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GOOD BEEVES STRONG

DESIRABLE STEERS SCARCE-TOP \$7.50-MEDIUM AND PLAIN GRADES GENERALLY STEADY.

WESTERN RUN IS LIGHT

She Stock Steady to Easy-Bulls and Calves Steady-Stock and Feeding Cattle Strong to 10 Cents Up.

The week opened with only a moderate run of cattle in sight and a sion. Good rains over the greater bring out anything like a liberal run of live pork at the leading markets beef grades. Estimates called for 1,-200 head here as against arrivals of and as a result country call for good week was still in evidence. The mar-

other markets tended to create a better feeling in the trade. Buyers were out in good season and all of them appeared to want supplies. Trade was reasonably active in the corn-fed result was reasonably active in the corn-fed result was reasonably active. The corn-fed result was reasonably active in the corn-fed result was reasonably active. steers from the start. On the best of the offerings prices were quoted strong with last week's closing level. Fair to good grades met outlet generally at steady rates. While the movement in plain native grassers was not as active as that in the good kinds clearance of these grades was af-fected largely at steady figures compared with the low level of last Fri-

new top for the year was established when well fatted Nebraska ceves were sent scaleward at \$7.50. These averaged 1,372 tbs. The best previous figure on weighty steers this year was made last week at \$7.25. Aside from one lot at \$7.50 there was nothing here salable above the \$7.00 line, with bulk of the native offerings ing in a spread of \$6.25@6.75

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price. No. * Av. Price. 19....1372...7 50 4.... 940...5 25

ty decent run of butchers' stock on sale. A few decent cornfed mixed No. yearlings were offered but the bulk of the run was in grassers with a predominance of medium and plain classes. Trade was rather spotted but in a general way theer was not much change in prices compared with the closing level of last week. Best grass and corn fed offerings met fairly good demand with prices fully steady. Packers started weak on medium and fair and the early trade in these classes ruled slow. Later, however, buyers relented and took most of such offer ings at prices much the same as prevailed on Friday, although the position was to trim rates a little and. fact, some sales were regarded a 10@15c off. No concerted effort was made to pull down prices on canners

heifers closed 10@15c lower. Bulls and stags sold largely on a steady basis with late last, week, although some sellers reported plainer grades of butcher and bo-logna styles slow movers. Calf trade was without material change. A fair supply was on sale. The desirable vealers sold largely around \$7.00.

life shown in the movement. Grass

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180..6 50 2..g. 330..3 220..6 00 1..66 270..3 105..6 00 1... 290..3 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Stocker and feeder cattle were pre-sented in moderate supply today to gether with other kinds of cattle, with speculative support in a strong position trading assumed a strong apdealers were all out in good season looking over the fresh offerings and with comparatively few hold-overs in the pens they all seemed to want cattle, with the result that there was little delay experienced in getting a movement started scaleward at strong to 10c higher prices. Trading was reasonable brisk from the outset and clearance of the day's supply was ac-complished within the morning ses-sion. Good rains over the greater

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7.... 750..3 50 1.... 890..3 10 5.... 970..3 40 4.... 790..2 65 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. 1380.6 65 2... 990.5 00 Receipts of native western cattle 1272.6 55 7... 987.4 85 were light with trade generally active 1237.6 59 1... 820.4 75 at steady to strong prices for stears. 35...1237..6 50 1...820..4 75 at steady to strong prices for steers.
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1...1090..5 50 1...871..4 60 10@15c lower. Some Kansas grass Cows, BULLS AND MIXED.

Considering the short general crop lower. Best grass cows were steady, others weak to 10c off. Steers, Av. Price, No. Av. Price

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and cutters and this stock held last week's final level, with a fair degree TO ADVERTISE TENNESSEE

Farmers Who Have Not Failed in Other Fields Are Desired.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 14.-T. P. eck, commissioner of agriculture, Peck, commissioner has taken up the matter of immigra-tion and outlined his plans for expending the \$5,000 appropriation made by the last legislature for advertising the

He proposes to co-operate with the state board of agriculture and estab-lish an immigraion bureau in each county. The duty of these county boards will be to collect data regarding the chances for immigrants in each county and the resources, price The commercial organizations of

state will finance the trip of a special train through northern states, carrying an exhibit of the state's products and a corps of lecturers, who will give interesting illustrated talks on Tennessee for the purpose of at-tracting the better class of farmers

In this effort to attract settlers the officials and commercial bodies are determined to avoid the undesirinduce farmers who have made a success in other states to consider the advantages of Tennessee. Men who urged to come here and fall again.

The information collected by the county organizations will be printed and distributed to all applicants for data regarding the advantages of the

MONKEY EXPOSES EGG MAN

Proves That "Strictly Fresh" Docs Not Mean Newly Lakl.

New York, Aug. 14 .- That adage, "strictly fresh eggs are not always newly laid," was again proved when a monkey made a raid on a wagon belonging to Martin W. Heiter of Essex Falls, N. Y., a dealer in eggs. Heiter left his wagon in front of a lunch wagon in Caldwell and had just seated himself at the counter, when an egg hit him in the back of the neck. He turned around to see who threw the egg and received another

ne in the face. Helter rushed from the lunch wagheiter rushed from the lunch wagon to find the miscreant and was met
by another bombardment. Seeking
shelter behind a tree he saw a monkey
sitting on a crate of eggs in his wagon
throwing them at every passer-by. On
the sidewalk, which was covered with
broken eggs, were found three chickens nearly hatched.

HAD SEED WHEAT HERE.

Topeka, Kan.—Kansas railroads will
assist the farmers in obtaining seed
for new crops. The Union Pacific and
the Santa Fe have already announced
that they will haul, free of charge,
seed wheat to the territory along their
lines.

BREAK IN HOG VALUES

TRADE RATHER DRAGGY WITH MOST SALES A NICKEL UN-DER SATURDAY.

pearance from start to finish. Yard SOME SALES 10c LOWER

Quality Below Last Week's Standard -Best Light Butcher Hogs at \$7.50-Receipts of Moderate Volume.

Opening day of the week did not

and as a result country call for good light stock and finishing steers shows ago. At the five reading markets the estimated receipts total 44,809 head, which was 6,300 less than last Monday and 18,400 less than were reported the corresponding day a year ago. Native beef steers were comparatively scarce and with one or two exceptions quality was not very attractive. Conditions surrounding the local trade favored the selling side. The light run on sale at this point in connection with favorable advices from other markets tended to create a betfew transactions during the earlier part of the session. When sellers and packers finally got down to a trading 10c break in extreme cases:

Quality was less attractive than on Saturday, droves including a larger sprinkling of light trashy mixed stuff. Top of \$7.50 was reached on best smooth light butchers. Prices ranged from \$7.15@7.55, with the bulk selling at \$7.20@7.35. The bulk Saturday sold at \$7.20@7.40, a week ago at \$7.35@7.50, a month ago at \$6.30@6.50, a year ago at \$8.00

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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 14.—The Live Stock World re-ports: Cattle-Receipts, 20,000. Best 10@ 20c higher, top \$8, cows and heifers

100 higher, feeders strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 38,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.25@7.75. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady, top lambs \$7.25.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Cattle-Receipts, 13,000. Corn fed steers strong to 10c higher, top \$7.55. grassers steady to strong, cows and heifers steady to weak, stockers steady to strong, calves steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 3500. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.30@ Sheep-Receipts, 11,000. strong, lambs weak, top \$7.15.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 8700 steady to strong, feeders higher. Hogs—Receipts, 2700. Mar steady. Top \$7.40, bulk \$7@7.10. Market Sheep—Receipts, 12,500. Market steady, lambs 10@15e higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 14.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

porter reports: Cattle-Receipts. 4000 Market 100 Hogs-Receipts, 6000. Market weak to lower. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.70@

Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market 10c higher, lambs \$7.35.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options | Open- | High- Low- Close Close

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WHEAT-	1	1000	1 100		
Sept	9234	9234	90%	90%	925
Dec	96%	9674	94%	95	967
CORN-		******			
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Dec	62 1/4	6234	61	611/6	623
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OATS-		10			1
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Dec	443%	4436	43%	4314	443
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Sept	17.15	17.26	17.15	17.20	17.2
Jan			16.32		16.5
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Sept	9.07	9.07	8.97	9.07	9.1
Jan	8.75	8.77	8.70	8.75	8.8
RIBS-		980	12.000		12.00
Sept	9.17	9.20	9.05	9.17	9.1
Jan	8.37	8.40	8.32	8.35	8.4
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Sheep													.17		4,74

Cattle 287,150	1910	Dec. 15,075	In
Hogs1,204,653	922,916	20,010	281,7
Sheep 393,573	287,611		105,9
Horses 26,381	14,913	****	11,4

basis it was at prices mostly a nickel under Saturday's average level, with receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at

	Cattle	Hogs	Bheep
Chicago	.20,000	38,000	20,000
Kansas City		3,500	11,000
South Omaha	. 8,700	2,700	12,500
South St. Joseph.		8,600	4.700
East St. Louis	. 4,000	6,000	3,000
Totale	47,400	53,700	51,200
Saturday		19,400	2,600
Week ago		50,100	49,300
Month ago	44,300	59,900	42,900
Year ago	63,200	52,500	55,200

The following shows the number of care of stock handled today by rail-

	roads centering at the local yards	
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1	G., R. J. P	è
1	Great Western	į
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1	Et. Joseph & Grand Island	į
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CHAMPION WHEAT PRODUCER

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 14 .- Reno county has become the banner wheat county of Kansas, thicing that honor from Barton, which has dropped to third place, while Stafford county has jump-

ed into second place. These three counties produced a total of 7,509,977 bushels, more than one-seventh of the crop of the whole state.
Reno county produced 2,849,265
bushels, Stafford county 2,350,569, and
Barton 2,310,143. In bushels to the acre Lyon county leads, with 28 Doniphan and Coffey second with 25 and several reporting 20 bushels. It Reno county's yield had been the

same as Lyon's an acre, it would have produced 5,657,960 bushels, while Barton county, with the same yield an acre, would have produced 7,433,-The total crop was 51,365,000 Cove county, with more than 100,

000 acres planted, did not reap a single bushel, in fact 2,663,000 acres of heat were killed by the drouth. Charles Belden, who lives three

miles west of Horton, probably had No. 1, \$14.00@15.00 the largest yield to the acre of any 14; No. 3, \$7.50@11. farmer in the state. He had a little more than six acres in wheat and harvested 357 bushels, or an average of Prairie—Choice, \$14.0.1.50; No. 1, \$13.0.14; No. 2, \$10.0.12.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$15.50.0.16; No. 1, 5814 bushels. The average yield an acre on the

wheat harvested was 11 1-5 bushels, but eliminating the counties where only a part of the crop was harvested would be one-third larger or about 15 bushels.

KENTUCKY BANKS BULGING

Assets of More Than \$100,000,000 Shown by State Report.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 14.—/4 report made by Secretary of State Bruner shows the 478 banks in Kentucky to be in a more prosperous condition than ever before with aggregate deposits of \$104,942,438 37

According to J. F. Ramey, bank clerk in the office of the secretary of state, this report of more than \$100, 000,000 of assets is better than appears on the surface, for the banks SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 14.— have recently abandoned the system of inflating their resources to make a good showing. Within the last year the banks have also thrown overboar a lot of assets of doubtful value, so the current report is not only better than predecessor but is more accurate. Nineteen banks of the state have assets of more than a million and fif-

teen are in the class from a half to a million. During the last two years. the assets of the banks have increased

Increased prosperity among farmers of the state is credited with being largely responsible for the prosperous condition of the banks.

DROUTH KILLS POTATO BUGS. omaha, Neb., Aug. 14.—One compensatin for the recent extremely hot and dry weather is that potato bugs have been nearly exterminated in Nebraska. When the hot weather began the potato bugs were seen to be dying rapidly. When the temperature reached ed 110 degrees the bugs rolled off the vines, dead. Not only did the heat dispose of the bugs, but it has killed their eggs.

Miss Davis is college and from the University to become a reality.

England has 11,500 ships engaged, the New York women and of lecturer in the States has only nine ships so engaged.

TONE OF TRADE ACTIVE WITH PRICES GENERALLY STRONG TO 10 CENTS HIGHER.

RANGE LAMBS TOP AT \$7.15

Bulk of Supply Came From Idaho and Wyoming-Only a Meager Showing of Native Mutton,

The largest run of sheep and lambs

received at this point since the second week in May and the largest run for any day since June 13 arrived here 4,000, but cars billed from the western and northwestern range country came in heavily loaded and actual market-ings reached a few head above 4800, lambs, and two decks of mixed natives. Packers had an extensive variety to choose from, as practically every branch of the market was supplied to some extent, while quality

ranged from thin trashy offerings to the latter classification covering the bulk of the day's supply. Outside of one bunch of lambs which sold right off the reel for \$7.00 packers were unable to sift out anything of choice qualifications in the native consignnents. Western lamb delegation carried a generous feeder end, about two-thirds of the day's supply being all that sellers could induce packers to take. Best western lambs went at \$7.15, that figure taking the bulk of the day's supply. Culls and throwouts went generally at \$3.50, while in a few instances feeder buyers raised the limit to \$4.00. Packers put

their day's packages of ewes at \$3.40 and paid \$3.65 for wethers. After the long siege of light supplies ex-tending over the last two months, traders in general was surprised by the size of today's marketings. How ever, increased receipts failed to de press trade in any department on the the general price list elevated a good

lime as compared with last week's 238 Idaho lambs..... 67 50 Idaho lambs..... 65 12 nat lambs...... 77 28 nat lambs..... 82 35 nat lambs...... 69 36 range lambs..... 25 range lambs..... 58 12 nat lambs..... 64

74 cull lambs....... 67 17 cull lambs....... 58 205 west awes..... 85 3 25 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Morris & Co.....

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

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

nal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$17.50@18; No. 1, \$16.00@ 17.00; No. 2, \$12.50@ 15.50; No. 3, \$8@12.

No. 3, \$8@12. Clover mixed—Choice, \$15.50@16: No. 1, \$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$11.50@

\$13.50@15; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. 3. 87 @ 11. Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$8.00@9.00;

No. 2, \$5.50@7.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$11.00@14; No. 3, \$8@11.50. Packing hay—\$4@4.50. Straw—\$4.50@5.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholes prices for beef cuts as given out Swift & Company:

No. 1 Loins16 e Shucks

NO FIGHT ON EGG TRUST.

Poultrymen Decline Not to Buck San Francisco Ring Now.

