over the immediate territory and inc that metter all over the country's feeding sections, were panicky with the result that the various markets were flooded, daily withering the first head of stock on the market, as there was no outlet for such ly prices went to the season's lowest level. However, recent rains have redocated in and helped work the mine. This was a part of the festivities. By o'clock piles of ore had been taken out the first helps regarded at a death.

No branch of the live stock trade is effected more by weather conditions than the stacker and feeder trade at this season of year. For instance, look back two weeks ago, when the surrounding country was in the grip of the drouth scare. Farmers and feeders all over the immediate territory and its that the various market back that the various market beat taken of the little. Phil Scheer had a single car shipmen of cattle on sale.

W. H. Conklin, regular shipper from Habbell, Neb., displayed to the country's feeding sections, were panicky with the result that the variou was a part of the festivities. By 5 o'clock piles of ore had been taken out, the first being reached at a depth of 7 feet. This was shipped to St. Louis and assayed.

Kruse avers that his power of prophesy comes to him as a sort of a sixth sense.

An abundance of roughage for the winter, with the result that feeders are taking more interest in feeding operations. During the last week local dealers have been kept hustling to fill country orders, and prices now are fully a dollar higher than they were two weeks ago.

### TREES ARE TWINS.

## CHANCE TO PRAISE STATE J. P. Keenan, of Blockton, Ia., furnished three cars of cattle for today's

Farm Opportunities.

Jefferson City, July 17.—Governor Hadley wants an article written and sent to him showing the advantages Missouri offers an immigrant seeking agricultural land. He has opened a contest for this purpose. Every resident of the state is eligible. The contest will close August I. The governor will be thesole judge. If none of the articles appear worthy, he will write one himself. T. V. Powderly, commissioner of commerce and labor at Washington, D. C., has called upon governors of several states for such articles. There will be no prize, but consederable honor.

Dixon & K., of Maysville. Mo., were represented by a car of hogs on today's market.

L. A. Nigh and J. W. Dinsmore, of Parnell, Mo., arrived with hogs for today's market.

PRICE OF TOBACCO GOES DOWN.

Petit Parisien: Devotees of "My Lady Nicotine" will learn with undisguised satisfaction that the French minister of finance has submitted a decree to the president for signature reducing the cost of "Corporal superleur" to its former price, mamely 80c for 50 grammes in lieu of 1 franc for 40 grammes as at present Cigarets of

ed on Average Yield.

came to Rogers. He was inactive for days, but another vision pictured an apple sappling on his father's farm. Finding such a tree, he began digging. nephew, E. J. Kruse, he removed the apple tree to another part of the farm. The three men dug down for 7 feet in the flint earth. Then they drilled to the fint earth. Then they drilled to the drill became fastened and could not be withdrawn. But they found no gold.

Mine and Smelter Working.

Kruse left Rogers, returning to Minneapolis. In 1905 he recived another visitation and he came back to Rogers. Again he sought out the place where the little apple tree stood. helped growing crops wonderfully; especially corn, according to reports fair warmer tonight in east portion. brought in by farmers from various sections of the country, with the reday preceded by showers this aftersections of the country, with the result that there is a good deal of optimism among visiting farmers and feeders at the local market. All say that with a little moisture during August the corn crop will be up to the average of other years and in some instances fields will yield more to the acre then last year.

Sections of the country, with the reday preceded by showers this aftermoan in south portion; warmer tuesday.

Lowa: Fair except showers tonight or Tuesday in southwest portion; warmer Tuesday in southwest portion; warmer Tuesday.

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

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Ellis Baldwin of New Hampton. Mo., sent forward a car of cattle for today's market. O. A. Williams contributed a car of

cattle from Gentry, Mo. W. E. Heath represented Redding, Ia., on the market today with a one-car shipment of cattle from that point.

Rankin Bros. had in a load of hogs

Geo. Plumb of Long, Kan., had a two-car consignment of cattle on the market that sold well.

in his office. One day he noticed that he wrote figures not authorized by Change of management at Transit

market. Missouri Governor Wants Article on J. Kline of Fairview, Kan., market-Transit House caters to stockmen.

GROWING CORN HELPED.

[61] 39 grammes in field of 1 frame for 40 grammes as at present Cigarets of the same brand will be reduced to 600 instead of 65c. This measure is due Recent Rains Have Practically Assur-

suffered heavily thereby

Good soaking rains last week over the greater portion of the corn belt followed by cool, cloudy weather has Kansas: Local showers this after-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Money is tight because of the tight\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rooms Island Building, corner Sixth and Ed-

#### The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. F. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Laper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

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#### A GOOD INDICATION

steers this week is elephant is like a wall." ness by itself. Now, however, stock not seeing ! - - and old Dinah does."

so blamed dry that the cattleb going and give you the best kind of feed for the herd, is insignificant com-

Millersburg and Tower along the line peas and corn. have shown no more forethought of where she sells her produce. She hires boys for 19 cents an hour to help in of those large cities—such as Pitts—the truck patch. She keeps an account of all receipts and expenses and burg—where year after year typhoid at the end of the year she will know will keep well for several years. Many exactly where she stands financially, foresighted men taking advantage of the property of the p epedemics are caused by bad water.

The failure to clear away "the fallen timber and clamps of brushwood on the edges" discloses the same impru
the edges" discloses the same impru
at the end of the year sne will know and sing advantage of this fact plan to have silage on had the year around. They are thus propared for any unusual conditions such as drouth, scant pasture, excess with whipped and strawberries. Cover with whipped and strawberries cover with whipped and strawberries on top.

in many places the corn is already damaged. This condition presents to the dairymen and cattle feeders a se- men how to provide sufficient feed for winter. Where stock is kept entirely winter. Where stock is kept entirely few acres of abandoned farm.

their fellowmen. Some of these young men could probably get busy with a fully crying without the silage to supplement our pastures. Many farmon grass, the loss during this period has been enormous. The creamery The summer sile is fast becoming not only popular but necessary be-25 to 36 per cent in butter fat received. The only practical way for the level over the period of drouth, stock farmer in the corn belt to pre- heat and flies. Experiment stations that have studied the subject strongly vent this shrinkage each summer is advocate its use.

"The summer silo is as certain to



Elephant Kept Blind

Men Wondering

# Daddy's Bedtime IN WOMAN'S

flind Men Who "Saw" the Elephant

FE HE children had been talking about a billed man they had seen during the day when it was time for them to go to bed. They agreed that

"They talk about 'seeing' things just as though they actually saw them, and they get a very good idea of the appearance of things by feeling of them. They can even tell what their friends and lelatives look like by passing the fingers over their faces.

"Well, as I was saying, these blind men set out to 'see' the elephant. They knew it was a strange and unusual beast and unlike anything with which they were familiar. But they had no idea what the elephant was really like.

"The first one of the blind men who approached the elephant was a little cautious, but when he had told the keeper what he and his blind-companions wanted to do he was assured that the elephant was not descerous and could be handled safely. So the first man went forward to make an examination. be handled safely. So the first man went forward to make an examination.
The elephant, perhaps thinking that he was going to get some peanuts, stuck out his truck, and the blind man got hold of it. He at once said, 'The elephant is very much fike a snake.'

"Another of the blind men got hold of the leg, and after feeling of it care."

"Another of the blind men got hold of the leg, and after feeling of it care."

