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TERMS: | SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00 Vol. XV. No. 2 LAST EDITION. ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1911 HOGS IN SHARP DROP 10@15c lower, closing 15@20c off. Top \$7.57½, bulk \$7.20@7.45. Sheep-Receipts, 8000. Market dull, well as any time this week. . Compo **EASY TONE IN STEERS** ****** SHEEP AND LAMBS OFF **CONGRESS ADJOURNED** ments of the day's delegation was started scaleward in good season so **ITEMS IN BRIEF.** prospects 10@15c lower. TRADE SLOW WITH PRICES RANG that salesmen had disposed of prac-tically everything desirable at mid-OPENING AND GENERAL MAR-END OF SPECIAL SESSION COMES SOUTH OMAHA. CONTINUED HEAVY RUNS OF Strength was reported from all SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 23.-Special to The Jourgal: The Drovers ING FROM STEADY TO A DIME KET SHOWED A 10 CENT CUT RANGE STOCK RESULTS IN LATE YESTERDAY AND MEMquarters in the stock heifer trade and A. B. Wilson, of Hample, Mo., was LOWER. IN PRICES. LOWER PRICE SCHEDULE. BERS HURRY HOMEWARD. the few odds and ends of such stuff Journal-Stockman reports: n today's market with a car of hogs on hand this morning were greedily gobbled up by buyers who claim that Marke Cattle-Receipts, 7300 and one of cattle. slow to 10c lower, top \$7.60, feeders WESTERNS MOSTLY 10c OFF more cattle under this classification Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, CLOSED AT 10 to 15c DECLINE very dull. FRESH BREAK OF 40 to 15c CLOSE WAS FEATURELESS 35 cents. Transit House. be used. Hogs-Receipts, 8500. Market 5@ could J. P. Stevenson, of Tarkio, Mo., was lower. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.05@ Stockers and Feeders. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 26.... 878..4 65 15.... 763..4 50 19.... 966..4 60 2.... 800..4 25 9.... 946..4 60 2.... 720..4 00 2..... 840..4 50 2.... 856..4 00 here today with a car of cattle and 7.15. Butcher Supply Light and Market Sheep-Receipts, 14,000, Market Both Native and Western Lambs Enlarged Receipts At All Points Give Cotton Tariff Bill Meets Same Fate one of hogs. Active, Values Steady to Strong Buyers a Leverage—Quality As Wool and Free List Meas-Forced Below Tuesday Levelsteady to lower. Champion Cattle Fattener best. -Stocker and Feeder Trade Fairly Good-Tops ures. President Using Feeder Trade Gaining in F. Herzeberg, of Page Center EAST ST. LOUIS. Brisk. at \$7.55. Volume. Ia., Ant in a car of hogs for today's Veto Power. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 23 .- Special to The Yearlings and Calves. market. Price. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price, 5.... 682..4 50 4.... 530..4 25 11.... 419..4 35 15.... 629..4 15 No. Best beds n the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House. Journal: The National Live Stock Re-An increase of 19,000 hogs at the Native beef steers sold on a steady Washington, Aug. 23 .- The first An increase of 19,000 hogs at the porter reports: ... 419.4 35 15.... 629.4 15 five leading markets over last ... 542.4 35 15.... 610.4 00 wednesday, together with a break in provisions, created a very weak un rowisions, created a very weak un dertone to the trade today. Buyers dertone to the trade today. session of the sixty-second congress ended late yesterday and immediately Jno. H. Rope, of Page Center, Ia., marketed a car of hogs here today. to 10c lower basis today, with medium grades meeting relatively best the departure of members began See Al Bright for cotton seed meal, demand, and the good heavy beeves Top \$7.82 ½, bulk \$7.50 @ trading session before salesmen would Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. President Taft joined with the several and common grassers moving slowly No. at about a dime discount. The gen-Av. Price, No. Av. Price, were in bearish humor and forced 584..4 00 1....550..3 60 values lower all along the line. The 410..4 00 1....890..3 35 decline, locally, amounted to fully a Sheet cake or molasses feed. hundred tired legislators in leaving, Colwell & Son, big feeders and shipand last night official Washington was concede to packers' demands and let eral movement was rather sticky, buyers taking up plenty of time in making selections and attempting to pers of Tarkio, Mo., had a car of hogs comparatively deserted. Every out-Sheep-Receipts, 5000, Market 10@ the day's supply go at a 10 @ 15c dis-2.... 489..3 75 1.... 840..3 35 dime on an average and some sales 15c lower. count under the previous session going train bore senators and repretoward the close were rated 15c be-1.... 1.... 750... 3 35 Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. 920. Idaho lambs, which made up prac-tically all of the day's supply, went sentatives homeward after an extra-420..3 75 1.... 790..3 30 low yesterday: 842..3 65 1.... 790..3 25 The local supply estimate called -prices wherever possible. Ad-5.... ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. ordinary session that had stretched O. F. Wilson, of BurlingtonJuncvices from outside markets were gen-... 842..3 651.... 790..3 25The local supply estimate called
for 7,000, but this appeared to be a
little high. The run was more thanToday's cash values: Receipts
wheat, 4 cars; corn, 6 cars; oats,
cars. generally at \$6.35, with one load at \$6.50, the top for the day. Again totion, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs over 121 days and set the liveliest pace of any legislative session in Receipts erally of bearish tone. The local run was estimated at 2, here today. years. day mutton supplies were rather lib-Prices right to feed right. Cham-pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. The adjournment was featureless, eral and afforded packers plenty of week ago and 3,215 a year ago, while the five markets combined had 44,800cattle as against 31,800 last Wednes-day and 51,900 a year ago. The half week shows a total of 148,200 cattle than for the corresponding three days last week but the aggregate is still ast week but the aggregate is still by a substantial increase in the gar. No. 2 corn $61 \% 62^{19}$ despite the strenuous activity that had gone before. The president vetoed opportunity to further hammer the Jno. Cottier, of Mound City, Mo., price schedule. Railroads delivered ompanied a car of hogs to the locotton tariff revision bill just as 14 cars of Idaho lambs to the chutes cal market today of his own feeding. he had vetoed its two predecessors. (the same as was here yesterday) and It is the Champion Feed. the wool and the free list bills. The four cars of mixed natives which in all made up a supply that figured Wilkenson & H., of Westboro, Mo., veto went only to the house, in ac-around 4,500, against an early esti- were represented here today with a cordance with custom, and there its last week but the aggregate is still
11,300 smaller than a year ago when
western rangers were moving in heavy
