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#### CATTLE TRADE STEADY

FAIR FRIDAY SUPPLY MADE UP LARGELY OF RANGERS-QUARANTINES STRONGER.

#### SHE STUFF RULED FIRM

Cows and Heifers Closing Fully 10@ 15e Higher for the Week-Calves and Bulls Active-Stockers Steady.

Estimates posted on the bulletin board called for 1,000 cattle for the local market today. Of this number about 400 head were on the quaran-tine side, stock that should have ar-rived in time for yesterday's market. There were quite a few western steers scattered around the yards. Part of these were holdovers from yesterday's sluggish session. Few natives were offered and those here were an unattractive class that found little favor with buyers and sold barely steady.

Native steers have been very scarce in the week's marketing at this point. Big majority of the 11,500 cattle arriving consisted of rangers. Receipts for the week show a falling off of approximately 500 head compared with especial change in prices as compared the previous week, while the total is with yesterday's weakened level. 3,700 below that of the corresponding Cattle from the western ranges week a year ago. At the five markets predominated to a great extent in the supplies for the week total up 173,900, week's marketing at this point, and a decrease of 2,600 compared with the steers formed bulk of the receipts.

ment of native beeves from day to lost on Wednesday and Thursday and day it has been difficult to form a very in the case of the medium and light day it has been difficult to form a very reliable idea of market conditions. During the first two sessions the general undertone of the trade was rather strong but on Wednesday and Thursday symptoms of weakness were Thursday symptoms of weakness were Thursday symptoms of weakness were to the medium and light weight steers values dropped to a level 10@15c lower than at the finish of last week. The good weighty wintered westerns, or those worth \$6.00 and up do not show material change as the compared with a week ago. Uneventone the first two sessions the general undertone of the medium and light weight steers values dropped to a level 10@15c lower than at the finish of last week. The good weighty wintered westerns, or those worth \$6.00 and up do not show material change as compared with a week ago. Uneventone the first two sessions the general undertone of the trade was rather than at the finish of last week. The good weighty wintered weight steers values dropped to a level 10@15c lower than at the finish of last week. The good weighty wintered westerns, or those worth \$6.00 and up do not show material change as compared with a week ago. Uneventone the first two sessions the general undertone of the trade was rather than at the finish of last week. The good weighty wintered weight steers values dropped to a level 10@15c lower than at the finish of last week. The good weighty wintered weight steers values dropped to a level 10.00 and 1 Thursday symptoms of weakness were manifested and comparatively few of the traders are quoting any appreciable change in corn-fed steer prices now in force and those current at the close of last week. Grassers are closing weak in sympathy with conditions governing the trade in western rangers. The market did not receive a load of choice native steers during the week. The hest offered glong this line week were light and prices at the close of the trade in cows and heifers during the week. Receipts were light and prices at the close of the trade in cows and heifers during the week. Receipts the trade in cows and heifers during the week. Receipts were light and prices at the close of the trade in cows and heifers during the week. Receipts were light and prices at the close of the trade througout the week. Top week and four years ago at \$6.15 @ 6.30.

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED."

were in small quota and sales were about steady with yesterday. There was no material change in calves. Top vealers brought \$8.00.

For the week butcher stock contin ued to be scarce, especially corn-fed cows and choice mixed yearling helfers and steers. The demand has been extremely good for this class of stock and more of them would sell to good advantage. Packers have been in the market at all times this week good orders for she stuff and all grades of cows and heifers show a good margin over the closing days last week. The general market butcher stock is quoted 10@15c hig er, with spots 25c higher on heife and canners. Range cows and heife have been in limited quantities a have found a ready outlet at all tim at prices fully in line with oth

butcher stuff.

There has been a fair supply bulls marketed this week. The ma ket has had a stronger undertone sales are quoted strong to 10c high Best corn-fed bulls are selling around \$5.00, with the bulk goi

from \$3.65@ 4.50. Heavy calves were lower early the week but the loss has been fu regained and they are selling abo like last week. Vealers have n with good demand and are selling cents higher. Top \$8.00.

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1.... 120..8 00 1.... 90..5 00 4.... 155..8 00 3.... 323..3 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Owing to the abnormal Friday's run of cattle received at the local yards today offerings of stock and finishing cattle were larger than the trade exected. However, buyers were out in easonable time and wasted little time in absorbing the fresh crop at prices

steady with yesterday.

