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STEERSSTEADYTOEASY

GOOD CORN FEDS AND BEST WESTERNS FIRM-OTHERS STEADY TO 10c OFF.

COWS AND HEIFERS SLOW \$3.00@3.25; stock calves, \$3.40@4.00.

Prices Steady to Dime Lower-Bulls Unchanged—Calves Strong— Stockers and Feeders Open Steady, Close Weak.

Strength noted yesterday on good to choice corn fed cattle was pretty well sustained today but medium and half fat natives, owing to a plentiful ed in the day's supply; in fact, about crop of western grassers showed slow-half of the total receipts was in this er tone with prices inclined toward class of cattle. Bulk came from Kanthe weak side.

A fairly liberal Tuesday run put in flesh. an appearance at the local yards and supply supplies at outside points were of pretty generous proportions. The estimate called for 3,000 head but when trains were all in it looked like a run fered in scant volume. Prices steady nickel lower. Then sellers showed a of between 3,200 and 3,500. Approximately half of the run was in westerns, mostly from Kansas pastures.

Packers estimated ninety loads of killing steers on hand, of which less than thirty loads were native corn feds. A few attractive well-fattened

beeves were offered but the big end consisted of medium and plain grades. Trade was slow in assuming definite shape. Advices from other markets indicated a rather bearish situation and buyers here started out to enforce a cheaper set of quotations. Good to choice steers, however, moved generally on a parity with yesterday's firm slow sale, with prices showing a

A string of Nebraska fed beeves from the same feedlot that brought \$7.50 yesterday, got the same price. Other sales of fairly good steers were noted in a range of \$6.75@7.10.

Three loads of prime Missouri fed steers arriving late sold at \$7.70, top for the day and year. They averaged

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 52....1478...7 70 24....1303...6 60
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Receipts of cows and heifers today were very light, and quality only fair to good, the bulk running mostly to plain killing cows, canners and cut-The market was very slow in opening on this class of stuff, with packers bidding mostly 10c lower, but after the market got under way, the bulk of sales looked steady to 10c lower than yesterday's close. was very few corn fed cows and helf-ers here, and what few were offered sold at steady prices, a few of this class selling up around \$5.00, with the bulk of sales from \$3.50@4.25, and canners mostly from \$2.75@3.23 There were no choice yearling heifer

Only a fair run of bulls here, sell ing steady with yesterday. There was a good run of calve here today, quality fair to good. Bul of receipts found a ready outlet strong prices, top vealers sel ing at \$7.00 per hundred, fair to goo

quality \$6.00 @ 6.50, medium calve

\$5.00@5.50, common and heavi-

Heifers.

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2... 135. 7 00 5... 158. 7 00 32Kan 153. 7 00 7... 267. 6 00 1... 230. 7 00 4... 260. 4 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Stockers and feeders were pretty well represented in today's generous run of cattle. Bulk of the day's delegation was on the light stocker order with several bunches of firshy nearyards. Buyers had little complaint ing as to the scarcity of good finshing steers, as the day's quality av-Although speculators' pens are holdof all weights, this did not curtail buying operations today; on the conthe day's crop at prices that were fully even with Monday's trading basis. Buyers went up to \$4.60 for a bunch of strictly good stockers on the rearling order, but supply included ew bunches that were good enough of still above \$4.50. few bunches that were good enough Every conceivable substance enters to sell above \$4.50, a spread of \$3.65 into the composition of dust.

@4.25 taking the bulk of the light stockers. Heavy weight near-beef steers sold at \$5.00 @ 5.10. The market late in the session showed a slow and easier turn

@ 5.00; medium to good grades, \$4.00 @4.50; good to fancy stock steers, \$4.25@4.50; common to fair, \$3.50@4.00; stock heifers, \$3.25@3.50; fair to strictly good kinds of stock cows

Stockers and Feeders. o. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 4.... 952..4 40 5.... 760..4 06 Yearlings and Calves. Av. Price. o. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 3..., 366. 4 50 2... 670..3 90 668..4 10 4. .. 395..3 50 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. Price. No. o. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 7.... 417..3 60 1.... 770..3 25 2.... 760..3 40 5... 930..3 25

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Western cattle were well representsas pastures, including a fair sprink-ling of wintered westerns in good

with prices ranging steady to 10c and trading was abruptly

Western cows and heifers were ofto weak, with spots 10c lower.

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20Ka	n1165	5	75	49Ka	n1213.	2.5	56
22Ka	n1055	5	75	108Ka	n1114.	. 5	36
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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

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hogs	1,208,151	925,069		283,083
Sheep	399.317	288, 13		110,304
Horses	26,454	14,933		11,321

The following shows receipts of cattle, hogs the five principal waster	the est	eep at
day and comparisons:		era to-
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Kansas City 12,000	9,000	10,000
South Omaba 5,600	6,800	12,000

	20,000
9,000	10,000
b.800	12,000
4,600	3,100
9,500	6,000
42,900	51,100
53,760	51,200
38,100	47,100
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GRAIN IMPROVEMENT DAY.

Will Be Feature of Iowa State Fair-Senator Moore to Speak.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 15.-Iowa is to have a grain improvement day, steady to 10c higher. Av. Price. Thursday, Aug. 31, at the Iowa state fair this year, Acting Secretary Corey 1... 1570. 4 25 1... 1350. 3 75 announced today. The crop improve-1... 1810. 4 20 3... 1370. 3 60 ment associations of the various special to The Journal: The Drovers boards of trade have been boosting Telegram reports: Veal Calves.

Price. No. Av. Price. last year, and induced the lower state steady to 10c higher, top \$7.85, cows fair management to give a day to and heifers steady to easy, stockers this work. It is planned to have Sena-steady to firm, calves steady. tor Moore of Wisconsin speak on that day. He planned and corried to suc- steady to 5c lower. Top \$7.55, bulk cess grain improvement work in the \$7,25@7.45. Badger state.

> GATES LEFT ABOUT \$50,000,000. New York.—The will of John W. Gates will be probated in Port Arthur, Texas, where the financier made his residence, it was announced. It is understood the bulk of the property will go to "Charley" Gates, his son. The fortune is estimated at between \$40,-000,000 and \$50,000,000.

SYRACUSE HIGHEST POINT.

HOG TRADE IS SPOTTED

Good to choice feeding steers, \$4.25 BUYERS SOUGHT TO ENFORCE NICKEL CUT BUT DID NOT QUITE SUCCEED.

PRICES STEADY TO 5c OFF

Loss Largely Confined to Poore Grades-Quality Shows Marked Improvement-Top \$7.55; Bulk Sales \$7.20@7.45.

