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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 50 Cars, 1644 Cattle; 111 Cars, 7860 Hogs; 10 Cars, 1540 Sheep.

SMALL SHOW OF FAT STEERS

Market Was Active on All Weights and Prices Generally a Dime Higher.

1....1280..5 00 1....1440..5 00 1....1320..4 75 1....1270..4 75

Veal Calves.

21... 835.4 20 10... 763.4 00 21... 900.4 20 5... 742.4 00 20... 823.4 15 5... 788.3 9

HEAVY BEEVES MADE \$6.70

Butcher Trade Active and Prices Steady to 10 Cents Higher-Calves Strong For Good Veals-Stocker Market Broke-Hogs Open Strong to 5 Cents Higher, Finish Easier-Lambs Higher.

Re	ceipts fro	m Janu	ary 1.	1911.
	followin from Ja			
	for the			
1910:		ar nade		
	1911	19		Inc.

Cattle	1911 255,311	1910 260,9 8	Dec. 5,657	Inc
	1,219,894	810,942		408,95
Sheep	370,336	253.214		117,122
Horses	24,020	13,731		10,289

The following receipts of cattle the five principal	shows , hogs	the est	eep at
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Cattle		
Chicago City		22,000	17,000

South Omaha	8,600 7,900 12,000	2,000 2,000 1,500 5,500
Totals 12,700	58,500	27,000
Yesterday 34,800 Week ago 15,900	58,800	23,200 33,500
Month ago 18,900 Year ago 26,900	65,000	31,600

Receipts by Cara.
The following shows the number of
cars of stock handled today by rail-
roads centering at the stock yards:
C., B. & Q. west 45
C., B. & Q., east 79
G., R. I. P 16
Great Western 11
Missoner D. citto
Missouri Pecific 5
St. Joseph & Grand Island 15
A. T. & S. F 3

Total 174 CATTLE.

Beef Steers in Scant Supply—Prices feeding cattle today. Bids were hard to get and after buyers had been induced to inspect offerings they bid

An estimate of 1200 cattle was post-An estimate of 1200 cattle was post-ed to arrive at this point today, all weights and in the neighborhood against a run of 1405 a week ago and 2550 corresponding day a year ago. The five markets reported 12,000 head, 3900 less than last Thursday and less than half as many as were offered at the same markets corresponding day a year ago.

The local run was lacking in beef. Of the fotal arrivals there were scarcely more than a dozen loads of fat steers. Stockers, feeders and butchers stock formed the bulk of supply.

There was some delay in getting against a run of 1405 a week ago and of 15c lower on helfer stuff. After

There was some delay in getting the market under way but the demand proved very satisfactory and the limited crop of steers moved out of first hands in good season at prices generally around a dime higher than Wednesday. The run carried a good topend but quality of the bulk of the day's offerings was on the medium and plain order. Top for the session was \$6.70. 15c reduction, they met with little success and for the most part prices

The general market for fat cattle for such stuff were not this week has shown good healthy color and the more attractive classes of steers, all weights, are now selling around 15@ 20c higher than week ago with the medium and plainer grades meeting a good demand right along. The advance on these grades has been gradual but amounts, all told, to 10

Dres	sed B	eef an	d Shipp	ing Ste	eers.
No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
32	.1505	6 70	2	. 770	4 75
30	.1505	6 70	2	. 980	4 75
20	.1341	6 20	27	.1007	4 65
1	. 820	. 6 20	17	. 947	4 60
21	.1033	5 71	7	. 853	4 60
201	71117	5 40	9	.1106	4 50
4	. 857	5 40	5	. 676	4 50
11	.1025	5 23	11	. 928	4 40
19	.1037	5 10	6	. 857	4 35
20	.1045	4 80	9	. 902	4 25
3	. 910	4 8	18	. 804	4 25
7	. 868	4 71	10	. 947	4 20

	ers who considered the late market
3	on these kinds weak. Estimated re-
3	ceipts were 7,500 head, or 4,200 less
3	than a week ago. Total supply at
i i	five markets, 56,400, as against 58,800
H	a week ago.

14mx. 720...5 80 3... 793...4 50 than a week age.

2... 730...5 40 1... 950...4 50 five markets, 56,400, as against 58,800 a week age.

8... 830...5 35 14... 723...4 35 Quality of the offerings, compared with the high standard of Wednesday, was decidedly poor. There was a big showing of light mixed packing grades and a larger run of pigs than has been seen here for some time past.

1... 820...5 15 1... 720...4 00 and a larger run of pigs than has been seen here for some time past.

1... 820...5 00 3... 553...4 00 Good heavy large hogs were scarce and wanted, but quality and finish regardless of weight commanded attention all through the session. Prime heavy butchers sold up to \$6.70, against a top of \$6.65 yesterday. Pigs ranged from \$4.50@5.25.

200... 4 00 Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.70, Prime hulk selling at \$6.35@6.55.

Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.70, with the bulk selling at \$6.35@6.55. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.35@6.50, .1020..3 85 a week ago at \$6.30@6.50, a month 3 80 ago at \$6.30 @6.40, a year ago at \$8.45 3 80 @8.70, two years ago at \$7.50 @7.70. 2....1075..3 80 three years ago at \$6.50@6.60, and

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	ā226. —. 6 60	4820 5 75
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ing talent connected with a supply	172(9, -, 6 45	4302 5 75
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was responsible for a sharp break in	17215 6 40	4200 5 50
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to get and after buyers had been in-	3 430 6 00	1160 5 00
duced to inspect offerings they bid	4260 6 00	11 74, 5 00
generally a quarter lower on steers of	6315. —. 6 00 3630. —. 6 00	6 76. —. 5 00 3 90. —. 5 00
all weights and in the neighborhood	4285 6 00	
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Packers' Hog Purchases.

Morris & -				
Total				7,2
-	Range	of Pri	ces.	
	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	\$6.20	@6.60	\$6.00	@6.5
Tuesday	6.00	(a6.65	6.00	(26.5
Wedne sday	6.00	@6.65	6.00	@6.5
Thursday		@6.70	6.00	@6. 8
Friday		@	6.00	(ab.5
Saturday		(a)	6.00	@6.5

SHEEP.

Trade Active, Best Lambs and Sheep Advance 10@15c, Others Steady. Mutton material was not especially plentiful in the sheep department this morning, but at that receipts were a little larger than the trade expected, changed, compared with the previous week have been unusually small, and the usual week-end shrinkage in re-For the week property of the state of the st

5 nat lambs..... 82 lambs........ 68 14 nat lambs.......... 52 68 nat lambs.......... 55 10 nat 84 cull lambs...... 22 nat ewes........ 35 cuil lambs...... 54 43 cull lambs..... 60 13 cull lambs 50 14 cull lambs 47 13 cull lambs 46

Packers Sheep Purchases.	
Swift & Co 85	16
Hammond Packing Co 22	19
Morris & Co 22	9
	-
Total	4
CALLETTON	

Cattle-Receipts, 4000, Market 15

Gattle—Receipts, 4000. Market 15
G20c higher, top \$7, cows and heifers strong, feeders steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 22,000. Market 5c
lower. Top \$6.92½, bulk \$6.50@6.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 17,000. Market wek to 10c lower, lambs strong.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.-

Special to The Journal: The Drovent Telegram reports: strong active, top \$6.35, cows and tion plan which in many ways closely helfers strong, stockers slow steady, corresponds to the gardening and or

extreme. Top \$6.62 1/2, bulk \$6.25@ Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Mark steady to 10c higher, lambs \$6.90.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 20.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Steckman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2100. Market steady to 10c higher, top \$6.70, cows strong, feeders slow to 10c lower.

The National Live Stock Re

Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y WHEAT-

July 85% 8634 85% 8.34 8534

Sept	8124	88%	87%	88%	87
CORN- July Sept	62% 63%	631/ ₆	62% 63	6134	61% 62%
OATS- July Sept	41% 41%	42 42%	4134	42 42%	41% 41%
PORK- Sept Jan	16.00 15.40	16.25 15.45		16.20 15.42	16.00 15.45
LARD- Sept Jan	8.22 8.22	8.27 8,25	8.22 8.20	8.27 8.25	8.22 8.20
Sept	8.50 7.97	8.52 8.00	8.45 7.95	8.50	8.45 7.95

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

Swift & Compan	ny:			
		Beef.		
		No.	2.	No !
Ribs15	C	12	C	10 1/2
Loins16	C	14	C	12 1/2
Rounds10	1/2 C	10	c	9
Chucks 8	4 C	71	c	6 1/2
Plates 7	C	6	c	5 1/2
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HE IS A WINNER

Western Method of Gardening by Irrigation Introduced by Osborne, Mo., Farmer.