"Another of the blind men got hold of the leg, and after feeling of it care fully he announced, 'The elephant is like a tree.' Still another blind man got hold of the tusk, and he declared that the elephant had a strong resemblance advance of 50 @ 60c in stock to a bone, while another fell against the elephant's side and remarked, 'The

"The last of the blind men got hold of the elephant's tail, and he twiste: it around carefully and then expressed the opinion that there was little difference between the elephant and a rope. "So you see," concluded daddy, "that the same animal may appear to b

different to different persons." "It is just the same," suggested Evelyn, "as Jack's Sunday school teach.

than usual. In addition to this, the of spring. The silo supplements pas nged by the drouth and it is more necessary than ever to prepare to save what is left. Forty per cent of the feeding value of the save and porous as a sponge. The Indiana Experiment what is left. Forty per cent of the feeding value of the corn plant is in Bulletin No. 13 says: "Too much deattish climb out of the in time to be filled at the proper sea-

dence which is displayed in the nour-ishment of displayed in the nour-ishment of tuberculosis in city dark tenements and the nourishment of a year's farming requires hard of a year's farming requires hard to be recommended for a woman as a vocation. To make any considerable money out of a year's farming requires hard to be recommended for a woman as a vocation.

have practically died in the middle of the senson. The hay crop is short and the senson. The hay crop is short and the senson are the corn to already much from choice as from necessity.

The country is full of husky young rious question; how to tide over the dried up postures of each summer, and dried up postures of each summer.

### SILAGE IN SUMMER.

country and roughage will be higher rived from grass lands after the flush

the stalks and leaves in the average ture for summer feeding. Pasturing see people who are whining crop. This year's drouth will de- high priced land is unprofitable in the dry, hot weather," said the crease the yield of corn below the lidenter to the Topeka Capital, average, and this per cent will be inre in 1860, creased in many cases to \$0 or 90 per less laborious than the daily hauling of green crops for the herd. The herd must not be allowed to shrink in flow back during the same lacation. rs. must not be neglected on short supplying their needs as above indicat nimpaired growth."

of the day. A friend of mine was running a ferry over on the Kaw river. He was enterprising and a man who never was willing to own up that he common crops used for this porpose. There is usually much loss in being obliged to feed these on the willing the ground, planting, raising, and harvesting the common crops used for the ried to cherties. In bottom of baking powed ough. Roll thin, cut round, put spoonful of cherries lone the will sting the ground, planting, raising, and harvesting the common crops used for the ried to each the common or probable to ever and put he to common or orn starch. Put to will still sting the ground planting, raising, and the will spoonful of cherries and put of the Illinois Station, "there is neces-sarily much labor attached to prepar-

During the vegetable season she makes frequent trips to Worcester, where she sells her produce She hires silo for summer use. It has been well established that sliage properly stored In a good silo when the corn or other crop is in the most desirable condition, good judgment and close inches from the top of the silage each

SAVE THE CORN STALKS.

The Massachusetts woman has prospered because she attended to business, and because she learned to business, and because she learned syndal basiness. nature of the sub-soil underlying the

> supplement our pastures. Many farmers have come to look on the silo as important in supplementing the pas-tures as it is in furnishing succulence during the winter season."—E. H.

# REALM

HINTS FOR CAMPERS.

Quick Fire.—Drive a forked stake
in the ground and upon it slant a green stick with the stub of a branch left on the upper end to hold the han-dle of pot or kettle, and fasten down they could think of nothing more dreadful than to lose their eyes, and they said they would always be careful not to do anything that might put out the eye of a playmate.

"Well," said daddy, "I will tell you a story about several blind men who wanted to examine an elephant. They had never seen such an animal, and they were carbons to know what it looked like."

"Of course they had not seen an elephant," put in Jack. "How could they see one if they were blind?"

"But blind men always use the word 'see' when they speak," replied daddy.

"They agreed that they ground to the ground. The bottom of pot or kettle, and fasten down the lower end to the ground. The bottom of pot or kettle, and fasten down the lower end to the ground. The bottom of pot or kettle, and fasten down the lower end to the ground. The bottom of pot or kettle, and fasten down the lower end to the ground. The bottom of pot or kettle, and fasten down the lower end to the ground. The bottom of pot or kettle, and fasten down the lower end to the ground. The bottom of pot or kettle, and fasten down the lower end to the ground. The bottom of pot or kettle, and fasten down the lower end to the ground. The bottom of pot or kettle, and fasten down the lower end to the ground. The bottom of pot or kettle, and fasten down the lower end to the ground. The bottom of pot or kettle, and fasten down the lower end to the lower e a mass of coals ready for roasting frying or broiling Fire With Wet Wood .- Cut off sev

eral sections of candle and light all at once. You will have a steady blaze which will readily start your damp

leaves or paper and the whole in leaves and paper, soaking the whole bundle until it is dripping wet. Place on a bed of coals. I know you will pro-Vegetables and potatoes teamed with advantage. Corn is es-

Cones of Ashestos .- You can make cones of asbestos and setting the small end securely between the coals, bake eggs, apples, and potatoes to perfec-tion. These cones invaluable to the pen air camper, as a good sized cone vill take the place of several cooking

impfire. Soak it thoroughly with war when you leave. Two crossed sticks branched upon ashes mean that open for next camper.

FIRE PROOF DRESSES.

rinsing water, or in the starch in which they are stiffened, one ounce of alum or sal ammoniae is dissolved. Cloth ing treated in this way will with dif ficulty take fire, and even if it should will burn slowly and without flame.

CHERRIES.

Spiced Cherries.—Three and one-There are many intelligent farmers half pounds of sugar, one tablespoon-Many and many a time I order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops are considered fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected fresh solling crops and using them to order so that the sile can be erected from the constant of the constant order or the constant order or the constant order or the constant order or the constant order orde great advantage in helping out short gar. Boil all but sugar one hour, then pastures. "But," says Professor Frazer and hot sugar.

AND IT AWAYS HAPPENS.

Year after year tells the same story of persons burned to death by forest ares—or whole towns in the lumbering districts wiped out by the flames.

This year's first story lets in light. "Many of the smaller lumber settlements, it is said, are in the heart of the forest, with fallen timber and clumps of brushwood on the edges."

AND IT AWAYS HAPPENS.

Year after year tells the same story of persons burned to death by forest are solved to become a farmer. To begin with she took a three years' course in the State Agricultural college.

She had no money after completing the term and her health was not of the Best. She had been advised to engage in some sort of work that would keep her out of doors, and she rented an abandoned farm, borrowing the money to pay the first installment of the rent.

Last year she worked only five acres of the tract. She put these five acres of the persons burned to death by forest after year tells the same story course in the took a three years' course in the state Agricultural college.

These solling crops can be dispensed with and all the feed raised from ane planting in one field in the shape of corn. The whole field of corn for the silo may be cut at just the right stage of maturity when the money to pay the first installment of the rent.

Last year she worked only five acres of the tract. She put these five acres of the tract. She put these five acres of the persons burned to death by forest day in a busy season of the juice rûn. Pât into a preserving day to day in a busy season of the juice rûn. Pât into a preserving day to day in a busy season of the juice rûn. Pât into a preserving day to day in a busy season of the juice rûn. Pât into a preserving day to day in a busy season of the juice rûn. Pât into a preserving day to day in a busy season of the juice rûn. Pât into a preserving day to day in a busy season of the juice rûn. Pât into a preserving day to day in a busy season of the juice rûn. Pât into a preserving day to day in a busy season of the juice r

ments, it is said, are in the heart of the forest, with fallen timber and clumps of brushwood on the edges."