· Hog trade ruled uneven with prices ranging from steady to 5c lower. Re ceipts were comparatively light, the local estimate calling for 4,500, with the supply at five leading markets to taling only 35,200 head, or 3,000 less than a week ago, and 1,400 less than a year ago.
It was a difficult market to diag-

Steers predominated in the nose. At the outset a few good hogs sold about steady with the previous Trade in steers ruled rather slow day. Then buyers took to the fence When buyers started out again late balky disposition and for a time an other deadlock was threatened How ever, a compromise steady to 5c lower basis was finally established and bulk of supply found outlet on this sihedule. The good to choice hogs as a rule showed little weakness, while the commoner grades sold weak to 5c off in majority of cases. The result was a wider spread in prices.

end of the bulk rested 10c higher than yesterday, while the low end was about the same. This looked incon-sistent with a quotably weaker mar-ket but the discrepancy was due to

Prices ranged from \$7.15@7.55, with the bulk selling at \$7.20@7.45. The bulk sold yesterday at \$7.20@ 7.35, a week ago at \$7.40@7.60, a month ago at \$6.35@6.50, a year ago at \$8.35@8.75, two years ago at \$7.65 @7.80, three years ago at \$6.60@6.70 and four years ago at \$5.70@5.82 1/2

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	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday 8	7 15	@7 55	\$7.30	@7,65
Tuesday	7 15	@7 65	7.10	(a7.75
Wednesday		@	7.30	@7.60
Thursday			7.25	@7.60
Friday			7.05	@7.60
Saturday			7.00	@7.60

The Journal Publishing Co. I OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 15.—The Live Stock World, re-ports:

Cattle-Receipts, 7.000. Market steady, cows firm, feeders strong, Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Top \$7.85, bulk Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 9000. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market 10 @ 15c lower, lambs \$6.80.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 15.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, slow steady, feeders stronger. Market Hogs-Receipts, 5800. Mar steady. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7@7.15. Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market

steady to easier.

porter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5500, including dropped to \$8.

1500 southerns. Market steady, top

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1003 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open- ed	High	- Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-		1			
Sept	901/8	90%	89	89%	90%
Dec	94%	95	93%	9:34	96
CORN-			******		
Sept	63%	6136	63%	641/4	68%
Dec	80%	61%	60%	61%	611/8
OATS-					
	40%	41%	409/	41%	41
Sept			40%		
Dec	10%	4436	48%	43%	43%
PORK-					
Sept	100	1255		17.20	17 20
	16 97	14 127	10 00		
Jan	10.27	16.27	18.20	10.22	10, 40
LARD-					
Sept	9.00	9.00	8.92	8.92	9.07
Jan	8.12	8.72	8.62	8.65	8.75
RIBS-		100000			
Sept	9.05	9.07	9.02	9.02	9.17
Jan	8.32	5.32	8.25	8.25	8.25

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

The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

nal reariers:

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

of 5c off in majority of cases. The esult was a wider spread in prices.

Quality was distinctly better than to opening day of the week. The top and of the bulk rested 10c higher

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.

Packing hay-\$4@4.50. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

			Beef.		
	No.		No.	2.	No
Ribs	15	c	10	c	8
Loins	16	e.	12	c	10
Rounds	10	c	9	c	8
Chucks	7	c	6	c	5
Plates	6	c	5	e	4

Workmen in Water Main Trench Dig Up Grewsome Relies.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 15 .- While digging a trench for water mains at First street and Western avenue, workmen about four feet below the surface of

Recently the city began the work of laying new mains along lower Western avenue. Work had pro-gressed to the corner of First street. Shortly after work in the trenches had started a workman's pick struck something hard. The man removed the loose dirt and he looked at a

Beside the Indian's head was de posited a large flowered china bowl. The bowl was as large as the base of an ordinary waste basket and in the bowl had probably been buried pro-visions for the long hunting trip. About the neck was a gorgeous string of metal beads that had corroded from centact with the damp earth.

INCOME FROM SCHOOL LANDS

Oklahoma Has Fund Amounting to 80 Cents for Each Child.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 15.— The school land estate of Oklahoma maintenance of the common schools. The income is drawn from the ren 24 of the land for grazing and agricultural purposes. An apportionment now being made, including the income from the \$5,000,000 given to the state by congress for the support of the common schools, will be 80 cents per capita based upon a school population of 539,\$94, and will make a total of \$431,275 to be distributed among the different counties. The opportiontotal of \$1.80 for the last twelve for common school purposes since they were set aside by congress has been \$6,018,000.

EXTEND CANADIAN LINES.

Three Western Provinces Given Natural Resources by Dominion.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 15.—The Free Press, which is in the confidence of the Laurier government has announced that three western provinces of Canada—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta-had been given their natural resources by the dominion. This means that the Manitoba and Saskatchewan boundaries are to be extended to Hudson bay, and makes Alberta one of the richest provinces in Canada, with its vast mineral resources in the Rockies.

has been held here. This year there didn't seem much occasion for holding it, but the farmers decided not to break the custom. The wheat was not much of a crop but recent rains at the high of this lad at the high of the same at the high of the sa insure a good corn crop.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 15.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle Receipts 5500 including drayped to 5500 including draype

SHEEP RUN FALLS OFF

MODERATE SUPPLY CLEARED AT FULL STEADY PRICES AFTER A SLOW START.

NATIVES ON

Good Idaho Lambs Sold at \$7.15, Arizonas at \$6.70, and Top Natives at \$7.00-Mature Mutton Scarce.

Sheep and lamb supplies were pared down to moderate dimensions today and in view of the size of Monday's run and a higher market, supplies were relatively light. Estimates

Neb.

on today's market with a car of cattle.

R. J. Reynolds, a regular patron of
this market, came in today with a
car of catrevisionists made considerable progress in congress today. The house,
by a vote of 206 to 90, without a
Democrat breaking the party alignment, adopted the conference report
on the wool tariff revision bill and ed down to moderate dimensions to- tle. called for 2,000 head, but trains came Neb. in carrying more mutton than was expected and actual count disclosed expected and actual count disclosed one car.