Petaluma, Cal., Aug. 14.—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held recently, the question of break ing the hold of the San Francisco pre duce merchants on the egg market was discussed. A suggestion was recently made by the local poultrymen that the Petaluma dealers buy up and hold the eggs

until the San Francisco ring was com pelled to pay a fair price to obtain The members decided that it was venture and that the market will take of the season. The movement inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce to provide shippers of poultry with stickers to be placed on each crate

SIZE NOT RELATIVE MATTER

Scientific Explanation of Why Small Men Seem to Possess Abnormal Appetites.

Lecturing at the Sorbonne, M. Louis Lapicque, the eminent French scientist, has endeavored to explain the mystery of why little men often eat much more proportionately than big men. It is well known that the undersized Esquimaux eat enormously more than the tall Hindus. Small animals eat more in proportion than well. large ones, and in everyday life we will often see a little man eat a big steak and trimmings in a restaurant. while at the adjoining table a six-foot giant weighing 2'0 pounds finds sat-

isfaction in crackers and milk. Professor Lapicque says that the quantity of food consumed is not determined by the relative efficiency of the digestive organs. On the contrary the digestive organs are more ed ewes and yearlings, six cars of are more urgently needed. With day idaho lambs, three cars of Wyoming smaller furnaces and boilers inside them, and a relatively larger cooling surface to provide for, the smaller animals must attend to their stoking and maintain their food supply with much more care than their larger companions. Proportionately to its weight a pigeon requires five times as much nourishment as a man; a bengal, a kind of Oriental finch, six times as much as a pigeon. That is to say, a bengal must eat thirty times as fast as a man or die of hunger. If he took to meat eating by way of saving time and energy he would require his own weight of underdone beefsteak each day. At the same rate, and allowing eight hours for sleep, a man would have to eat a substantial meal every sixteen minutes.

NO REFRESHMENTS FOR HIM

Pedestrian's Hopes, at First High, Minden, Neb., increased today's hog Dashed When Explanation Was Made.

A pedestrian in North Carolina one J. A. Stinson, a prosperous feeder morning came upon a mountain cabin which gave unusual evidence of rural represented on today's market by two industry. There was a flourishing patch cars of cattle. doorstep, and something that resembled a miking stool overturned on the 35 cents. Transit House. hard-packed, yellow clay of the yard. morning, the traveler decided to stop Bartley, Neb. and ask for refreshments, since he Juniata Grain Co., of Juniata, Neb., might not come upon anything so had a car of hogs on otday's market.

promising in many hours. ently meagerly-fed woman who came here today from Kenesaw, Neb. then resentful when her visitor made pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

known his request. bukeful tone. "Jim's gone to taown to

fetch co'n meal." no solid food in the larder, the man day's market. while her sallow vissage lengthened, 112 S. 7th street.

"Jim went an' forgot to milk the caow He won't be back till evenin'." This seemed to be the traveler's opportunity, both to exercise his gal lantry and to obtain a glass of the

pure and unadulterated beverage which he coveted. "I'll be glad to milk her for you." he offered, looking hopefully at the overturned stool in the yard. "I was

brought up on a farm." Again the woman shook her head resentment was tinged with futile regret. "Jim rid the caow to taown."-Youth's Companion.

Paper Towels.

towel, and for it many advantages are sum s spent by women who have no adequate knowledge of money values. The paper towel is made of a tough, soft, absorbent crepe tissue paper to help curb this wastefulness made up in long strips which are

rolled. For use paper towels are car the United States who are thinking ried on a roller fixture. The long, of taking this course in home ecoroller strip is cross perforated at reg. nomics. The indications are that it ular intervals, giving to each roll 150 will be one of the most popular sections or towels, each about a foot courses offered by the university to in width by a foot and a half long. When you want a towel you simply the propised department, tear one off.

It is designed to provide a sanitary Alice Marie Loomis, a widely known towel for hotels and clubs, for schools and various institutions, for railroad charge of the department during the stations, public buildings, stores and summer season. Miss Abbey Marlett factories, and for domestice usc-a will be in charge of the new department clean towel for every one at every ment during the regular session.

The new department is connected

American Woman Honored. Miss Katherine Bement Davis of

Rochester, N. Y., has received a sil- addresses on cooking, household manver medal from the Italian Red Cross society in recognition of her services to the Italian people during the weeks they came in large numbers. following the Messina earthquake Miss Davis has also received a medal from President Taft in acknowledge ment of her services. She was trav eling in Italy at the time of the earthquake and did everything in her power for the sufferers.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Vassar college and holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago. She was at one time superintendent of the New York State Reformatory for Women and of late years has been a ecturer in the New York School of

-ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among the Nebraska patrons of the local market here today with stock was L. W. Ely of Guide Rock, Neb., who marketed a car of hogs.

H. C. Carter, of Red Cloud, Neb., was on the market today with a car of hogs.

Jno. Aldritch, of Tobias, Neb., came n today with a car of hogs that sold W. E. Phumprey, of Strang, Neb.,

ncreased today's hog receipts with See Al Bright for cotton seed meal.

cake or molasses feed. S. E. Wanig, of Chester, Neb., was here today with a consignment of

Stark Bros., big feeders and ship-pers of Red Cloud, Neb., sent in a car o cattle for otday's market. ings reached a few head above 4800. Trary the digestive organs are more consisting of three cars of Idaho mix-efficient in small animals because they disposed of a car of cattle here to-

> Champion Cattle Fattener best. W. W. McDaniels, an extensive feeder and shipper of Rockport, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs.

Roy O. Ham, of Benkelmore, Neb., was among those who had cattle in for today's market. There is a profit in feeding Excello

D. R. Martin, of Amity, Mo., a regular patron of this market, was here today with two cars of cattle.

R. F. Dovel, of Howe, Neb., came in today with a two-car consignment of cattle.

It is the Champion Feed.

F. S. Hunt, of Clarksdale, Mo., acompanied two cars of cattle to the ocal_market today. J. H. Shyrock, of Upland, Neb., had car of hogs on today's market.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. R. M. Strong, an extensive shipper of Wilcox, Neb., contributed a car of hogs to the receipts today.

receipts one car. Best beds n the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House.

of wild mustard at the rear of the premises, a bantam hen on the front doorstep, and something that resem of hogs on the market today.

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever. Although it was but ten o'clock in the

The tall, simply-clothed, and appart tron of this market, had a car of hogs to the door looked at first amazed and Prices right to feed right. Cham-

Thos. Lanham, a prominent shipper "We've et," she drawled, in a reof Harvard, Neb., was represented
here today by a mixed car of stock.

Farmers' Grain & Live Stock Co., of Cambridge, Neb., disposed of a Inferring from this that there was mixed car of hogs and cattle on to-Joe Theisen serves the best mer-

Again the woman shook her head, chants' lunch in city, 15c. Try it, S. W. Bailey, of Kanona, Kan., was in today looking after the sale of a

car of cattle. Frank Wahl, of Smithfield, Neb., was here today with a car of cattle.

TEACH GIRLS MARKETING.

University of Wisconsin to Make Economical Wives of College Maids.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 12 .- The University of Wisconsin has decided to establish a department to teach wom-"Ye cain't, stranger." This time her en the principles of home economy resentment was tinged with futile re and incidentally enable them to save billions of dollars annually. A bulletin of information on the new department as just been issued, in which it is stated that the people of United States spend about \$10,000,-There is now on the market a paper clothing, and that a large part of the

The Wisconsin University proposes women. Already many inquiries have been received from women all over

In order to test the popularity of course is being given in home eco-A paper towel can, of course, be nomics during the present summer used but once, but it is not expensive. season of the university, and sixty

with the college of agriculture, and really grew out of farmers' institutes for women held during winters. These institutes, which lasted from three to four days each, offered interesting agement and manufacturing and seecting of clothing. When the farm-

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WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri and Iowa: Generally fair weather, except probable local thunder showers conight or Tuesday;

continued warm.