HAS POWER PUMPING PLANT

Furnishes Water to Ten-Acre Farm and Successfully Defies the Drouth.

A staff correspondent of the St. Joseph Gazette has the following from Osborn, Missouri, that is well worth

S. W. Schwartz, a traveling salescattle—Receipts, 3000. Market mercantile house, is trying an irrigachard plan heretofore suggested by the Market Gazette, and his work is not only Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market Gazette, and his work is teady to 5c lower, lights 10c off in teady to 5c lower, lights 10c off in He bought a small tract of land, the bought as mall tract of land, and the sheet water. Market sunk a well to the sheet water, installed a power pump, plowed his land deep, planted his garden, bought several hundred feet of hose and pipe,

contracted the sale of garden stuff; and confidently awaited the advent of hot and dry weather. All this occur-red last year. His success was most Market pronounced. This year he slightly enlarged his ower. operations; put ten acres into garden and fruit; has grown lettuce, radishes,

ing from lack of water his garden has yielded rich returns. He has har-EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., July 20.—Special to The

porter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2000, including 500 southerns. Market strong, natives \$6.40.
Hogs—Receipts, 12.000. Market 5c lower. Top \$6.95, bulk \$6.70 @ 6.85.
Sheep—Receipts, 5500. Market 10c higher, top \$7.25.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS, The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Outlook [Open-] High- Low- Joyne, Close 100 of the lower of the solution of the serum used infighting hog cholera. Mr. Crumbaugh spoke of the splendid facilities of the local grounds for handling a live stock show.

Some trees in an adjoining orchard became affected by the hot, dry weather. Their fruits were falling off. He showered those trees one evening. Inside of, four days the young fruit stopped falling and began to fill. Cherries from those trees sold at 50 cents per bushel over the sale price of cherries from other orchards, He is realizing from seven hundred to

but the rains did not come. One or two good wettings from the sheet water flowing beneath the soil would have saved it; but wells and pumps alike were lacking.

Of course a well, a force pump, pipe and hose cost money; but once in-

and hose cost money; but once installed future expense to maintain a small irrigation plant would be small.

The man who is able to own a small.

The man who is able to own a small. small irrigation plant would be small. The man who is able to own a small quadruple the yield from a portion of that land. What Mr. Schwartz has farm can surely get the money to done in a modest way, hundreds of our North Missouri farmers can do if they will. The old style farming no longer pays properly, value of land and labor being considered. Drouths come, crops wither, labor is lost. "We have had enough moisture durfew acres irrigated, would pay better
than hundreds of acres subject to the
winds and heat of the long summer
with its varying and uncertain rainfull

"We have had enough moisture during the past two weeks to keep the
corn in pretty fair shape, but not
enough to revive pastures," remarked
W. H. McGinnis, one of the regular

W. H. McGinnis, one of the regular

House.

CARROLL ON VACATION.

He Buys New Clothes and Prepares to Celebrate.

Hectoronius Carroll, of the Swift hog buying forces, is vacationing this week. He has not gone on any pilgrimage to the places where catfish grow bigger than they do in the Missouri river. His son-in-law, Harry Van Fossen, the black-face comedian, happens to be in town and it was thought best for Hee and the town tributed a car of cattle to the day's that the hog buyer stay close to the home plate during this vacation. However, it got around among the stock yards fraternity that Hec was to celebrate one of his birthday anniversaries during this particular vacation.

This many have been suggested by the This many have been suggested by the fact that Hectoronious procured a haircut, a new suit of clothes and the

much of late to stimulate the sport- ed a car of cattle here today This Section Over Primitive Methods.

than 91 years of age. Hee has at least reached the age where his answer is always "19" when he is asked anything about how long he has been been least reached the age where his answer is always "19" when he is asked anything about how long he has been been least reached the age where his answer is always "19" when he is asked anything about how long he has been been least reached the age where his answer is always "19" when he is asked anything about how long he has been least reached the age where his answer is always "19" when he is asked anything about how long he has been least reached the age where his answer is always "19" when he is asked anything about how long he has been least reached the age.

night that Hec was quietly and clandestinely sending down commissions to take all bets that he has been on earth more than forty years, and it would take the books to prove anything against him, for he looks the young and frisky rascal, all right.

posed of a car of hogs today.

D. C. Danielson, who has been shipping a lot of stock from Mt. Ayr, Ia. was here again today with two cars of hogs and a load of sheep.

STATE EXHIBIT HERE.

University Man Here in Interest of Interstate Live Stock Show.

J. E. Crumbaugh of the University of & Dunlap, J. P. McIntosh, A. Branch, Missouri, came today to inspect the Jens Christensen, E. E. Colwell and Live Stock show grounds, W. A. Rankin, who marketed a total control of the cars of cattle and hogs. Interstate Live Stock show grounds, with a view of selecting a suitable location for the exhibition of the experiment station and the agricultural college, which will be one of the most interesting and instructive displays at the forthcoming show. All kinds of the control of the most interesting and instructive displays at the forthcoming show. All kinds of the control of the co strong, feeders slow to 10e lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 8600. Market slow to 5c lower. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.25.66.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market steady, lambs 10.615c higher.

Steady, lambs 10.615c higher.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market steady, lambs 10.615c higher. competent man in charge who will tell what and why certain soil is best with a one-car consignment, adapted to the raising of certain Wise feeders use Excello I

price of cherries from other orchards. He is realizing from seven hundred to nine hundred dollars per acre, gross, from his onion crop.

This article is not written to advertise Mr. Schwartz' enterprise. It is written to give evidence that even in this country irrigation is not only feasible, but, also, pays.

All under the loose soils of North Missouri are sheets of cool, sweet water. Splendid orchards—thousands of them—are to be almost fruitless this year, which in the early spring gave abundant promise of big yields. The fruit is falling off. One or two opportune rains might have saved it; but the rains did not come. One or but the rai

picious."

Light Showers Help Corn But Have Little Effect on the Pastures. larger than usual.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Blagg & R., J. Brunk and Ed. Bus-

by, of Arkoe, Mo., were represented on the market with stock today. O. Wilson and Lowrey & Pistole had cattle on today's market shipped from Hopkins, Mo.

Wray Bros, and Graham represent-

ed Spaulding, Ia., on the hog market today with one load. Furthermore, there had not been | Cole Denton of Lenox, Ia., market-

F. W. Hinz, an enterprising shipper There was a rumor around last of Daykin, Neb., had a car of stock on

Dawson & Elliott, prominent stockhad in cattle and sheep for today's

Atchison county, Missouri, feeders and shippers contributed liberally to receipts today, shipments being received from the following: Whitford & Dunlap, J. P. McIntosh, A. Banks,

F. B. Wilkinson, A. S. Mawhinney and Rankin Farms No. 2, shipped in hogs from Northboro, Mo.

R. W. Wheeler, extensive shipper from Osborn, Mo., had cattle on the market today

Ed. Boston of Johnson, Neb., peared in the live mutton department

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. is selling new grown radishes now in the Iowa and Missouri markets. He will be a display of the serum used western, Neb., contributed a mixed

Mr. Crumbaugh spoke of the splen-did facilities of the local grounds for and shippers of Seneca, Kan., were on yesterday's market with the last of their summer feeding, consisting of four loads of very good steers, averagng 1338, that topped the market at

Jesse White, prominent feeder of Gower, Mo., was among the well-pleased feeders who had stock here

resented in today's marketing of live stock at this point. All divisions of pecially the hog department. Nebras-ka hog shipments were also a little

Supply of stock and feeding cattle included in today's run showed a sub-

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LESS SHEEP NOW.

National Provisioner: Advance figures of the federal census of 1910 point of the increase which presumably should have taken place in the last called up headquarters again." to increased matter appetite among of all breeding-places of tuberculosis, American meat consumers, or de- the dirty dairies. that the 1900 census figures were gathered after lambing season, while those of 1910 were taken before the lambing period.

about three times as much land as he ought to, skims off the cream, gets the benefit of the unearned increment trails. we will call the "real farmer," who has been started in Glppsland, Vic comes to stay, to build school houses, eucalyptus 'bush land.' Another farr family, where he and his children will live for generations. He is the man who is interested in the permanent fertility of the soil. It is for his interest to put back as much as he takes away, in order that his children may live as well as he is living. This is live as well as he is living. This is the man in whose behalf we want to assist in making two blades of grass to grow where one blade now grows.