Russell Postlewait, of Tarkio, Mo., Toshed it of the calendar, for expected and actual count disclosed increased today's hog receipts with was hung up on the calendar, for passage, probably, tomorrow. in the neighborhood of 2,500. This one car. figure, unofficial and subject to Champ change, brings the aggregate market-ings for the two days of the week up o 7,200, which is 1,400 more than received for the entire previous week and is practically the same as received for the corresponding time a year ago. At the five markets total supnal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$17.50@18; No. 1, \$16.00@17.00; No. 2, \$12.50@15.50;
No. 3, \$8@12.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$15.50@16:

Arizona and Idaho furnished the bulk cake. of the day's supply, the native delegation being limited to two decks of mixed stuff. Packing interest took a in today with a car of cattle. stand for lower figures at the start, but sellers, encouraged by reports of unchanged conditions around the cir-cuit, held offerings for steady rates on the basis of yesterday's advance and after a good deal of haggling fi-nally succeeded in cashing the day's crop of both natives and western lambs at prices that were fully steady with the best time yesterday. Included in the initial transactions was the lambs at \$7.00. However, these were on a limb by themselves, and nothing outside of the one string was good enough to be elligable to the money Packers had best western lambs peg-ged at \$7.15, the same as yesterday's top, and took the cream of the day's offerings at that figure. Several lots that showed poor killing qualities were forced to go at \$6.70. Mature mutton was relatively scarce in the Kansas was

INDIAN BONES UNDER TOPEKA \$3.40, with a few odd head of yearings at \$4.00. 269 Idaho lambs...... 70 7 15 275 Idaho lambs..... Idaho lambs...... 70 Idaho lambs...... 70 276 I-laho lambs...... 70 76 Idaho lambs..... 74 nat lambs.......... 60 30 nat lambs............ 72 12 nat lambs, 78 7 00 Try our Sunday dinners 6 nat lambs, 88 6 75 35 cents. Transit House.
269 Ariz lambs, 70 6 70 Stocker and feeder may 281 Ariz lambs, 70 6 70 active affair, despite the

Hammond Paleking Co..... 275

NEW LAW TAKES EFFECT.

All Infants Born in Kansas Must Now Re Registered.

chickens and sheep at a cost of \$1 to \$5 a head. But they balked at registering the births of their own children, though the cost was only 25 will begin registering the births of of vital statistics and deaths will also be officially recorded.

needed any registration of human births and deaths until last spring. Then it was brought home to them in this section. Let the main line how useful the registration would be. A young man who was born in Topeka Europe with his parents attempted to come back to Kansas to live. He had look like the stepladder to reach the twenty years ago and later went to enough money to bring him to To-peka, and he had friends here, but are miles from town. To reach them HELD CROP JUBILEE ANYWAY.

Cedar, Kan., Aug. 15.—For a good mit him to this country because he many years an annual crop jubilee was an indigent oreigner.

HELD CROP JUBILEE ANYWAY.

Cedar, Kan., Aug. 15.—For a good mit him to this country because he was an indigent oreigner.

not much of a crop, but recent rains at the birth of this lad on the date insure a good corn crop.

the wheat was account book, showin his attendance the isolated farmer. He is in favor the river and many fish are dying, and at the place mentioned by the young man. The immigration officials accepter this as sufficient proof and

1500 southerns. Market steady, top native steers \$8.

The deepest part of the Atlantic where deaths from certain diseases are the most numberous and which need correcting.

The provisional census returns for will show the plague spots of the state where deaths from certain diseases are the most numberous and which need correcting.

The provisional census returns for miles and in town with two first-class vaudeville are the most numberous and which need correcting.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Downing & L. regular shippers o Nora, Neb., had a car of hogs on to-day's market.

Martin Jensen, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Ruskin, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market. Geo. Townsend, of Tecumseh, Neb. his own feeding.

Clapp & Ernest, big feeders and shippers of Tecumseh, Neb., marketed a two-car consignment of cattle here

Joe. Johe, of Tecumseh, Neb., was on today's market with a car of cat-

Champion Cattle Fattener best. J. W. Hanna, of Tarkio, Mo., disposed of two cars of hogs here today at good prices.

a car of cattle on sale today.

See Al Bright for cotton seed meal, cake or molasses feed. W. E. Elston, of Stewartsville, Mo., journment.

the best seen here for some time.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

Kansas was pretty well represented in today's marketing of range cattle. horned steers.

Best beds n the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House. Cattle receipts showed material ex-

the largest one-day supply received

locally for some time. Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever,

hands and the generous representa-Prices right to feed right. Cham-pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Sheep and lamb receipts locally for the two days show a big increase over the corresponding time the previous week and are practically the same as week and are practically the same as

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DRY FARMING BUILDS TOWNS

truths the land shows set forth can be seen in human moving pictures in east Montana. Construction of this railroad and the missionary work done the common thing to find in a car of

the supplies on which they will keep a record of each birth and death and a record of each birth and death and consequently to them dry farming the situation. depends on the amount of moisture which falls during the growing season. IRRIGATE WISCONSIN LAND Kansas people did not think they To have the moisture in nature's sav-eeded any registration of human ings bank beforehand is the test of

the dry farmer's brains.

Branch railroads are much needed represent the business men's thoroughfare, which gives access to the

stance, is on the main line of the Northern Pacific railroad. When the Milwaukee railroad paralleled the Northern Pacific it went forty miles

AMUSEMENTS.

WORK ON WOOL BILL

STRONG POSSIBILITY THAT MEAS-URE WILL BE PASSED BY THE SENATE TODAY.

TAFT'S VETO IS EXPECTED

Action of President May Determine Time For Adjournment of Congress-To Vote On Free List Bill Today.

Washington, Aug. 14.-The tariff on the wool tariff revision bill and

For this measure, which imposes a flat ad valoreum duty of 29 per cent on all raw wools, with corresponding reduction on woolen manufactures, the other two woolen measures will C. L. Deviliss, of Hemple, Mo., had be sidetracked to give it the right of Berry Everett, of Osborn, Mo., was on today's market with a car of cat-tle.

Berry Everett, of Osborn, Mo., was pected veto. On the veto depends the further program of the house Democrats and the senate Democrats and progressive Republicans, including the

formulation of plans for a speedy ad-Democratic Leader Underwood of a regular patron of this market, came the house in expressing the opinion in today with a car of cattle. R. A. Pickett, a prosperous farmer come before next week, said that he and feeder of Stewartsville, Mo., mar-keted a car of cattle here today. does not expect congress to stay after the pending bills have been disposed there is a profit in feeding Excello of, "unless the senate determines to There is a profit in feeding Excello

Feeds.

Western and northwestern range country furnished practically all of today's mutton supply. Spipments carried a small percentage of light trashy lambs and average quality was the best seen here for some time.

Or, "unless the senate determines to stay and act on the cotton bill." That bill, which makes an average cut of 21 per cent in cotton duties, was debated without action in the senate to stay and act on the cotton bill." That bill, which makes an average cut of 21 per cent in cotton duties, was debated without action in the senate determines to stay and act on the cotton bill." That bill, which makes an average cut of 21 per cent in cotton duties, was debated without action in the senate determines to stay and act on the cotton bill." That bill, which makes an average cut of 21 per cent in cotton duties, was debated without action in the senate to stay and act on the cotton bill." That bill, which makes an average cut of 21 per cent in cotton duties, was debated without action in the senate to stay and act on the cotton bill." That bill, which makes an average cut of 21 per cent in cotton duties, was debated without action in the senate to stay and act on the cotton bill." That bill, which makes an average cut of 21 per cent in cotton duties, was debated without action in the senate to stay and act on the cotton bill." That bill, which makes an average cut of 21 per cent in cotton duties, was debated without action in the senate to stay and act on the cotton bill."

