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Official Receipts 124 Cars, 3803 Cattle; 73 Cars, 4978 Hogs; 14 Cars, 2351 Sheep.

CHOICE STEERS ARE STEADY

Otherwise It Was a Slow, Weak to a Dime Lower Trade.

YEARLINGS TOP AT \$7.25

Heavy Steers Up to \$7.00-Cows and Heifers Largely a Dime Under Monday-Spots 15c Off-Good Showing of Western Grass Cattle Again Today-Top Steers \$6.20-Hogs Steady-Sheep 10@15c Lower -Top Lambs \$6.80,

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1910:		-		
	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	268,672	280,808	12,136	
Hogs	,162,761	872,634		290,12
Sheep	383,542	269,883		113,66
Horses	24,918	14,161		10,75

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago ... 4,000 13,000
Kansas City ... 14,000 10,000
South Omaha ... 4,400 10'700
South St. Joseph 3,800 5,000
East St. Louis 8,590 8,000

8,000 2,400 6,000

Reccipts 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 40
C., B. & Q., east 62
G. R. I. P. 33
Great Western 12
Missouri Pacific.

1otal 214 CATTLE.

weak on the best beeves and slow to 10c lower on the fair to good, medlum and plain kinds. Another new top was hung up in the yearling market, a load of choice 870-lb. steers and heifers making \$7.25. The previous top for the season on such cattle was \$7.00, paid a week ago yesterday. Top on weighty steers was \$7.00, a drove from the same feedlot as the yearlings, getting this price. A bunch of fed westerns, branded and wearing herns, sold at \$6.65, against \$6.70 for Trade in westerns was slow to

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. o. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 51. . . 1514 . . 7 00 2 . . . 1150 . . 5 50 58. . . 1480 . . 7 00 2 . . . 980 . 5 30

fully a 10c lower market compared with yesterday's general trade. There was further weakness in canner grades, these ruling 10@15c lower, making a 15@25c drop for the two days. Very little strictly good or choice she stock was available, the bulk of supply grading as fair to good and inferior grassers. The feature of the morning session was the paying of \$7.25 for a load of choice mixed yearlings. Buyers are hungry for nice fat yearlings and anything of this character gets prompt action at 1150km1906..5 35 character gets prompt action at 1150km1006...5 35 Bulls were about steady on best, 90kla 957..4 00 30kla 896..3 75 117

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. . Year ago.

Western and southwestern grassers were well represented in the supply, although the proportion of such classes was not as liberal as on the opening day of the week. About a third of the receipts came under the western classification, including 150 head of quarantines.

Such stuff proved a snag for the selling contingent to get rid of. Few buyers seem to want this class of stuff even at lower figures and trade trend for cattle lacking quality today was unmistakably lower, although no clean cut reduction was quoted. Stock heifer trade was generally a steady affair from start to finish and for the most part a supply that was a little

> Stockers and Feeders. 12.... 580 ... 3 801 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers,

There was a pretty fair showing of sold up to \$6.80, with several lots of Kansas pastured westerns in the day's the good kinds selling at \$6.50@6.75. receipts. Steers ranging from 1,000 Native lambs went up to \$6.60, with to 1,150 lbs. predominated in the supply. Market ruled steady on best, in a range of \$6.35@6.60. Culls and weak to 10c lower on others. Some throw-outs went generally at \$3.00@

15Kan1148. 5 65 35Kan1170. 5 40 42Kan1102. 5 65 68Kan1015. 5 30 69Kan1123. 5 55 22Kan 982. 5 00 46Kan1101. 5 55 30Kan 766. 4 60

and around a dime lower on the plain and emmon grades.

Increased supply of calves noted in the veal market. Buyers started out biddind a flat quarter lower but later took hold on a steady to weak basis.

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Trade in this department was apparently little changed, as compared with Further Increase in Supplies-Market rather backward for all but the good Slow—Yearlings at \$7.25.

Movement of cattle, particularly branded grassers, is showing an inbranded grassers, is showing an inmarkets today reported 30,900 head, or 5,000 more than a week ago. Agor 5,000 more than a week ago. Aggregate marketing of 90,100 head for the two days stands 18,700 in excess of the total supply at five points for the first two days last week. A gain of 2,600 head is also apparent compared with the corresponding time a year ago. Locally the estimate today called for 3,200 head, as compared with 2,507 a week ago and 2,321 a year ago. Two days' receipts stand at 5,600 head, as compared with 4,156 for the same period last week and 4,359 for the corresponding time a year ago.

Western and southwestern grassers in their views. However, sellers made a determined stand for steady rates and succeeded in cashing bulk of their holdings on that basis, using yesterday's average cost as a comparative day's average cost as a comparative from steady to 10c lower by the buying and selling talent and the difference of opinion gave the market a ragged appearance. Buyers are still laying stress on quality with the result that discrimination against common and medium grade stuff was again in evidence this morning and such stuff proved a snag for the selling contingent to get rid of. Few

Dressed.

Av. Price.

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58. 1480.7 00 2...980.5 30 |

49. 1422.6 55 1...1120.5 20 |

18. 1273.6 45 20...1133.5 05 |

28. 1220.6 40 9...981.5 90 |

38. 1279.6 40 9...976.4 75 |

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37. 1389.6 15 3...833.4 50 |

9. 1228.5 75 18...932.4 35 |

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COWS. BUILS AND MIXED.

Advecting generous quota of cows able to common light stuff sold down to able to common light stuff sold down to 198 Idaho lambs. Steers.

Steers. RANGE CATTLE, NATIVE DIVISION crop was accomplished within the morning sessiofin. Best western lambs

100kla 803..3 75 20kla 810..3 75 * * * * * * * * * * * 10kla 960..3 75|
Calves.

10kla 160..7 00| 2.... 330..5 00|
Bulls and Stags.

10kla1090..3 25| 10kla1160..3 00|

HOGS.

Pork Prices. Hog receipts continue to run moderate and the general undertone of the trade shows good color. Local supply was estimated at 4.500, which was later raised to 5,200 head. The five markets reported 51,600 head. The two loads of the same cattle, of Part in State-Wide Good against 55,000 a week ago and 45,900 a lamost identically the same was inclined to drag but there was * weight on the Kansas City marno change of consequence in prices compared with the average level of Monday. There was a fairly brisk the end brought \$6.40, or 40c per the compared with the average level of the compared with the average level of the compared with the average level of the compared with t movement developed toward the noon * hundred less than obtained in *

somewhat better than on the previous * way, the cattle sold here netted * day. There was a larger showing of good smooth butchers than yesterday but the proportion of mixed packers was quite liberal.