Without making ungracious comment at a time of trouble and disaster, still may it not be wondered that people will permit the menace of a catastrophe to continue when the remedy Tles in their own hands?

The little Michigan towns of "Metz, Millersburg and Tower along the line of the pasture of the pasture of the solid in grops failing to ripen at the exact period when the drouth happens to strike the pasture. For the silo may be opened whenever the pasture fails, regardless of the date, and the silong as needed. When the pasture supplies enough feed again, what is left in the silo may be covered over and thus preserving without waste, and added to when refilling the silo for winter use.

During the vegetable season she closered \$650 on the enterprise.

She figures that she will clear as much as \$200 on the acre for this year's farming operations and she has purchased three horses and 200 hens. She is doing a fairly good business in selling eggs.

So far, tomatoes have been her most profitable crop, but she has also made a good deal of money growing peas and corn.

During the vegetable season she cleared \$650 on the cares for this also avoids the possibility of the soil. Ing crops failing to ripen at the exact period when the drouth happens to strike the pasture. For the silo may be opened whenever the pasture fails, regardless of the date, and the silong as needed. When the pasture supplies enough feed again, what is left in the silo may be covered over and thus preserving without waste, and added to when refilling the silo for winter use.

Professor Skinner of Purdue Station says on this subject: "Many successible to odition of the soil. Ing crops failing to ripen at the exact the double had. of sherry wine. Cook in a double boil-er until thick. When ready to serve add one cupful of whipped cream.

Summer Salad—Line the salad bowl with crisp lettuce leaves. Take slices of orange and arrange around the side of the dish to come up even form-

RECIPES.

Corn Oysters.—Take young sweet corn; cut from the cobs into a dish. To one pint of corn add one well beaten egg, a small teacupful of flour teaspoonful of salt; mix well. Fry like by spoonfuls about the size of an

heads of nice celery, divide and cut grown in abundance they cannot be relied upon because of the gravelly only; boil it in sufficient amount of white stock. Season with white pepper, salt and nutmeg. When it is tender add a small piece of butter rolled in flour and three tablespoonfuls of

\* \* \* SUNSHIND PRESERVES

Hull, wash and drain strawberries, then take equal measure of sugar and fruit. Put a layer of berries in kettle, then a layer of sugar, and so on until all are used. Let them stand for several hours or until juice is drawn from berries. Place kettle on a slow fige at first, increase heat to boiling that have studied the subject strongly advocate its use.

The principal lumber-producing states in 1909 were: Washington, 2.

The farmers who have had silos and or abused—is a broken reed. An ever-grazed acre is the costlest cattle show gains after being taken off pasture and put on this green feed.

The hay crop is short all ever the

## WHAT FEED FOR HOGS.

Age, Is Answer.

Or. Wiley's work.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson said before the cabinet meeting yesterday that he did not know how soon the s a matter which deserves a great him might be expected. Secretary deal of attention at the hands of Wilson also said that he personally swine breeders and feeders, says the had had little to do with the Wile Live Stock Indicator, It has been a case. He said, however, that the pecustom of long standing to either sonnel board which recommended by grind, soak or cook feed of all kinds for hogs without knowledge of such as exists in most governmental whether or not it was beneficial departments; that it had not acted enough to pay for the cost of preparation. Practical feeders must give this matter atention in the future if they are to make the most economica gains in pork production.

"It is usually the understanding that small grains like wheat, rye, barley, etc., should be ground or soaked before feeding to swine" said L. A. A. Weaver, swine husba. dman. "As a who, in the chairman's opinion Weaver, swine husba dman. at once. You will have a steady blaze which will readily start your damp kindlings.

Baking in Clay.—Will cook things to perfectional done right. Work clay until soft as putty. Roll out in a sheet about an inch thick and large enough to gover completely fish or bird, Place covered fish in fire and cover with coals and cook about an hour for a medium sized fish. Break open the shorter period and wants to finish for fish of larger size. Small fish be steamed. Wrap each fish in grind the corn. Professor Rommell arrived at the following conclusions:
"Nine trials from five different experiment stations, of an experiment with whole corn versus ground corn and small grains, resulted in the con and small grains, resulted in the con-clusion that it pays togrind grains al-ways, and to grind cornwhen it is de-sired to fatten swine quickly. When hogs have become quite fat, it is

probable that they do better on finely ground corn. The Iowa experiment station found that theonly thing necessary to prepare corn for hogs was a scoop shovel. Grinding corn, cob and all does not pay when feeding swine. "Practically the same results have been obtained from soaking as by grinding. It probably pays to soak corn when hogs have been on full feed for some time. It used to be that feed for hogs was cooked a good deal. It has been clearly demonstrated that

cooking is a detriment rather than an aid for swine. It changes digestible

value of water in slop. Water requirenents of the hog have been figured ut the same as the protein and car onhydrate requirement. It is very easy to give the hog too much water, especially in the summer time, and in winter they won't dripk enough, Sup plying the proper amount of water i the slop or swill is the remedy. In order to get pigs to drink as much water in the winter time as the should for best results, especiall small pigs, it is well to feed them warm slop at least once a day. It is usually recommended that slops b fed thick to hogs rather than this

Ordinarily three feeds a day for small pigs are enough. The older swine should be fed twice a day, in the morning and evening. Regular feeding periods are better than haphazard gree seed of various kinds for several methods, as every feder knows. There should be regularity about everything

Airing Will Be Given Reasons Back of Published Explanations.

washington, July 15.—The attack on Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food chief of the department of agriculture of the department of ture, has stirred up a hornet's nest in more ways than one.

The house committee on expendi-

tures has called for immediate investigation of charges that Dr. Wiley paid more for chemical work than the law Residents Near Fire Scene Object to allows. It was declared that the committee wants to know just who desires Dr. Wiley "fired" and why. Reasons. other than the charges made public chicago, July 15.—The oder from will be gone into thoroughly. Dr. 264 carcasses of horses, killed Sunday Wiley said he would be sitting around morning in a fire at the stables of the his present office for some time to Arthur Dixon Transfer company. come and intimated that his pure food Thirteenth and State streets, has causcampaign has been too effective to ed a protest from the residents in the suit certain food and drug manufac-neighborhood.

Attorney General Wickersham, came charge of the work of removing the pouring into the White House from bodies of the animals, it will be at ll over the country. least a week before Many of the messages were from horses are cleared out.

hurriedly and that its conclusion had been reached after hearings. Chairman Moss of the house com

commercial organizations, others for personal friends of the president and of Dr. Whey, and still others from or ganizations especially interested in

mittee called on Secretary Wilson for all the papers and testimony in his possession which had to do with the

rule it will always pay. Whether it should be culled on to testify. Publi will pay to grind corn or not will depend upon the kind of hogs, whether they are young or old, and the length of the feeding period. As nearly every feeder knows, it is more profitable to the committee, who are out of the city, have

### GRAIN IS PILING UP.

Chicago Is Swamped and Storage Room Is Gefting Scarce.

July 15.—Chicago swamped with grain and unless some-thing happens and happens quickly, the city will not have room to put its stock of the product that is the back-bone of its commercial greatness. The situation has become so alarming through the scarcity of storage roon that prices must suffer unless it is relieved, which will be a blow to farmer

and trader alike.

There are now in Chicago elevators
28,000,000 bushels of grain. New 28,000,000 bushels of grain. New wheat is pouring in at the rate of 500,000 bushels a 'ay. Corn and oats soon will come in an avalanche.

And the storage capacity of the public elevators is only 21,000,000 bushels bushels.