Kansas and Nebraska: Generally fair weather tonight and Tuesday; not much clunge in temperature.

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CROP GUESSER "HEDGING."

The Journal-Stockman says: Uncle cided inclination to "hedge" on his him a sword. That was about all he got. ago and 20 per cent below the tenyear average. The guesser intimates, the crop more than he thought. There HE WROTE THE GREAT PLAY will be short this fall but it is a safe Friends Praised It, Famous Manager bet that there will be more corn in the country than the crop experts figure on.

GATES' START IN BUSINESS.

The death of John W. Gates recalls an incident in his early career which

and the wheel from an old wacelbar- two years of study and earnest entrade was for a cast. All of his cash pletion. and the wheelbarrow wheel were giv- had been fortunate enough to hit upon en for the animal. The calf was one an entirely new plot, and, if I may of those unfortunate animals of the say so, I had handled it admirably. "scrub" variety that had been turned Each of the four acts was filled with out on pasture early to shift for itself thrilling situations; the comedy was stunted appearance, what was known splendidly sustained. Having adminin those days as a "grass calf." This istered the finishing touches, I took made no difference to young Gates. my play to a great producing mana-He traded for it and brought it home ger. He had an office in a large He was joked by his father and the buildi g on Broadway. bired men on the farm about having bought the "running gears" of a calf where a young man greeted me reand was assured that he would never spectfully and admitted that the great be able to get his money out of the manager was not out of the city. animal. Young Gates, however, was In fact, the young man consented to not at all disheartened, but was quite take my card into his employer. I sure there was money in the animal had waited only a minute or two and that he would be able to get it graciously conducted me to the manaout. A part of Gates' duties at this ger, who cordially shook hands with time was to milk half a dozen cows me and said that he would be glad twice a day. Sobn after the advent to personally read my play and conof the "grass calf" it was noticed that sider it strictly on its merits. the amount of milk diminished very "Well, just at that moment some much. His attention was called to thing fell somewhere, making a loud, this, but he assured his mother that clattering noise, so I crawled out of the cows were "failing." This was bed and put on my clothes."-Chicago quite evident, and in a short time the Record-Herald. growth of the calf indicated the real cause of the "failing." While he had said nothing about what he was doing, that propensity to use everything also is there an unlovely and artificial about him to his advantage which became so marked in his business ca- heard and seen too much of an unlovereer later, showed itself in a most re-aly world; for children can be the worst markable manner. Later on the of snobs. Some little girls, ten or "grass calf." one of the finest animals on the farm, was sold for \$2f, and this became the beginning with which who ventured in their neighborhood to Gates started on his business career, play. Unless their underclothes were

ufacture of the wire. TOBACCO PROSPECTS FINE.

Prospects for a good crop of to-bacco in the vicinity of St. Joseph are according to Harry Korf, order clerk at the South St. Joseph postoffice who has spent his vacation King Hill cemetery. The yield of the weed will be large, Korf says, and of the finest quality.

new capitol building was cast up by state officials. For te proposition 144,-664 were cast and 45,468 against



The Girls Said He Was Fond of Fine Clothes

Daddy's Bedtime The Gardener's Son

Who Became A Sea Fighter

GOOD many years ago, more than a hundred," began daddy in reply to an appeal for a truly true story, "there lived in the village of Arbigland, in Scotland, a little red haired boy, the son of a gardener, of whom good folk had a very poor opinion, for he was quick tempered. Any boy who interfered with him was apt to get into trouble, the trouble generally ending with a thrashing, even if the boy were a good deal bigger than little Johnny Paul. The little girls laughed at Johnny. They said he was vain and fond of gay clothes. Johnny Paul did not like this, for he would have preferred the good opinion of the little girls. "Johnny's father wanted him to be a gardener like himself, but the boy

hated hoeing and planting and weeding. He was anxious to go to sea. "Finally he did get a chance to ship as cabin boy and made a voyage to America, which was then a little settled country, where lived more Indians

than white people.

"John Paul had a brother in Virginia whom he visited. John Paul for some reason called himself John Paul Jones-he was an odd boy. From hearing his brother tell of the way the English king ill treated the colonists, taxing them for money to spend in England when he had no right to do so, John Paul grew to have a great deal of sympathy for the Americans, and so when the war of the Revolution broke out John Paul promptly offered to help the coionists. "Soon after be entered the American pavy he was promoted to be com-

mander of a small ship. With it he captured sixteen British ships officered by experienced British sea fighters. He whipped the British ships so often that Great Britain's boast that 'she ruled the wave' sounded like a joke. His most famous fight was with a big British warship called the Serapis. John Paul lashed his ship to the Serapis and gave his men to understand that it was either take the Serapis or be taken. The English were so brutal to their prisoners that the men fought like demons. They took the Serapis.

"The American congress gave John Paul a medal for his services, and King shot at the corn crop but shows a de- Louis XVI., who was then England's enemy and the friend of America, gave

> "John Paul Jones died in Paris a poor man when about forty years old. It was only a few years ago that the United States brought his body to this country and baried it with honors. He was one of the greatest of sea fighters. He might have been a rich man with a title had he fought for England instead of for what he believed was right."

Took It to Read-and Then He Woke Up.

"My friends had always insisted that I could write a great play," said Jordan, "if I would only set my hand to the task. Well, to be frank, I had long cherished the idea myself that I possessed the ability to do somepointed to his future success in busi- thing worth while in the way of proness. He was reared on a farm in viding material for the stage. Like northern Illinois, where money was so many of my fellow laborers in the not as plentiful as the real hardshill journalistic field, however, I found it of farm life. When he was about four- exceedingly difficult to secure the toen years old he beganu to indicate duction of a drama. The best I could time which was necessary for the prodo was to steal an hour now and then bargain. He had accumulated seven- to devote to the great work. This I ty-five cents in cash. With this sum, did faithfully and zealously, and, after began business. His first deavor my play began to near com-

"My friends were enthusiastic. I subtle and insinuating: the pathos was genuine and the interest was

"With my play done up in a neat package I entered the antercom, when the young man returned and

"Yes. What then?"

The Child Snob.

There is a natural, simple and rather high-minded etiquette among children; twelve years old, daughters of a rich neighborhood, were found to be examining the petticoats of new children engaging first in the hardware busi- hand-made, they were not voted good

ness in a little "crossroads" town in enough to play in the established set northern Illinois. Here he was dis-for some difference, some lack of clothcovered by Isaac L. Ellwood, the inventor of barbed wire fencing, and the story of the poor little girl who induced to go to Texas and show the used to bring blocks tied up in a napnatives that a fence of barbed wire kin to school to look as though she had would hold the most refractory steer. lunch like the other children? But Gates accepted the position, went to the child who is different need not Texas and not only succeeded in in- suffer for any length of time. A strong troducing barbed wire, but soon be- character and a sweet temperament came the really big thing in the man- will win through any artificial barrier of circumstances.-The Designer.

> Wagon Built Like a Peanut. "Some very grotesque delivery

wagons are turned out nowadays," said frighten a fish. an Amerbury carriage manufacturer his tobacco farm southeast of the "Many owners wish something eming Hill cemetery. The yield of the blematic of the business they are engaged in. There are wagons shaped like bottles of patent medicines, like shoes, like hats and like gigar boxes. Jefferson City, Mo.—The official vote on Aug. 1 for \$3,500,000 bonds for a whose business is the selling of peanut candy, and be has a delivery wagon built in the shape of a large yellow

AS IT WORKS IN REAL LIFE

Usual Experience of Man Who Starts Out to "Show" the Folks Back Home.