* \$5.08 per head more than those * Expenditure for Road Work in Missouri Amounts to Over \$2,700,000

The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.80@ \ day a split shipment of southern \ 6.95, a week ago at \$6.45@6.60, a \ Kansas grass cattle sold to better \ year ago at \$7.65@8.00, two years ago at \$7.50@7.60, three years ago at \$6.50@6.65, and four years ago at Kansas City. A consignment of * Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward

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Hammond Packing Co......1,276 Total4.780 Range of Prices.

SHEEP.

Market Fairly Active With General Price Schedule 10@15c Lower.

Local buying talent found plenty of Native steers were available in larger numbers than on the previous day but strictly choice kinds were scarce. The market ruled steady to weak on the best heaves and slow to with yesterday.

affair from start to finish and for the most part a supply that was a little above that average run went to the shambles at prices that were on par with yesterday. to enforce reductions asked. Early estimates called for 3000, and ap-50... 987. 4 55 7... 787. 4 10 proximately that many registered, 30... 847. 4 15 1... 821. 4 10 consisting of 4 doubles of lambs and 37... 745. 3 85 28... 724. 3 85 one car of sheep from Idaho and eight decks of mixed natives, mostly 9... 608. 4 00 | 2... 480. 3 75 | lambs. Selling talent made a stand for steady rates on first rounds and after holding out an hour or so in a futile attempt to cash offerings at prices even with yesterday they were forced to make the best of a bad situation and cashed the bulk of their holding covers and Stock Heifers. holdings at a discount of 10@15c. The decline covered both sheep and lambs,

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* STEERS AT \$6.80 HERE; 86.40 AT KANSAS CITY. *

· | ★ yellow "Nuggets," and the weekly ★ * at the mouth of the Kaw river; *

* towit: Very Little Change Develops in Live ★ W. A. Rarr, of Plattsburg, Mo., * THE STATE BUREAU REPORT * had a car of 1272-lb. steers on * * the St. Joseph market yesterday * Quality of the day's crop averaged * St. Joseph. Or, figured another * STATE SPENDING MILLIONS

was quite liberal.

Prices ranged from \$6.60@7.10,
with the bulk selling at \$6.75@7.00. * the Pyle & Swearingen steers * * from Halifax sold here at \$5.65. * * A split of the same cattle sold at * * \$5.60 down the river.

*** ******** 65 cull lambs...... 52 20 cull lambs..... 52 9 west sheep..... 25 cull lambs...... 56 9 cull lambs..... 54 10 cull lambs..... 10 cull lambs..... 55 3 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 1.—The Live Stock World re-

15c lower, calves steady to weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 10.000. Market

steady to 5c lower. Top \$7.10, bulk
\$6.90@7.05.

In some cases wing pipe. In addition to the above items, in this year there was spent about \$25,000 upon rock and \$20,000 by the road overseers. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000, Market

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 1.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

steady to 25c lower, lambs \$6.85.

Cattle-Receipts, 4,400. Market steady to stronger. Hogs-Receipts, 10,700. Market 5c lower. Top \$6.95, bulk \$6.55 66.75. Sheep—Receipts, 8,000. Market slow, steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 1.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re
Journal: The National Live Stock Re
Tong thought to times. Of the proposition to issue \$3,
gravel and rock roads there are over 4,500 miles, of which about 1,000 miles are of the latter material.

Polling places in St. Joseph will be represented by the capital needs every vote.

Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 5@ iributed as follows:

10c lower. Top \$7.40, bulk \$7.15@ Road Surface — rock, \$300.000;

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 9 cars; corn, 21 cars; oats, Receipts:

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No. 2 red		@ 8414
No. 3 red	. 82 1/2	@ 83 1/2
No. 2 hard	. 86	@ 91
No. 3 hard	. 83 1/2	@ 91
Corn.		
No. 2 white	. 621/4	@ 6234
No. 3 white	. 621/4	@ 621/2
No. 2 corn	. 6234	
No. 3 corn	. 62	@ 62 1/2
Oats.		
No. 2 white	. 39	@ 391/2
No. 3 white		
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BUILDING ROADS

Matters.

Part in State-Wide Good Roads Movement.

Miles of Roads, enough to Encircle

Advance sheets of the 1911 Red Book of the Gower neighborhood; J. H issued by Labor Commissioner Austin Wylie, J. A. Deppen, J. C. Watson, W W. Biggs, indicate that the county is taking an important part in the present statewide movement for good roads. Much has been done toward reads. Led Bohart, of Plattsburg. ducing grades on some of the roads of the county, preparatory to paving with TO RAISE A SECOND CROP macadam, and oiling.
Buchanan county is laying the foun-

dation for a splendid road system by paying close attention to permanent bridges and culverts and by reducing the percentage of grades. The work is on the Saxton Station road, where 2s.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,900. Market 5@ the dy, cows slow, feeders dull.
Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market 5@ three and a half miles, besides approximately 75,000 cubic yards of excavating was done in a distance of three and a half miles, besides approximately 75,000 cubic yards of excavating the same time there were built 21 reinforced culverts and bridges. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 14,000. Best steady, top \$7.25. others slow, cornified cows and helfers steady, grassers weak to 15c lower, calves steady to weak.

On the Saxton Station road, where 2s.—A three the same than the same than the same than the same than there were built 21 reinforced culverts and bridges, with spans from 4 feet to 50 feet, and from 24 feet to 100 feet in length, containing 942 cubic yards of concrete, at a contract price of fed cows and helfers steady, grassers weak to 15c lower, calves steady to weak.

On the Saxton Station road, where 2s.—When the rains broke the long drouth farmers immediately put in kaffir corn, milo malze and various other quick maturing crops and these stand a grow maturing crops and these stand a grow maturing crops and these stand a good chance of making profitable yields. The cotton crop, which has unusual drouth resulting of a second crop this year.

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PEMRY ON RETIRED LIST.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1—In fact, Oklahoma will have more for and winters in mediately p

assist State Highway Engineer Curtis Hill in his task of building new and improving old Missouri roads. Credit is also due the latter official for many figures and details which are used in

Would Encircle Earth Five Times.