In an effort to devise some plan to take care of the harvest of the great west the directors of the Board of Trade held a special meeting yester day afternoon. They agreed that the day afternoon. They agreed that the outlook was distressing and decided to appeal to all persons in the city who control grain storage room to ten der it to the board. A measure of relief may be gained by storing in barges on the river or in

protein into proteids that are not up gestible and does not add any digestibility to the carbonhydrates. Hogs are able to digest raw starches, and for that reason it does not pay to cook feeds. It is conceded, however, cook feeds. It is conceded, however, and the heat that would reach it in such small steel receptacles in full giar The situation already has begun to

affect the market, as buyers hesita to bid as much for grain as they would they were certain they would escape heavy demurrage charges that accrue when grain is left in cars.

The lack of storage room was the most disturbing topic on the board yesterday. Such a situation has not been faced in many years, and it has come in a season when elevators are making money after a long period of

### WISCONSIN CORN TO AFRICA

German Government Sends Order to Agricultural College.

Madison, Wis., July 14.—The German government has discovered that Wisconsin grows a high grade of se corn. Prof. R. A Moore, head of the however, that for little pigs a thin slop would be better.

"The common practice on most farms is to feed twice a day, except in case of very small pigs. The stomach of the pig is very small and if pigs are small it may pay to feed four times a day, but not excessively. Ordinarily three feeds a day for small or construction. The common practice on most farms is to feed twice a day, except from the German government for 3,000 pounds Wisconsin grown pedigree seed corn to be shipped to German South Africa. Prof. Moore is handling this order as secretary of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment agronomy department of the college of agriculture of the University of South Africa. Prof. Moore is hand-ling this order as secretary of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association, and shipped the corn \$500,000 worth of seed was sold b

It may be surprising to know that TO PROBE WILEY CHARGES Wisconsin grown corn can be a success in South Africa, but the German government has proven its value. Sev eral months ago samples of a few va rieties of corn were sent to experiment stations in that country and se pleasing were the results that the re-cent order was sent. The season in there October 1.

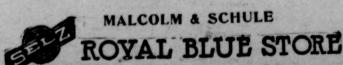
## HORSE ODOR CAUSES HOWL

Delay in Removing Carcasses.

Chicago, July 15 .- The oder from

They claim the health, fire and Letters and telegrams expressing building commissioner's departments confidence in Dr. Harvey W. Wiley are too slow in removing the remains and urging President Taft to consider of the animals from the fire ruins. most carefully the charges made Only about sixty carcasses have been against him by the personnel board removed so far. According to S. of the department and indorsed by Krug, the city wrecker, who has least a week before all the dead





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Kansas City St Louis St. Paul Omaha St. Joseph Ft. Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.



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Stock Yards Barber Shop, opposite Transit House. Try once, you'll go agair. Frank P. Stuber, Proprietor. Perhaps the largest vegetable growth in the world is a species of seaweed found in the South Sea Islands, which frequently attains a length of and feet.

Under cover of that he escaped to his room and sat down to write explaining his intended change of vacation.

His thoughts shunted while be eat

## 115 North Third Street

Three Hundred Thousand Acres in North Dakota to be Thrown Open.

Washington, D. C., July 15 .- President Taft has issued a proclamation throwing open to settlement the Fort Berthold Indian reservation in North Dakota. Registration will commence Aug. 14. The principal point of refi-istration is Minot, N. D.

The land, subject to homestead en-ry, will approximate 342,000 acres. It will be subject to settlement under United States homestead laws.

coming such and who has not already exercised his homestead right or who is not already the owner of more than 160 acres of land is eligible to register for a homestead at this opening.

The land located in this reservation is some of the choicest land in North Dakota, located in the northwestern part of McLean county, just south of the Great Northern railway's transcontinental line. The larger portion of it is a dark brown in color, the top being an alluvial deposit capable

asily worked. The method of the opening will be by registering and drawing. In addition to the usual homestead filing fees the homesteader will have to pay the sandy beaches and pleasure touching appraised value of the tract which he picks out, which may be anywhere lightly en route at Greenville, uninfrom \$1.50 to \$6 per acre.

Tulsa County, Ok., Plans to Spend Million Dollars on Roads.

Tulsa, Ok., July 14.—To provide work for farmers who have lost their crops through the drouth, a move is now on foot to do road work over Tulsa county to the extent of \$1,600,000. A meeting of prominent farmers and business men was held yesterday and steps were taken toward calling a special election to vote upon \$1,200,000 good road bonds to which, if they carry, will be added \$400,000 of bonds yoted for good roads two years ago.

Ten years ago Mary Garvis, with plain face, big mouth and kitchen lore had been to him an epitome of womanly charm. But times were different; and so was Miss Hanscom. There is a difference between a diamond cut and uncut.

His imaginings had extended from the office to the dinner table where he was roused from reverie. "Son, yoted for good roads two years ago.

ry, will be added \$400,000 of bonds voted for good roads two years ago.

It is believed the farmers will take to the idea and that the bends will carry. It is said that in road building only farmers needing work will be employed. It is very likely Tulsa county will be ereated into one general improvement district. A north and south pike through the county to be rifeent glance at the hald head of the

roads built, according to plans.

# Wisdom of Fools fringed Miss Hanscom. There was a favorite

By James William Jackson

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

The chief clerk was about to take his tenth annual vacation. In ten years he had risen from office boy, eliminated the last bit of hayseed from his hair and discarded jean trousers.

"I suppose, Marshall," the junior member laughed, "it will be two weeks for you of making daisy chains with the milkmald back home, eh?"

"Not in August," Marshall gently deprecated, wondering whether his chief had any idea of the proper month for picking daisles.

"So?" The firm member obtusely missed the point. "Maid have her vacation then? Should think the cows would have to be milked just the Marshall had spent nine of his vaca-

ions satisfactorily back in Greenville. This year he had plans for a bit of ashionable seashore life, automobiling, gay friends. Colonel Hanscom's laughter, a dashing lady, had helped o persuade him.

He was hardly comfortable in the lecision, however. His mother would e disappointed.

Salving his conscience he nervous ly tip-tapped his pencil and broached the business which had brought him to the office. Stealing had been going on among the clerks somewhere; Marshall had his definite suspicions, and now outlined a plan of having the cashier at the bank "accidentally" put an extra fifty-dollar bill in the package of pay-day money, for a trap. On the way out of the office he met

Thompson, the suspected clerk. "Good morning, Mr. Marshall," the boy greeted. "I suppose this time Friday you'll be gee-hawing the cows out to pasture."

Marshall nodded good-naturedly. His eyes narrowed ominously and he shook his head regretfully. Thompson was late. There was no doubt that he lived an unhealthful life and was geting morally twisted.

When the money arrived and while Chompson attended his customary duty of filling the pay envelopes Mar- ing to lend you money to make up. shall dreamily fancied himself on his



There Was Fifty Dollars Too Much.

vacation. Miss Hanscom was undoubtedly interested in him. She was the open sesame to a coterie of well-The land has been appraised at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$6 per acre. Any American citizen or alien who has declared his intention of be-

Miss Hooper looked up from her ville on which he was turning his back. "I hope you'll think out some way of raising our salaries while you pick cherries this vacation, Mr. Mar-

Marshall bowed with a passing won-Marshall should return.