volume.dime lower, making a break of 20 @
30c for the week thus far on the gen-
eral run of grassers. Choice winter-
ed westerns sold up to \$6.85, a flew
to p for the season on this class of
stock. Sales above \$5.00 however, \$5.00 howeve reception was marked by Democratic laughter and Republican applause. mate of the same figure. car of hogs. Bear sentiment ran rampant in There is a profit in feeding Excello packers' camps at the start and initial Feeds. Democratic Leader Underwood, mid a demonstration, formally amid a demonstration, formally, thanked the few Republican members trading was done at prices that look-ed fully 10c lower, while in instances Al Clark, of Westboro, Mo., had a ago. The market opened with buyers No. 3 oats car of porkers in for today's market. tle at this point figured in the western stock. Sales above \$6.00, however, No. 2 oats sellers rated the discount at 15 cents. who voted with the Democrats to pass Commencing September 1, The Bis- the tariff revision bills. classification. Steers again pre-dominated heavily in the receipts and Only a few western 40 1/2 @ 413 This applied to both natives and west-Only a few western cows and heifern lambs. After taking about half the range lamb delegation at a 10@ marck, 112 South 7th St., will open ran across the aisles to shake hands basis and a good share of the offer-ings cleared before 11 o'clock. Furthere was the best assortment of fed ers showed up and got prompt action it's cafe, serving merchants' 15c lunch with the Republican insurgents. The beeves at hand seen here for several at steady to firm rates. Calves sold stronger. Bulls steady and stockers discount buyers wanted further from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; also serving cheering and pounding of desks on ings cleared before 11 o'clock. Fur-ther pressure was felt after that hour and the closing trade was dull with ished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 After the lull operations were resuma 25c dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. the Democratic side was protracted. Quotably it was slow to 10c lower and feeders steady to strong. As soon as he could be heard, Mr. Underwood announced that as the trade in the native offerings, with best weighty bullocks selling at short orders at all hours. Joseph Av. Price No. Av. Price. Thiesen, proprietor. prices 10@15c below yesterday's av- New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-No. Democrats did not have the two-thirds ed at the original reduction and desyearlings sold at \$8.00. Fair to good shortfed steers at \$6.75@7.25 were erage seph, Mo. W. A. S. Derr. of Forest City, Mo., pite the late start and sticky move-ment a good share of the day's delemajority necessary to pass the bill 40Kan1401..6 85 1Kan1100..5 50 Quality was right decent on an avover the veto, he would merely move the printing of the veto and accom-39Kan1287..6 75 99Kan1091..5 30 who markets here quite regularly, had 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. erage but ran to extremes. The pro-42Kan1255..6 40 2Kan1075. 40Kan1144..6 00 20Kan1034. gation had changed hands at mid-day. Best range lambs sold at \$6.40, a car of hogs on sale today. considered steady. A bunch of fair qualitied steers sold at \$7.00 portion of weighty hogs was larger than usual, although the choice to panying papers and their reference 21Kan1170. 90 11Kan 979...5 with natives from \$5.50@6.25. Ewes, to the ways and means committee of SAVING MONEY ON EGGS. which he was the chairman. prime lard producers and butcher today against \$6.90, for the same class The 40Kan1132...5 85 20Kan1039. what few were offered, went at \$3.00 @ 3.25. Quite a few outside buyers in quest of feeder lambs were in the grades were scarce. 22Kan1067..5 85 43Kan 955..5 a week ago. house agreed to this fixed course. Options Open- High- Low- Close Close est 'Yes'y Prices ranged from \$7.10@7.55, with thebulk selling at \$7.20@7.50. With the committee the matter will 40Kc.n1174..5 60 2Kan 885..4 75 15Kan1106..5 55 55Kan1080..4 55 Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. Agricultural Department Issues Bulrest until the whole subject of tariff revision is renewed at the regular lleys and such stuff found ready out-Av. Price. No. Av. Price. rls. 780..8 00 14...1244..6 90 ...1367..7 55 13...1211..6 90 WHEATletin on Proper Methods of Handling The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.35@ 7.60, a week ago at \$7.20@7.50, a VHEAT-Sept.... 9034 91 9032 9034 9034 Dec..... 9434 9534 9134 9434 9434 18Kan1033..5 50 1Kan1000..4 50 46Kan1057..5 40 2yrls. let at \$5.00@ 5.50. Washington, D. C., Aug. 23 .- Im- on Monday, Dec. 4. 65. Idaho lambs..... 69 Idaho lambs..... 69 proper and antiquated methods of handling eggs in the United States re-both houses, but the usual vaudeville 15. CORN-Idaho lambs..... 69 6 40 Sept.... 64% 64 Dec..... 61% 61% Idaho lambs..... 68 6836 63% 63% sult in losses that reach an estimated proceedings that feature the few .1295..6 40 Morris & Co..... 400 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% Idaho lambs..... 70 50. Heavy and Mixed-200 ibe. and Upward total of \$45,000,000 annually. This is minutes following an adjournment of 25 1.... 1180..6 25 Idaho lambs..... 70 ... 1255 17 per cent of the estimated total val- the house for years were missing yes-No. Av. Shi: Price No. Av. Shi: Price OATS-23 nat lambs..... 2....1220...6 10 .1308. 7 25 42 423% 42 42 423% 443% 443% 443% 443% 443% 75....273. 80. 7 80 66....253. -. 7 80 ue of the entire crop. Practically all terday. The nearest approach was this loss is borne by farmers and oth- the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by 59. Sept 25 nat lambs..... 63 7 00 23....1012..5 70 .1490. Dec 28 nat lambs..... LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. _: er producers, and a large part of it can be prevented. How the Departa group of new members. But their 19 nat lambs..... 81 chords did not inspire a common nat lambs..... 71 PORK-Today's Receipts. ment of Agriculture through its Bu- chorus. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. 5 nat lambs..... 64 Sept.... Jan. ... reau of Animal Industry is solving The galleries in both the house and Cars No. Head. lambs..... 56 Butcher stuff was very scarce on this market today. Not over ten boads of this class of stock was on Sheep 14 nat 16.31 16.30 16.25 18.30 16.37 00 this problem is told in Bulletin 141 50 just issued, entitled "The Improve-50 ment of the Farm Egg." 2,151 7,407 senate were crowded. 11 nat lambs..... 88 253 feeding lambs..... 59 LARD-Sheep 20 Sept.... 9.07 9.12 9.05 9.12 9.17 Jan..... 8.85 8.85 8.80 8.85 8.90 COLUMBIA ENTERS STEERS The supply of western grass 22 nat lambs..... 65 50 In order to show how this loss 00 might be prevented, the Bureau of cows and helfers was extremely light. There was a stronger undertone to 23 nat lambs..... 68 Receipts from Jan, 1 to Date.