In the bulletin it is estimated that Missouri now has nearly 120,000 miles of roads, which, if united into a continuous thoroughfare, would make one long enough to encircle the earth, at the equator, nearly five times. Of gravel and rock roads there are over 4.500 miles, of which about 1,000 miles.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000. Market gravel, \$300,000; earth, \$1,000,000; bridges, \$800,000; culverts, \$300,000. The cost of maintenance upon bridges is 17 per cent of the annual expenditure upon these structures; culverts, 41 per cent. This difference in the percentage of the cost of maintenance represents the difference in

many more miles of roads as are needed, a fact which will easily and quickly be demonstrated as soon as the main highways across the state are finished and put into daily use. Lateral thoroughfares running north and south will then be constructed where they do not now exist, and cities like Springfield, Joplin, Cape Girardeau, Carthage, Washington, Union, Louisiana, Clarksville, St. Joseph and a hundred smaller places will discover that they are on arteries, which place them in close touch with the main ones. In other words, in short order there will be main highways leading north and south as well as east and west, each one as important and necessary as any of the

the sand-gumbo method of road con-struction is adaptable. There are hundreds of miles of Mississippi and Missouri river bottom lands, and about 4,000 square miles of low gumbo and sand lands in one body in Southeast Missouri, where good roads will help greatly toward placing these sections among the richest agricultural districts of the country. tricts of the country.

Road Drags Are Useful.

The road drag has done as much toward making good earth roads as any other one tool ever known. Every foot of earth road in Missouri should be under maintenance with the drag.

The first public lecture ever made up-

the drag for road purposes was Chillicothe, Mo., December, 1901 Mr. D. Ward King, under the di rection of the Missouri state board of agriculture. This was followed by let tures and demonstrations over the

It is figured that so far Missouri has spent about \$32,000,000 upon her roads alone and on bridges and cul-verts about \$22,000,000. In all there, are about 240 mlles of bridges in the state, about enough to form a structure which would reach from Hannibal to St. Joseph. There are 90,000 S. Conaugh was on the market to-culverts, all structures with a span of day with a car of cattle billed from

TRADE BOOSTERS RETURN.

Stock Yarders Had Great Time of Their Auto Trip.

The first automobile trade-getting, get-acquainted junket ever made by the live stock interests of St. Joseph came to an end Saturday evening when the party of sixteen commission men and representiives of the Stock Yards company, Interstate Live Stock show and various packers and the Stock Yards Bank arrived home from Increased today's cattle receipts with a tour of Clinton county

"We were royally entertained all along the route," said one of the party Annually—State Now Has 120,000 Stewartsville, where stops were made. the stockmen from the surrounding country and the business men took us the Earth Five Times—Missouri in charge and wouldn't let us spend a cent. I never was treated better anywhere and we all had an enjoyable time. We visited numerous farms and feedlots enroute and found quite a few cattle and hogs, but pastures are not in very good shape."

Among the stockmen whose farms

Jeffferson City, Aug. 1.—Buchanan were visited or who helped in the encounty stands in the forefront among tertainment at the various towns. Missouri communities in road building.

Advance sheets of the 1911 Red Book

of the Cover weighborhead and Robert Wren.

George Rockwood Tells About Condi. tions in Oklahoma.

the percentage of grades. The work is by contract. Recently excavating to the extent of 117,000 cubic yards was done at a total cost of \$19,730. The price was about 17 cents per cubic yard. One mile of the Sparta road was graded 40 feet wide, and contained one cut 40 feet deep, besides other deep ones. The amount of excavation of this one mile of road was 75,000 tension damage to come and the stock yards. of this one mile of road was 75,000 tensive damage to crops was done in cubic yards. Another large grading Oklahoma by the severe drouth the contract completed was for four miles on the Saxton Station road, where 28,-

VOTE ON CAPITOL TODAY

Commissioner Biggs has detailed one of his deputies, W. O. Atkeson, to Vote Likely.

With the prospect of fair weather over most of Missouri today and evidence of but little opposition to the proposition, friends of the capitol bonds are not resting. They know that one negative vote will count against the engineering corps.

Three ensigns have been selected for this srvice, and will be given a course of instructions at the Renssalear Polytechnic structure of Troy, N. Y. They are Henry G. Taylor and Gaylord church of Pennsylvania, and Ralph D. Spalding of Illinois.

Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6500, including 1000 southerns. Market steady, top native steers \$7.

are of the latter material.

From information furnished by State Highway Engineer Hill, Missouri is annually spending about \$2,700,000 on its roads, bridges and culverts, dising places will be open from 7 a. m. to sunset.

MANY HEREFORDS COMING

S. J. Gabbert, of Dearborn, Enters 15 Head in Interstate Show.

the methods of construction—the annual toll paid to the timber struc-The representation of Hereford cat-Road building is making use of natural materials in such a manner as to produce the improved road. With such widely distributed road matersuch widely distributed road mater-ials as sand, clay, gumbo, chert, gravel and rock, Missouri can easily build as and rock, Missouri can easily build as quests for entry blanks from Here-ford fanciers. The latest to enter a Dearborn, Mo. Mr. Gabbert, who is a prominent breeder of Platte county,

RICE FACTORY CHARTERED.

Cape St. Louisian Head of Concern at Hickory Ridge, Ark.

> Little Rock, Ark., July 29.—The Buck Head Rice Company of Hickory Ridge, Ark., a subsidiary of the same company of New York, was chartered with a capital stock of \$100,000. C. B. Richmond of St. Louis is president, William A. Thompson of Hickory Ridge secretary-treasurer and R. E. Ewen of Fisher, Ark., vice president The company will establish an un-polished rice factory at Hickory Ridge

and several other plants along the Iron Mountain route in the future. The company recently secured a contract to furnish government hospitals with 180,000 bushels of unpolished Arkansas rice a year for three years. Forrest S. Chilton, president of the New York company, field the articles of incorporation. of incorporation.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Geo. Hanks, of Stratton, Neb., was on today's market with a two-car con

Roach & Gwyn, extensive feeders and shippers of Barnard, Mo., sent in a car of cattle for today's market.

Kysor & Campbell, who operates around Hopkins, Mo., sent in a car of cattle for today's market.

W. H. Scane, one of lowa's largest shippers, was here today with a car of hogs from Bedford, Ia.

Joe Theisen serves the best merchants' lunch in city, 15c. Try it, 112 S. 7th street. J. E. Hickey, of Stewartsville, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, came in today with three cars of cat-

and House.

J. A. Wright, of Braley, Mo., was here today with a consignment of

It is the Champion Feed.

J. E. Bilby, of Quitman, Mo., was here today disposing of a car of hogs, There is a profit in feeding Excello

Boyd & Plumber, prominent feeders and shippers of Burlington Junction, Mo., had two cars of cattle on sale

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

Ed. Hoakes had a car of hogs on sale today from his feedlots at Clar-

pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. Hundman & Son, of Fairfax, Mo., sent in a car of cattle for today's mar-Transit House caters to stockmen. M. H. Hall, of Tarkio, Mo., a regu-iar patron of this market, had a car

of hogs on today's market. See Al Bright for cotton seed meal, cake or molasses feed. C. Broerman, of Westboro, Mo., ac-

Champion Cattle Fattener best. W. A. Sutherland, an extensive feeder and shipper of Westboro, Mo.,

was here today with two cars of cat-PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

service for promising young officers with a natural bent toward civil en-gineering, with a view of filling presat and prospective vacancies in the

U. S. TO HEAD PARADE.

Oregon Suggested as Proper Ship in Great Canal Opening Pageant.