While Marshall's thoughts again sandy beaches and pleasure, touching vited comparisons ranged themselves. Bashful ten years ago, he was now WORK FOR DROUTH VICTIMS self-possessed and so what polished. Broadway now was more naturalhe thought-than fields, whispering trees and country things that peep at night.

south pike through the county to be a link in the proposed Kansas City-Tulsa pike will be one of the principal the unlands ought to be seeded down." the uplands ought to be seeded down.

with poised pen and meditative air He dallied again with comparisons of Greenville fire-flies and Broadway lights, Mary Garvis and the luxury. Prof. Jordan Says Birds Are Farmers

There was a favorite picture on the table before him. Mary Garvis had another picture and then fetched it

Immersed in his letter at last he was surprised by a knock. Young Thompson was there. Invited in he is aid S. M. Jordan. "A large percentage to his face.

"I didn't take it, but ..."

Then Marshall listenet, while the boy told a tale of peculations. It was a tale of wanting better clothes, the therefor restaurants. He had lied

"Now I'm going to back up!"

Thompson vehemently declared. "I'll take what's coming to me and start girl, you see. I wish to glory I never had got the notion she was too plain and slow for me. Maybe she will help me to start over."

"She was the snub-nosed kind with the big mouth, eh?"

Thompson seemed astonished to find that the chief clerk knew anything about her. He looked up quickon the table, with lips pursed thoughtfully.

"It's bad business, Ben," Marshall ter than any common thief that skulks the streets unwashed. A stone cell, prison barber and stripes are rightfully yours because you have earned

The boy trembled but offered no protest. The chief clerk continued

in the name of the plain girl I'm goa hand on his shoulder softly, "we've been fools; but we'll work hard to wipe it out. We'll back up, as you say, and then we'll stay backed up. beside truth, honesty and the good, handicapping these already plain people."

Marshall went back to the table. where the picture of his mother faced ter he destroyed it and threw the pieces into a waste basket. Then he turned to usher out his subordinate, heartfelt, humble thanks.

a train for Greenville, this evening to friendly feeling between the citizens spend my vacation. Tell him-" Mar- and the railroad corporations. shall chuckled to relieve the tension —"tell him if you want that I was in a hurry to help with the August crop of dalsles. He won't know the dif- Full-Blood Creeks Resort to Super

## KINSFOLK OF POPE PIUS X.

Ambitious Persons Desire Him to Elevate Them From Present Walks in Life.

Pope Plus X, is reported as much amused by long continued appeals that he create his relatives counts and marchionesses, and otherwise elevate them from present humble walks in life. These appeals come in no instance from these relatives, but typewriting to remind of the Green from ambitious persons who desire them. the pope to have noble kinsfolk. The pope's brother is postmaster in a provincial village. He has been to Rome twice to call at the vatican, theory that the turtles in their dying and the pope always refers to him as agony will implore the "Great Spirit the "postmaster general." One sister to send the rain and that their pray der that she didn't know cherries were is married, and her husband keeps a over by August. Then Thompson came small inn at Riese. Here she assists soil being an alluvial deposit capable of producing all kinds of cereals and vegetables. It is underlaid with a clay subsoil. The targer portion is practically free from stone and may be easily worked.

to his desk and reported that there was fifty dollars too much in the money package. The ruse had failed; the matter was pigeon-holed until after the matter was pi in ways landlord's wives of the better Rome, quite near to the vatican. Neither of them has taken any part whatever in affairs of church, state or society since going from Venice to Rome. Pope Pius himself conforms to custom while in the pontifical apartments of the vatican, but when he takes the elevator—he caused the first elevator to be put into the vatican-to his private apartments immediately above the pontifical ones, where he lives with two secretaries for companions, he is much as when, years ago, he was parish priest in

> Magistrate Writes a Book. Cecil Chapman, a London magistrate, has written a book on the twin subjects, marriage and divorce, in which he brings forward a plan for reof the idea that a husband should pay his wife wages, just as he pays his

A Wrong Idea. "George, is there any place for wom-

en's shopping in Wall street?" "Great Scott, no! What put that dea into your head?"

"I thought maybe I could get some uice tub suits in the wash sales you

### PROTECT THE QUAIL.

Best Friends.

Columbia, Mo., July 17 .- Many let snapped a view of his mother in the ters are now coming from different buggy. Marshall tucked it in behind sections of Missouri asking for "sick" chinch bugs, bugs inoculated with a right out again. It didn't strike him right to relegate his mother's face to such oblivion.

disease that spreads among chinch bugs and "busts up his bugship." Writers report the bugs doing great mischief and they desire to

gravely took his seat on the edge of a chair and turned his hat rim through nervous fingers. Once he started to speak and failed. Trying again without success the color mounted heavily to his face. o his face.

"I had a chance to steal fifty dollars or for sport or "cussedness" that, if

theater, restaurants. He had lied about being promoted and spent lives. Bob White would do more for us in this line of business than all the

membered the boy's proud mother and shook his head.

"And now," he queried, gently kind, while the boy studied the floor.

"And now," he queried, gently kind, while the boy studied the floor. him and don't let any one else do so.
Your crop and the good of the community should have consderation. If
we kill the birds that destroy the inover. My mother will stand by me sects that destroy our crops none are and maybe : there used to be a to blame but ourselves and we are simply 'getting what is comming to

#### FAVORS RAILROADS.

"Um!" Marshall mused, absently. Real Estate Men at Newton, Kansas, Pass Strong Resolutions.

the present hysteria over the man ly to see Marshall drumming fingers the general growth and business of ity and bitterness engendered toward rail road corporations (which are veins and arteries which give life t suddenly declared. "You are no bet-ter than any common thief that skulks them in the management of their business and causing them to desist from further extensions of their fa-

Be it resolved, by the Real Estate Exchange of Newton, Kansas, that i is the sense of this meeting that th present attitude of numerous newspa pers and periodicals (which seek to "But I believe your talk about backthe public mind against railroad cor ing up. For your mother's sake and porations), is injuring the best inter in the name of the plain girl I'm goests of the country at large, of the state of Kansas and of community de pendent upon railroad transpostation Now, son," Marshall crossed over be-side the breaking-down boy and laid ests of the great body of business men who are the main support of the

Resolved, that in the opinion of this body, the state needs more and better transportation facilities, instead ence and that instead of legislation that will prevent these corporation from making such improvements, ev where the picture of his mother faced ery inducement, consistent with goo him. Picking up the half-finished let- business judgment, should be afforde these great transportation lines, that they may advance with the state's

Be it further resolved, That the who was trying to stammer some Real Estate Exchange of Newton, heartfelt, humble thanks. "Get down to the office early tomorrow, Thompson," Marshall re-ing interests of railroad lines, and quested. "Tell Mr. Mason that I took stands ready to aid in promoting a

stition to Induce Rain,

Muskogee, Ok., July 14.—The full-lood Creek Indians in the vicinity of Wetumka, Ok., have become seriously alarmed over the continued drout which threatens the loss of their crops and a winter of famine, and have resorted to ancient tribal customs to induce rain. Farmers near Wetum-ka have found numbers of mud turtles bound to stakes along the Canadian river, which is at a very low stage The turtles were tied within a fe inches of the river, where they could see the water but could not reach i the river brought the water closer to

Inquiry developed that the fullbloods had caught hundreds of turtle which were staked out along the ri to "pray for rain." It is the Ind ers will be granted. Some of the compulsory prayers of the turtles seem to have been answered, for there have been several rains, but the ladians are continuing their proxy petitions to Providence in hopes luge that will guarantee late crops and provision for the winter.

### THE MICA STATES.

North Carolina Far in Iead in 1910-Other Producers.