It is the Champion Feed.

Packers went up to \$7.15 for best western lambs today, the same as yesterday's top, and put up their day's buying of ewes generally at \$3.40.

Veal valves of all grades and such shape that it could be considered. weights were inclined toward a high- ed in the senate tomorrow as a conference report if consideration of the wool bill should be delayed. The con-ferees disagreed as to two vital amendments, but these, according to Shipments from that state made up the bulk of the day's range cattle supplans of the leaders, will be speedfly

MILLERS WANT CLEAN WHEAT

Are Going to Ask for a New Law Which Will Give It.

Topeka, Aug. 14.—The next legisla-Stocker and feeder market was an active affair, despite the liberal assortment of stale cattle in speculators hands and the generous representamay not have to pay market wheat prices for weeds and dirt. This de-

Hammond Packing Co. 275

Bear sentiment was still in force today in the live pork trade. Trade today in the live pork trade. Trade was unevenly quoted from steady to a nickel lower. Take to stand big losses every year maintain that they should not be compelled to pay wheat prices for it.

George H. Hunter of Wellington, a member of the senate, and a miller years the farmers of the country registered their hogs, cattle, horses, Gain in One Short Year. weeds and dirt and that his mill and Gain in One Short Year.

Gain in One Short Year.

Miles City, Mont., Aug. 15.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound railroad, by tying the northwest to Chicago, created a new era. All the truths the land shows set forth can

The charge of 25 cents for the registration will not be paid by the father. The state of Kansas thinks so well of youngsters that it will compel the county where the baby is born to pay the registration fee.

The law requiring the registration for of births and deaths should have become effective July 1, but the state printer could not get out the blanks in time, so the law became effective when the 478 local registrars received the supplles on which they will keep the supplles on which the supplles on the supplles of the supplles of the supplles on the supplles of the suppl

One Farmer Doubles His Crop as Result of Improvement.

Neenah, Wis., Aug. 15 .- Because of extended years of drought, farmers in centra! Wisconsin are installing irrigating plants. One farmer near here raised twice as many oats and barley

pealed to the government to open the dam sluices. Waters are at a very low

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and owa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday

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resulting in liquidation of vast num bers of live stock. This means short age ahead. The figures are from the KNEW HOW TO DISTRIBUTE IT of his lineage certainly should know state crop report and must be considered as reliable as would be available alone is not affected, but Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas farmers have also gone through a rather se- more rich men-and more poor ones- big head told him that if the sand vere liquidating season as the result than does "Dick" Butler, politician looked so well it must be good to eat. of dry weather, short grass and poor fall feed prospect. The effect upon future live stock supplies is easily fig- is there anyone who is more sternly ballasted with his light luncheon. ured. When breeding stock is de- practical in his methods of giving This luncheon while it had suspended pleted meat supplies necessarily will charity. Mr. Butler would not hest- entirely his powers of locomotion had be short.

SEES A HOG SHORTAGE.

Traders who keep a close watch o rather than pork packing made fa-

hog prices are destined to go lower. However, all actions and indications contributed to the poor of New York let us endeavor to take things as easy For fertilizing corn, the most imin the current live hog trade during by President Baer of the Reading as possible or as consistent with cir. mediate profits will come from applyhave been to the con- railway. trary, and the suspicion exists that it will be some long months ahead be- to get that coal to those who need it?" en do. We should try to keep our two and a half per cent nitrogen, fore the farmer will be selling his Butler asked.

Thousands which farrowed last spring legged men on guard. I'll promise you were fed a little corn as soon as the ture, and when they were in decent killing shape the mothers came to

Pigs in clover, or in pasture, have not done well this summer for the reason that the feed has been short owing to drouth. As a result the spring pig crop is many pounds shy of reasonable weight just now, and the old hogs are by no means plenti- duced the usual box of snuff, and with

This leads only to one conclusion, viz : that "hawgs will be hawgs" for all over the house. It is a turf strucwill necessarily be sustained on a com-

their ability to merchandise the crop the roof, with just enough driftwood London. Great also are its manifold in admirable fashion ever since last in the roof to make a framework to tragedies of squalor and poverty. This winter. They had only one bad in- hold it in place. Very steep stairs varied story will be distinguished in ning, a few months ago, when the lead up to the badstofa, or sleeping the summer of 1911 (July 26-29), by choice grades, by force of heavy ship- apartment. The badstofa frequently an episode both brilliant and unex then, however, the growers have re- ter, as well as the sleeping room of of all human groups will come from deemed themselves as market hand- the entire household. lers. They have handled the situation

U. S. GETS MORE ISLANDS

Which Latter Will Receive \$44,000.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- It was made known today that the United clothing and valuables are scattered States government will shortly come into possession of four islands-Flamenco, Pericp and Culebra-in Panama bay at the Pacific entrance Panama canal. The Pacific Mail Steamship company has accepted which that company will receive \$44. 000 for its half interest in and im-provements on the Islands. The remainder of the title to the islands al ready rests in the Panama Railroad company, which is owned by the United States government. The islands are now being used for quarantine



Bats Catch the Mice in Barns or Fields

Daddy's Bedtime The Mouse Colored Lover Of Darkness

a bat!" shouted Jack eagerly. "Kill it, kill it! It bites!" Evelyn shrieked for daddy

"You sillies," exclaimed the latter. He put out the light, opened the screen on one of the windows and drove the bat toward it. Finally the frightened creature fled out into the night.

"The poor bat was more frightened than you were," daddy declared, laughing as he closed the window. "Just fancy how it must have felt straying into a strange dazzling place like this, where no matter which way it flew it struck its poor head against a wall. Bats can't see in the light, you know, Tristate whether your paper is Daily, Triweekly, semi- Weekly or Weekly.

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couple of bats flying about at twilight, and I suspect it is in that hollow chestnut tree in the vacant lot across the way.

"Do bats build nests? Well, no; but they make their homes in hollow trees, in barns and in vacant buildings. If you could see inside the hollow tree no doubt there would at this season be young ones clinging to the mother's fur and hanging head downward just as she does. When their claws grow they will sink them into the tree and support themselves. Baby bats are born blind like kittens, and at first are fed with milk by the mother instead of with insects and mice. When they are old enough they will be taught to fly and catch insects for themselves. While they are young the mother makes a cradle for them of her wings. Bats cannot see well by day, o begin to fly about like owls only when it gets dark.