Panama canal will be opened by a pageant of the navies of the world, to be headed by a United States naval vessel, which has a history dear to the country by reason of its sentiment.

The ship Oregon, which made its famous trip around the continent at the outbreak of the war with Spain, has been suggested and upheld by public opinion as the one to which the honor of first plying the canal should oner of first plying the canal should

Others have expressed a preference for the small man of war Portsmouth, which defended the Pacific coast during the war between the United States and Mexico. But the stronger preference is that for the Oregon.

TOPPED-MONDAY MARKET.

Curtis Poe, of Gower, Mo., Realizes \$7.00 For Fat Beeves.

Top beeves on Monday's market sold There were fifty head in the lot which averaged 1,426 These cattle wee the output of the feedlot of Curtis Poe, of Gower, Mo. Mr. Poe's farm was visited last Friday by the trade extention party that in-vaded Clinton county in automobiles.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic-Best picture show

At the Airdome-The Thomas Players all this week in "Salomy Jane,

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair tonight; slightly cooler in north portion; Wednesday

Kansas: Fair tonight: Wednesday fair and slightly warmer. Nebraska: Fair tonight, warmer northeast portion; Wednesday fair and

lowa: Fair tonight, slightly cooler in east and south portions tonight; Wednesday fair, warmr west and central portions.

It is found that success in dairying depends as much on the kind of care and management bestowed on the herd as upon the breed.

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LABELS FOR POTTED MEATS

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notted meat labels and the following flavor shall be plainly discernible." learning whether heavy sheep are an Since the statement designating the asset or a liability, and the manner flavor must be a matter of fact, in- in which both ewes and wethers have Last Male of the Pasenger Species spectors in charge shall see that the been selling is calculated to encourage flavor claimed is plainly discernible. the latter conclusion. Wholesalers If any doubt is entertained that the say mutton accumulates in their coolflavor is not plainly discernible, sam-ples of the product shall be submitted not induce their customers to take it.

of the Independent has this to say about the death of a bird: "One of the saddest records of the year 1910 man. with a letter of transmittal setting At present cost mutton ought to be is the death of the only male pigeon forth the opinion of the inspector. the cheapest meat on the butcher's known to exist in the United States.

ABORTION IN COWS.

been giving the recipe for the cure of tal Europe have rather small place in commonly known as the wild pigeo prevention of contagious abortion dis- our dietary. Were it not for demand covered by M. Geuin, a French agri- from public lastitutions mutton would birds. Moreover, it was of immense covered by M. Geuin, a French agricultural engineer and president of the

be even more a drug on the market. economic value as an article of food.

If the people of a generation ago had porter. Briefly it consists of an in- GOOD ROADS IN THE SOUTH jection of a 2 per cent solution of carbolic acid every fifteenth day into all cows from the fifth to the seventh month of their periods of gestation. The amount used is twenty cubic centimeters, and the injection is made in Interstate Good Roads Conference is the neck just above the dewlap. He in session at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland. It deals principally with the his own herd aborted before he began using this remedy, but that he did not have a single case after he adopted it. Dairymen and stockmen who have tried it report equal success by giving the same amount of carbolic acid in the feed of convey during the restaurance of the country of the Good Roads effort in all Southern state, outside of Maryland and West Virginia. Managing Director Dawe of the Southern Commerciat Congress, however, appeared before the conference and made a sweeping survey of the Good Roads effort in all Southern state, outside of Maryland and West Virginia. Managing Director Dawe of the southern Commerciat Congress, however, appeared before the conference and made a sweeping survey of the Good Roads effort in all Southern State, outside of Maryland and West Virginia. Managing Director Dawe of the southern Commerciat Congress, however, appeared before the conference and made a sweeping survey of the Good Roads effort in all Southern State, outside of Maryland and West Virginia. Managing Director Dawe of the Southern Commerciat Congress, however, appeared before the conference and made a sweeping survey of the Good Roads effort in all Southern State, outside of Maryland and West Virginia. Managing Director Dawe of the Southern Commerciat Congress, however, appeared before the conference and made a sweeping survey of the Good Roads effort in all Southern State Congress, however, appeared before the conference and made a sweeping survey of the Good Roads effort in all Southern State Congress, however, appeared before the conference and made a sweeping survey of the Good Roads effort in all Southern State Congress, however, appeared before the conference and made a sweeping survey of the Good Roads effort in all Southern State Congress, however, appeared before the conference and made a sweeping survey of the Good Roads effort in all Southern State Congress, however, appeared before the conference and made a sweeping survey of the Southern State Congress, however, appeared before the conference and the feed of cows during the period cluded happenings within a week.

Alabama was praised for its five the birds by every known device, and

of beef, says a Chicago trade paper. Florida was commented on for its diana. A single male pigeon was see Heavy investment in feeding cattle last fall an open winter and abundance of corn and recent tour to work up sentiment for a Good Roads Association. of corn and roughage have given packers a taste of old-time plentitude.

From January until well along in July proposed law for a State of the watch all over the country in the hope that a few pigeons may have been spared. The belief of the work over 111 counties; and for its scientists is that the species is extinct. The American insisted on pigeon From January until well along in July proposed law for a State Highway The American insisted on pigeon pie they enjoyed a veritable feast at the Commission.

Kentucky was referred to for its have eaten his pie and still have had stock yards, dictating prices and buy-great pike system of crushed rock. Louisiana came in for great prices ing thousands of fat bullocks at prices that did not reimburse feeders for their corn. But the end of the rainbow has been reached. They are filling a great and worthy campaign.

In a recent experiment a line has below the low mark and traffic was shown to be preparing a great and worthy campaign.

Missouri was commended as moving the same number of mouths and line has below the low mark and traffic was tied up. This season it appears to the commendation of the low river has the low river has the commendation of the low river has the low rive have less material to do it with. They ing towards state aid particularly as fought the advance hard, but it was applied to great trunk lines proposed. irresistible. An instance will suffice. to the minute and ahead on its Cen- in one day by Charles Sessions, Secre-At Kansas City last week a class of light-fleshed steers was offered to feeders at \$5.20, but found no takers and the owner, a speculator, locked in the use of sand-clay mixtures and the owner, a speculator of Manday and the owner of the townsite them up. Bright and early on Monday cheap construction. them up. Bright and early on Monday a killer peked them up at \$5.50 and displayed a hunger for more. Cheap displayed a hunger for more. Cheap displayed a hunger for more than held its own and for inter-mountain scenery was highly stuff has more than held its own on praised.