Manufacturers' Record: Of the total value, \$337,097, of mica produced in the United States in 1910 North Carolina produced to the value of \$230,460, according to a report by Douglas B. Starrett of the United States geological survey. The 1910 production came from seven states—North Carolina, South Dakota. New Hampshire, Colorado, South Carolina, New Mexico and Massachusetts—named in the order of the value of their output.

South Carolina and New Mexico returned to the list of mica producing states in 1910, no production having been reported from these states in 1909. A small output was reported from modeling the institution and bringing it up to date. Mr. Chapman is Massachusetts, which had reported no production for several years. Virginia, Alabama, New York, Georgia and one of the originators and champions Maine failed to report an output of of the idea that a husband should pay mica in 1910, though each reported a production in 1909.

When properly fed at eight weeks of age green ducks will weigh nine pounds to the pair, at ten weeks, ten to eleven pounds.

If eggs are more profitable than poultry for market, then we should seek to select our best layer as the dams of our flocks.

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"I had a chance to steal fifty dollars this morning," he finally blurted out. This foss is estimated at \$10 a year for each person in the nation.

The for each person in the nation. If interested, write us at once. Limon Colo. Investment Co., Limon, Colo.

> Advertise in The Journal and get reer, Hordville, Neb.

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Beantiful Poultry and Dairy Farm-acres finest Nebraska land, all 40 acres finest Nebraska land, all fenced hog tight; \$3,000; fine im-Fine grove and orehard, 3 miles from Cook, Neb.; \$6,000 if sold before Aug. 1. A. H. Kuse, Cook, Neb.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. All of section 17, township 14, range 5, Kimbal county, Neb.; price \$25, All can be broken. P. J. Refshauge, own-

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The Hay Crop Throughout the Country Is Almost Ruined.

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The Luebben Baler is the Only Baler Which Will Bale Your Corn Fodder and Other Coarse Forage Quickly and Cheaply.

It crushes the coarse stalks making all the fodder palatable. Cut your corn with a binder, allow it to cure in the shock and then bale The Luebben Baler makes neat bales of sufficient weight to load the minimum in a car. The hole through the center of the bale permits it to cure in the bale. Bale your fodder direct from the shock.

LUEBBEN BALER CO., Beatrice, Neb.

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CARLISLE COMMISSION CO. 746 Live Stock Ex. Bidg., Kansas City, Mo. The following quotations are nished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

Timothy—Choice, \$18619; No. 1. Wanted, Hay KANSAS CITY HAY CO.

\$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$13.50@16; No. 3, \$9@12. 3, \$9@12. Clover mixed—Choice, \$15@16; No 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@13.50; No. 3, \$8@ 10. -

Clover-Choice, \$13@14; No. \$12@13; No. 2, \$8.50@12. Prairie—Choice, \$17.50@18.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$14@16; No. We solicit correspondence. Established 1888 \$10@13. Lowland prairie—Choice, \$13.50@ 14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$10@11.50. New Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17.50; No. 1, \$15@16; No. 2, \$13@14.50; No.

3, \$10@11.50. Packing hay—\$4@5.50. Straw—\$5@6.

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Purchasers of seed should become acquainted with the apeparance of the seed of a very noxious weed known as bladder campion.

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# THREE KILL A IIGER

Village of Nan, Siam, Rejoices at Death of Beast.

Dangkok Paper Gives Graphic Account of Slaying of Ferocious Bengal Tiger by Three Americans-Woman Watched Battle.

Minneapolis, Minn.-How a Minneapolis young man, well known socially, helped to bring down a Bengal tiger in Slam, is told in a Bangkok newspaper, a copy of which was received by John S. Bradstreet. Ray Peoples is the man. The account of the hunt, as it appears in the Nan correspondence of the Bangkok paper, follows:

"The quiet city of Nan was stirred up last Saturday by the news that a large Bengal tiger was in our midst. He had killed a large bullock in the morning and was hiding under cover in an old deserted wat across the river from Dr. Taylor's compound. The wat was grown over with dense thorns so thick that a man had to cut his way through. It did not seem possible that a tiger could be so near us, not a quarter of a mile from Dr. Taylor's

"Siamese dwellings were within 300 yards of the spot where he was hiding. Word was sent to Dr. Peoples, who had a good gun. He sent for Captain Springer, who is at the head of the gendarmerie force, to assist. Ray Peoples was here visiting his parents. Each of these three had guns. The plan was to station the men with guns in trees and have beafers drive the tiger out. He came out once and was shot at, and returned.

"All efforts by the beaters and men with guns could not drive him out. The afternoon was spent, darkness came on and still the tiger held the fort. After the men left and all was quiet, the three men decided to watch for him. Everything was in their favor. The tiger would want to finish he meal he had commenced in the morn-The full moon was shining in all its tropical brightness across the rice fields and upon the spot where the tiger would come out.

"They did not have to wait long before the tiger made his appearance, cautiously creeping out. After his head and shoulders were in view, Dr. Peoples fired, striking him in the neck. The tiger gave a terrible growl and a spring forward. Ray Peoples shot him in the chest. Captain Springer sent a well-directed bullet, striking him under the eye. A few more shots end-

There was great rejoicing on the part of all over the fact that there was one fewer Bengal tiger in Nan. His body was seven feet long, tail three feet, height three and one-half feet, with head, shoulders, teeth, paws to match. Thousands called to see him the following day. Great credit is due to the three men that stood so bravely to their post and also to the beaters who took their share in the bunt. This was a great treat that pale blue stuff, you know." enjoyed it being so near that ladies could sit on Dr. Taylor's upper piazza and look over the river and rice fields and see the battle go on all the afternoon and could hear the men directing the fight. Tigers have been troubling the people much in this vicinity the last six months. They have killed a number of cattle and dogs. Many people have been killed by them, too, in the villages."

### 1.500 MILES ON HORSEBACK

Miss Virginia Vance, Young School Teacher, Starts on Vacation Trip From Washington Town.

Spokane, Wash.-Fifteen hundred miles on borseback is the summer vacation trip to terminate at Phoenix, Ariz., on which Miss Virginia Vance, a young school teacher, has started from Kennewick, Wash.

Her father and brothers accompany her in a covered wagon and carry supplies and camp equipment, and Mrs. Vance and two younger children are to travel by water and rail to Fresno, Cal., to remain there until next fall, when they will join the rest of the family at Phoenix. Miss Vance has selected a route to

the southwest through Oregon, Neveda and Arizona by way of Pendleton to Lakeview, thence to Crater lake and into Nevada, keeping near the California line and following the canyon of the Colorado river in Arizona. No effort will be made to establish a record, nor will Miss Vance offer souvenirs or photographs for sale to cover the expenses of the

Traveling overland through picturesque scenery in almost the same style as the early settlers came into the western country will, she belives, be an interesting and valuable Nicholas Warmcastle's hair gray in a

The little party will sleep in the the surrounding country along the herself and four children to join him. California border.

"I have been planning this trip for might die of a broken heart. long time," Miss Vance said, "but offered until my parents decided to castle's chestnut colored hair had make their future home in Arizona."

World's Revolver Record.

San Francisco, Cal.-James E. Gorman of San Francisco the other day established a new world's revolver record at the Shell Mound range, scorang 467 for 30 shots at 50 yards on the standard American taget. The former ord, 465, was made by Captain Gaihins at Springfield, Mass, in 1994.

OUR PROMUNICATION IS BAL

London Elecution Teacher Especially Complains of Nasal Twang of the American Women.