the market and early bids were quoted strong. There were no choice mix-

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1911, and re-00 Animal Industry last year sent ex-00 perts into Kansas to conduct investi-RIBS-Sept.... 8.97 9.00 8.87 8.95 9.06 Jan.... 8.30 8.82 8.30 8.32 8.37 lege for Interstate Show. ed yearling heifers and steers here and very few corn fed cows. Packers weths 91 4 00 son's work are given in detail in the 13 nat 10 nat lambs...... 63 4 00 bulletin, with suggestions for improvement that may be applied any-The Missouri Agricultural college
 1911
 1910
 Dec.
 Inc.

 Cattle...
 303,324
 318,862
 15,538

 Hogs....
 1,237,747
 954,824

 282,923

 Sheep...
 422,234
 307,155

 115,079

 Horses..
 27,182
 15,393

 11,759
 1911 1910 Dec. Inc. got busy early and bulk of the offer-ings were sold before noon. The gen-ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. where. "Although but one season has pure bred and cross bred fat steers eral market on she stock was quoted Local Quotations Corrected to Date by steady to strong. Local Dealers. Bulls were scarce again today and all grades met with good demand at firm prices. The calf market was a strong affair. Buyers bought all calves in sight at strong to 25c higher prices. Top vealers sold at \$7.25 The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jourprices. Top vealers sold at \$7.25. nal rearters: Timothy—Choice, \$17450@18; No. 1, \$16.00@17.00; No. 2, \$12.50@15.50; day and comparisons: Kansas eggs were not very popular in the markets outside the state. Qual-Heifers. Av. Price. No. 23,000 8,00**0** 21mx. 829..6 00 feeders for the various prizes offered 3, \$8@12 ity rather than quality was a handifor the best beef steers judged from a butchers' standpoint. The big fight 1.... 480..5 25 3mx. 966..5 10 Clover mixed-Choice, \$15.50@16 2.... 590..4 00 8.... 760..4 00 ap the shippers encountered. The HIT GOAT; FALL IN CREEK. 966...5 10 7,400 8,500 5,000 5,000 1, \$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$11.50@ a butchers' standpoint. mmediate effect of buying on a "loss-East St. Louis..... 4,530 14; No. 3, \$7.50@11. Clover—Cholce, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12.50. Prairie—Cholce, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$13.60@15; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. off" system produced such a marked change in the quality of the eggs reaching the market that outside buy-ers now manifest a preference for eggs bought in this manner. Copies of the bulletin may be probetween the two colleges and various Totals...... 41,000 64,400 Yesterday 33,000 50,000 Week ago..... 31,500 40,100 55,000 63,000 55,400 Four Autoists Pulled Out by Fisher-8.... 419..4 50 1.... 790..3 75 21Kan 638..4 15 3.... 609..3 75 men-One Is Badly Hurt. Month ago.... 39,900 Year ago..... 44,300 58,300 40,000 48,100 55,200 . \$7@11. Cows. Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$8.00@ 9.00; Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23 .- An autoshow for the past two years but it is stated that the Missouri college will Av. Price. No. Av. Price cured by addressing a request to the o. 2, \$5.50@7.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, mobile containing four men and go-ing fifty miles an hour struck a goat Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. stated that the suspendent for the main prize this year and a number 1Kan1400..4 85 9.... 721. Receipts by Cara. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-8Kan1118..4 80 1....1200..3 1....1300..4 75 2.... 3....1080..4 50 9.... on the Evergreen road near Millvale \$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$11.00@14; No. 2....1115. crashed against a mile post, then off-of breeders and feeders have signi-\$8@11.50. roads centering at the local yards toshooted against a bridge pillar, fell upside down into Girty's Creek and SWANS WILL PROTECT LAKE fied their intention of entering the Packing hay-\$4@4.50. .185. -. 7 45 196. 40. 7 40 4Kan 900..4 45 1....1070. day: 50 competition for the best individual Straw-\$4.50@5. B. & Q. west 15.... 1009... 4 40 13.... 1020. righted itself before it nally settled 1....1040..4 35 3.... 750. 6Kan1028..4 25 2.... 850. WHOLESALE REFF PRICES. beef animal. Results of the contest Birds Put There to Eat the Grass and will be watched with interest by on all fours at the bottom of the Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given on by stream Improve Navigation, stockmen throughout the country. 1040... 4 25 .1040..4 25 2....1130 .1010..4 25 2Kan 940. For several minutes after the car In addition to the cattle entry the Swift & Company: and the occupants sank, not one of Southampion, N. Y., Aug. 23.-With have a seed and soil exhibition, show-Odds. Ends and Wagon Hors. 1.... 910. 3....1020. Dressed Beef. 1040... 4 25 A. T. & B. F. 2.....380. -. 7 25 9.....544. -. 7 20 the men came to the surface. Fisher-men on either bank immediately put out in skiffs, and before they reached the spot where the auto struck, the men were pulled into boats and sent to a nearby hospital. They are W. F. Whalen, owner and driver of the machine; John King, Frank Walker and J. E. Adams Whal-en is badly bruised and cut, and both legs are paralyzed. The other three are bruised. the men came to the surface. Fisher-... 1010... 4 15 No. 1 11 1....1120...4 15 1....1090 c .166. -. 7 00 .480. 80. 7 00 .410. 80. 7 00 9 c 11½c 13 c 10½c 11:30... 4 15 Loins 17½c 5.... 968 BOARD WILL START CENSUS Rounds 11 1/2 c 9 1/2 0 4. 192. -. 7 45 Chucks 7 c Plates 6 c 2.... 985. 6 C 5 C 1Kan 930..4 00 2.... Plates 41/00 Asks Fruit Growers to Send Names 1030... 4 00 2.... 810. DON'T WANT THE CANTEEN 9Kan 734..4 00 3.... to Its Officials. 1.... 1020..4 00 7.... 976. 5....1064..3 85 2Kar. 820. 9.... 986..3 75 5Kan 990. Jefferson City, Aug. 23 .--- The move--United Spanish War Veterans Adopt check the enormous growth next sea- gether with a display of forty-seven 9.... 986..3 75 5Kan 990..3 00 ment to get an orchard census of the 1....1060..3 75 4.... 992..3 00 state will be formally inaugurated at Resolutions Against Reestablishment, are bruised. 19... son. Charles H. Godfrey purchased the day's yield, will be exhibited. The 3.... 840..2 85 a meeting of the state board of horti-9.... 801..2 75 culture to be held here Monday. The NEW ARMY HAT IS ADOPTED Charles H. Codirey purchased the day's yield, will be the will swans in New Jersey, and they have arrived here by train. Packers' Hog Purchases. 1....1000..3 75 1....1140..3 75 Oklahoma City, Aug. 23 .- In addition to nominating officers to be voted idea of the census is to get the pro-Bulls and Stags. A large inclosure has been built on the north shore of the lake, and in "Queen of All Dairy Cows" herself. on today, the United Spanish War Morris & Co.....1,489 o. Av. Price No. Av. Price. ducer and the buyer in closer touch 1....134..4 25 1....1430..3 75 with each other and also to provide an accurate means of estimating the Av. Price No. veterans, went on record as opposed Has a Three-Inch Brim Topped With which will be almost as large as the to the reestablishment of the army canteen, and passed a number of res-"Montana Peak." the winter the swans will be housed