Gazette, falls to develop any reason Commission. why a spread of \$3.25 per cwt. should exist between lambs and sheep of practically the same quality. On Monday Washington lambs realized \$7.55 on the Chicago market, while good Monday Washington lambs realized \$7.55 on the Chicago market, while good Monday Washington lambs realized \$7.55 on the Chicago market, while good Monday Washington lambs realized \$7.55 on the Chicago market, while good Monday Washington with the same quality. On Monday Washington lambs realized \$7.55 on the Chicago market, while good washington with the same quality. On Monday Washington was to go, but it is on the way. When our great president last week took almost as long way to go, but it is on the way. When our great president last week took almost as long way to go, but it is on the way. When our great president last week took almost as long to get to the battlefield of Bull Run from Washington as it took a number of earnest and eager men to get from Bull Run to Washington Many of these town companies were Montana sheep had to be content with \$4.10 \(\tilde{Q} \) 4.15. At these prices killers were hungry for lambs, but bid reflectantly on sheep. The avidity with which young stock is bought while age goes begging is the most aggravat-

of mature muttons has not been as

Cows must be kept clen and and few survived. Some of them never had an inhabitant. Others grew up to healthy, have pure air to breathe, and then thew will return a volume of rich, nutritious milk in paying the grower is interested in quantities.

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Daddy's Bedtime

Florence Nightingale OLOYV ---- Was Nurse Even As Little Girl



Wounded Shep herd Dog

UR teacher was telling us today about Florence Nightingale," said Evelyn as she snuggled under the coverlid, "Wasn't she a simply wonderful woman?"

"She was, my dear," answered daddy; "so wonderful that the king of England gave her the Order of Merit, one of the greatest distinctions in the world. But of all the stories I have read about her the ones I like best are those that tell of her when she was a little girl like you." "Oh, please tell me one, daddy!" cried Evelyn.

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State whether you pay for it, or some live
that is a private teacher, you know—and they came across an old friend of
stock commission firm, and if the latter, the theirs, a shepherd named Andrew, who seemed to be in trouble about keeping

"'What is the matter, Andrew?' asked the tutor. "'Please, your honor,' answered Andrew, 'I've lost my dog Cap. Some boys hit him on the leg with a stone two days ago, and he's lying now in the

house in such pain that I've got to go home tonight and hang him to put him out of his misery. And he was the finest dog that ever lived." And here the poor old shepherd broke down and cried.

"'Well,' said little Florence, 'I can't bear to think of dear old Cap being killed. Mr. Jackson and I will ride over to your cottage and see what we

"So they rode over, and there was poor Cap with his left hind leg swollen to the size of an elephant's and mouning in his pain. He let Mr. Jackson and Florence feel it, although it must have hurt him terribly, and they found that no bones were broken. So they heated some water and tore up Florence's apron for bandages and then fixed up the wounded limb.

"All that day Florence sat by him, making new bandages every little while, meat inspection authorities have in- and when the shepherd came home at sunset, ready to kill his faithful chum, structed meat inspectors to taste sam- he found him able to limp around and with all the look of pain gone out of his

"So you see, my dearies, that it was no wonder that when she grew up upon the label. The regulation just and heard of the sufferings of the wounded soldiers in the campaign of the Crimea she went to the hospitals herself and founded the beautiful institution known as the Red Cross today."

"I think she was braver than a soldier," said Jack. "Jack," said daddy, "that's the cleverest remark you have ever made."

ress in Southern States.

ON Y ONE PIGEON LEFT.

Died Last Year.

Chicago Evening Post: The editor counter. The boiled mutton of Eng- little strong. A bird dies and the death land is not in great favor in the cul- is received as one of the saddest Within the past few weeks agricultural journals in this country have savory stews and ragouts of continen-substantially. The passenger pigeor given any thought to the consecration of the country's natural resources there would be millions of wild pigeons today and we would not be confronted with the printed offer of a reward of \$400 for authentic knowl edge of a living, nesting pair of birds Movement Making Gratifying Prog-

The passenger pigeons were so nu-merous at one time that the story of the passing of a flock composed of millions of individuals went unchallenged. Today, so far as is known, one female of the species in a cage in Cincinnati zoological gardens is the

year campaign to secure a State High- today he is sorry BEEF SITUATION CHANGED.

For the first time this year killers are forced to admit that they are short for the first time that they are short for the first time this year killers are forced to admit that they are short for the first time this year killers and Drainage Association to prepare a general road law, which the state still lacks.

KANSAS TOWNS ON MAP.

With that action practically the last raised.

Texas and its problems were refer-expansion in Kansas, hundreds of this advance and appears to be booked for a good market all summer.

Texas and its problems were reletived to as being dealt with in a brave way; there being 140,000 miles of the names of many of the towns were widely known then; now scarcely a LAMES VERSUS SHEEP.

Diligent search, says the Breeder's

Toad to handle.

Virginia was especially commended for its progress in bridge building and the influence of the State Highway

Commission. Commission.

In closing Mr. Dawe, said: "The hoped-for county seat or d

Many of these town companies were puzzle of live stock trade.

mond for the purpose of establishing platted by his company no longer explants have been accused of bearmulti-form an important link in rela-

The greatest mortality in towns was in the western three tiers of counties, where literally hundreds were platted

MONEY MAKING AS AN ART

Question That America Has the Best Bank Notes That Are Produced.

To say that Americans make the best bank notes in the world may sound at first rather boastful, and yet any history of the art and industry of note-engraving which failed to record that fact would be incomplete. Pau! Revere was the first American bank note artist, and from the time of the chartering of the Bank of North America under the direction of Robert Morris, in 1781, up to the present, American engravers have excelled not only in the artistic quality of their designs, but in their provisions against counterfeiting.

The American style of bank note has become the standard in the countries of Central and South America. The experiences of the Brazilian government led the way in this, after various disappointments. First, the muchvaunted Austrian system was tried. the notes being engraved and printed in England under that system. They proved a complete failure. Counterfeiters flourished. The Brazilians tried bank notes made in France, and these were promptly and extensively imitated as soon as the counterfeiters could get the plates and paper ready. Brazil tried German and English establishments, but still without securing protection to the bank note circulation, and at last turned to the United States and found a type of bills practically impossible to counterfeit. So it is no boast but a mere record of fact to state that Americans make the best bank notes in the world.-Harper's

HIRED MAN WAS NOT DAINTY

"Uncle Joe" Cannon Points Moral With One of His Typical Humorous Stories.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, at a dinner in Washington, said of a piece of tariff revision that he opposed:

"It is useless for the foreigner and no good at all for the American producer. The whole thing is a costly error, like the case of Slank's hired

"Slank, for a June treat, set before his hired man a nice mess of fried soft-shell crabs. The crabs were to do for the cook and stable boy as well, but Slank happened in on the hired man in the middle of the meal, and found the cook's and boy's prospects looking very dark.