London.-English teachers of elocution are shocked by the American pronunciation of English. One of the cult, speaking to an English newspaper reporter, said:

"To cure the American nasal twang completely after it has become habitual is impossible. That curious rising inflection to nearly every word which is characteristic of Americans from the northern states and is of Indian origin, may be -modified. But the hardest part of my task with Amervoices are not welcome in European drawing rooms, and I find the best or ten minutes together."

It appears that Americans emphasize the Saint in Saint Paul too much, say "I guess" and indulge in slang which is incomprehensible to the keen English intellect. So when you come over here don't forget that the American "lobster" in England is a "silly awss," that "hot air" is translated into "bally rot," and that instead of saying "Here's luck," it is your duty to shout "Cheer oh.

If you wish to inform your English friends that you are in business for burg in 1798, in Berne in 1787 and is yourself, tell them that you are "on your own," and in explaining to him that the food at your hotel is excellent, don't forget to say "They do me very well at the Savoy."

If you will take these substitutions call casual acquaintances "dear old chaps" and refrain from boasting. which in this country is termed 'swanking," you may be able to get along, but you will still have to pay American prices in the shops. However, cheer up, the worst is still to come. Our English elocutionist concludes his criticism with this:

"One of the most irritating accents nearest thing there is to utter negaof accent. There are types of Canadians who talk very fast and very insistently on one monotonous note, which to a sensitive ear is simply maddening."

#### CANNOT STAND FOR TROUSERS

Who Want to Make Hay on Mrs. Belmont's New York Farm.

New York .- "We think we'd like to go to Mrs. Belmont's place and learn ers attempted to make model laws, to be farmers," chorused two girls but they too much resembled the man who burst in upon Miss Mary Don- who was teaching his horse to live nelly at the Thirty-fourth Street Po- without eating-the horse died. No litical Equality association headquar- bank can exist under the present laws ask one thing. We're seen pictures of invest in bank stock, for there is no they made us sort of afraid. They the following sections in our laws: look as if they were dressed in pants.

vided for them. Both were Irish; one, posit. she said, was a music teacher, and the other worked in an art store.

sighed. "It's farming for ours."

When they reach Hempstead they

Missouri Farmer Finds That It Pays to Feed the Little Feathered Beauties-Eat Many Bugs.

Sibley, Mo .- Thomas B. Hudspeth of

"I feed all of the birds which come bility instead of an asset." to my farm except the jay birds, said Mr. Hudspeth. "The bull bird clears my farm of snakes. To clear the bugs I take corn to the potato patch and the blackbirds come and get the corn and discover the bugs and take them too. The snake birds I call them, go after the little snakes. They catch them back of the head and then fly with them to a barbed

wire fence or a thorn tree and hang them on the thorns or on the barbs' "I have counted a dozen small snakes on a barbed wire fence, hung after they hang them, but I do know out of her sleeve on to the desk. that they hang them.'

also raises fox hounds.

Hair Turns Gray in Night. Pittsburg, Pa.-Emotion has turned

The other day Warmcastle received open, cooking at camp fires and stop- word from his wife in Liverpool, Engping occasionally to hunt and fish. It land, that their two-year-old child had is also planned to make detours into died on the eve of the departure of and takes them with her wherever

He collopsed and physicians said he He was placed in bed and when one the opportunity to make it was not of the doctors called he found Warm-

turned gray. Failieres le Economical.

Paris .- Ten-cent collars, 90-cent this forms the cover of the quilt. shirts, 9-cent socks and other haberdashery in keeping, are worn by the president of France, Armand Fallieres, according to a discovery made by the one. Midi, a newspaper. The paper ashandling proclimities

# WOMAN IS FOUNDER 29 LAY CLAIM TO A \$5 BILL

First Savings Bank Instituted by Miss Priscilla Wakefield.

Missouri Man Digs Some Interesting Facts Regarding Origin of Savings institutions-Lived in Parish of Tottenham.

Kansas City, Mo .- The fact that a woman, Miss Priscilla Wakefield, was the founder of the first savings bank ican women is to teach them to speak among English-speaking people was more softly. Their high-pitched one of the interesting things which W. S. Webb, cashier of the Missouri Savmethod is to keep them whispering mentioned in an address before the members of the local chapter of the American Institution of Banking at their regular weekly meeting the

"There has been a great deal written to prove when and where savings banks originated," said Mr. Webb. "A French writer has asserted the idea originated with Hugh Delestra in 1610; an Austrian author has insisted the first one was founded in Brunswick in 1675, and similar institutions are said to have been founded in Hamother cities of the continent of Europe at different dates.

"No one can go very far with his investigations of the origin of the savings bank idea until he is brought face to face with the somewhat startling fact-there was a woman at the

"We find women today who have risen to be the actual heads of banks; but their work has been easy compared to the efforts of Miss Priscilla Wakefield, who blazed the way for women-and men, too-in starting the first English savings bank. This remarkable woman lived in the parish of Tottenham, Middlesex county, England. She founded her bank in

After speaking of the beginning of the savings banks in America Mr. Webb discussed conditions with reference to the state of Missouri, deploring that there were so few in this

"The lack of savings banks in Missouri is not due to the absence of Bloomers Save Day for Irish Girls thrift or industry among its people. We must look to the laws of the state to find the reason for lack of means

to foster savings. "In the early nineties our lawmak ters the other day. "But we want to and no one would be foolish enough to the farmerettes in the papers, and chance of profit as you will see from

"From section 1447 in the Revised Would we have to wear store pants?" Statutes we find the following to be "Bloomers," corrected Miss Donnel the exact words: 'It shall be unlawful ly, "and they can be as full as you for any such corporation to loan monlike, and you can make them your ey upon or to discount or deal in self, real fancy if you like, out of notes, bills of exchange, or other per were evaded by the hawk. It was sonal securities, or to transact any when Mr. Balone and all of the farm Both girls put their names down at banking business, whether of issue, once and wanted to rush out to buy deposit or discount. The board of dirolls of "pale blue stuff," but Miss rectors may, however, make loans to Donnelly told them it would be pro- the amount of 50 per cent of said de-

"Another section provides that no depositer shall be allowed to deposit "But we're tired of the city," they more than \$4,000. Another that a cer tain per cent, shall be set aside for a guaranty and indemnity fund, which will find a new piano in the cottage is commendable, but it provides that where the farmerettes live. Mrs. Bel- the stockholders shall receive only mont purchased it to give variety to six per cent, per annum on their stock and that all above that shall be divided among the depositors, whose BIRDS PUT SNAKES ON FENCE pass books must be called in once every three years, when the distribution is made.

"No sane investor will put his money in bank stock where he knows he can make only six per cent. per annum, and with such restrictions as I this place has no trouble with bugs or have named would probably eliminate all profits and make his stock a lia

### RAT ANXIOUS TO REGISTER

"Get Back There, Wille," Says Woman From India, When Rat Jumps From Sleeve of Her Garment.

Chicago.-When Maj. and Mrs. Mortimer Hancock of India and party in this state, that can be made to registered as guests at the Auditorium the other day they caused a stir of excitement throughout the lobby. Mrs. Hancock stepped up to the desk up like so many criminals. I do not and began writing the names in the know what the birds do with them register, when a white rat crawled

"Get back, Willie," said the woman, Mr. Hudspeth has a large farm and and "Willie" crawled back to his hiding place, but as he did so a second rat sprang from some place about the woman's shoulder to the desk.

The second rat was admonished to behave and it perched itself upon the woman's shoulder, where it remained while the party was in the lobby. It had the rats as pets for some time

Oregon Scenes on Quilt.