 1....1380..4 25
 1....1020..3 65
 an accurate means of estimating the fruit crop of the state.
 Range of Hog Prices.

 1....1060..4 00
 1....920..3 65
 The plan is to register all the fruit growers of the state and the acreage of their orchards together with other information. This record will take in not only those engaged in the operation of commercial orchards, but all farmers who have orchards which state and the acreage in not only those engaged in the operation of commercial orchards, but all farmers who have orchards which state and the acreage in not only those engaged in the operation of commercial orchards, but all farmers who have orchards which state and the acreage in not only those orchards which all farmers of the state and the acreage in not only those engaged in the operation of commercial orchards, but all farmers who have orchards which in accurate who have orchards which in the acreage in the operation of commercial orchards which in the operation of commercial orchards which in the operation of commercial orchards which in accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accurate who have orchards which in the operation of accur 1.... 920...3 65 fruit crop of the state. near the lake on the land owned by **FIND SKELETON 48 FEET LONG** olutions bearing on national legisla Washington, D. C., Aug. 23 .- After James H. Pierson. tion, one of the most important being This new feature will be an added for the establishment of a veteran soldiers' home at Fort Walla Walla, much study and deliberation the mil-Kansas Students Discover Remains of attraction to the lake, which is sur-rounded by some of Southampton's itary authorities have adopted a new Washington, which has been abandonthe Biggest Saurian. campaign hat for the army. It has prettiest cottages. ed. Another resolution favored the a three-inch straight stiff brim and a Sharon Springs, Kan., Aug. 23.-A party of students from the University, retirement of soldiers of the regular

 12.... 171...7 25 3.... 136...7 00 all farmers who have orchards which

 3.... 153...7 25 4.... 127...7 00

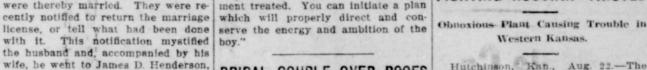
 produce in excess of their own needs.

 five-inch crown with the "Montana The selection was the result TRAVELS FOR THE ROYAL. army after 25 years of service on the peak." of Kansas working under Prof. H. T. Martin have discovered in the chalk usual conditions. A bill will be draft- of a compromise between two differ-1 2 5 1.... 170..6 50 JTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS The board of horticulture requests every person in the state who has ed for the building of a monument to American women. ent types recommended by infantry and cavalry boards. Distinctive fea 1.... 180...7 00 1.... 110..6 00 cliffs near here what is believed to be the largest skeleton ever found of Kansas City's Show Being Represent-PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street. St. Joseph, Mo. ing produced by slight indentations on each side of the crown just below on each side of the crown just below CHICAGO. ed at Fairs of Importance. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 23.-The Live Stock World rea prehistoric saurian. So far as been determined the skeleton is for-The American Royal Live Stock ty-eight feet long from the spout to show management had adopted a plan the tip of the tail and in life the 2.... 175..7 00 2.... 340..4 00 1.... 120..7 00 2.... 240..3 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Little change was apparent in con-Little change was apparent in con-Cattle-Receipts, 19,000 Choice the top, giving a pointed effect. A standard sample hat is steady, others 10c lower, top \$8.15, which will carry its popularity into saurian must have weighed more than being cows weak to 10c lower, feeders slow Hogs-Receipts, 31,000. Market 10 Nebraska Feeder Sells Two Head at made for the Quartermaster's Departevery live stock and agricultural cena ton. ter in the country, by personal visit-ation. The visiting is being done by That Figure Today. The skeleton is being carefully rement, which will be used as the basis ditions governing the market for stock and feeding cattle today and for the @15c lower. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.25@ moved, and after the bones are ship-ped to the university they will be for specifications for its manufacture AMUSEMENTS. 7.65. Henry Williamson, of Lanham, Secretary and General Manager A. M. by private bidders. most part a relatively generous sup-ply as compared with the cattle run Sheep-Receipts, 23,000. Market Thompson who is well known wher-ever fairs are held. Mr. Thompson Neb., arrived at the yards today with mounted and placed in the museu At the Majestic-Best picture show in town with two first-class vaudeville steady to 10c lower, top lambs \$6.75. a load of fat steers. Included in the These chalk deposits are filled with was disposed of at prices that were fully steady with the previous session, while undertone exhibited unmistakathe balk of prehistoric creatures, the Blue Grass Fair of Kentucky. which is held at Lexington, and where many of the prominent exhibitors signified their intention of placing en-tries with the Royal for October. Mr. Thomsen will leave in a few desk. FOUND A SILVER MINE. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: shipment were 2 head of yearlings, averaging 780 lbs., that sold at \$8.00, Marathon, Tex.—A party of young men prospecting in this county sends in a report that it has discovered silacts. the extreme top of the market. The balance, 15 head of cattle, averaged ver in paying quantities. At the Airdome-All this week, The WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri, Kansas and Iowas Unsettled with showers touight of le signs of strength. Yard dealers Thomas Players in "The Lottery have quite an assortment of cattle on Man. Man. 1264 lbs and brought \$7.50. Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market slow to 10c lower, top \$8.20, cows and heifers steady, stockers uneven, calves hand, but this failed to curtail buy-ing operations. On the contrary, all the regular buyers were going through the pens at a comparatively early hour and seemed to want supplies as Keep small turkey poults out of the long, wet grass in the morning and see that they are under cover during heavy showers An important feature in the suc-cessful management of the sow and litter is to get the little pigs to feed as early as possible. Thompson will leave in a few days for other fairs. Advertise in The Journel. Thursday. Nebraska: Unsettled with showers tenight of Thursday; warmer in west portion tonight. steady to weak. Hogs-Receipts, 9000. Best mostly