Trade in this department the current week exhibited many of the characteristics of the previous six days. Supplies have been only normal in proportion with the cattle runs, but country call has shown no great improvement to date and as a result yard dealers will be forced to close the week with a fairly liberal assortment ceiving food by aid of a medicine week with a fairly liberal assortment of cattle on hand. At the start buyers made short work of the daily runs, in anticipation of a ready outlet to the country. However, they were disappointed in their expectations and during the closing days of the week demand on local-account began showing the characteristic duliness, salesment

in order to get rid or offerings and hold the markets steady. Little fluc-tuation in prices have been in order and for the most part good qualitied offerings of all weights have cleared BEFTER GRADES SELL STRONG at prices consistently even with the close last week, although on common stuff, especially the heavier grades, the undertone has shown unmistakable weakness and in instances buyer claim a 10@15c reduction for the

Good to choice feeding steers are uotable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60@5.00; good fancy stock steers, \$4.50@5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.65@4.00; stock cows, \$2.85@3.40; stock calves, \$3.75@5.25.

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Stockers and Feeders.

RANGE-NATIVE DIVISION. Westerns comprised about all the steers offered on the market today.

Cattle from the western ranges have preceding week and a loss of 45,400
as compared with the same period a
year ago.

Owing to the very meager assort
The trade opened fairly active Monday and on that and the following
session prices absorbed a little
strength. All strength, however, was

week. The best offered along this line were light and prices at the close of found outlet at \$7.00@7.25, with the medium to fair grades selling at \$6.50 on the general run of western she \$6.50 down.

The grades selling at \$6.50 of the general run of western sne around \$6.50 down.

The grades selling at \$6.50 of the general run of western sne around \$6.50 down. around a quarter higher for the week There was only a small supply of butcher stuff on sale today. Quality was only fair. The demand was fairly good and all offenders for the week. Stockers and feeders are all offenders for the week. good and all offerings sold at fully and feeders are closing steady on the steady prices with yesterday. Bulls best and 10@15c lower on medium

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	neas City	2,500	6,000	10,000
Sou	th Omaha	600	4,300	10,000
So	ath St. Joseph	900	3,000	4,500
Ea	st St. Louis	2,200	7,000	700
	Totals	8,700	34,300	35,200
1	Yesterday	21,200	42,400	48,600

Chicago 2,500	14,000	10,000
Kansas City 2,500	6,000	10,000
South Omaha 600	4,300	10,000
South St. Joseph 900	3,000	4,500
East St. Louis 2,200	7,000	700
Totals 8,700	34,300	35,200
Yesterday 21,200	42,400	48,600
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### St. Joseph & Grand Island...... 21

#### NOVEL BABY INCUBATOR.

Wee Twins Are Being Given Start in Fireless Cooker.

in sustaining life in their twin children, born a day or two ago. Curled separate compartments kitchen appliance the boy, who weighed but two pounds at his birth, and

dropper.

When the twins were born the doctors declared that an incubator was the only thing that could save their lives. Nothing of the kind was to be found in the vicinity, but the fireless cooker proved equal to the emergen

### GOOD HOGS STRONGER

TO 5e HIGHER-PACKER CLASSES STEADY.

#### TRADE SHOWED FAIR LIFE

Bulk Sold at \$6.50@6.75, With Tops at \$6.85-Quality Fair-Market for Pigs Dull and 15@25c Lower.

Hog receipts were comparatively light at this point today and the market showed slightly improved tone. Estimates called for 2,200, as against 2,647 last Friday and 2,556 a year ago. The five markets had 34,300, or 2,400 more than a week ago and 18,000 fewer than a year ago. The competition for the more desirable offerings was active enough for sellers to land 10... 618..3 75 1... 880..3 50 strong to 5c higher prices than yes1... 620..3 75 1... 880..3 40 terday for such hogs but there was
3... 613..3 60 1... 920..3 10 very little strength to the trade for
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RANGE—NATIVE DIVISION. ly steady with the average of Thursday's market. The trade, on the

Prices ranged from \$6.25@6.85,

with the bulk selling at \$6.50@6.75. The bulk sold yesterday at \$6.50@

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Range of Hog Prices.
This Week Last Week.
Monday \$6.65 @7.05 \$6 80 @7 35
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Thursday 6.45 @6.80 6 25 @7 10

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

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1 1 8	Packers' Hog Purchases.           Swift & Co
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3	COURSE STEERINGS OF BEARTING

## OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., chec Sept. 22.—The Live Stock World resteady, cows weak slow, feeders week."

Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to 5c higher. Top \$7.20, bulk \$6.75@ 7.15. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady, lambs steady to 15c higher.

-Receipts, 2500. Market slow

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 22.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 600. Market slow, Hogs—Receipts, 4300. Market 5c lower. Top \$6.70, bulk \$6.50@6.60. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 22.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2200, half south-Willows, Cal., Sept. 22.—A fireless cooker has come to the rescue of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pieper of this place, particular of the place, particular of the place, 7.10. Sheep—Receipts, 700. strong, lambs \$6.40.

> WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef. 14 %c 11 %c

### DECORATING FOR NEXT WEEK SHEEP PRICES STEADY

Business Houses and Streets Being Dressed in Holiday Garb.