In the American Magazine Eugene Wood writes on "Hunting a Job in of us have been through what he describes. Pollowing is an extract:

"You pack your trunk and start for the Wicked City. There are lots of jobs there. True, there are lots of people looking for them, too. But then, genuine merit, is bound to succoed and that's the kind you've got. the sort with the yellow label on it and genuine blown in the bottle. You'll work like the very dickens, and save up your money, and get rich, and then you'll come back and show 'em. You'll just show 'em.'

Corners. Some day when you've got loss. so many millions of dollars you don't you go back home on a visit and, one rower had figured on the same day, just for a cod, you stop and see you convince him that you aren't ped- got the check cashed. dling anything, and tell him your name, he'll say, oh, yes, he remembers you, and come to find out, he isn't you but your cousin he remembers. And says: "Oh, yes. Why, certainly. I he was tired. know you like a book. Well, how's for these days?' You'll show 'em."

CURIOUS TRAITS OF ANIMALS

Peculiar Habits of Flies, Hens, Mice. Snakes and Goldfish, Some of Them Unexplainable.

A fly on a window pane will crawl to the top, fly back to the bottom and crawl un again. This order is seldom reversed. Why, no one knows, it is window pane thirty-two times, returning each time a-wing.

Hens scratch for food with the sun behind them, the reason being that the rays reflect on the minute particles. A blind hen will pick grain and not miss a kernel.

Cats seldom lie with their feet to side. Dogs lie with their fore paws to the fire.

A mouse will ignore a food supply sufficient for a meal and run great risks to nibble at a wholesale supply, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. It will hide at the source of food supply and not depart therefrom until actually disturbed. It isn't true that a mouse

runs to a hole at the first alarm. Find a sarmless little snake the length of a lead pencil and rovide a box for it in the house, visit it daily, and at the end of three months it will crawl to you for food.

Goldfish usually swim around a globe to the right. They can be taught to take a fly out of the hand in six weeks' time. The presence of other fish in the globe is generally ignored by goldfish. Drop a piece of chip on the surface of the water and it will

Only Use He Could See. "Why are people so anxious to find the south pole?" 'It'll save a lot of money when they

"There won't be any more expeditions to look for it them."

of Diphtheria May Be Communicated.

A recent outbreak of diphtheria at habit the school children there have taken to the roof. of moistening their lead pencils with themselves were found to be harmless to get a sense of direction. when clean and new. But in many pencils, pens, copybooks and slates ing lessons and collected again when

the same pencil twice in two days. Johnny Brown kets a nice new pencil today and moistens it frequently in his mouth during the writing lesson communicated, from one child to an straight into Lake Michigan. other after it once got a start.

A great many children and even their elders, who ought to know better, persist in putting pencils in their mouth regardless of the risks they FOR ALL AMERICANS CHEW

BREAD CAME BACK BUTTERED

Loan of \$4, Long Forgotten, That Was Returned With \$1,000 Interest.

appproached by a man who was a him for the loan of four bucks, says

the Boston Post. dead broke, but that he figured that though they did not chew gum themthe Wicked City." It is extraordinary if he could raise four simoleons he selves, they understood that Amerin its observation and humor. Many could purchase a railroad ticket to a icans were very fond of it. point where work awaited him and For a minute we were utterly nonwould have \$2 left, which, if invested plussed. We could not tell these

> coup his lost fortunes. he was not in the habit of lending spirit of kindly hospitality in which coin to every Thomas, Richard and it was given, and my stick of gum is Harry that came along, especially un- now among my treasured souvenirs of less the loan was secured by first my stay under the great Mount Kofel. mortgage or otherwise.

The stranger pleaded so hard, how-

The other day Redmond received a panion, know how many you have got and certified check from the stranger for your name is in the papers as often \$1,004-94 being the original loan and as Chauncey M. Depew's used to be, the \$1,000 the interest which the bor-

After Redmond was resuscitated he the man that fired you. First thing pinched himself black and blue to find he'll say is, 'Nothing today,' and when out if he had been dreaming—then he

Art as It Looks to Small Boy. It was Sunday afteroon at the Art after you tell him with much detail institute and the galleries were crowdwhat house you used to live in, and ed. Above the subdued hum of conyour mother's connections and all, he versation a small voice cried out that

"Ma" plumped him down on a couch, things with you? Who you workin' his little fat legs stuck straight out, and she returned to where "pa" was standing and spent a few minutes in undisturbed contemplation of the pic tures. But such contentment did not reign long. "Ma." called the young hopeful. But "Ma" paid no attention, and a minute later he drawled out, "Ma, O, Ma," but "ma" was deaf to the voice. Then he tried "pa," but noth-

By this time the entire attention of the people in the gallery had been detracted from the pictures to the liton record that a fly crawled up a tle episode that was being carried on under their eyes.

> Utterly unconscious of the diversion be had created, the little man called, "Ma, please, ma," but still no answer then, undauted, he again tried "pa, but without success.

Then, heaving a big sigh, he rubbed his eyes with his fists, yawned, sat up, the fire. Usually they lie on the left and burst out with: "Ma; say, ma, I'm tired looking at these flat pictures. Let's go downstairs and see the stuffed ones."-Chicago Tribune.

Inexplicable.

"What is he so angry at you for?" "I haven't the slightest idea. We met on the street and we were talking just as friendly as could be, when all of a sudden he flared up and tried to lick me." "And what were you talking

about?" "Oh, just ordinary small talk, remember he said, 'I always kiss my wife three on four times every day." "And what did you say?"

"I said, 'I know at least a dozen men who do the same,' and then he had a fit."

A Talker. Jack-I kissed Madge in a quiet Tom-Then in the mouth you kissed

her not .-- Boston Transcript. "Last night I dreamed I was dead."
"It was a dreadfully warm night,"
wasn't it"

DANGER IN THE LEAD PENCIL WANTED SENSE OF DIRECTION MOSS TO RECLAIM CONTINENT

Showing How Easily Dread Disease Stranger in City Felt it Imperative That He Should Get His "Bearings."

The stolidity of the new arrival in Bacup, a small town in Lancashire, dicated indifference to gorgeous views, England, has been attributed by the yet immediately after registering at medical authorities to the very bad the skyscraper hotel he asked to be

"View?" said he to a protesting the tongue to make them write more friend. "No, it isn't the view I went. smoothly and legibly. The pencils in I don't care a rap for that. I want

"In a city you can get that much of the rural English school districts better from a great height than from the street. Down there the buildings are distributed to the children dur. all about kind of obfuscate you. You get the points of the compass mixed school is dismissed for the day. Con at the start, and never get them sequently no child is sure of getting straightened out. That has been my experience in several cities.

"In London and Boston I cannot tell north from south to this day when the sun is not shining, and in Chicago because he finds it writes easier when I am not much better off. I lived in the lead is wet. Tomorrow Mary that town for two years, and, of Hodgkins gets that same pencil. She, course, learned to reason out the cartoo, moistens the lead in her mouth dinal points, but I never felt them. If to make it write better. And that I had obeyed instinct when I wanted is exactly how the dread disease was to go west I would have walked

"Nowadays when reaching a strange In the United States the danger of city I take my bearings from a lofty putting pencils it the mouth has long tower. I expect to live in New York been recognized, and in all the schools the rest of my natural days, and I do every precaution is taken to prevent not wish constantly to have to comthe interchange of pencils as well as bat the feeling that when I start to the moistening of them with the lips. Albany I ought to board a Staten Island ferryboat."-New York Times.