Herd From Missouri Agricuitural Col-



Corn contains \$6 per cent fat an concerned, in its market value, but it that corn will make eggs. and for proof point to the fact that their hens get nothing else, but they forget to note that their stock are al-



Unfavorable as weather conditions have been, 1911 will see a bigger crop of feed and grain than any previous year in the history of this particular section of the state With the failure of the stray

fit to himself. This is an age in which

lowed perfect freedom, that they life and nowhere more than on the not attained full development. On the husband and, accompanied by his the same stick were two normal ears wife, he went to James D. Henderson

education counts in every walk of bananas. The grain in the ears had with it. This notification mystified boy.

in a manner that will return a bene- town. Of course the ears are not fully developed, but they were distinct, cently notified to return the marriage which will properly direct and con-

growing in a cluster like a bunch of license, or tell what had been done serve the energy and ambition of the

Worms, bugs, grass, wheat, oats and what not are found on the daily trips of the feathered tribe. So it is not system, or raise scrub live stock realized that he had made a great mission to be married, and was not a the corn, but the variety of other food if he is equipped with a knowledge of mistake. He believes if he had left it certificate of mairiage. the heas collect that makes eggs, and scientific agriculture and improved to nature he possibly could have dethe news sorger that makes eggs, and the former gets the credit. The stock breeding methods. Acquiring which would give verify increased of corn form the ceremony then and there, cheapest erg food, then, is that which that knowledge is the essential point. which would give vastly increased pro-duction and made him a weather work the latter referred the couple to gives us the most eggs; such a quantity of food too, as will be thorough-ly digested and assimilated -Exchange. V

GETTING USED TO HIGH PRICES. There can be no mistaking the fact Agricultural Department Issues Bulle that the country is getting used to high prices for food stuff of all kinds and this from necessity and not from choice. Persistent agitation for highsome of the most economical and efer wages, strikes, riots and lock outs fectual methods of protecting living Isle Royale. are ample evidence of the struggle pine trees from the depredations of on the part of laboring men to meet the southern pine beetle can be had ing which has come to be accepted as a permanent rather than a temporary the Forest Field Station 7, Spartan- land. condition, remarks the Omaha Jour- burg, S. C. nal-Stockman. Readjustment is neccentage of the pine of Virginia and essary and it reaches all classes of West Virginia in 1890 to 1893, and is people. Higher priced lands, higher now causing the death of patches of priced labor and generally increased timber in the South Atlantic and Gulf cost of production compel the farmer states from Virginia to Texas. It is to demand more for his products and the most destructive insect enemy of Good Price Realized Here For Panthe consumer must pay this increased the living pine of the southern states, cost of the necessaries of life or go bermen, and mill owners, should colwithout them. Congressional and sci- lectively and individually actively enentific investigations cannot alter ter into a campaign against it. these conditions and legislation or Its destructive work is indicated by sold well. The heifers included in the fading freenish brown and redregulation cannot ameliorate them. In dish brown foliage of patches of dy- the shipment averaged \$00 pounds the words of a former president, "It ing young or old trees and careful ex- and sold at \$5.00, considered a very is a condition and not a theory that amination should show galleries in the good price for Panhandle she stock. confronts us," and the sooner this bark of the middle and upper portion view of the situation is generally accepted the better it will be for all concerned.

LIVE STOCK SHOWS AND FAIRS. ing trees be burned during the months With over five hundred head of of November, December, February, fine stock entered for the Interstate March and April. Live Stock show, which will be held at the St. Joseph stock yards the week of September 25 to 30, and ten days yet remaining for the listing of additional exhibits, it is practically assured that this year's show will outrank its predecessors given at this in and encourage the raising of better live stock and the various farm 1793."

Manual design of the second se

No farmer, especially a young, ambitious farmer, will farm on a slip. of corn. Stock Show and kindred events this fall.

Plan to attend the Interstate Live from the sale of seed. MOOSE LASSOED FLOM BOAT formed.

Also Tied to Tree by Fishermen, But CANADA IS BUYING REINDEER SOUTHERN PINE BEETLE. It Escapes.