Australia there seems product company being formed for the breeding of opossums on a stretch of eucalyptos country comprising about 200,000 acres.

"Many instances are also being remarks of the company in the company being remarks of the company being formed for the breeding of the b

DANGERS OF TUBERCULOSIS.

for many years has been conducting an exhaustive investigation on the reberculosis. The report upholds in ev-Utilizing this tendency for commercan authorities on this subject, and confirms their declarations that be-

These conclusions verify by indepen-Dr. M. P. Ravenel, of the University

They also confirm the attitude of might cause harm." our government authorities in their recommendation for legislation which shall wipe out disease in the dairies hereafter. This is one of the points which is most strongly insisted upon by our government meat inspection
authorities, who have seen the great
conomic and other losses inflicted by
the prevalence of tuberculosis among the cattle and hogs of the country, and talked with Mr. Taft yesterday.



Little John's Father

Scares Him Over

Daddy's Bedtime

Policemen Are Not Story— - The Only Daddies In the World

the Phone OMETIMES I wish you were a policeman, daddy," said Jack one evening when all three were comfortably settled for the good night

"Well, that's the queerest thing I've ever heard you say, brother," exclaimed prim little Evelyn. "Would you like to have poor daddy walk

the streets all night and have to shoot burglars?" "No, ma'am," answered Jack, "but there are three or four tough boys that have moved near here lately, and I'd like to tell them I'd have my father

arrest them if they didn't stop bothering our crowd." "That reminds me," said daddy, "of a boy I knew named Johnny Ardale, whose father was a famous policeman in a big city. But Johnny was really no better off than you are.

"Once Johnny and his boy friends had a party in his back yard. They had all kinds of good things to eat, and they ate them all except a beautiful big chocolate cake that Johnny's grandmother had made. That, they decided, was worthy of being saved for awhile, and they went into the lot around the corner for a game of ball.

When they came back ready to eat the cake down to the last smithereen it was gone absolutely gone. But Johnny, being a policeman's son, saw some streaks of chocolate and dirty hands on the back fence and knew that the tough boys in the next block had taken it.

"Mad clear through, he ran into the house, climbed on a chair, took down the telephone and called for police headquarters.

"'I want Captain Ardale,' he said when the bell rang. "'Who is it?' answered a gruff voice that didn't sound like his father's

"This is Johnny Ardale,' he yelled. 'I want my pop." "'Well, this is your pop,' answered the gruff voice. 'Hurry up now. What do you want?

'Poor little John! He was so frightened that he couldn't tell his story of the robbery at all. He gulped once or twice and then said meekly: 'Oh, nothing, pop. I just called up to see how you were getting along.' 'I'll show you when I get home,' said the voice, and bang went the

"Did he show him?" asked Jack. "Well, I don't know," replied daddy, "but I do know that Johnny never

creased sheep breeding and smaller. The meat packing industry is interago. The lamb census reports but defy the bogy of the "farmer vote," 12,168,278 lambs as compared to 21,- and enact laws for the wiping out of

RAISE OPOSSUMS FOR FURS

Peculiar Industry in Australia Where Encalyptus Tree Furnishes Food.

Washington, July 19.—Following comes to Daily Consular Trade Reports from United States Vice Consul General Henry D. Baker, Auckland,

tle, farms a fittle and fights a good dens at Sydney, Mr. Le Souef, who is at present in Wellington to make recat present in Wellington to make recat present in Wellington to make recat present in Wellington to make recate the sydney. a soil robber, who farms from which I quoted in my recent report on that subject, states that since

to grow where one blade now grows, in turning the scale of ever-diminishing returns into one of ever-increasing returns. It will put bread in the mouths of his children and in the mouths of yours and of every man, woman and child who dwells in our fair country now or will dwell here in the future.

"Many instances are also being reported of farmers in various parts of Australia taking up the breeding of opossums as a special feature of their farms, in this way utilizing the timbered sections of their land, which would not have much value for any other purpose. The advantage of breeding opossums in wooded or scrubby country not profitable to clear is apparently being recognized, and in time it seems likely that the Australian opossum, instead of being hunted ian opossum, instead of being hunted and rapidly exterminated, will be care-

National Provisioner: Cable ad-tralian farmers. - "In a lecture at Wellington on the vices from London this week announce
the final report of the British Royal
Sydney Zoo, Mr. Le Souef, in showing
some photographs of the white kangvine tuberculosis is communicable to standpoint, black or rich dark brown would be preferable, and these colors ought to be specially bred for in com-

mercial opossum farming.
"Mr. Le Souef has expressed the dent investigation the results of the description that certain parts of the United States where the eucalyptus has original work done in this country by been introduced from Australia, as in California, might prove favorable for of Wisconsin, and Drs. E. C. Schroed-that the skins might become a valuable er and John R. Mohler, of the United by-product to the trees. As opossums of the Australian variety are specially States department of agriculture, and fond of fruit, as well as of eucalyptus confirm the findings of the public leaves, no attempt should of course health and marine hospital service. made to rear them in the immediate vicinity of fruit orchards, where they

DOC WILEY TO STICK.

of the country, and prevent its spread President Is Expected to Aeprimand Bureau Man,

who have realized that the cleun-up recommendation of Attorney General Wickersham that Dr. Wiley be perpricess must begin in those greates: mitted to resign was barely touched hard shower comes up.

upon at the cabinet meeting, but the above impression was strengthened the minds of callers at the White

The president thus far has not read the record in the case nor has he beore him the recommendation of Sec. lepartment the trouble arose and who been directed to pass upon it. Intimations that Attorney General Wickersham in his recommendation exceeded his authority were set at rest Viley case and that the attorney genproceeding on this theory, an-

thereafter took Dr. Wiley's answer back to his department with him, promising to look it over and make a recommendation as soon as possible.

Before he reaches a decision the president expects to read the evidence in the affair. Dr. Wiley's answer and in the affair, Dr. Wiley's answer and all the papers written bearing upon

FOX FARMER OF NORTH POLE

Lonesome Life on Island of Debris, Getting Mail in Beer Bottles.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: Alone on his little island in the North Pacific. where he never received visitors, T. V. Smith, owner of the fox island of Middleton, has still had occasional communication with the outside world by the beer bottle route. His island, which is about 100 miles southwest of Hinchinbrook entrance, seems to be so rents that all debris cast into the North Pacific ocean eventually lands on its shores. Wreckage and whales are frequently thrown ashore on Middleton Island, but the most interesting things, from Smith's point of view, are the occasional letters inclosed in bottles and cast into the sea by travel-

In some instances these messages have floated in the ocean for as much as three years before being picked up reached him the following day. It

"Thursday, at Sea, July 28, 1910 .-This bottle throwed from steamer Alameda July 28 by Daisy Huber, 34 years old, dark hair and fair looker. If picked up by anyone would be glad to hear from them. Address Daisy Huber, Lone Pine, Penn., W. R. D.

In June, 1906, Smith set adrift a message from the north end of the island, notifying Valdez friends of his safe arrival at home. This bottle came ashore on the other end of the island nearly three years later, in February, 1909. Jan. 3, 1908 a note sent from the steamer Umatilla, Oct. 2, 1907, by Mr. Riche and Mrs. E. E. Spinney of Nome was picked up by Smith, and in February, 1911, he received the fol-lowing bottled communication: "This bottle was thrown from the S. S. Sen-ator Aug. 12, 1910, at about 139 deg. 40 min. W. Long. and 51 deg. 37 min. N. Lat., by E. R. Morris, 425 maiden

e., Seattle, Wash."
"Middleton Smith," as he has been named locally, has resided on this lone island for many years. During the fair weather in the spring he has been able to make his annual trip to Prince William Sound ports for sup-plies. During the balance of the year he sees no one. His island was stocked with blue fox about five years ago, and he has been so successful in this line that he has cleared over \$10,000

from the sale of furs.

Tired of the solitude of fox ranching, Smith has sold his island to two local trappers and will soon leave for the states to reside.

Flaxseed may be broadcasted, but is generally drilled at the rate of from two to three pecks to the acre.

Goslings must be driven in when

IN WOMAN'S REALM

PRESERVING HELPS.

To Dry Peas.—Shell the green peas as for cooking and to one gallon of shelled peas add one-half cup of white sugar. Put in a dripping pan in the oven and cook until done, then open the oven door and let dry with a slow fire. There will be a good deal of juice in them when they are cooked, but it will all dry into them. They will take about a day to dry. Shell the peas the day they are to be used, because standing impairs the flavor. Put them dry in paper sacks and they will keep all winter.