"'Why,' said Slank reproachfully, 'you are eating your soft-shell crabs without bread!

"'Well, boss,' replied the hired man, as he thrust half a crab into his mouth, 'them wot can't eat good rich crabs like these without bread deserves to go hungry."

Sheen Saved Battalion.

A sheep saved a battalion of French soldiers from a cold night in the mountains and perhaps from a more serious disaster in the neighborhood of Mentone...

A battalion of an Alpine regiment had started from Sospel, a plateau in the hills above Mentone, where there are picturesque golf links, and was lost in a heavy fog. Nobody had a compass, and know-

ing the dangers of the mountain the officer in charge of the battalion gave orders to his men to halt and make the best of things until the fog lifted. But a stray sheep saved the situation. With vivid recollection of the grass of the Sospel golf links the sheep was hurrying down the mountain side and plunged right through the battalion.

The soldiers followed, and they arrived at Sospel an hour later.

The Tenth of a Second. It is not common to find a person

who can correctly estimate the lapse of a single second. But in these days of speeding automobiles, the exact time when each of two colliding vehicles must have occupied particular spots may be a matter of great imafter brakes were applied, and in that North Carolina was shown to be up Kansas towns were wiped off the map fractions of a second are important. time it moved nineteen feet. So even One can train himself to estimate even is likely that nearly every season from tenths of a second. Try it with a watch, and it will be found that it is just possible to count ten in the lapse of a single second. But one must count very fast to do it .- Scientific

Unreasonable.

Some men are not easily satisfied, as witnessed last week in Ithaca. A man attended what the country people call a "vendue," and when a horse weighing 1.500 pounds and in fair condition, although a trifle old, was put LOSES \$4,000 AT OLD GAME up, he ventured a by no means extravagant bid of 25 cents for him and got the horse, Notwithstanding the fact that a halter worth not less than half a dollar went with his purchase, this man grew peevish because the auctioneer refused to throw in a horse blanket. Some people not only want the earth and the fullness thereof, but a nice picket fence built neatly around it to prevent trespassing.

A Close Shave.

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An Attractive Lot of Wash Dresses, in fancy striped voiles, made with sailor collar and V front handsomely trimmed in the new idea of lace; pretty sleeve with deep turn-back cuff. Skirt has two self folds edged with lace. Our regular \$13.98 value, special, \$6.50 and \$7.50

Several Pretty Models are shown in white voiles with yoke of Bulgarian embroidery, in the various colors; also in plain colored yokes and flounces to match; all sizes. \$10 to \$18.50

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Entire Balance of Our Spring Line of Ladies' Cloth Coats at one-fourth off the regular price. The showing includes serges and fancy mixtures in a number of new and attractive models, lined or half-lined, the correct weight for fall wear. Don't

fail to secure one at a saving of one-fourth. Children's Colored Wash Dresses 1-4 Off

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Get Your Season Tickets for the Wathena-St. Joseph Chautauqua at the Rebate Office, 604 Felix Street.

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Materials run in the fine men's-wear effects serges, fancy mixtures, two-toned cloths and cheviots. These new suits present many new style touches that must be seen to be appreciated. Our salespeople will be pleased to show them to you.

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MISSISSIPPI RIVER LOW.

Below Historic Standard and Large Boats Having Difficulty.

Burlington, Ia., Aug. 1.—For the fifth time, the Mississippi river at this point has reached the extreme low water mark of 1864. Since the zero mark was established by the govern-ment in that year the stream has reeded to that level only five times-1891, 1894, 1895, 1910 and The mark was one-half an inch below the historic standard, and all large boats are having difficulty in making

Last season the water went three inches below the low mark and traffi-

cut out the channel.

The frequency of low water in the summer time shows that the supply of moisture is falling short, and that it now on until the government has deepened the channel, will show inadequate water on which to float the pasenger crafts. In spite of this low water, the steamers are doing a fine business this season.

The unusual low water in the river is accounted for by the cutting away of the forests at the head of the stream. The heavy snows which bank ed up the woods gradually melted before the trees were felled, producing the snow melts rapidly in the spring and comes down in disastrous floods.

'Farm Buyer" and "Mourner" Get Farmer's Money Easily.

Franklin, Penn., Aug. 1.—Isaac Onspaugh of Crawford county was re-lieved of \$4,000 by an old trick by two swindlers recently. A man representing was almost hysterical over he death of

are putting a price on them that will

Now Begins Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale In so large a shoe business as ours we ac-

cumulate a good many odd lots of fresh, seasonable shoes. We must clear them out to make way for fall goods. Our stock That's the reason for this Semi-Annual Clearance sale of these high-class well known shoes; it's also the reason we

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St. Joseph, Missourl.

"The rich Miss Screecher asked the minister of her church what he thought of her singing."

"Gee! What a hole to put a minister in! He couldn't lie and he, of course, could not afford to offend her. What did he tell her?"

"Told her he had never heard anything like it."—Houston Post.

"The ne intended giving a large sum of money that he had brought from the South.

Then he engaged the men in a card was placed in a box with the \$5,000 his bank and obtained \$4,000, which was placed in a box with the \$5,000 he had won. What purported to be this box was given to Onspaugh, with the understanding that he wouldn't open it until yesterday, for which paid him had they lost "Sturtevant" are understanding that he wouldn't open it until yesterday, for which paid him had they lost "Sturtevant" are understanding that he wouldn't open it until yesterday, for which promise he was to receive a bonus. When he did so he found a brick and reported the case to the authorities.

ing the sheep market because of an excessive supply, but the proportion and highways south of Hichmond." list, but most and growing.

The greates in the western and highways south of Hichmond."