Superior, Wis., Aug. 22 .- Lassoing moose from a rowboat and then tying the animal to a tree was the ex-Washington, D. C., Aug. 22 .- Speperience of Colonel Hill of Quincy, cific advice and recommendations on Ill., and J. P. Cheever of Brookings,

Animals Are Expected to Rob Winter Travel of Its Many Perils-Be Taken to Fort Smith. Ottawa, Ont .- The Canadian govern

a notary. The notary told him that

lefsky wanted Henderson to per

After he had cut the stalk Duggan the marriage license gave him per-

ment has made an addition to the N. D., who are on a fishing trip to transportation facilities in the country in the form of 50 reindeers. The pur-At sight of their boat a big mother chase was made from Dr. Grenfell of moose took to the water, heading for Labrador. The animals will be taken the problem of the higher cost of liv- by addressing the United States De- the mainland. Pursuing in the boat, from Labrador by boat to Quebec and partment of Agriculture, Bureau of the party lassoed one of the moose's in September will go by train to Ed-Entomology at Washington, D. C., or calves, which towed them to the ismonton, or Athasbasca landing.

Scows will be built to complete the As the moose dashed to shore Coljourney down the Athasbasca river to onel Hill tied him to a pine tree. The Fort Smith, which is the destination moose later broke loose and vanished. of the herd. The reindeer proved a great success in Labrador, the original herd of 300 having grown by natural

increase to 1,200. It is believed that the experiment at Fort Smith will prove a success and that winter travel in Canada, where dog teams are now used, will be J. H. Pettitt, of Abernathy, Tex., robbed of its dangers and a good deal was on the local market today with of its hardship. Its destructive work is indicated by two loads of cows and heifers, which

Wanted to Wed by Proxy. Chicopee, Mass .- A plan of Stanislause Undnox to marry by proxy received a setback. Stanislaus, with a plained, would impersonate the future

on city hall in taxicabs hired in Springfield. Uadnox gasped when City Clerk

explained that the idea was his own,

that he had thought to surprise his sudden death of Captain E. B. Harold sweetheart on her arrival from Europe with the news that she was already

Boston. - Six separate divorce courts, all in session at the same time in the same building, is the record established the other day in Suffolk County. It is said to eclipse the highest previous record of any city in the country.

BRIDAL COUPLE OVER ROOFS

Newly Married Man Frustrates Plan of Crowd of Overzealous Friends to Kidnap His Bride.

Philadelphia .-- J. Harry Stroud, Jr., duction and made him a wealthy man Clerk Tuttle, and accompanied them of 503 North Sixty-third street resorted to strenuous methods to lead to his office. After explaining the situation the wedding ceremony was per- his bride of an hour away safely from a crowd of overzealous friends.

Stroud was married at 8 o'clock to Miss Edna Cleaver by the Rev. Eu- to comply with the law requiring that gene Stillman of the Columbia Meththe roads. odist Episcopal church. The young man is also a member of a lodge and after the coremony several of his colleagues in the fraternity made preparations to kidnap the bride.

Stroud, however, was up to the casion, and suspecting a send-off that neither he nor his wife were particu larly willing to enjoy, he assisted the young women to the third story. Helping her through a trap door in the roof, Stroud and his bride then made their way over the roofs and leaping into a waiting automobile, were on a trip bound for New York before the thistles have been found growing in conspirators on the lower floor were Hutchinson, one being brought to the aware of what had transpired.

WHEN PEARLS ARE NOT SUCH

Paris Court Finds Against So-Called "Reconstituted" Gems-Damaging to Legitimate Trade.

Paris.-The Paris Syndical Cham bers of Jewelers and Goldsmiths on the one hand and of diamond mer chants on the other have won a case which is of interest to buyers of artificial pearls.

seed.

township trustees are to be held re

FROM BERRIES TO GRAIN.

Farmers New Possibilities.

A dealer in the latter has been re buxom young woman, who, it was ex- strained from advertising them as "reconstituted" pearls. The court found Mrs. Uadnox, and with attendants and that there is no such thing as a sowitnesses, descended impressively up- called "reconstituted" pearl. It con-

The announcement that such a pearl Buckley explained that he was in a is of the same nature as a natural fair way to become a bigamist. He pearl, though artificially made, is sponsible for the enforcement of this therefore such as to damage the trade particular law. of dealers in real pearls and gems, and must be restrained.

Greeley, Colo .- After lying in the tomb of an Egyptian mummy any growing in this locality.

Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 22 .- The gan to wonder if they couldn't, by Russian thistle, the curse of Western some hook or crook, "break even Kansas and Eastern Colorado, is in-They took to planting corn and millet vading Reno county.

and cane on hillsides that had never Scores of the thistles are being known to produce anything but berfound by farmers, and if they go to ries. And the crops that are coming seed this fall, there will be widespread on are nothing short of miraculous. devastation by the pest, which will No river bottom soil ever produced kill out growing grain in fields. more luxurious corn than the flint-The county commissioners of Rend covered hills of Newton and McDonald county, recognizing the importance of

counties are now producing. quick action has issued a notice to Another lesson was learned from all township trustees ordering them the drouth; with proper irrigation hundreds of acress of berries could such injurious weeds be killed in all have been saved. The hills of the Ozarks fairly bubble with springs, and

The trustees are now looking afte enough water flows to waste to fill this, and in every part of the county scores of reservoirs of sufficient cathe road overseers, aided by the farmpacity to irrigate hundreds of acres ers, are waging war on the thistle. of land. Already many of the larger

Reno county has been free of this property owners are planning to con pest, but it is claimed that the balstruct such reservoirs, and 1912 will last brought in by the Missouri Pacisee conditions so materially changed fic, from Western Kansas, for ballastin many parts that a drouth will not ing the track on this division, conbe considered such a great disaster tained the seeds of the thistle. as in the past. These have now spread through the

country, and especially in Haven, Lin- WORK OF THE RURAL MAIL coln and Reno townships, through

which the road runs. Some of the It Has Increased Farm Values Nearly Fifty Per Cent.

News office a few days ago that was plucked in the very center of town. It cost the government around \$50,-The county commissioners have 000,000 a year to deliver mail to the checked the matter up to the railroad farmers. The rural route delivery has company, which is endeavoring to been in operation about thirteen stamp out the pest along its tracks years, although the first two years or and on its right-of-way, the section three were largely in the way of an hands along the road all being order experiment. The first appropriation ed to kill off the thistles where they was \$40,000. It is a pretty long jump find them. from this figure to \$50,000,000, but

It has been suggested that if the the appropriation will not stop there. farmers would all carefully look over It will go on increasing until the entire their fields they could, in a few hours country is served with its daily mail. eradicate what might prove to be a The farm has profited by the rural great pest next year after going to service to an extent not generally understood. Aside from the convenience

The thistle is said to be the wors of daily mail delivery, the rural mail in Northern Haven township along service has very largely enhanced the the Arkansas river, and also southeast value of all farm properties wherever of Hutchinson in Lincoln township. it goes. Many students of agricultur-County Highway Engineer Harris is sists merely of mother-o'-pearl covered instructing all road overseers, through most important factors in the rapid the township boards, to wage vigorand unprecedented increase of farm ous warfare on the thistles, and the values during the past ten years.