Jam Hint-Jam should cool and elly form over the top and adhere to he gisses all around the edge before owing parafin upon it. Otherwise the am will shrink, leave a space between t and the parafin, and fermentation ore liable to occur, causing much abor and waste. Cherry Jelly .- Take the unsweet-

ed juice from the cherries drained bove, mix with equal proportion of ment of Italy have united to gooseberry or current juice. Makes a Health Officer Alvah H. Doty.

Surgeon General Weyman, igaar and the miked juice.

ripe, and core the fruit. Put the same brough the coarse part of the meat grinder; place the pulp in a granite kettle, cover with water, and let cook slowly about fifteen minutes. Pour to muslin bag and drain; into muslin bag and drain; return juice to clean kettle and boll down one-half; thin. Now measure and to every cup of juice allow two-thirds cup of sugar; boil quickly for ten minutes or less, if it begins to thicken. Twice the amount of jelly can be made from the same amount of apples or quinces by using this recipe.

LUNCHEON HELPS.

Pretty Lancheon Idea.—A clear glass bowl such as issued for gold-rish, filled with carbonated water, will if nasturtiums and leaves are placed in it, soon become a mass of frostlike moisture. The escaping gas in the water creeps over each leaf and flower making the whole seem covered with dew. For luncheon on a hot day it is patients will die. It is unlikely that any patients will die. It is unlikely that any patients will die. It is unlikely that any the most refreshing bit of coolness, imaginable

WASHING FLUID.

by the president. In conversation with callers the president explained he had called the attorney general to pass upon the legal question involved in the Wiley case and that the attorney gencouple of hours or if they are ver, dirty soak over night and add a lit wered him in strictly legal fashion.

The president's explanation of how Mr. Wickersham became involved in the case led some of his hearers to the conclusion that the attorney general will have no reason to feel injured if his recommendation is not followed by the follo It became apparent after the cab-With a machine this is not necessary. inet meeting that the president will be unable to reach a decision for several work. Colored clothes may be washed days and probably not before next in the same water without injury. week. There was opportunity to refer to Dr. Wiley once for an instant at the session and Mr. Wilson immediately thereafter took Dr. Wiley's answer

Mice and Rats.—The little

seem omnipresent and while heir apeparance does not argue ar nusually carelessly kept house their ontinued residence does point to that ondition. Their favorite home is in dark corners amid scraps of paper and cloth. If these are not provided, and a frepuent disturbance of conditions is ept up a comfortable home will not gested, there will be little inducement

o continued residence. Traps are effective for awhile but will eventually cease to attract both mice and rats. Sometimes sulphur is burned in cellars or near the haunts of rats. This will not be efficacious unless a pail of water is set near the burning sulphur. Also, remember to remove metal articles and colored materials. There are reliable extermina-tors on the market but it so often happens that they are not used according to directions. Always put a dish of water near the food provided. The food causes thirst, which, when satisfied causes death. If the water is near th animal dies before reaching its hom The fact that the food is poisonous i argument enough to induce the great est care in its use. Word seems to go round that certain localities are un by Smith, sometimes they reached him in a few months. One letter evidently thrown overboard near the island, best exterminator of all, however, vigilant, effective and harmless, is a well trained house cat.

MILITIAMEN GOOD SHOTS.

One Hundred and Five Kansans Qualify for Contest.

Topeka, July 20 .- One hundred and five members of the Kansas state militia qualified for the rifle shooting contest at Fort Leavenworth this week. Out of this number a team of fifteen will be chosen torepresent Kansas at the national shoot at Camp Perry, O., in August, where teams from every state in the union, from the army and navy, and from West Point and Annapolis will compete.

Despite the fact that the qualifications for entrance into the Leaven worth shoot were raised this year by the military board, the list of contestants who qualified is larger than ever. An aggregate of 368 is the qualifications, and the 105 chosen went over that. The qualifications this year

"Record to qualify for entry shall consist of scores of any ten consecu-tive shots instead of two scores of five consecutive shots in slow fire and rapid fire, and each competitor, to qualify, shall have made, under these conditions, at least forty at 200 yards, forty-two at 300 yards, forty-five at 500 yards, forty-two at 600 yards, slow fire: forty-two at 200 yards, rapid fire: seventy at skirmish; forty-six at 800 yards, forty-one at 1,000 yards, slow fire; aggregate, 368."

The elk herd has finally become so great a menace that the entire western portion of the state is aroused to save the ranches and farms, as well as the sheep and cattle. The elk threaten to strip the range of forage and leave domesticated animals to die of starvation.

CHECK CHOLERA

Federal and State Authorities Join Forces in Campaign to Stamp Out Plague.

NO FEARS OF AN EPIDEMIC

Eight Cases Now on Swinburne Island but No New Deaths -Italy Aiding U. S.

New York, July 20.—Every possi-le resource of state and nation is be-

the tops on aans of fruit, dip into hot paraffin over the rubber, thus filling any tiny air passage.

Apple and Quince Jelly.—Wash,

from the plague-infected ports for the purpose of segregating cholera tims and preventing a spread of the disease among the passengers.

No Fear of General Epidemic. The federal authorities have issued ports where cholera prevails be de tained for a ten-day observation period. These steps were taken after the death of the sixth victim among the isolated patients on Swineburn

Dr. Doty insisted in most positive erms today that no fear of a general edidemic need be entertained.

There are now eight cases of true ship with passengers from cholera-in-fected ports of the Mediterranean will arrive here during the next two days, and Dr. Doty felt fairly confident today that no more cases of true cholera would develop among those under ob-

No New Cases Reported.

The following bulletin was issued by health officers today regarding the cholera situation at Hofmann's island, "Conditions are satisfactory. There ave been no further cases of cholera among the passengers of the steamer Moltke, detained there. Reports from Swineburne island hospital state that "The condition of the passengers of the steamer Perugia is also satisfac-CHICAGO GUARDING WEST.

een done. The city has been made the Southern Democrats, but heard thines say that Stephenson was undeand city authorities co-operating, and cided. the work there is absolutely no cause or alarm. Even should a case of the disease reach Chicago from the Atlated so rapidly that there would be

At the same time Chicago, through public health and marine hospital service of the United States government, is doing sentry duty to guard the entire middle west from invasion

Dr. J. R. Thompson, assistant surgeon, who has been stationed at the sharp knife close to the trunk. Do it marine hospital as expert diagnostician early and they will heal this season. today explained how this work was

"The government has men in readiness to leave for any part of the west at a moment's notice," said the doc-"If a case suspected of cholera is reported from a distant point these men will be rushed to the cene, a diagnosis will be made and the patient will be isolated at once.

BIG ELK DRIVE.

Animals Which Rayage Jackson Hole Region to Be Moved to Big Horn,

Sheridan, Wyo., July 20 .- Ten thousand head of wild elk trekking across the state of Wyoming, guarded and guided by 1,000 United States cavalry. men and as many cowboys, ranchmen and sheep herders, is the unusual sepctacle to be seen in this state some time between now and winter if plans of state officials are carried out.

The elk are at present in Jackson Hole, in the extreme western edge of the state. It is the intention of the officials to remove them to the Big Horn mountains, just west of Sheri-dan, and in the extreme northern portion of the state, a trek of probably 300 miles.

The animals are increasing so rapidly that the Jackson Hole country is fairly overrun with them. It is esti-mated that fully 75,000 head of elk winter every year in the hole, and they simply eat the ranchmen out of house and home. They are protected by state laws and except for a few days in the fall the killing of an elk is a serious offense.

No Longer Fear Man. As a result the elk herd, small a few years ago when stringent protection laws were passed, is now become the largest herd of wild animals on earth and its number is increasing by leaps and bounds. The elk have seemed to realize that they are safe and have become so tame that they do not fear man. In the winter, when the range is covered with snow, the elk invade the ranchers' hay stacks and eat to every straw. Fences are no protection

against them The elk herd has finally become so

It is the early vegetable that brings the big price and the man who sticks to his hot bed and makes good use of it always gets to market first.

known by state officials that the great herd must be made self-supporting if it is to remain in existence.

Big Horn Ideal Elk Home. The Big Horn mountains stretch 100 miles or more from north to south They are a succession of high peaks and deep valleys and all heavily wood-ed. It is an ideal country for elk and other big game. The great elk herd from Jackson Hole would scatter and lose itself once it were transplanted

to the Big Horn mountains. And there would be sufficient provender to

furnish food throughout the winter without the least assistance from the state or others.