Belief So Largely Prevalent in Europe Seems to Have Some Slight Foundation.

While at Oberammergau last summer, a returned traveler says, we stayed in the last house on Daisenberger strasse with three delightful About a year ago Fred T. Redmond, old maids, one of whom, from a resia resident of North Platte, Neb., was dence in London, could speak English very well. When we left, Fraulein total stranger to him and who asked Naef, the lady who spoke English, with a beaming fraculein on either hand presented each of us with a The stranger explained that he was stick of chewing gum, saying that al-

judiciously, would enable him to re dear new friends our opinion of gum chewers in general, and those who Redmond laughed mirthfully in the chewed gum in Europe in particular, stranger's face at first and told him so we accepted the gift in the same

That they had not formed their opinion on insufficient evidence I realever, and in such a "touching" way ized, for during the Passion Play, when that Redmond at last slipped him the I raised by seat to recover my dropped You'll show 'em. Yes, you will. \$4, wished him good luck and told the handkerchief, I observed no less than You can't show em in Johnnycake bookkeeper to charge it to profit and four chews of gum adhering to the bottom of the seat .- Youth's Com-

American Influence in Cuba.

Writing to the London Times, Sydney Brooks tells of his discovery of Cuba. From a plague spot it has become one of the cleanest and healthiest countries on earth-"American energy and Cuban docility and good sense are to be thanked for that." There is no doubt about the thanks due to American energy. As to the Cuban good sense and docility that may be credited, also, but it is to be remembered that there was not much com for anything else than compliance with American orders when the cleaning up began. Governor (now General) Wood was at the seat of auhority, and American troops occupied the fsland. There was no room left for anything but obedience—and a good job it was, too! Moreover, one of the conditions we imposed was that the premises should be kept clean. We simply were not going to have a plague spot at our doors any longer. The world owes America for a clean Cuba; and, as Mr. Brooks testifies, there is political peace because the Cubans do not want another intervention, so the world owes to us a peaceful Cuba. Altogether our record there is one of which many people could be proud.

Such a Helpful Daughter.

It is near enough as the compass points to say that this man's grocery store is in the Western Addition and that he is of Teutonic extraction. (No, it isn't going to be a cheese story. You were wrong, my dear James.)

In the neighborhood are many families who trade with the grocer, and who have done so ever since he established his store there, some years before the fire. One of these women, a Mrs. Under-

wood, went into the store the other day and paid for her purchase with a check for \$5. The next morning she remembered that she hadn't indorsed the check, and so burried over to the grocer to catch it before it went to the bank. "I'm so sorry," she explained to

him, "but I forgot to indorse that check yesterday." "Oh, dot's all right," he answered,

cheerily. "My daughter she indorse it. She can write!"-San Francisco Chronicle.

Splendidness. Dad Wilkins-They say Sadie and Fred's weddin' will outdo all records

Pa Hines-You bet it will. We're goin' to get that stranger from the hotel t'wear his dress suit an' mig

Apparently Trivial Object That is Li able to Change the Face of the Earth.

Agencies apparently so trivial as to be almost beneath notice have changed, and are now changing, the face of the earth. For instance, so com-paratively insignificant a form of vegetation as moss may not only affect the aspect of the landscape, but may powerfully asist in giving a new character to a continent.

One of the aurprising results of scientific investigation in Greenland is nosses are performing there. Where 100-Page Catalog he indication of the wonderful work glaciers have ceased to advance, or have become "dead," various species of mosses have found a foothold on FREE brices, see how we do business. Read ou of mosses have found a foothold on them, and gradually over spread them with a mantle of green. The amount vegetable matter slowly deposited those Greenland mosses is so considerable that it has been suggested that this deposit will be of great importance in the future of that strange

It is known that in a past geological age Greenland was not the dreary, ice sheeted continent that it is today, but a beautiful land, almost tropical in appearance in some respects. And If, in the future, geological or astrono mical causes should bring about a return to the former conditions, when Greenland was really "green," the rich stores of vegetable matter now accumulating there through the growth of mosses amid the ice will give wealth to the soil of the regenerated continent.-Harper's Weekly.

Danger in Back Collar Button. A British scientist has just been pointing out the dangers of the high collar in connection with a long back collar button, which, through weight of the clothing on the back of the seck, may be leaving the imprint deep n the back of your neck. In the first place the tall, stiff col-

ar, which almost universally is tooight, cuts off a certain amount of plood from the brain. Many persons who are brain workers will recall the lisposition to loosen the neckband before settling down to some hard study. It is an indication of an interupted blood supply to the brain cells. Worse than this, however, the scientist is telling us that this long shanked back collar button, under pressure of the tight collar or from weight of clothing around the neck, nay be exerting dangerous force upon one of the most sensitive portions of spinal cord is secondary only to the brain itself. Injury to it may paralyze he nerve centers which control the breathing apparatus.



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The most successful farmers recog-These principles have been discov- bulkier feeds. ered and demonstrated by investigaa very certain degree of accuracy.

must be of the proper composition in order to furnish the finished product, the pig, with the necessary food ele-

pigs and all other growing animals, is the question of bone and muscle-forming foods. For up to the age of four months, the desire of the raiser is to grow rather than to fatten the pig. Only the food containing an abundance of ash can furnish the nutrients necessary for the formation of mus- Missouri, "is not for me to discuss. cle. So the growing animal must However, it is unquestionably true

protein, are used for the production produce at a reasonable price. Genfat. In other words, the ash and pro- price is raised to the consumer are tein feeds are used for making may by properly distributing the crop so chinery and repairing old tissues, as to prevent gluts, and by improving while the fats and starches are used the quality of goods sold. It is evifor fuel to run the machinery and for deut that if a consumer is buying As the object of the breeder is to count of a glutted market when the grow rather than to fatten the pig or glutting could have been prevented by pregnant sow, the percentage of fat distribution, some other market is not as when the fattening period is and is having to pay more than it

nutrients which affect all growing an- to pay for. imals, there are other factors affectment of her body will probably re- greatly increased output." enough exercise to insure the proper car lots. passage from her body of all refuse food material. This is such an im- to prevent gluts on the market. a sow that can not have, during preg markets, and will thus insure better standard remedies. nancy, a free passage of waste mat- prices.

is often of great importance, espe others. cially in the feeding of brood sows. food that is very concentrated, such cept in small quantities.

as the grains, contains so much nutrilit usually brings better equipment tive value that feeding so as to satisfy such as cold storage plants, for hanthe hunger on such feeds results in dling the fruit of a section. the brood sow getting very fat. It is not desirable to have this occur. The ards. only way to prevent it, and still sat. In nearly all cases it results in isfy the appetite of the sow, is to feed greater stability of the industry. a more bulky ration. This is easily accomplished during the grass season there are some serious difficulties when pasture is available, but in win- which are encountered. One of these ter it requires the feeding of more is in the fact that other growers in than the very concentrated grains and the district get the benefits without to bear this historic name met with feeding stuffs.

on the farm represents the different their fees as members. Lack of confiproperties desired for feeding stock. dence in each other is also a fruitful The muscle and bone forming elements are represented by the protein lack of support. and ash contents, respectively, and the energy and fat producing elements by the starch and fat. The bulk is represented by the fiber and