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DIRECTORY Miss Sprigg's Neighbor

By Donald Allen

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It was no use for Miss Amanda Spriggs to try and conceal the fact that she had lived long enough to be classed as an old maid. As a matter of fact, and as the very best way, she didn't try to conceal it, but owned all hazards. See section 23, page 432 right up to 35 years, and then added: "So you can see that there is one woman in this world who isn't ready

to jump in for any man that comes

along. I don't propose to be married

one month and divorced the next. Miss Spriggs was well to do. After living for a number of years in a certain village she bought a rather pretentious house and grounds in the suburbs of a town. One the day she enough for the eye of an ox. Miss Spriggs, like other old maids, carried a chip on her shoulded, and when the sty came she was in fighting mood. Mr. Alexander Smith was an old bachelor. That is, he was 37 years old, and when any of his friends twit-

ted him about it his reply was: "The rest of you can go and make fools of yourselves about matrimony, I am, sir, and so on. but none for me, thank you."

And then he would smile in a pitying way, and shake his head to show how sorry for them he was, and saunter along prepared for a row with the first man that trod on his coat-tails. Mr. Smith had lived at his club. His club got tired of his dog and cat and mocking-bird and revolver practice, St. Joseph, Mo. and after a few hints he bought him a house and announced that the rest of the world could go to some place far away. He hadn't the slightest KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED. idea that he was neighbor to Miss Spriggs. KANSAS CITY is your best market this year, being the natural distributing

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"Oh, You Are, Are You!"

very next day his dog took advantage following: It is best, of course, to of the occasion to trot across the take as little as possible in the way grass on the old maid's property and attack her cat and cause her to suffer lars, pair of sox, extra trousers and various painful emotions. But for one shirt will no doubt be sufficient. walked over to the other house and curling iron, pair of slippers, kimono bad it out with the master. Instead, perfume, face lotion and handkerchief. she wrote the following note to be However, if you must take more than handed in by her servant:

and nearly killed her. You must am, sir, respectfully yours."

or a hot-tempered widow."

faint or a fit when she read that note. trunk and the key should be placed on handy by, and she kicked them over, be convenient for unlocking." one after the other, and thus saved

As Mr. Smith didn't know about the sty, he rather expected a call. Two days passed and then his dog came howling home. He had been investigating around Miss Spriggs' back door, and her servant had scalded him. When Mr. Smith got his breath back he wrote and dispatched the follow-

ish cruelty to animals, and as soon as election. He was talking to an influ-I can leave the house I shall make it my business to see it enforced. Believe me, and so forth."

"Oh, he will, will he!" exclaimed Miss Spriggs. "Well, let him enforce to his heart's content. There is also a law against trespass, he wants to understand, and as soon as this old right. sty gets well I'll give him all the law he wants!"

And then she wrote and sent the shoulder of his friend, said:

my servant to buy a shot-gun to Magazine.

shoot dogs with! I am, sir, and so

Three days later, while Miss Spriggs and her servant were trying to get a bureau upstairs, it got away form them and went bumping down to bring up with a great crash in the hall and shiver the pane of glass in the front door. Half an hour later over came the following note from Mr. Smith:

"Madam: Let me inform you that this is a restricted locality, and that such a row as took place in your house a short time since comes under my rights and shall maintain them at be well defined as simplicity. and govern yourself accordingly. Believe me, if you can, and so forth."

That sty prevented Miss Spriggs from weeping, but she got the hammer and pounded on the kitchen floor Mr. Smith hobbled to the back door of English does the latter. and did some shooting at a target. moved into the house she had a sty He had just hobbled back to the sitcome on her right eye. It was large ting room when over came a note reading:

"Sir: "Under a city ordinance it is misdemeanor to indulge in target practice outside a licensed shooting gallery. I shall lay a complaint against you. Also, see section 27, page 674, of the compiled laws, under the heading: 'Restricting minors and idiots from handling deadly weapons."

"Mrs. Hastings," said the old bachelor to his housekeeper after reading the note, "I shall have the woman next door arrested."

"Yes sir. "For defamation of character."

"I see, sir." "Here, in her own handwriting, she refers to me as an idiot."

"Of course." "You can go on the stand and swear I'm not."

"I can. "Then that settles it. I must put that woman where she belongs. In about, and then I'll see my lawyer." And about the same time Miss Springgs was saying to her servant:

'Anna, this sty is getting well and in two or three days I'll attend to that man's case. I'll give him to understand that he can't walk over me!"

"Good for you, ma'am!" But next day they met almost on the novels that she does." dividing line. Miss Spriggs was out pruning a rose bush, and Mr. Smith went out to recover a slipper the dog had run off with. The two stood and stared at each other. They recalled gether, doesn't he?" those notes. They recalled the scalded dog and the shot-gun. They tried to look fierce, but it was no use. They didn't look as each expected the other to Mr. Smith raised his hat, and Miss Spriggs smiled. Mr. Smith said she was charming.

People say that in the fall-they will be married.

TELLS HOW TO PACK A TRUNK

Correspondent Offers Timely Suggestion for Packing Clothes to Go on a Vacation.

"Some of our readers have been clamoring for an article by our packing house correspondent on how to pack a trunk for the summer vacation," says the Jamestown Optimist. "After spending a couple of weeks in careful preparation he suggests the of baggage. For a man, a dozen colthat sty Miss Spriggs would have For a woman, take a powder box, is mentioned here, you will no doubt "Sir: Your dog has attacked my find these suggestions useful. First cat without the slightest provocation select your trunk. It should be large and made of steel or re-enforced conkeep him chained up or kill him. I crete to withstand hard usage. In packing the trunk the dainty articles, "Oh, you are, are you!" exclaimed thin waists, harem skirts and other Mr. Smith after reading the note. lingerie should be placed in the bot-"We'll see about that. I'll neither tom, together with such small articles chain up Billy nor kill him for one as will be needed along the route. woman's cat. Must be an old maid These should be followed by layers of shoes, boots, books, guns, fishing And he wrote and dispatched by his rods and corn salve. Fill all the corners and empty places with bottles, "Madam: My dog is four years old, corkscrews, can openers, bandages, and never have I known him to attack | liniment, etc. Ice should not be packed a cat unless he felt himself abused or in a trunk in warm weather without insulted. If you kill your cat or keep being securely wrapped in tinfoil. her chained up, there can be no more Common articles of wear, such as trouble. Believe me, I am ever yours." vests, underwear and sleeve holders, Miss Spriggs didn't fall down in a should be placed in the till of the There were three chairs standing top of everything else so that it will

Too Many of That Kind.

"Professed politicians who pride themselves on having reduced public office to an exact science," recently observed a wise old chap at Washington, "frequently find the independent voter a sad stumbling block, a fact that was amusingly disclosed last fall in the experience of a friend of mine in Ohio, who was out for reential business man of his home town one day and when he said:

"I do wish, Henry, that you would be a steady friend of mine.