"In some respects bats are very particular about their toilets. They are said to spend much time combing themselves with the claws of their hind Chicago Drovers' Journal: In Mis- feet. They part their hair very carefully in the middle and along their backs. "A naturalist who kept a bat in a cage of wire netting and fed it with

flies said it would eat fifty or eighty flies in a day. As to mosquitoes and cent of the stock cattle, gone from other insects he kept no record. If bats could be tamed and kept neat, no the state as a result of the drouth of doubt they would be much more useful than sticky fly paper or any such nasty contrivances, but so far no ingenious Yankee has been able to put them

"No, Jackle, bats are not birds; they are animals-about the only animals the terrific stare which dry weather that have wings. They might be called winged cats, for they are related to threw into the farming communities, the fireside pussy, although there is little friendship between the two races."

New York Politician's Shrewd Scheme to Insure Coal Going to Proper Place.

Perhaps no one man in town knows and head of the Longshoremen's and he attacked it voraciously. When union, says the New York correspond- he rolled into his tank he found that ent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. Nor he would not stir, being too heavily tate to have a wife-beating bum "cor- not affected his vocal cords, and he rected" by a corps of his hardy dock- bellowed lustily for help. Keepers line and comfort during her husband's just manage to rise and go his way. hog growth, marketing and the prices, period of conviescence. Except that Dr. W. Reed Blair decided that Pete's he doesn't always go about his phil- gourmandizing would not prove serianthropy in the rutted fashion of most ous, but after the suffering Pete

who need it and make sure that we the sand pile remain in the yard .mous, says the Chicago Drovers' Jour- are not being imposed upon?" Robert New York Herald. Fulton Cutting once asked of Butler. Cudahy of Milwaukee says hogs and Cutting was the head of an informal organization to whose custody had been entrusted 10,000 tons of coal,

"Do you really want to know how

Mr. Cutting assured him that such was his desire. "Just wreck that coal train some-In the first place the farms do not where on Eighth avenue," said But-

rusty stove."

IN AN ICELAND FARM HOUSE

Primitive Simplicity Marks Dwellings of the Residents of the Far North.

The guest room contained a narrow bed, a big round table and an organ made in Brattleboro, Vt. Our host proit a box of good cigars.

The host and hostess then showed us some months ahead, and the prices ture and is typical of the older farm houses, with narrow, dark, windowless corridors, winding in labyrinthian maze from room to room. One passageway There are now more prognostica- leads to a large open mound where a tions of an 8-cent fall market than a fire is made to smoke meat and fish, 6 %-cent deal. Present prospects are and incidentally the whole house and everything in it. Another passage leads | Prof. Felix Adler, at Eisenach, in July forms the sitting and common work ampled. In London will assemble

Bunks built into the walls extend know the Pole star and regions that better than the packers, at any rate. around the oom and are often filled lie under the southern cross will meet with seaweed or feathers, over which each other in friendly intercourse, in is thrown a fold or two of wadmal and the First Universal Race congress. a thick coverlet of elderdown. The The official congress languages will floors are sometimes covered with be English, German; Italian and Deal With Ship Company Closed by boards, but more often consist of damp French, though an oriental tongue earth. From the ceiling are suspend- may now and then announce the soul ed numerous articles of domestic econ- of Asia." omy, while large chests containing throughout the house.

"HIPPO" DOESN'T LIKE SAND

When Resident of New York "Zoo" Went for a Swim He Found the Ballast Heavy.

Although he is the son of the ac complished Mrs. Murphy, the acknowledged queen of hippopotamus row, in month—cost me \$ the Zoo in Central park, and in view Harper's Weekly

better. Pete, the only hippopotamus in the Bronx park, recently tried to convert a pile of sand into a nourishing repast. The consequences of this culinary error were distressing

Some small thought moving in his wallopers, nor would be permit that turned off the water in the tank and beaten wife to need any necessity of were rejoiced to see that Pete could went through the keepers said it "How can we give this coal to those would be safe to let the residue of

A Cure for Nerves.

This is the age of nerves, therefore is grown.

ble or discontented thoughts.

coming style. lessness or to look a dowdy, she does mate injury. not care to go out, and, as a natural make all the difference.

Universal Race Congress.

In the official call for the first universal race congress, suggested by to another kitchen with a modern 1906, the president, Lord Weardale. stove. The walls are all of turf, as is says: "Great is the historic pride of room of the family, especially in win- mankind in council. Representatives the four quarters, and lands that

Still Going On.

"I tell you, Dobbleigh," said Harkaway, as he put down a medieval history, "we ought to be glad we live in these enlightened days instead of in old times, when fellows were broken on the wheel. Gee! that must have been awful!"

"There's nothing particularly ancient about that," retorted Dobbleigh,

COOD USE OF FERTILIZERS

-End to Be Attained a Prime Factor.

Agriculture, University of Missou.i.)

Fertilizers are best applied with a which will distribute them evenly in the soil. For a small grain, a fertilizer grain drill must be used for best esults. Where they are applied in a hill or drill, as for corn, a special device must be used on the planter if best result are secured. They can be broadcasted either by hand or otherwise, but this, with the exception of certain cheap phosphates, as rock phosphate, is not desirable. It will pay every man who makes a practice a good return, and keeps using it of using fertilizers to provide proper implements for their distribution.

On badly worn lands the most remunerative fertilizer application for wheat will usually be one of the complete fertilizers, containing from one and a half to two and a half per cent nitrogen, and from eight to twelve per cent available phosphoric acid, and from two to three per cent potash, applied with a fertilizer drill at the rate of 100 to 150 pounds per acre at the time the wheat is sown.

On lands that have been fairly well manuring and legume growing, the application of 125 to 150 pounds of a profits. good grade of steamed bone meal will twenty-eight to thirty per cent phos ing for the future of the soil. phoric acid, about half of which is available. The raw bone meal will been maintained by proper systems of farming.

The use of 150 to 200 pounds of acid phosphate on such lands will also be very remunerative. This acid phosphate contains from fourteen to sixteen per cent phosphoric acid, practically all of which is available. Its cost is around \$17.00 a ton, while the steamed bone costs about \$25.00 and the raw bone about \$28.00. The acid the land to become sour with continued use, and especially on lands where lime is already beginning to be needed, its long continued use is not so desirable as that of the bone meals. The bone meals also have a more lasting effect, due to the large amount of phosphorous which they contain in a more or less insoluble form, and their use is to be recommended in preference to the acid phosphate.