The state officials have determined to move a big portion of the herd from the Hole to the Big Horns. But to make the transfer by railroad is out of the question because of the tremendous expense, the distance by rall-road being something like 1,000 miles and necessitating a trip through Ida-ho, Utah, across Wyoming from east to west and from south to north, and a long drive at either end. So it has

been determined to drive the elk as though they were cattle. ble resource of state and nation is being bent today to prevent a spread of chblera from New York throughout the United States. In an attempt to crush out the plague both the United States government and the government of Italy have united to aid Health Officer Alvah H. Doty.

Surgeon General Weyman, the Washington official who has charge will not take place until late fall or Cook Washington official who has charge will not take place until late fall of

Swineburne Islands today, accompanied by Dr. Doty and Herman M. Briggs, chief of bacteriologists of the city's health department.

Taby has detailed surgeons of the lown this stream the elk will be driven, and not until the Big Horn mountaints of the lown this stream the like horn mountaints. navy to all ships bound to America tains are reached will the animals be permitted freely to roam.

If the first drive is successful it is the intention of the state officials to move other elk early in the spring.

TELL OF HINES' CLAIMS.

Witnesses in Lorimer Inquiry Testify to Conversations Regarding Election.

Washington, D. C., July 29.—The part the officers of the Edward Hines Lumber Company took in the election of Senator Lorimer claimed attention

William Burgess, an electrical contractor of Duluth, Minn., testified that C. F. Wiehe, secretary of the Edward Hines Lumber Company, remarked to him last March that he subscribed \$10,000 to a "jack pot" to elect Lorimer. Norman H. Hettler, president of the Herman H. Hettler Lumber Company of Chicago, a rival to the Hines Lumber Company, testified that on the day of the dection Hines said to him that he personally had elected Lorithat he personally had elected Lori-

today at the investigation by the Lor-

On the other hand Henry Turrish, another business man of Duluth, Minn., failed to bear out the testimony of Wirt H. Cook, a business associate, to the effect that Hines said to the relief of the said to the relief of the said to the said ing Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, so Cook believed), "after I elected him, was working for free lumber," CHICAGO GUARDING WEST.
Chicago.—All that science and exerience can do to defend Chicago gainst an invasion of cholera has been done. The city has been made

In the testimony of Mr. Burgess the name of a priest, Father Breen, was brought into the case as having received a confession from a defective that the detective was employed by a Chicago newspaper to gather "trumped up charges against Lori-

Tomorrow it is expected that James Keeley, editor of the Chicago Tribune will been the stand,

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Though Paul said nothing, she felt

his growing dissatisfaction with her

they were sitting together as usual, on

Cella's porch. So far there had been

no sign of Marie, but Celia knew that

The Carrs did not go to church Sun-

tousle the property she had stolen.

"Spunk! Here, good doggie!" Mrs.

front door and the pink one followed

Celia was laughing sobbingly.

hair is pretty enough just as it is."

liest hair in the world, and you're

the loveliest girl!" cried Paul in a sud-

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"Those mercenary foreign hounds

elderly and withered nobleman.

asked, vivid with happiness.

den burst of affection.

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" 'Is he worth \$5,000?"

"'No. sah. Mah gracious, no." 'Is he worth \$1,000?'

Then how is he well off?"

'No. sah; he ain't wurf 17 cents.'

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ing hair

was Marie.

each time his eyes rested upon her.

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Le. Me Tell You How I Divide the Melon with You

MRS. CARR'S **GUEST**

By Horatio Lee Allen

Cella knew exactly when Paul's manner toward her changed. They were engaged at their usual aftersupper occupation, sitting on Celia's porch recounting the incidents of their day-long separation, for Paul kept books and Cella taught school through most of the working hours.

They lived in adjoining houses, and, even if they had not loved each other, it would have been natural to Paul to prefer to sit with Cella on her porch rather than alone on his own.

They did love each other and though nothing was really settled yet, it was understood that they would be married as soon as they could afford to set up housekeeping. Most of the her appearance was pending, for she money Celia earned went to the bank for the purpose of buying linen and tains of the Carrs' guest chamber. china when they were needed. And Paul was saving just as carefully, in larger amounts, for he earned more.

They were very young and happy people, to be envied, Celia thought un-

til that evening. She had a new dress, blue lawn with a bit of white lace to set it off. care to. He also was waiting, but with Her smooth hair was very smooth and other feelings than hers, for Marie to her smile very glad. Paul, being a emerge from the open front door. man, was not very observing of wom- Paul was too humble to seek a speakan's attire, but he was sure to notice ing acquaintance with his charmer; hers sooner or later. As it was he he was quite content to admire her at had looked at her approvingly, and to a distance. Moreover, being a man Cella, who could distinguish degrees and peculiarly guileless of the ways in his admiration, that was almost of women generally he could not see happiness enough.

that he was hurting Cella as much as Tables Reserved for Ladles While she sat waiting with her if he positively spurned her. In his hands contentedly folded the front opinion, his admiration of Marie dedoor of the house opposite opened and tracted nothing from his allegiance to two women came out and sat down the girl he still intended to marry. in the comfortable looking chairs As they sat there—the one expectstanding there. One of the women was ant, the other miserable—a shrick Mrs. Carr, who lived in the house, a sounded from the house opposite. gay young matron who had little in There was a rush of feet, a frantic common with her plainer neighbors, calling of "Spunk! Spunk!" and out and the other the guest who had come through the open front door came that day from the city to stay with Mrs. Carr's fox terrier puppy. In her her for a time.

The strange woman was young. As for looks, she might have stepped bod- ning straight across the street. After fly from a page of the latest fashion her came Mrs. Carr in a pink kimono, journal. Her gown was blue but not running like a mad woman in an effort the crude blue of Celia's cheap lawn. Its delicate texture expressed itself dusty street Spunk paused to toss and in alluring effects of sheen and shadow. Her sleeves were very long. her collar very high, her skirt very



her gown!

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed softly,

"Some friend of Mrs. Carr's," Cella

The girl opposite, aware that she was creating a sensation with these country lovers, flirted prettily with Spunk, Mrs. Carr's fox terrier puppy, who had followed them out upon the veranda, and raised her voice so that

anxiously. "She won't hurt this old gown,

guess," the girl cried. "Old gown? Gee!" Paul glanced at

Celia was beyond speaking. ence. She began to feel jealous. She began to think that she had loved in

usual, wondering what was the matter with her. The moment he was gone Cella flew to her room and

fore; cried not so much for the blonde MERELY OBEYED THE RULES hair as for the principle of beauty it

represented, which was strong enough to draw her lover's attention from her-Life, Squirmed Out of Very Tight Place. As the days went on, della became more and more heartsick. Paul came

When the late Tom Johnson started dutifully to sit with her each evening. in life he drove a horse car in Inbut his eyes and ears were all for the dianapolis.

amazing young person across the way, One night there was a big storm who flirted with him as freely as was of sleet and snow and the tracks were consistent with good behavior. And almost hidden, Johnson was on the Cella had to sit by meekly and see night shift, and in the storm he drove him admiring another girl. She was his car two blocks beyond a curve benot so angry as she was burt; not so fore he realized the car was off the jealous really as she was despairing. tracks and slipping along on the ice. It was too bad, yet what could she do

He tried to pull the car back and falled. Thereupon he unhitched the horses, drove them back to the barn and left the car where it was. Next day the superintendent called him. "Here, Johnson," he said. "what

do you mean by driving a car off the One delightful Sunday afternoon track and then leaving it in the street? "Why," Johnson replied, suavely,

"that's in the rules for drivers and conductors." could see a stir behind the thin curductors?" roared the superintendent.

Where, I'd like to know?" "Certainly," replied Johnson. last night was? Well, there was

day mornings and rose late and Celia had no reason to believe that they had says always to be polite to passengers. altered their custom on account of Do you remember the kind of a night their visitor. Marie was evidently dressing. The girl's heart beat fast. lady on my car who didn't have an She could not talk, and Paul did not umbrella and she lived two blocks from that curve. So I drove her home."-Saturday Evening Post.

NOT ALTOGETHER A DEFEAT Bride Had Made One Reservation She

Up To. A clergyman tells the following story: He was marrying a young

Intended to Live

couple. All went well until he reached that part of the service where the bride has to say, "I will love, honor and obey." The first part of the sentence she

would say all right, but on reaching the word "obey" she refused to say it, but made some kind of noise very like it. mouth she carried something which The clergyman again repeated it,

dragged as she ran, and she was runbut she still refused to pronounce the word distinctly. The parson now became rather

vexed about this and informed the to overtake the dog. Midway of the young lady that unless she said it correctly this time he would refuse to marry them. And now a third participant ap-

The bride, rather crestfallen, again peared in the absurd scene-another repeated the words, but on coming to kimonoed figure, wringing hands and the fatal word she again hesitated, but urging pursuit-a very forlorn figure eventually pronounced it distinctly. with a tiny string of blonde hair As they were on the way to the veshanging in her eyes, and cheeks patry she whispered to the minister, thetically devoid of all freshness. It "Well, I shan't shine his shoes."