"'My dear fellow,' returned the bustness man, 'I have, as you know, always supported you when you were

"The candidate for re-election sighed and, as he laid his hand upon the ollowing:
"'My friend, I have no use for that
"Sir: I have this day instructed kind of friendship." — Lippincott's

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He was perfectly satisfied that it should be so, but it occurred to him one day that he ought to congratulate his rare disciple, and he accordingly did so.

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again in the sunshine which filters water and the same fish rose to it through the windows of the United and nabbed it. States entomology experiment station in the Utah capital, and they will be times, Mr. Flanagan was forced to used in a series of experiments the conclusion that it was not mere planned by the government with a random hunger on the part of the fight against one of the most de Several times shreds of the cigar, structive nests of recent years.

The work is under the immediate supervision of A. H. Kirkland, special agent of the government in the alfalfa thus showing that the intelligent bass was in charge of the campaign waged by the government against the de- disadvantages, contented tself by structive gypsy moth in Massachusetts, and was signally successful in fighting that pest. He has been through the practical as well as the to the conclusion that a natural taste technical features of such work, and for tobacco might be inborn with fish, is now employed by the government just as it is with deer and goats. to supervise such investigations as are under way in Utah.

The work locally with the Italian parasites and the alfalfa weevil is purely experimental. The idea is to have the parasites lay their eggs in the eggs of the weevil and so destroy the weevil, while propagating the parasites. When it is known that the weevil's eggs, in which the parasites and pickerel convinced them that the eggs are to be laid, are only about black bass who hangs around the the size of a pin point, it can be readfly understood that the men in charge of the work are called upon to use great skill in watching developments in such minute forms of life.

Mr. Kirkland, in telling of the work,

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Europe and western Asia. In those snakes were harmless was not known countries, however, its ravages are to the young women until afterward. to experiment with in this country.

The Italian parasites were shipped tom of the auto. from Portici, Italy, by a government | Ella dropped the steering wheel and

ANGLER IS DUCKED BY EEL

Winsted, Conn., Man Captures Specimen Six Feet Long After Being Pulled Into the Water.

Winsted, Conn .- "By John Rogers," exclaimed Joseph Rogers when pulled into deep water in Highland lake, "I'll

him. The eel was six feet long.

MOSS THREATENS BIG CITY

Grows in Rainy Season at Seattle, Wash., and Later Becomes Inflammable-Gives Much Trouble.

Seattle, Wash .- Moss in great quantities on the roofs of houses is giving fire departments in northwest cities much trouble. During the rainy season on Puget sound moss grows on roofs, trees and rocks in luxurious crops. When the dry spring weather begins this dies, turns brown and becomes as inflammable as oil. The presence of it on buildings in cities is a menace to property, and it has become necessary to order the danger

BLACK BASS CHEWS TOBACCO

New Yorker Discovers Fish That Strikes at Cigar Butts and Has Taste for Nicotine.

Bartletts, N. Y .- John J. Flanagan, manager at Bartletts, has as one of his proteges a black bass which uses tobacco. The fish, being an intelligent one, does not smoke cigarettes. But it chews.

Mr. Flanagan got acquainted with the habits of the bass about a month ago. The bass' favorite loafing ground is near a power-house. Always, when Mr. Flanagan goes to the powerhouse, he flings the cigar he happens to be smoking away, so that there

He flung his cigar into the water by the power-house one day and the bass made a rush for it and grabbed it, disappearing under the water. Mr. Flanagan thought little of that at the time, for on certain days bass will hoped, will save the alfalfa crops of strike at nearly anything, while on Utah and all intermountain farmers other days the most alluring bait will from the ravages of the alfalfa beetle. not tempt them. A day or two later The parasites are now coming to life he flung another cigar butt into the

After this had happened a dozen view to helping the farmer in hts bass, but a genuine taste for tobacco. much torn and raveled, have risen to the top of the water half an hour or so after the fish has grabbed them, weevil investigation. Mr. Kirkland really tried to smoke the cigar, but being handicapped by certain natural merely chewing the weed.

Some of the summer boarders, after observing Mr. Flanagan's bass came They experimented on several other fish, notably a number of catfish. The catfish, however, when put into a tub on shore, and fed small portions of navy plug chewing tobacco, became very sick at the stomach, showing every sign of nausea, and mewing pitiably. This, and other research along the same lines, with dog fish power-house is unique in his habits.

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Elizabeth, N. J .- An automobile in which Ella White and Annie Smith were on their way from Springfield to their homes in Jersey City was permit-Utah and other states to tell us to ted to run wild near this place, when proceed with our experiments, and we the girls discovered two snakes were shall do all we can to get the best re- in the auto. That the machine was not wrecked and the girls hurt, if not "The alfalfa weevil is a native of killed, was due to luck. The fact the

kept down by a parasite. It is that parasite we have brought from Italy warmth of the machine and crawled into it when the girls stopped by the "There is no telling how long ago roadside to pick pussy willows. Soon the weevil was introduced into the after they started Annie Smith felt United States. It may have been something squirm at the back of her brought over in hay used as packing seat. She turned her head and saw or something of that sort. At any rate it was a snake. The White girl, who it got here, and when it reached Utah was steering the auto, saw the snake it found conditions just right for pro- at the same time, and then found another snake was crawling in the bot-

agent sent there for the purpose of both girls stood up in the auto and gathering them. Twenty boxes were screamed. James Adamson heard them Kirkland having come on with them as the auto approached his place, and received in Utah last month, Mr. rushed out to see the car heading for Kirkland having come on with them a tree. The White girl shut off the from New York, and more will be re- power and the auto gave the tree only ceived during the course of the work. a slight bump. Adamson killed the snakes and the girls resumed their

PEST OF GOPHERS IN TEXAS

Estimated That There Are 50,000,000 of Little Animals on Spur Ranch in Lone Star State.

Spur City, Tex .- Charles D. Moore get that darned whopper yet," he said is engaged in poisoning gophers on to his comrades in a boat as he the Spur ranch of 463,000 acres, in floundered in water many feet deep. Dickens, Kent, Garza and Crosby And he did, but not without a strug- counties. He expresses the belief that there are about 50,000,000 of the little The "whopper" was one of those animals. These gophers will cut down large, strong, hungry eels which have and carry away a field of grain in a been in Highland lake so many years night. Their destructive propensithat they dare to tackle any human ties are wonderfully developed. They trespasser. Rogers was standing in store their winter supplies in the fall. one end of the craft holding a steel Allowing from 100 to 300 to the acre, rod when he was pulled overboard. they soon denude the land of grass or He held on to the steel rod with one any growing vegetable or grain. hand and kept himself afloat with the They are disappearing like the Inother until his companions reached dian, buffaloes and antelopes. They can't live where the white man holds sway.

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