It is estimated that the value of farms has increased from 30 to 45 per cent since 1900, and the greater increase has been in those sections where rural mail routes have been established. The service has also in fluenced good road building because Drouth-Shows Southwest Missouri the government will not deliver mail on roads that are not reasonably well kept.

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 22 .- The drouth It is also adding much to the atthat blighted the strawberry crop of tractiveness to country life because it Southwest Missouri will be worth brings the farmer into daily contact thousands of dollars to the land own- with village life, overcomes the loneers in the end. It has awakened them liness and monotony of life in the to the realization that their flint-cov- country and by stimulating business ered hills will produce other things activity adds to its profit.

Wheat 1.000 Years Old Grows.

for probably more than a thousand years ten grains of wheat sent to a Greeley farmer and planted west of here germinated. From them eight stalks of wheat have grown, and this prom ises a variety of wheat superior to

for a number of years, was one of the married. most extensive cattle feeders in the Many Divorce Courts.

positively identify this insect as the appetites are keen for them.

Capt. E. B. Harold Was One of First to Feed Cotton Seed Meal.

So far this season very few cows

TEXAS HEIFERS AT \$5.

handle Grassers.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 22 .- The of Fort Worth removes a man who.

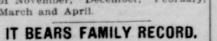
Farmer Finds His Grandfather's and Father's Names on Turtle.

tin On Tree Destroyers.

This insect destroyed a large per-

state of Texas. He was one of the Providence, R. I., Aug. 22 .- George first men in the state to recognize the L. Stillman, of Westerly, while stroll- value of cotton seed meal and hulls point. Live stock shows and fairs ing about a farm that he owns came as a stock food and was the pioneer have done much to stimulate interest across a huge turtle. On the turtle's in using those foods in fattening catback was carved "Paul Maxson, the for the market. Since the early 70's Mr. Harold had been actively en-Next was the name of Adam Still- gaged in the cattle business, either diproducts in this country during recent man, grandfather of the present own- rectly or indirectly

cause of the trouble. It is recommended by the Depart- DEATH OF TEXAS CATTLEMAN ment that the infected bark of the dy-



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1911





easily be obtained with suitable ap- Thorpe, of Bethlehem, whose time was

standard size can be made to throw of the club, Wunder announced the

tography, while in medicine it serves near Eleventh street and Germantown

A number of patents have been The secret of Welsh's success in long

M. Dussaud has already many in- plays the same piece of music over

Chalmers Mitchell, secretary of the "Marching Through Georgia," and oth-

Zoological society of London, who ers of the same type. In this way he

Kansas City on his way to the Philip- with its different types of popular

"Cold weather is bad for animals, the Girls in Blue" vied for popularity

and for monkeys, who are nearest to with "After the Ball," right down to

man species, especially," said Dr. the up-to-the-minute "Don't Wake Me,

world.

licity.

According to the latter, a man who

has instructed his protege in a system

in which "song history" is the key-

Welsh takes his seat in front of the

piano and casts his mind back to the

days "befo' the wah." Negro music

floats into his mind, and for nearly an

bour he plays plantation songs. When

ginning to touch his nervous system,

he nudges his elbow and whispers:

"The war." Instantly from Welsh's

songs, from the days when "Two Lit-

note and repetition a minor chord.

"Teddy, is everything all right in paratus. Cinematograph films of the 30 hours and 15 minutes. On behalf

The dog goes in and out of every a picture 16 feet square, while if the society's willingness as a body to back

room and returns to his master, re- image is kept to its present dimen- Welsh to meet all comers for the

porting conditions to be all right by sions it is so brilliant that it can be long distance championship of the

exactly suit him he pulls his master's The new light, it is claimed, will Wunder, when not engaged in work coat and leads him to the place that replace magnesium in flashlight pho- as an impresario, tends bar in a saloon

Teddy is very strict on conventional the purpose of the X-rays in some avenue. He said that he is a firm be-

introductions. He seems to instinc- cases-the cold lamp enabling the liever in Oscar Hammerstein's latest tively realize that his master leads a hand, for instance, to be placed close maxim, that the success of a star dedanger-beset life, and Teddy is con- against it, when it becomes perfectly pends "half on talent and half on pub-

s talking, the dog lies between his taken out, and the new apparatus distance piano playing lies in what his legs, alert and ready. He takes noth- will shortly be placed on the market manager terms "song-history music."

Anyone who tries to pat the dog is genious inventions to his credit, in- and over every half hour, which he

repulsed with bared fangs and growls cluding a sound magnifier for the will naturally do, if his imagination

until the superintendent says: "Ted- deaf, an improved phonograph and a is not jogged, tires himself by the dy, this is a friend of mine." Then cinematograph for the blind. To obviate this, Wunder

Animals Are Quite Susceptible

to Human Allments.

more difficult for a stranger to ap- Kansas City, Mo .- Monkeys are just his manager believes that this is be-

dent says Tedy can do everything but watch their antics, according to Dr. fingers come the martial strains of

SWEARS OFF ON ALL ONIONS passed through the union station of plays his way through every decade

wagging his tail. If anything doesn't shown in broad daylight.

At Scotland Yard Teddy knows ev. MONKEYS CATCH COLD EASILY

fests his wishes to enter any particu- Dr. Chalmers Mitchell of London Says

proach the superintendent's home in as susceptible to colds and tuberculo-

Hempstead that to gain access to sis as human beings, and often catch

Buckingham palace. The superinten- colds from the people who come to

pine islands.

stantly on guard against attack. No transparent.

ing on trust until he is told by his at a low cost.

matter to whom the superintendent

masted that everything is all right.

the dog permits himself to be han-

ery room in the building and manl-

lar one by standing on his rear legs

and shaking the door handle with his

front paws until he is admitted. It is

Missouri Man Choked by the Vege-

table Declares It Will Never Hap-

pen to Him Again.