Making Use of the Rhine. thief, when the puppy skipped with The German Rhine is commercially an impetus that carried her to the the most important stream in the Delivery. We Want Round Baled foot of the steps. Looking, she per-world. It furnishes a most illuminating, Baled Direct from the Windceived refuge in Celia, and with an ing contrast to the decadent Mississipother skip and hop carried her bur pi.

den to Celia's feet. Celia gave it one The United States has expended look horrified, comprehending, but more money in the twenty years ended Paul reached down and picked it up- in 1907 on the most important stretch a long, brown, fuzzy article, from of the Mississippi, 206 miles between which dangled a number of blonde St. Louis and Cairo, than the German puffs and curis. His face was a study central government has expended in in disgust as he extended the thing the improvement of the Rhine from Mrs. Carr. who came panting Strassburg to the frontier of Holland up for it. Her plump face, a little a distance of 355 miles.

Yet the amount of tonnage handled ing of powder, was scarlet with exer- on this portion of the Mississippi in 1908 was 374,093 tons, while that on "Thank you," she said; "it's Marie's. the Rhine in the same year was be-She was dressing when Spunk got it. tween 40,000,000 and 45,000,000 tons, I'd like to kill that dog!" and she an amount from eighty to 100 times as great.-American Review of Re-There was silence, during which the views. blue kimono disappeared from the

How It Was Remarkable.

in its wake. There was a chorus of loud laughter, evidently from Mr. An elderly gentleman of rural ap-Carr, and of hysterical voices which pearance had hardly seated himself trailed finally back to the guest cham- in the crosstown street car, says Judge, when a young lady who had "Great Scott!" Paul exclaimed. "So followed him in approached him.

"Sir, did you lose a five-dollar And her cheeks were as colorless as bill?" she asked. For a moment the farmer observed her with a surprised, curious look,

"But she's always like that-morn then said convincingly: "Yes, ma'am, ings," she said. "I've seen her. She I did." "Then here it is," said she, hand-Paul turned and looked at her suding the bill to him. "I picked it up

denly conscious of her genuineness behind you from the car floor." and color, of her blue dress and shin-"Thank ye very much, young lady, for your honesty. This is a most re-"Maybe it's fashionable," he said, markable happening!"

'but it's-it's downright disgusting, I "Ou, I don't think so, sir! I believe call it. Don't you ever put one of every one should return the money in those things on your head, Celia. Your such a case as this. What is there

so remarkable about it?" "Do you really like it, Paul?" Celia "Why, I lost my five-dollar bill two years ago! "Like it? I guess I do. It's the love-

Had to Find Out. Under ordinary conditions, he was a man of prominence—but, as he ascended the steps of his residence, very early in the morning, it was very evi-Jeremy Sanderson, the sociologist of dent that he desired to be as much Duluth, was condemning the internaotherwise as possible. The cabby was tional marriage that gives an Amerilingering near by to see that his charge was safely disposed of for the night. The door opened before the "Those mercenary foreign hounds that filch our girls," said Mr. Sander work, and he was greeted with the son bitterly, "are well off—well off, I question: "Henry, where have you will be the son bitterly." son bitterly, "are well off—well off, I question: "Henry, where have you mean, in the Calhoun use of the term. been?" (Silence.) "Hen-ry! Where "H. Clay Calhoun, testifying in an have you been?" (He turns to descend assault case, spoke of one Washington the steps.) "Are you going to answer white as 'well off."

White as 'well off.' "'Now, witness, said the cross examining lawyer, 'when you declare white to be well off, what do you mean? Is he worth \$10,000? "'No, sah. O, no sah,' said Oalhoun.

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have to see the girl's father."
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narrow-obviously she demonstrated the last idea in style. And her hairblonde, crisp, profuse, one mass of waves and puffs and bewitching little curls all around bound together, as it were, with a filet of blue that matched

Celia had never seen such a dress or such hair. She felt keenly the difference between herself and the city girl, and wondered if Paul felt it, also. When he spoke she knew that he did. never fixes up till noon."

it could be heard distinctly.
"Don't let Spunk put her feet on your dress, Marie," Mrs. Carr said

Cella, and finding the apparition across the way more engaging, thereafter confined his attention to her.

Carr had all but laid a hand upon the sallow since it lacked its usual coatcise and vexation. furned and went home.

"who's that?" answered.

"My, she's great!"

most she could do was to choke back

Paul went home a little earlier than

and cried as she had never cried be



that's what she wears on her head! my hand!"

washlady and keeps de full family in bang-up style."

PIN THROUGH BODY

Removed From Calf of Man After Nine Years' Wandering.

Californian Who Swallowed Tiny Plece of Steel Thought He Was Suffering From Liver Trouble, Rheumatism and Tuberculosis.

Los Angeles, Cal.-The wanderings of Ulysses seem as nothing when compared with those of a black-headed steel pin which for nine years traveled erratically through the body of Francis McMann, constantly keeping his life in jeopardy, and which was removed from the calf of his left leg at the county hospital.

McMann, who is thirty-two years old, a native of Philadelphia, for some time thought he was bewitched by the vagaries of the pin.

Nearly nine years ago, while in the Quaker city, he was asked to pin the back of a dress for his four-year-old niece. He was handed several blackheaded pins for the purpose. As he was not an expert at the task Mc-Mann put the pins in his mouth for safekeeping and in his eagerness to do well swallowed one of them.

More than a year after swallowing the pin he was troubled with sharp pains in his back and, as poultices and plaster gave no relief, he consulted a physician, who told him he had liver trouble. As time elapsed the pains became more erratic and McMann decided that he had rheumatism. Four years ago he became troubled with a sharp cough which caused his health to decline rapidly.

He left Philadelphia and came to Los Angeles, where he worked for the Maier Brewing company for a few months. The California air did not seem to benefit his cough and he applied for admission to the county hospital. He was diagnosed as tubercular and admitted to the institution. Three years ago an X-ray was applied to test the condition of his lungs. The examination disclosed that the pin. which McMann readily remembered to have swallowed, was todged in his left lung and was causing serious trouble with that organ.

It was found that an operation would be impossible and treatments were applied to alter the course of the pin, the patient being kept continually in a reclining position upon his left side.

About a year ago X-ray examinations showed that the pointed little intruder had altered its course and was headed for the patient's heart. At one time it was located within half an inch of the heart's left ventricle and the life of McMann was despaired of.

The pin, however, changed its "schedule" and started in a downward direction. Its progress was anxiously watched and the physicians decided that when the traveler got below the diaphragm an operation could be performed successfully.

Three months ago it penetrated the diaphragm and lodged in the muscles of McMann's back, where the action of the muscles forced it rapidly downward. It was observed that each day the pin was becoming farther removed from the vital organs and the all-important operation was delayed until conditions were most favorable.

An examination recently disclosed the wanderer close to the surface in the muscles of the calf of the patient's left leg, whence it had traveled, closely following the bones of the limb. A simple operation was performed and the pin, looking little the worse for wear, removed.

MOSQUITO NETTING FOR SHIP

British Vessel Untouched by Tropical Diseases Because of Precautions -Men Always Fit.

London.-The return to Liverpool of the steamer Thomas Holt from her second voyage to the West African coast will be noted by those interested in the suppression of tropical diseases, as her captain reports that no case of sickness has occurred on board during the voyage in question. This ship, together with her sister ship, the Jonathan Holt, was fitted up by the owners, Messrs. John Holt & Co. (Limited), of Liverpool, with mosquito-proof doors, windows and ports, to the specification of Maj. Ronald Ross, F R. S., the well-known discoverer of the malarial germ and its dissemination by means of the Anopheles mos-

Robert Holt stated that the result of carrying out Maj. Ronald Ross' suggestion had proved exceedingly satis-

factory. He was convinced that the adoption of the mosquito-proof fittings on ships engaged in malaria-infected countries would in time become universal. All new steamers their firm might order would also be of this pattern. It required a little extra attention on the part of the captain and officers to have their instructions carried out, but this was well repaid by having men healthy and always fit to work in the most unhealthy places. A great tribute was due to the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine for the noble part it had played in improving the health conditions in West Africa, and elsewhere, and latterly on shipboard.