These general recommendations regarding wheat fertilization will apply to most of the lands of medium to poor fertility in Missouri where wheat

ing 60 to 75 pounds of complete fer over trifles-this is what most wom- tilizer containing one and a half to minds free from unkind or uncharita- eight to twefve per cent available phosphoric acid, and two to three per Such emotions cause wrinkles and cent potash, in the hill or drill with a sallowness, and some say that ill- fertilizer attachment to the corn temper is one of the causes of indi- planter. This refers to medium to hold any very great crop of hogs. ler, "and then put none but wooden. gestion, I think every woman should poor land. Steamed bone meal apfind time for a little reading and a plied at the same rate especially on that every kernel of coal gets to a little needlework every day. In the lands low in phosphates will give about and women read and sewed must be taken to avoid applying quanmore there was no talk of nervous- titles much in excess of 75 pounds, since in a dry season particularly Now, there is another great aid in there is danger of "firing" the corn. giving a woman a feeling of comfort This is especially true with the comand well being and that is the fact of plete fertilizer. It must be underbeing nicely dressed-not expensively, stood that such a method of fertilizing but dressed with care and in a be- does not tend to build up the land. Its office is more on the order of a It is right for a woman to wish to stimulant to give the corn a quick, look well in the sight of others, and if thrifty growth, and it can not be reshe allows herself to drift into care- peated year after year without ulti-

Another method of using fertilizers consequence, her health and spirits on corn is to distribute it with a fersuffer. A well-made costume, a neat, filizer grain drill ahead of the planter. becoming hat and good boots will This method gives particularly valuable returns on very poor land, but is not so remunerative on land of medium fertility. The fertilizer to use in this case will vary with the character and thinness of the land. But for the thinnest lands, 150 to 200 pounds menting organism is present than of a complete fertilizer such as has been recommended for wheat, or on liquid from outside mediums. lands somewhat better, the same amount of steamed bone meal is to two factors are essential during the be recommended. On lands of me- process of fermentation. First, the dium fertility such an application is air must have free access to the liquid not so remunerative to the corn itself, to support the organism. Second, the although where the bone is used, the temperature must be favorable for the benefits to crops following is impor- growth of the fermenting agent. tant. On certain of the level prairie lands and thin uplands where phos-

The use of raw rock phosphate has been quite generally recommended in some of the states east and south for its beneficial effect on all crops where the soil is particularly low in phosphorus. Its present use in Missouri, however, is somewhat limited. This phosphate is an insoluble form of phosphorous, but where very finely ground and applied in connection with decaying humus which tends to make it available, its use may be quite remunerative. It is a cheap phosphate, because of its insolubility, costing from \$8.00 to \$10.00 a ton in car lots in Missouri. It contains 28 to 30 per cent phosphoric acid, or about the same as bone meal. It can, therefore, be applied rather heavily at the same "I went broke on my wheels last cost as the usual application of the much benefited more expensive phosphates. It is ter and ashes.

usually applied at the rate of 500 to 1,000 pounds an acre once in three to six years, depending on the rotation. It is best put on broadcast with a spe Adaptation to Soil Highly Important cial phosphate scatterer with manure or sod, turning it under for corn, as a rule. It may also be scattered on the manure in the lot or stable and (Professor M. F. Miller, College of applied with the manure in the

Rock phosphate is rather a slow acting phosphate at the best, and is therefore not adapted to the man wno must have immediate returns. It is fertilizer drill or other distributor best adapted to the permanent farmer who handles his land so as to maintain the humus supply, and who can apply this phosphate in connection with large amounts of manure, sod, or green manure crops.

There is a great tendency where the use of fertilizers is begun to continue their use year after year or the same land without adopting other means of maintaining productiveness. A man finds that fertilizer will bring year after year without crop rotation, growing one grain crop after another.

Such a use of fertilizer is disastrous if continued, because under such a system the humus is rapidly exhausted in the soil, with the result that the soil becomes compact, loses its friable condition, and the yields decrease in spite of the fertilizer.

Fertilizers alone will not maintain soil fertility. They should be used rather as an adjunct to the best systems of maintaining fertility that can be practiced. Used in this way, there kept up in humus by crop rotation, will be no injury to the soil, and if intelligently applied there will be good

The only man who can afford to use be better practice. Such a bone meal fertilizers on grain crops year after will contain approximately one and a year on the same land, is the renter quarter per cent nitrogen, and from or temporary farmer who cares noth-

To be sure, it requires a number of years of such continued use before also give good results, but it contains the effects become apparent, and it from two and a half to four per cent may be justifiable for a man who is nitrogen, which is more than one can just beginning and who must meet his afford to apply if the nitrogen has payments on the land to practice such a system for a few years, but it should not be continued long. The only proper use of commercial fertilizers is in connection with the best system of crop rotation, of legume growing and of humus building that a man can practice.

MAKING CIDER VINEGAR

phosphate has a tendency to cause Process is Simple and Involves Very Little Work-Cleanliness is First Important Factor.

> (By S. M. MILLER.) There are many apple orchards, especially those that have never been sprayed or cultivated, in which large quantities of apples are allowed to go

to waste every year. Such fruit makes a good grade of cider vinegar, and a handsome profit can be made in utilizing it in this way. Even if one sprays and cultivates the orchard regularly each season and does everything possible to prevent having anything but marketable fruit

However, do not allow these unmerantable apples to go to waste. Make cider vinegar from them and get a good price for the product right here at home.

there will always be a good many

Making cider vinegar is very simple There is practically no labor attached to it other than extracting the juice from the apples. Perfect cleanliness first, last and all

the time is a matter of vital importance. Apples that are picked up from old days, when there was less going practically the same return. Care the ground are usually dirty and should be thoroughly washed before being placed in the cider mill The mill and all utensils used in the making must be kept well cleaned if

> a good product is to be made. To use unclean fruit or unclean vessels simply invites bad fermentation. If all sorts of germs which are found on dirty and decayed fruit are put in

> the cider a good quality of vinegar must not be expected. Where one has no mill the fruit can be pulped by hand with wooden mauls in a wooden trough, and where only a sufficient quanity of vinegar is wanted for home use it is not a difficult

> matter to secure it in this way. The best receptacles in which to put the cider are molasses kegs or barrels, preferably those which have held vinegar previously, since fermentation commences sooner when the ferwhen it must find its way into the

To make a good grade of vinegar

The barrels or kegs should be placed in a room where the temperature will phates are especially deficient, this be fairly constant at 70 to 75 degrees, application of bone meal is quite re- placed on their sides in order to give more surface to the atmosphere, and filled with the juice to within six in- so on. ches to eight inches of the bunghole.

Farm Notes.

Weeds rob the soil of food elements required by other plants. Potatoes require considerable nitro-

gen and a large amount of potash. The man who sells his corn, oats and hay is selling his farm out from under him.