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tires he says:

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St. Louis.-David C. McDowell of Mitchell. "During the recent cold spell ['m Dreaming of You." Several hours gical assistance for the operation.

Tower, Mo., and was offered spring may be many deaths. onions right from the garden. He "Damp, not cold, is the monkey's Wunder tells a story of how he disthere was on the place and then drank catch man's diseases. to pull it up and push it down and eatch a cold from a man, but I should tracted his trained ear, and he went in

He went to the city hospital and were exposed properly."surgeons there, after working on him

for several hours, dislodged it.

MAN AN EXPERT AT FALLING Painter Tumbles Eight Storles, but is Only Scratched a Bit-Tells How it Feels.

New York .- Evan Sherman, a painter, living at 200 West 121st street, fell from the window ledge on the eighth floor of the Scott & Bowne building, 409 Pearl street. A half-hour

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Suicide is Private Affair.

Los Angeles, Cal.-"Suicide is a private affair. There is no more justification for the publication of such accounts than there is for publishing other private matters." This is the assertion of a committee of the American Academy of Medicine which investigated the question

edles.

of suicide. In making its report the committee

614 Chouteau avenue will swallow no in London-the worst April for 14 are taken up with this varied program, more onlons while onlons grow. He years-there was no serious mortality and when the time comes to repeat it tried to swallow one the other day among the animals, but I expect they the player's nerves are unaffected by and required several hours and sur- will feel the results of the severe constant repetition. Wunder says that weather later on. Their constitutions by his method of patent Marathon pl-McDowell visited relatives at Rush will have been weakened, and there ano playing his protege will be able

didn't care for any, but just to be po- enemy. Consumption is their disease sovered the latest acquisition to the lite, he took one and tried to swallow in captivity, largely because they are tanks of musical prodigies. Entering it. It lodged in his throat and first- living in community, and one tubercu- a saloon in the neighborhood of Fifth aid home remedies failed to move it losis monkey may infect the others. and Somerset streets, one night, to inup or down. He drank all the milk Monkeys, being nearly allied to man, guire the time, he heard the strains all the water he could hold. He tried "I wouldn't say that a lion couldn't poom. The "flawless technique" at-

could do neither. The neighbors gave say it would be unlikely. A monkey, to question the player. The bond of advice and assistance, but the onion on the other hand, would be easily in- music cemented a friendship, which stayed right there in the esophagus. fected, as would crocodiles if they pesulted in the piano player becoming

HOBBLE SKIRT SAVES CORN

Farmer Who Had Grain Eaten Despite Dummies of Men Tries Woman's Garb With Success.

Newark, N. J .- Amos Kidder of Speakertown has five acres which Buffalo Poultry Fanciers Suggest Pubpromise to yield more corn to the acre than any land in New Jersey. but he is in bad repute with every women's club and women's association in Morris county.

ion in Morris county. Mr. Kidder, until the last planting is a novel feature of a plan submitted for a rattler's existence and yet when time, used his own cast-off suits to to the board of aldermen by the Bufclothe the poles he stuck in his field, falo Poultry club in response to an find one within range, you kill it on but each year the crows came along outcry raised against city poultry principle, not that you are afraid of about planting time, the corn disap- raisers by residents whose slumbers it biting you, but that there is a

peared, and the yield was poor. "I decided crows weren't scared of morning choruses of chanticleers. It man or otherwise, that comes along. men any longer," Mr. Kidder ex- is estimated that 10,000 people in Bufever, grazed some wire running along plained. "So I went out and got an falo are raising chickens and there assortment of women's garments, have been numerous complaints re-One was a hobble skirt arrangement cently to the board of health. and I planted her in the middle of The poultry club proposes to send fraction of a second, and then gave my five acres. Then I stuck one of all roosters to the country boarding those bushel basket hats on her and place during the non-breeding season, that he landed on his feet. He dropped I got some feathers from my rooster's from June to January. Funds are to be provided by a tax of \$1 on each

"I used a gown with a train in one fancier. corner; one with a stiff neck ar- The club also proposes to establish

tangement in another; one of those a system of inspection for all city low-necked affairs in the third, and chicken yards, to protect the people a bathing suit in the fourth. The against unwholesome eggs and poulcrows came and looked over that try.

women's meeting and they went to my neighbors' fields and pecked around their men scarecrows."

Stork Busy in Pennsylvania. Harrisburg, Pa.-Health commis

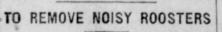
sioner Dixon is not worrying about requested the press of America to re- race suicide in Pennsylvania, for he frain from printing news of such trag- appounced the other day that in 1916 there were 209,636 births recorded in the state, as sgainst 119,771 beaths. the maid who weighs about 120

to play without a break for 60 hours.

prices. of a plano being played in the back

a member of the Rising Sun Social

and being taken under the wing of the man who, in his behalf, now issues a challenge to the world, backed by every cent owned by the hundred and odd members of the club.



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you have your gun with you and you have been disturbed by the early chance of it biting the next thing, hu-

Elephants Killed by Rats.

In 1868 three of Hagenbeck's elephants, just brought from Africa, were attacked by rats,, which ate through the wooden floor on which they (the elephants) stood and gnawed the animals' feet. All three died, no doubt from fright rather than from pain. Mr. Robinson, in quoting this story as "the most dreadful" apparently in his collection of anecdotes of elephants attacked by puny enemies, seems to be unaware that the same thing has happened in Epgland. The first chronicled instance, we be-Santa Monica, Cal.-Tourists who lieve, belongs not to the Regent's Park Zoological Gardens, but to Clifuse the automobile stage of the Topango Development company this sum-mer to visit resorts near Santa Monica are required to pay the weight trouble in the London Gardens before go Development company this sumfor their rides. The company has denow with rats attacking the large anicided that the man who weighs 300 cided that the man who weighs 300 mals; the old hippopotamus Guy must pay twice as much at least as Fawkes was one of the sufferers.



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