Baker, Ore.-Mrs. G. E. Miller has anished a quilt the upper side of which is made up entirely of scenes in the She took the photographs herself and utes. made blueprints of them on cloth and

The largest blueprint is eight by ten inches and there is a great number of them on the quilt, which is a large

It required several years to comsails the president for his bargain plete this, perhaps the most unique guilt in the world.

and All Who Give Chase Assert They Are Rightful Owner.

New York.—Only 29 persons were sure they owned the \$5 bill Mrs. Carrie Wolfskehl lost at Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Wolfskehl had drawn her 35

bill from the bank and was taking it home, when it fell and was whisked away by the careless wind, which bloweth where it listeth, \$5 bills or no \$5 bills. After it ran Mrs. Wolfskehl and her friend, Mrs. Frances Sussman. The \$5 bill won the race to the opposite curb, with Mrs. Wolfskehl a close second and Mrs. Sussman only a baby carriage length away. There was an added starter—one Antonia ings association bank of Kansas City, Lattro, 15 years old, purveyor of rhubarb. He saw the bill, and he took a gambler's chance. Having in his possession less than \$5 worth of rhubarb -less by several dollars' worth, in fact-he dropped his stock in trade and claimed the \$5 bill.

Then came 27 others, their friends and relatives.

Policemen Bernstein and Katz, who have at their finger tips the language spoken by most of the claimants. tried to bring order out of chaos. They wasted their gestures. All the time Mrs. Sussman, loyal friend, was standing on the bill and defying the universe to move her from the same.

The policeman finally convinced her and the rest of the tumultuous crowd that in the East 104th street station house there was Lieut. Max Lasky, who in matters of this kind is almost as sure and a great deal quicker than the Supreme court of the United States. The procession started for the station house. Mrs. Sussman and the \$5 bill leading the

Lieut, Lasky let everybody tell why he or she thought the \$5 was his or hers. There were about as many reasons as claimants. Probably the diamond-studded belt should go to the man who said he lost a \$5 bill four months ago and that he thought this might be it. The lieutenant decided that Mrs. Wolfskehl's claim was sound, and he turned the bill over to her.

The rhubarb merchant and more than twenty others took Mrs. Wolfskehl's name and address, announcing that they intended to sue her in the

#### FIERCE BATTLE WITH HAWK

Woman Kills Gigantic Bird After Desperate Struggle-Largest of Its Kind Ever Seen.

South Norwalk, Conn .- After a fierce fight with a gigantic hen hawk, during has to do with the South Carolina boy which her waist was torn to ribbons and her hair and eyes badly damaged by the taions of the bird, Mrs. Peter Balone of Lyons Plains, shot the hawk with a shotgun.

The bird is one of the largest and the champion corn grower of the world.

The bird is one of the largest ever seen in these parts, measuring six "that will do more for agriculture than feet. Steel traps and poisoned hens hands were in the field that he paid his visit today.

Mrs. Balone ran out of the hennery to drive the bird off with a stick, but he immediately attacked her, landing his land. on her head and shoulders, tearing with his claws, biting with his beak and striking with his wings. After ten minutes of this one-sided battle Mrs. Balone was able to break away and reach Mr. Balone's shotgun in the house. The hawk had resumed his feast upon a hen. Although Mrs. Balone had never discharged a shotgun, she required only one shot to kill the hawk.

### FORTUNES IN BLACK WALNUT

Ohio Land Owners Told Lumber Is Better Than Insurance-Very Few Abandoned Ohio Farms,

Wooster, O .- "Better than life insurance." Edmund Secrest, forester at the Ohio Agricultural experiment station at Wooster, said in comparing forestry operations with other kinds of investments, the other day.

farms in Ohio," continued Secrest; "but there is a great deal of waste land or land that cannot be cultivated.

pay an enormous profit. "This land, if planted in black walan acre, which in 40 or 50 years would yield 300 board feet of lumber a tree.

This means 45,000 board feet per it already having won that place acre, worth \$3,500 easily. The chief through its efforts and results for the value of black walnut lies in its lumber products and it is not unreason. Washington, where he met President able to say that comfortable fortunes. Taft and other government dignitaries can be realized from its growth."

Flying Sea Serpent. New York .- Passengers and crew

of the steamship Celtie brought with On this field he is to attempt a greater them to New York a revival of the harvest next year than the prize wir was explained that Mrs. Hancock has sea serpent tales of other years. They reported having passed the other day a formidable looking creature which was going at high speed in pursuit of a school of young whales. The monster, they said, had wings, although short time ago, the stringing of these heads was done by hand and the it appeared to be an aquatic animal. and rose frequently ten feet or more is made up entirely of scenes in the from the water. Whales and pursuer counties of Baker, Union and Wallowa. faded from sight within a few minthese tiny pieces. A Frenchman has recently invented a very simple device for this purpose, and the work is from the water. Whales and pursuer

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#### LESSON IN BOY'S PLUCK.

Jerry Moore, of South Carolina, 1s Champion Corn Grower.

Chicago, July 15.—W. L. Park, vice-president of the Illinois Central Rail-way company and a member of the board of control of the Nineteenth Irrigation congress, which meets here this year, is directing the attention of men interested in the congress to what he declares is the best concrete ex ample he has yet found of the agri-cultural value of the soil deposits in the areas of swamp and overflowed lands, of which there are practically 80,000,000 acres capable of reclama

The railway official's case in point Jerry Moore, 13 years old, who last fall harvested 228 bushels of corn

"This is a record," Mr. Park said any other one more accomplishmen of similar nature during the last de cade. But how did this boy obtain his normous yield? Simply by going into he swamps near his farm and taking 200 wagon loads of the rich swamp dirt, which he scattered over the first winter. This he did that win-ter merely as a means of fertilizing The second winter he mad p his mind to go after the corn rais. ing record, for which a good prize had been offered, so he took 300 wagon loads of swamp dirt the second winter nd put it on his field. Following that in the spring, he put forty-five wagon loads of manure on the field, then double plowed the field to a depth of fourteen inches. All that remained after that was for the corn to grov

up, ripen and mark a new record for acre production.

"The simple method followed by young Moore makes easily apparen the crop growing possibilities of our swamp soils and, what is far more mportant, the reclamation possibili ties of our swamp and overflowed lo califies. There is room in these swamp areas for thousands of farm homes, as reclaimed swamp land, somewhat like irrigated land, is capable of such production that a small acreage is suffi-cient for one farm home. We esti-mate that the population of this na-tion will be 150,000,000 people by tion will be 150,000,000 people by 1950, and I believe myself that it will orestry operations with other kinds of nvestments, the other day.

"There are very few abandoned arms in Ohio," continued Secrest; but there is a great deal of weets. ducing, for these homes will be needed in years to come. The National Irri-gation congerss, long of great influence in the west, now has launched a far-reaching movement by its resolutions passed at recent sessions look ing towards definite help for the states

west. Young Moore, who was sent to after he had been awarded the corn growing prize, has prepared what gov-ernment experts who visited his farm declared was the best seed bed they had ever seen for his next year's crop ner of 1910.

The fancy bead industry is a fortask was a rather irksome one, be eause of the difficulty in handlingthese Allows Girls to "Primp."

Chicago.—An order granting girl emthe Olmeyville factory district, has refore beginning the day's work was is sued the other day by A. J. Callaghan, chief clerk in the corporation counsel's office. "The girls who 'primp' are the best workers," he said,



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We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle. Hogs and Sheep.

WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor. 5.95 grasome streduring the med

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