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In studying this table, the fact hould be borne in mind that it is the proportion of ash and protein to Rye and wheat furnish the best winstarch and fat that determines the ter pasture for hogs. Bluegrass, if miss,"—London Tit-Bits. nutritive ratio, instead of the actua

per cent of each nutrient. While the laxative effect can not be reduced to figures, the relative powe is well known. The feeds, excepting he green grasses, stand in the following relation to each other as to laxative effect, the more laxative being placed at the head of the list: Lin seed oil meal, bran, milk, tankage, bhorts, corn,

food, corn, is lacking in protein, ash, bulk, and laxative effect, all of which are necessary for the best development in breeding and growing stock. This defect, however, can be easily remedied in summer by a good pas ture of clover, alfalfa, and to a large extent by bluegrass. And in winter

by the use of other feeds in connec tion with corn, such as leguminous hay, milk, bran, oil meal, and shorts or tankage. The last three of these, nize and follow certain basic princi- however, are lacking in bulk for broad ples in farming and stock raising, sows not having access to pasture or

Another factor that often means

they can be stated and discussed with for the brood sow and her litter. It is almost impossible to keep in good These facts are true especially in condition the digestive and reproducthe case of the brood sow and her lit tive organs of growing and breeding ter. The answers to a list of ques stock that do not have sufficient exertions sent out to the most successful cise. It not only tends to cause them hog raisers of the state, showed that to fatten, but it also leaves the dithey recognized the principles that led gestive tract closed, and leads to constipation and other disarrangements The brood sow, as an example, of the system, which occurring in the whether pregnant or suckling her pregnant sow, cause weak and sickly pigs, is called upon to manufacture litters to be farrowed. Ordinarily it from common feeding stuff the bone is no trouble to get sows or pigs to and muscle for her growing young, take sufficient exercise, except in very In other words, she is a machine bad weather, especially if a winter transforming one kind of material pasture such as wheat or rye is prointo a substance of the same material vided. But if a sow is sluggish and but of entirely different form. In refuses to take sufficient exercise, doing this, the machinery-her body- some means should be resorted to to compel her to.

of prime importance to growing UNION OF FRUIT GROWERS

Consumers-New Bulletin From College of Agriculture.

"Whether or not a large central required for the formation of bone; marketing association is a trust withonly foods containing an abundance in the meaning of the law," says Mr. of protein can furnish the nutrients W. H. Chandler, of the University of have a ration high in protein and that the effects of co-operative associations have been to give the con-The fat and starchy feeds, and also sumers a steady supply of fruit or of energy and heat and for laying on erally the only means by which the storage of energy in the form of fat. fruit or produce very cheaply on acforming feed should not be so great securing all of this product it wants, should pay. Improvement in quality In addition to the question of food the consumer is always only too glad

"The effect, then, of co-operation to ing the food of the brood sow, one of the consumer, is to give him a more which is the laxative effect of the uniform supply of fruit or produce of food given to the pregnant sow. Not better quality. It gives, a more unionly is she the provider of food, but form supply not only because of tector of the unborn young. Any greatly stimulates the industry, and again, the same remedy again will be cause that may result in a disarrange better methods in growing and a found successful.

It enables small growers to ship in

The crop may be distributed so as

ter, can not produce a strong, healthy It makes possible better business methods in dealing with the fruit The question of the bulk of the feed buyers, transportation companies, and

It enables a community to make The appetite of an animal is not sat- use of varieties of fruit that for any present royal oak at Boscobe is mere isfied until the stomach is full. A reason it is not desirable to grow ex-

It insures better care of the orch-

However, Mr. Chandler continues, belonging to the association. Mem- an ignominious fate, being burned by The accompanying table of the com- bers, seeing this, are likely to drop position of the more common feeds out instead of being willing to pay

source of trouble, as well as envy and The benefits of co-operation to the pageants.-Westminster Gazette. small grower are well shown in the results obtained at the Koshkonong-Brandsville district, where there is a Fruit Growers' Association. One man cool deeds on the battlefield, when the with an orchard of less than three member who rarely spoke broke in on acres made a net profit for the season our conversation. of \$643.43. If there had been no asso-

dled his crop profitably at all. tive benefit to the country.

than when no pasture is furnished. ter, said in his blandest voice: not pastured too heavily in the fall, also makes a good winter pasture. Rye should be sown in August and ing out may be overcome by the use of some of these quick growing crops, and rape, oats, cowpeas, etc.

It will be noted that our principle GREENE WAS A LUCKY MAN

His Lost Five Dollar Bill Found Two Places, and His Conscience Elastic.

"If anybody but Greene had told me this I wouldn't have believed it, and I wouldn't have believed him if it had happened to anybody but Greene. said the man. "The other day Greene lost five dollars. When he got home he began to figure out where he might have lost it. There was a chance every time he took out his pocketbook. He had had his pocketbook in his hand, he remembered, when he left sue drug store at One Hundred and Fourth street, and again when he left the florist's at One Hundred and First street.

"In order to expedite the search Greene telephoned the news of his loss to the druggist. The druggist was very accommodating. He promised to put the whole drug store force on the job and to telephone back the result Investment Co., Limon, Colo. as soon as the premises had been thoroughly searched.

"While waiting for a message from the druggist Greene telephoned to the sults. Prices will be gladly given on several florist, and received similar assur- application. ances of co-operation. In about five minutes the druggist called up. The five dollars had been found lying under the edge of a dry goods box on the pavement and would be handed over to Greene.

"Greene jumped into his coat and grabbed his hat, but before he got to the door the florist telephoned that the five dollars had been found in the ash can just outside his door, and would be held against all comers until Greene called for it. Greene's conscience is of the India rubber variety, so he had no compunctions about collecting the five dollars from both druggist and florist. I'll bet that wouldn't happen to anybody else on earth but

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It consists simply in swallowing as quickly as possible a tablespoonful of powdered sugar without any admixture with water. The hiccough will be imher body is the guardian and pro- proper distribution, but because it mediately stopped. If it comes on

What is the action of the powdered sult in death or serious injury to the Mr. Chandler sums up the impor- sugar? Probably it sets up a kind of young. A food that constipates a tant reasons for more co-operation in refex action. The sugar certainly pergnant sow will cause a weak, sick- Missouri, through shipping associa- plays no specific role in this case, and ly litter. Not only must the food be tions, in the following main points: it is probable that any inert powder would have the same effect.

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> The Royal Oak. The actual tree into which Charles vanished was hacked to pieces within a few years by relic hunters, and the ly a descendant. A salver made from the original royal oak is still possessed by Oxford university, and countless chairs, tables, altars, picture frames and snuff boxes claim to be made of the same sacred material. Charles II. Intended to commemorate his escape at Boscobel by establishing a new order of "Knights of the Royal Oak," but thought best "not to keep awake animosities." The name of the "Royal Oak" has been preserved in the navy since 1664. The first ship the Dutch when they came up the Medway in 1667. Oak Apple day, now little observed except by school boys, was formerly a great anniversary and for long after the Restoration a Royal Oak invariably figured in all civic

Something Like a Nerve. The talk in the club had been of

"The coolest bit of nerve I ever ciation, he could scarcely have han saw," he drawled, "was when I was motoring in the Midlands with the Bulletin 97, recently published by Honorable Jimmy. It had been rainthe College of Agriculture, contains ing, and as we turned the corner of the results of much investigation of the village street we skidded badly, co-operative associations throughout then shot forward. Crashing into the the country, showing that they have little postoffice, we smashed the front been very successful, and are a posi- of the shop clean through and knocked down the village postman. It was then that the Honorable Jimmy Pigs or shoats on good winter pas- showed what he was made of. He ture will be in much better health and jumped out of the car, and, advancing will make faster and cheaper gains to the terrified girl behind the coun-

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Refined and profitable labor. sands of dollars to the man from A school for the farmer, the city man, whom he supposed he must learn how The kiddles and their big sisters' beaus. to do things. So it is with the most Everybody can learn something at the obscure village resident. Often they have worthy and meritorious articles of some kind or other that would create For music, fireworks and more fun go more interest at a fair than any on show there, but they make the mistake And take home an impression of ancient Roman glory. of believing that they stand no show I'll meet you at the big gate. Don't fail

thereby contribute to the edification of others and incidentally boost your Fair. Many an exhibitor has been surprised that his exhibit has won a prize. But if he hadn't made the entry he would have never known.