Pinch off the end of the squash and melon vines so the fruit will get more nourishment. Weeds sometimes injure by killing

farm stock or by rendering their product unsalable. Old grass and clover pastures are

much benefited by a dressing of plas-

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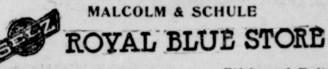
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NO WONDER THEY LAUGHED

Visiting Russian, Ignorant of Eng lish, Had Made Comic Mistake In Copying Address.

A Russian gentleman tells a funn story of his first encounter with th The day after his arrival in London

ne made a call on a friend in Pari Lane, and on leaving inscribed in hi notebook what he supposed to be th correct address. The next day, desiring to go to the

ten down. The cabman looked hin over, cracked his whip, and drove away without him. This experience being repeate with two or three other cabmen, the Russian turned indignantly to the police, with no better results. One of ficer would laugh, another would tap

same place, he called a cabman and

pointed to the address he had writ

Finally, the poor foreigner gave it up, and with a great deal of difficulty, recalling the landmarks which he had observed the day before, fou ' his way to his friend's house. Arrived there, and in company with one who could understand him he delivered himself of a severe condemnation of the cabmen and the police of London for their impertinence and

mating the revolution of a wheel, and

discourtesy. His friend asked for a look at the mirth-provoking address, and the mystery was solved. This was the en-

"Ring the Bell." The Russian had with great care copied, character for character, the legend on the gatepost, supposing that it indicated the house and street.

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Then she peered around the corner of

the porch. "Oh, dear Brother Bobs

He came rather sheepishly. "Toddle-

"I should like," Toddlekins ven-

"They're not baked, dearle," Bar

"I want you to meet dad." Barbara

The shabby old man greeted the

"Stopping at the big hotel?" he

asked. "Well, now, you must come

"Is that what you call her?" Toddle-

their names were made for each, isn't

They laughed at that, and big broth-

take you out in my car. This after-

It was a pleasant thing to see dad's

shabbiness and mother's weariness

and Barbara's responsibilities forgot-

ten as they sped away in the big au-

Barbara sat beside the driver and

he told her of the death of Toddle-

kins' mother, his favorite sister, and

"I try to be everything to her," he

"But you have money-everything

"Money will not bring back mother

"Forgive me," Barbara said quickly,

but lately it has seemed as if there

money. Last year the peach crop

failed, and that's our living, so I had

to come home from school and help."

"Life ought to be made easy for

Six weeks later he asked her to

She looked at him with startled

me? I have talked of my poverty, of

"I think of nothing but my happ

She shook her head. "I would al-

"I don't know. Oh, please go away

After that Toddlekins came alone.

Barbara, plodding through the

"Dad. I am going to see if I can't

She told him of the love she had

The next day she sought work in

the great town. She ate her dinner in

a cheap restaurant, for she dreaded to

go to the poor room which she had

"How am I going to stand it?" was

Somebody sat down opposite her

but her eyes were so blurred with

tears that she did not see who it was

Then some one said, "Oh, Babs, Babs,

your life in such an existence?" he de-

manded later, as they walked through

the electric lighted streets. "You love

me, Babs. It was in your eyes when

"There are no 'buts.' If you knew

was poor, Babs, if you knew that

marriage would mean struggle and

hardship and sorrow, would you say

They dined later at a wonderful and

exclusive hotel, and Babs' shabbiness

was relieved by the resplendence of a

arge bunch of violets, and by a dta-

tnow that they will receive a small re-

nond circlet on her third finger.

"Do you think I will let you drag

out out of her life, so he asked for

the last time: "You think you couldn't

"Oh. I must not: I must not."

dreary days, made up her mind to

find something to do," she announced

one morning. "I am going to the city."

ways feel that I had been bought."

"Then you don't love me?"

"Oh, what must you think of

isn't anything worth thinking of but

love and father-love to Toddlekins.'

over often, mustn't they, Babs?"

out on a tray. "Mother isn't well."

bara said, "but in ten minutes they

will be ready. If you don't mind wait-

tured, "to ask for a cookie. May I,

things."

cookies.

plained

Brother Bobs?"

with alacrity.

milk to accompany them.

wayfarers heartily.

er Bobs said:

tomobile.

nurse.

said

you," he said.

dreamed of this."

and don't ask me."

many things.

"Oh, girl-

marry him, girlie?"

rented for a week.

I have found you."

her thought.

"But-"

ness."

noon, shall it be?"

am making cookies.'

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"Father, you shouldn't have let me pend so much at school when all of you needed things—you shouldn't." She knelt beside the big chair, and

with her face against the rough collar of his coat, sobbed out her protest. "There, there," he smoothed her erisp curls with his big hand. "It was

the failure of the peach crop, girlie, and money has been so scarce.' "I didn't dream," was her renewed Tables Reserved for Ladles explanation, "and I have been going smiling young man.

on as if we were millionaires." "Not quite that, but you were dipping in pretty heavy, so your mother COMBE PRINTING COMPANY and I thought it would be best for you ST. JOSEPH, MO.
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"You will see how economical I can

As the months passed, however, Barbara was convinced that economy could be carried no further. They the lowest price. Trunks, adies' Handbags, Gr ps and ultrases. Phones: Bell 2715, lome 22. Repairing. Herboid runk Factory, 317 8, 64h. had let Chloe go, two of their daily meals consisted largely of fruit, and the third often lacked meat. The problem of making ends meet was

> The climax came one Monday morning, when the little mother was kept In bed by a headache, and Barbara went to her father for orders.

"Father, everything has given out, and you won't let me ask for credit No," sharply. "I guess it has come

to bread and water, Babble. I must have every penny to put in the orchards. It means our living next year, you know." "If I could only earn something-"

"No, not yet," he caught her fingers in his, "you are too young." "I am nineteen."

Too young," he repeated. "Do you think it is too hot for soup for lunch? There are some vegetables is easy, with plenty of money."

left-odds and ends." "Anything to satisfy the children-I can eat lettuce and bread and be

He smiled at her so brightly that she kissed him and cried: "You are



Went for a Walk Through the Long

a wonder!" Then, with the inspiration of his high courage, she put her whole heart and soul into the making

through the long lane of pines which led to the beach. The wind, blowing from the south, brought with it a warmth which made most of the guests of the summer hoteels retire to their rooms, and the porches you looked up and saw me." were deserted. A few bathers lazed in the purple rollers. A half dozen hooded chairs, set on the sands, protected a little company of old ladies who, at no other hour of the day, dared to brave the elements. Up the beach the babies played under the

"Let's build a sand castle with a

come again.