Census of Johannesburg. Cape Town .- Corrected returns of the Johannesburg municipal census ta 7,749; Asiatic, 5,176.

OLD TIME TABLES QUITE ODD

Queer Rules Laid Down for Passengers en Early Day Rallroads in Guides Fifty Years Old.

Kansas City, Mo .- An interesting study of the railway development of the United States fifty and sixty years ago are two rare old railroad guides for 1860 and 1850, owned by Colonel George H. Foote, the oldest passenger agent in Kansas City. It was Colonel Foote who characterized the local rivers as "the fertile Missouri and the nutritious Kaw."

In 1850 not one of Missouri's three largest cities had a railroad, St. Louis alone was reached by steamer, one line operating south from Galena, Ill., the western terminus of a railroad, and another running up the Missouri from New Orleans.

Many rules that seem odd now were laid down for passengers on those early day trains, one of which was that passengers should ride only in the coaches on which their destination was marked. Only eighty pounds of baggage was carried for each pass-

Time tables of that period specified the kind of rail used on each line. There were several varieties, the "flat," "T," 'flange," "bar" and combinations of the various types. The value of a share of stock in each road always was quoted.

By 1860 a number of changes are noted in the Western railroad map. Chicago had been entered. Kansas City still had no line, although the prospects were brightening. The old Pacific road, now the Missouri Pacific. had reached Otteville, 176 miles west of St. Louis, and a notation was made on the time card that the road was being built toward Kansas City. The trip from St. Louis to Jefferson City, 125 miles, required six hours and forty lieve. minutes and cost \$5.75.

Wabash, had reached Hudson, 169 miles west of St. Louis, and the trip was made in seven hours at a cost of \$5. The Hannibal & St. Joseph, now part of the Burlington system, had reached St. Joseph. This road was 206 miles long, and it took eleven hours to make the trip, the passenger paying \$8.

A page of the 1860 guide is devoted to railroad earnings. The Chicago & Rock Island, which operated between In the same month the Chicago, Burhigh mark for the month, \$453,397.

EATS MANY EGGS ON WAGER

Champion Gourmand, Wins \$50 in Contest-Still Hungry.

Brockton, Mass.-George Ward is New England's latest champion eater. times the market is glutted with He won a \$50 bet in that city by eat- them, while at other times the amount ing eighteen fried eggs in fourteen brought in is small and the price goes minutes. Having won the money, up Ward ate six more eggs and a pound of cheese to satisfy his hunger.

how many fried eggs a person could called a small mushroom farm, eat in fifteen minutes. Ward observed: "I can do fifteen."

over, and Ward said it was a shame you've got to do is see that it is kept to take the money, but he would win at the proper temperature by means that bet. The other night the fried of the fertilizer. In six weeks you get eggs against time match was pulled your crop.

minutes, going three eggs over the mushrooms as a bonus to their cus stipulated time

Then he said: "I'm kind of hungry. Just bring me a half dozen more fried eggs and a pound of cheese. And better bring a cup of tea, too. Water taken up mushroom farming as a comis kind of flat with the eggs." Then he finished his meal.

With the eggs, the cheese, the tea and the money, Ward strolled home.

Count at Gotham Municipal Lodging-House Shows Alarming Increase in Numbers Over Year Ago.

at the municipal lodging-houses of the homeless who seek shelter there it is deduced that vagrants have doubled in number in New York recently. During the month of April 16,000 persons were sheltered there, as compared with 7,750 in April, 1910. This year's figures are five times the rec-

ord for April, 1907. Officers of the charity organization society say that the increase is not confined to the city but is noticeable all over the country.

"Records show that the vagrancy evil is assuming alarming proportions," says a statement by Superintendent Blatchley. "The only remedy in sight for this condition is the establishment of farm colonies where the labors of these men may be utilized to meet the expense of their

Dog Has Gold Tooth. New York .- Dr. Fred Seibert, dentist, 135 Sherman avenue, is looking for his first patient, now missing from

The habits of this patient were not

always of the best. He drank beer and smoked cigarettes. The patient consented to allow the population then numbered 220,304, di- while the doctor was a student. It was population then numbered 220,304, divided as follows: Whites, 111,857; natives, 95,522; South African colored,

Crops Grown Cheaply and Successfully in Coal Regions.

Some Bright Person Who Knew Something About Plant Discovered That Dark Underground Chambers Were as Good as Cellars.

New York .- "Do you see these?" remarked a man who raises mushrooms, as he pointed to a pile of mushrooms. "Well, I happen to know that those mushrooms came out of a coal mine in Pennsylvania.

"Seems funny, doesn't it, that mushrooms and coal should come from the same place, but the fact is that quite a few mushrooms are taken out of the mines now. Occasionally they help to glut the market, too.

"Of course, as everybody knows, mushrooms are raised in cellars, and two essentials are a proper fertilizer carefully applied and an even temperature. Some bright person who knew something about mushrooms discovered that when it came to growing them artificially the dark chambers of a mine were as good as the ordinary cellar, and that you could raise mushrooms at less cost in them.

"In the first place, the mules furnished just the right kind of manure for nothing, and then the temperature of a mine is always even, so that it cost nothing to supply heat. There are lots of places in the Pennsylvania coal mines which can be used for growing mushrooms, and before long mine mushrooms are certain to be quite a factor in the market, I be-

"The largest part of New York's The North Missouri road, now the supply of mushrooms comes from Pennsylvania anyway and some of the large growers are located in the coal regions, hence it is not strange that Young Woman Willing to Give Up the idea of growing them in mines should be taken up there.

"Nowadays the profit in raising mushrooms for the market is not what it used to be. Formerly the mushroom grower could easily get \$1 a pound for them and was always sure of getting his crop taken as fast as it matured. Four thousands pounds the terminals indicated by the name, of mushrooms might be called a fair earned \$133,450 net in August, 1860. crop for the man who makes a bustness of growing them and as you can lington & Quincy made \$230,021, and get a crop every six weeks with carethe Baltimore & Ohio attained the ful planning, you can see how profitable it was then.

The number of mushroom raisers has increased tremendously in the last few years, with the result that last week, for example, you could buy the Massachusetts Trolley Conductor, best mushrooms for 25 cents a pound. The mushroom market is uncertain. because it isn't regulated at all. There are no seasons for mushrooms and no combination of growers. Hence at

"A lot of people have gone into mushroom farming with a view of sup. R. I. Fox. barn one night an argument turned on \$5,000 a year out of what might be

"All the work in mushroom farming comes in starting your bed, and that A \$50 betting proposition was put isn't real hard work. After that all

"The mushroom market to some ex-Ward won the money in a canter. tent has been hurt by the plan adopt-He ate eighteen eggs in fourteen ed by some farmers of giving away mark in one minute less than the tomers with the other produce. A lot of truck farmers are raising mushrooms in their cellars just for this pur

"The Long Island farmers haven't mercial venture to any extent and did not caper nimbly?" For the reamost of the mushrooms brought here from Long Island are natural ones. the medical periodicals summarized They are in a class by themselves and in the New York Medical Journal. don't bring anything like as much as are afraid of the natural mushroomthe old fear of confounding it with a can't sell them like the others.'

Man Stole 86 Cents From Compan-

ion in Mine Returns a Dollar and Now Feels Better.

Wilkesbarre, Pa .- A strange man stopped Street Commissioner Thomas Lewis on the street of Miners' Mills. near here, and gave him a crisp \$1 bill. "Take this," he said, "it belongs to you. I owe it to you.'

"No, you don't," said Lewis. "I do not know you. I've never seen you

"Yes, you have," persisted the stranger. "Fifteen years ago I worked in the same mine with you and one day I stole a ticket off a car of coal which you had mined. It was worth 86 cents: My conscience has troubled me ever since, and now I have returned the money I know I shall feel a great deal better."

Lewis did not remember the occurrence, but he took the money.

Hoe Sale Totals \$997,363. New York .- The Hoe library sale, at which single treasures of written and printed art have sold for a for-

AVICULTURE IS LATEST FAD FOOD FRAUDS WORRY KAN.

Well Known Londoners Buy and Rear Birds-Many Varieties of Songstere Are Made Pots.

London.-Aviculture is the last fashionable craze. Well-known people are buying and rearing beautiful birds as a hobby, and there are few big town houses without the avaries.

Women are particularly taken up with pet birds, mostly foreign songsters of beautiful plumage. Lady Katherine Pilkington, Lady

Douglas Pennant, the Hon. Mrs. Bourke and the Countess Baldelli are a few of the last converts to avicul-Many of these aviaries cost over \$5,000 to set up and stock, while the

cost of feeding and replenishing the stock runs away with hundreds more Mr. Carl, the editor of Cage Birds, explained how an aviary is within the

reach of every Londoner. "It should be, at its smallest, 5x4 feet," he said, "and it need not cost more than \$5 to stock, with 25 cents a week to keep up.