This progressive age demands more than the old fashioned agricultural show. It must combine diversified exhibits covering every branch of manufacture, and must of necessity carry with it some form of amusement that will divert the young mind, particularly, from all work and no play. The exposition idea has consequently dominated of late, but however complex the ingredients of a fair of today it cannot get away from the educational feature. It must show to the world perts Talk and Seeing the Newest the best that can be produced from Developments in Farming, Live Stock the farm, the factory, the mill and the shop, as a boost for the locality in which the fair is held. So with a state fair it covers the entire state and must be a demonstration of the highest achievements of its people, whether farmers or mechanics.

Kansas is distinctly an agricultural state, but the State Fair at Topeka must cater not alone to the farmer. derstand this, and therefore each strives to make of the fair in his county, district or state an exponent of the best efforts of a live and up to date

The amusement features of a fair toward the breeding of live stock or delegate from his home town the national convention of dentists will re quire some form of amusement to while away some of the hours of his | an's Home Companion, trip, so will the stock breeder, show ing fine cattle or interested in seeing that branch of the fair, look about for some diversion during his stay in the city. He is educated and amused.

Because the fair is an educator is very good reason why the people should lend their encouragement. Though they have no idea of taking up the work along advanced lines to that they may earn premiums is no reason why the taking up of the work by others will not indirectly benefit them. The encouragement of the producers of the best in all lines is the object of all fairs. Any patriotic citien should be willing to lend his presence as a boost to the exhibitor even though he is not a producer himself. That is a small matter, but if followed by everybody would make of the state fairs the world's best colleges.

All sorts of advertisers will boost their particular method of advertising. but it can be truthfully said that no dispelled by Kansans and a little advertiser will deny that besides being an educator, the state fair is the best advertisement that the state can pos-

OUR SEA FIGHTERS.

United States Navy Will Make Notable

Exhibit at the State Fair. coast by a waterway of sufficient size | waukee Wisconsin. if all were of the disposition of this she might enjoy a naval display of real war vessels. But being landlocked as she is does not prevent Uncle Sam from demonstrating by immense models the fighting units of the pavy. Through the efforts of the management of the Kansas State Fair Topeka will have the honor of presenting Patterns and mesh increase in size to the patrons of the Fair one of the most interesting and valuable lessons come smaller and finer as materials any meritorious value to a fair, but in sea warfare ever shown in the grow lighter. If we keep this simple where there is merit do not hide it, west. In compliance with requests but bring it out. It may be an incenthrough accredited authorities, the native for others to do something as vy department has consented to send rules, it has its exceptions, for occaseveral naval officers here during the The main object of any fair is to Fair with an exhibit that is now beclude six large models of the various

alongside of their more enlightened city cousin. Don't hide your light under a bushel; bring forth the best KANSAS STATE FAIR

LIVE UNDER THE SAME ROOF

Then, and Not Until Then, Will You Become Really Acquainted With Your Friends

Two households may stand side by side on the same street, two families live within hailing distance of one another for years in the same community, and yet have opposite tastes, sentiments and convictions. The children of each growing up together may marry and, until they reach the period of new adjustment, never suspect how antagonistic has been their early training. This is one reason why the first year of marriage is so beset with briars and thorns. Everybody knows that until people actually dwell under the same roof they do not mutually become acquainted. A single week spent with a friend at a house party does more to promote intimacy or indifference than years of superficial social intercourse.

The touch-and-go meetings incidental to teas and receptions are the merest suggestions of personality, but when one sits day after day beside the fire or at the table with a neighbor, each ceasing to be on guard, real understanding begins. Even correspondence, which to a degree is in the nature of revelation, does not make people so well acquainted and is by no means so true a test of disposition and temperament as the test of living together. During courtship and betrothal an engaged pair are on probation. Without effort each displays qualities of charm that cannot fail to be attractive. The most ordinary speech has a flavor of wife are walking through a land of dreams. Shall the dreams come true? They surely will if on both sides there are fixed principles of honor, justice and fidelity.-Mrs. Sangster in Wom-

ANSWER LEFT HIM THINKING

Automobilist, Slayer of Pet Dog, Gets Hot Shot From the Irate Owner.

Joseph P. Sherer, while impersonating Booker T. Washington at the Westminster Civic league's annual 'gridiron' dinner, told a humorous 'experience" while "automobile riding," which, he said, illustrates the sarcasm which a woman is capable of when occasion demands.

"We were going along at an awful speed," he said, speaking in negro dialect. "I didn't see the dog, but I heard his 'ki-yi,' so I ordered the chauffeur to stop. Going back, we found an trate lady standing over her dead dog-one of the ugliest dogs you

"She met us with a tirade of remarks, telling us in no uncertain terms what she thought of us and automobilists in general, finishing up by calling us the murderers of her dog It was then that I thought I would

"'Madam,' I said, 'I will replace

'Sir,' she said, in a freezing tone If Kansas was connected with the of voice, 'you flatter yourself.' "-Mil-

> The Use of Lace. Lace is, of course, the natural trimming for light washable fabrics, but here, too, discrimination must be used. A safe rule to follow is this: as materials grow heavier, and berule in mind, it will help to steer us around many pitfalls. Like all other

> sionally a contrast is sought between the consistency of a fabric and the lace that trims it. But contrasts are skillful, and harmonies of relationship meet with more general success. A simple and sure way to test the corwell as other materials is to observe whether details of your gown are concolored bands are noticeable, except

> Fight for Women's Rights. The Era club of New Orleans has decided that if women are not admitted to the medical school of Tulane university for an uninterrupted four years course the club will defray all legal expenses incurred in having the question passed on by the courts. It required several years hard work for the Era club to get the doors of the medical school of Tulane opened for women students, with the result that the first two years are now open to them.

say.-Woman's Home Companion.

Hirsch's Weekly Store News Letter

Important News to St. Joseph **Visitors This Week**

We are expecting many thousands of visitors to our city this week to see Pain's Gorgeous Display of Fireworks-and we have prepared for the greatest value giving sale that we've had in years. You know this is the month when all large stores carrying such immense stocks must clean out all summer goods so that fall goods can be properly displayed. By past experience we know that nothing will do this as quickly as cut prices—and we have gone through every department of this great store cutting prices on every side until now a dollar goes almost as far as two generally and In some cases as far as \$4 and \$5. Shoes, hoslery, washgoods, sliks, laces and embroideries, muslin underwear, women's pongee and linen coats, besides beautiful summer dresses, all marked ridiculously low.

A visit, while you're in town, to the big store will be better proof than pages of printed words-of how really wonderful this sale is.

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