But the next day her mother was anot well, and the day after it stormed, and the day after that there was baking to be done, and it was while Bar-

bara was rolling out little cakes that LIVE IN COMPLETE ISOLATION "By big brother and I want you to

Outside World Practically Unknown to come down to the beach and play," she the Dwellers in the Land announced, "and make forts and of Moab. "But, darling," Barbara pleaded, "I

Land content themselves with a visit to that restricted part west of Jordan. The mountainous regions of Moab, as seen by them from Jerusalem, are lost come here, my lovely lady is making in the purple haze that constantly hangs over them, and the great stretches beyond are covered in myskins was yearning for him," he extery. This is true partly because of the fewer historical incidents connected with the eastern regions, but mainly on account of the great abyss of the Jordan valley that has always acted as a barrier. Few who descend into the valley, 1,300 feet below sea level, undertake to climb the hills beyond, ing?" She put the question to the which rise to a height of 3,000 feet.

The most striking thing about Moab "I would wait ten years," he said has always been its isolation, However much connected by race and vi-The little cakes were served in the cinity with their western kinsmen, the arbor outside, with a pitcher of cold dwellers in Eastern Palestine have always been distinct and their lands have never been occupied by the nasaid, as she brought the good things tions on the west except through acts of aggression and conquest.

Even today this isolation is still felt. In giving an idea of their knowledge of present day geography, one of them remarked: "There are only four seas in the world, two of which are the Dead sea and the Sea of Galilee." Both of kins asked, curiously. "Why, I call these are in sight of their own hills .my big brother Bobs. It's just as if Christian Herald.

JEW IN PLACE OF POWER

"I feel as if we had imposed on your As Governor of Egypt, Sir Matthew Nathan Would Occupy Position hospitality-but we couldn't resist the cookies. And now you must let me Once Held by Joseph.

> Should Sir Matthew Nathan, for mer governor of Natal, be appointed to succeed Sid Eldon Gorst as governor of Egypt, history will have taken one of those curious turns that set agog the discerners of signs and omens, for this appointment that is pending would place in supreme administrative control of Egypt the second Jew in four thousand years.

of the tragic drowning of the child's father a year later, and so the little Sir Matthew Nathan would be the successor to Joseph of his race in one was in his care, and that of a the administration of a country that in the time of Pharoah, who befriended Joseph, was the granary of the world, and in these later days is becoming one of the most significant countries of modern times.

Those who con the sacred scriptures for cues for the turns history may make will seize upon this incldent as fulfilling one or another prediction or fancied prediction of the past, and much may be built upon it. In fact, it will be but a coincidence but one of unusual interest, however The practical import will be that Sir Matthew Nathan is reckoned a fine administrator and worthy of all

The Offense Defined. General Craft, an attorney of Terre

my needs of money-but I never Haute, Ind., was once called into a elry store in that town to settle

"See here, General," explained the proprietor, "if I take a watch from Mr. Smith here, and make repairs that cost me ten cents and then keep it hanging up for a week and charge him six dollars when he comes to get it, Station A. what percentage do I make? have been figuring for half an hour and only get up to 900 per cent., and that is but a dollar, so we decided

to leave it to you." "Well," said the General gravely "you must know that it is a fact, and it has been demonstrated by calculating machines, that at certain points in progressive numbers the law gov erning them changes. In your case the law would change long before it reached the six dollars, and woud run out of percentage and into what is known and designated as larceny.

Smokers' Articles on View.

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Thirst for Knowledge. Stringent laws prevent the serving

of liquor even in dining cars on trains in North Dakota, but the waiters have exact knowledge of the state boundary lines, according to the St. Louis They had been rolling through that interminable state a long time, when the W. C. T. U. delegate from the east came into the car for her dinner. Casting her eye out of the window upon a somewhat changed landscape, she remarked to the walter: "Are we still in North Dakota?" "No, ma'am," answered George alertly, with a hospitable grin, "what'll you drink, ma'am?"

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ains many little gifts wound hidden n the strands by the mother as she winds the ball. "Say 'thank you,' Toddlekins," he As the gift in the center of the ball told his small sister, "and ask her to will be found last, this is usually the As the gift in the center of the ball

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plied. 'Ah was ketched and twant no way t' git back to de Confederates Doan you see, boss, dey ain't no way yous kin look at me but what Ah'm a good no'thuner, a good su'thern niggah!' "-Indianapolis News.

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the door, sir?" "Certainly not!" exclaimed Jones crossly. He was by no means anxious to leave his sheltering sheets.

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what overmatched, placed at a disad- graduates, even at four-score, feel for vantage, and so the trunk smashing getful of crow feet and furrows while story goes, for a time at least, into de- recounting the successes and reverses cline; but a new and greater and of student life together. Surviving stronger breed of trunk smasher may veterans of the Civil War love at at any moment arise, and if that day intervals to fancy themselves around should come, then the trunk smasher the old camp fires, if not caring to will be again on top, and we shall fight the old battles again as their final have a gladsome revival of trunk fight draws near with the grim foe smashing stories with modern frills who spares neither chief nor private in the ranks, till the last on either side is gone. Moreover, pulses may throb with such depth of joyousness as DIET MAKES FOR HEALTH when brethren and sisters in Christ are met to tell each other what it is from happy experience to have him as their elder brother evermore.-Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

STOPPED PLAY FOR THAT DAY

ball and Proceeded to Make a Light Lunch.

Four urchins were playing ball on thing very certain and that is that if upper Park avenue, while not far off we keep in good health or adapt our- stood an ice wagon with two sleepyselves to a perfectly balanced diet looking horses attached to it. By chance the ball rolled down the gut-He advocates a reduction of vegeta- ter toward the ice wagon. It slowed ble food, relying more upon butter, up almost under the feet of one of meat and nuts. Here, of course, one the horses and the animal seeing an has to face the increased danger of unusual object on the pavement betubercular meat, itself probably a fore him, lowered his head, snuffed at large contributory cause of consump- it and before the youngsters could snatch it away had it between his This is Dr. Hull's idea of a perfectly teeth and was munching it with lazy balanced diet, calculated to keep the relish, for it was stuffed with some

> "Here, you, gi' me dat ball!" shout-"Yes, drop dat ball, you!" chorused

"Say, mister," pleaded one of the three and one-half ounces of rice, boys, as the man in charge of the three ounces each of potatoes, peas wagon appeared, "make him give us

"Ah, gwan and git out of the way," was the response, as the man stepped into the wagon.

the boys. "I have fallen heir to an ancient colored messenger, who has a remark the reins and drove away, the horse able military record," said Represen still munching, while the four boys tative Francis of the Fourth Ohio dis lined up on the curb looked after the

"He's got our ball, I tell yer!" cried

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