"If the amateur aviculturist's taste lies in beauty, he should buy a dozen mixed pairs of foreign finches, waxbills, etc.; if he prefers British birds, linnets or goldfinches are the best to start with.

"Canaries are the best birds to rear if profit, as well as pleasure, is aimed America imports 50,000 to 60,000 canaries from us every year.

"Provided that the aviary is well covered in and set facing southwest, it may be kept out of doors in all weathers and at all times. Birds are like

"It is curious that apparently delicate foreign birds stand the English winter better than do English birds."

NEW HOME BUILT FOR BABY

Work and \$15 Per Week to Stay Home and Care for Infant.

Norristown, Pa.-Roger McCologhan lives at 3464 North Philip street, Philadelphia. In June, 1909, his wife died, leaving an infant. The child was placed in the keeping of a couple of relatives of the father and remained there for two weeks, when it was placed in the home of Mrs. Mary Lyons of Ardmore. The other day the father appeared in court with his new wife, and the present Mrs. McCologhan declared that she was a girl friend of the first Mrs. McCologhan and was her nurse at the time of her last fatal illness. She said she had an interest in the child, and that she had made its clothing ever since it was born. She declared that she and Mc-Cologhan had entered into marriage relations with the "simple purpose of caring for the child."

"Do you mean to say that you will give up your work and \$15 a week to stay home and look after the house and the child, if the child is given into three gallons of fraudulent sirup to your care?" was asked by Attorney one-half gallon of the real sirup. your care?" was asked by Attorney

on the Old Colony line. In the car French walter who today is making demonstrate that I can manage a house on my husband's salary of \$12 There are numerous other schemes

Attorney T. L. Bean, on behalf of the McCologhans, invited an inspection of their home before the court meat for tomatoes. decides that the child should be given to them to show that theirs is a proper home for the child. The child toddled about the courtroom during the hear Bankers' Committee Says Not a Dol-

SECURE STRENGTH IN SUGAR

Doctors Prescribe Saccharine Food as Heart Tonic, Wasting Disorders and Nervousness.

New York .- Ever see a "candy girl with a weak heart or a candy kid that son why see the grave discussion in

The British Medical Journal began MANY TRAMPS IN NEW YORK the artificial mushrooms. Most people the inquiry in articles by Sir James Sawyer, who advocates the use of sugar as a heart tonic. He prescribes toadstool, I suppose. Anyway, you it also in wasting disorders, some forms of anaemia, adynamic rheumatism and nervous diseases. He finds New York.—From the count kept CONSCIENCE BUSY 15 YEARS patients increase in weight, power, strength and vigor, and in those of neurasthenic tendencies be finds that

the results are especially good. The patient is advised to carry with him about half a pound of lump sugar and to eat it from time to time, except just before a meal.

Pure cane sugar should be used. The purity of the product is assured if two lumps become luminous when rubbed together in the dark.

The carrying of half a pound of sugar may be useful to those who have difficulty in finding keyholes at

Never Rode in Trolley. Great Barrington, Mass.-Shaker women from the Mount Lebanon community were in Pittsfield imploring business men to intercede with President Mellon of the New Haven railroad to extend his trolley lines through their villages. They said members of their community, seventy or more, had never been on a trolley car and they want that pleasure before they all die.

Caterpillare Stop Train. Tulsa. Okla .-- A passenger train was tune, came to the end of its first quar- delayed in Manford, west of here, the a long gold crown and made the pa-tient the most aristocratic dog in its disposed of and the grand total for neighborhood. hundred books and manuscripts were the engine, crushing the larvae, made areconfined within close quarters. This will be necessary if the egg pro-duction is normal.

State Finds "Emulsion" Used in Butter Swindle.

Topeka, Kas., July 20 .- The efforts to provide pure food for the people of the country through the government and the various state pure food laws and departments has brought about a higher quality of foodstuffs, but it has not deterred the inventive genius of the country trying to work out schemes for substitutes and adulterations of food products.

The Kansas pure food department has more trouble with the substitutes and adulterations than in making the

grocers and butchers keep their place

Dr. S. J. Crumbine, secretary of th Kansas board of health and chief food and drug inspector, receives from or to a dozen letters every day telling schemes to make three pou out of one pound of the actual produc and at a greatly reduced cost. The letters are forwarded to him by grocers and butchers as they come fro leged chemists and get-rich-quick men

f eastern cities. Probably the worst adulteration that has ever come to the notice of the de-partment is a butter emulsion which will cause the butter to absorb its weight in water and still prevent the butter eater knowing it. Take a pound of butter and a pound of water and a spoonful of this emulsion, work the three together for about ten minutes. and there is two pounds of butter and no water. The average housewife could not tell the difference between this watered butter and the real article.

Need Test to Detect Bogus Butter. To detect it a chemical test to ermine the amount of water and but ter fat is necessary. Dr. Crumbine made some butter in this, way and took a pound of real butter and pound of the watered stock to ers and at all times. Birds are like creamery man and several butter ex-consumptives, fresh air never harms perts and they were unable to tell which was the real and which was the adulterated butter.

The emulsion is offered to hotel men especially, and the circulars show, and the tests prove it, that the hotel men could reduce their butter bills one-half by the use of the emulsion. Ten minutes' work with five pounds of butter and the same amount of water will produce ten pounds of butter at an expense of 2 cents and the labor for the extra five pounds.

A man in Tennessee has developed scheme by which he can make pure pple cider vinegar at an actual cost of 4 cents a gallon and using one ap ple for each gallon. The fraud could not be detected except by an actual hemical test. The same man also ha scheme for making apple with one apple to the gallon of butter and at a cost of one-fourth the real article. The ordinary practice has been to use pumpkins in making apple butter, but this individual did not do this, As far as known no Kansan tried the apple butter recipe, so it is no known how the plan worked out. Sawdust Used for Spices.

A man in Rochester, N. Y., developed a plan of treating sawdust with molasses to use in adulterating spices. One part of the real spice and three parts of sawdust made the product with molastic parts of the product with the product of the product with the grade parts of the product with the product of the duct, which could not be detected by the eye or tongue.

Frauds in flavoring extracts and maple sirup have been common. Few of these had any of the essential oils at all. A Vermont man has offered a recipe to Kansas grocers so that they can make the maple sirup they purchase into an adulterated product,

An Indiana man did a big business Ward lives at 654 Main street, Brockton, and is a trolley conductor on the Old Colony live. In the Old Colony live in Kansas a few weeks this summer "I certainly do," said the young wo-showing peddlers how to make artiman very deliberately, "and I will ficial honey from ordinary cane sirup

asing the weight of parche coffee, preserving eggs, useless baking powders, making mince meat and to mato catsup at reduced cost by using

PEAVEY SITUATION SAME.

lar Will Be Lost.

Chicago, July 20 .- The affairs of the Peavey Grain Company are now in control of a committee of Chicago bankers, following the return of President Heffelfinger and C. M. Lane of the F. H. Peavey company to Minne-apolis. The additional advances made by the bank to hold up the grain com-pany until outstanding commitments ould be discharged and customers and correspondents' accounts transferred be comparatively small, and investi ation from the estimated shortage.

Frank O. Wetmore, vice president of the First National bank, chairman of the joint creditors' committee said "The situation remains unchanged

through the transaction. James Pettit, late president of the Peavey Grain company, whose body was found in Lake Michigan lass week, left an estate valued at \$25, 000, according to his will filed today His widow was named sole beneficiary of the estate.

LOST RING FOUND IN MUD PIE

Diamond and Setting Dropped Six Years Ago Discovered,

Baltimore, Md., July 20.—A diamond ring lost six years ago by a woman as she walked along a country road has been found and returned to its owner. The band of gold was a betrothal present and belonged to Mrs. William Wallace Spence, Jr., who is now at the Avalon inn. It remained for a small boy, the son of a Balti-more society woman, to find the ring as he played along the road making mud pies.

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Last week the boy dabbled in the mud by the road and had quite an array of mud pies piled up on the grass. He plunged his finger into one of them and surprised to strike something hard. Uncovering the ring, he took it home and showed it to his mother. The latter remembered the loss of a ring by Mrs. Spence and took it to her.

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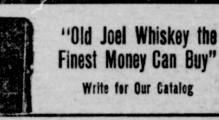
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