Work of decorating the streets and business houses for the Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show is well under way today and before Monday morn-ing the whole city practically will be decked in gala attire. The decorations are on a much more elaborate scale than in previous years. White and red are the predominating colors. Several entries of stock for the show

next week arrived today and it is expected that by tomorrow night a large proportion of the animals to be exhibited will be installed in their quar-ters on the show grounds. Little Miss Margaret Thompson was

of visitors to their plants during the ment of yearlings were put over at Interstate Live Stock and Horse show \$4.39. Swift & Co. are arranging special exhibits at a large cost and will provide guides to pilot the visitors through the buildings. On the second floor of the main building will be the soan exhibit. It will be are pared with the previous six days and day's market. The trade, on the whole, was fairly brisk from the outset and a good clearance was made before 11 o'clock. The average quality was about like that of former days of the week. Best hogs were put over at a top of \$6.85, against a \$6.80 summit yesterday.

Pigs were dull sale and prices were quoted 15 @ 25 c lower than yesterday.

Powman & Russell, one car.

Prices ranged from \$6.25@6.85, with the bulk cellings.

plants are making no special preparation for the entertainment of their

#### GREAT EVENT IN ST. JOSEPH

they are showing before they make

any purchases. Everything is so satisfactory that

a pleasure rather than a task. They invite your whole family to car. call and see them, and not only make their store your buying headquarters, but to make use of their comfortable

Cattle-eccipts, 2500. Market dull friends, "Meet me at Blocks' next

### ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

The following quotations are fur KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22.—

Special to The Journai: The Droyers the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

and weak, cows and heifers steady to weak, stockers quiet, calves slow. 1, \$16.50@18.00; No. 2, \$13.00@16.00; No. 3, \$8@12.50.

\$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$9.50@10.50; Options Open-High-Low-Close Close

Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$6.00@7.50; No. 2. \$4@5.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$12.50@14.50; No. 3, \$9@12.50.

Tulsa Congregation of Business Mer Will Become Carpenters.

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 22.—Under the leadership of Dr. J. C. Magee, the pastor, the East Tulsa M. E. church will attempt the feat of erecting a church building in one day. Tuesday, Sep-tember 26, is the day set for the undertaking. All material which will go into the building will be placed on go into the building will be placed on the ground the day before and at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning a force of workmen composed largely of wealthy business men, with a number of wom-en who will render all aid possible, will set to work with the intention of having the building completed by

chosen as princess of the Royal Robidoux carnival and it is she who will sheep and lambs was relatively large. view, Kan., head the children's parade Saturday Estimates called for 4,500. Demand ket today. morning, the last day of the week's festivities. Over fifty thousand votes were cast for the five leading contestants in the race for princess.

In application of a large sturday was good and fat offerings, both sheep and lambs, went to the shambles at prices steady with the previous session. Best lambs changed hands at ants in the race for princess. sion. Best lambs changed hands at In anticipation of a large number \$5.60@5.90, while a four car consign

the packing interests are making In line with salesmen's prophecies great preparations for entertainment. at the close last week shipments from 35 cents. Transit House. ings, representing the four seasons of ing interests. Scarcity of fat material the year, have been made for this exhibit and the scheme is carried out in foliage with which the bower is trimmed. This last exhibit is being prepared at a tremendous cost.

In interests, scarcity of lat material prompted salesmen to elevate prices for this class of stuff on the opening day of the week, the advance quoted ranging from a dime on fat yearling wethers and ewes up to 25 to 35

Be One of the Centers of Attraction.

Never in the history of St. Joseph and the Live Stock and Horse shows. From a mercantile standpoint, the great establishment of Blocks' will be the center of attraction. It's interior will be a sight of beauty, with it's handsome fall decorations, and the entire week will be given up to their opening display and sale of their beautiful fall and winter stocks of Men's, Young Men's, Boys' and Children's suits and overcoats, hats, shoes and furnishings, including fur and fur lined overcoats for men. Their Women's store and Misses' store will offer an assortment of styles double of the wars and successful the sharp advance noted on the opening day best range lambs hit the \$6.00 ing day best range lambs hit the offer an assortment of styles double 146 Wyoming yearlings.... 86 4 30 that of any of their previous seasons, 199 Wyoming wethers.....111 and every woman, miss and girl who visits St. Joseph next week should not 8 native sheep..........128 fail to take advantage of the opportunity of going to Blocks' to see what

This establishment has well been Greatest Store in Missouri.'

and modern rest rooms, free writing and reading rooms, free parcel and check stand and bureau of informa-Let the word go forth to your

### Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

nal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$18.50@19; No

Weak, stockers quiet, calves slow.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market steady to 5c higher. Top \$6.85, bulk \$6.50@6.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market strong, lambs \$6.10.

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Packing hay-\$4@4.50. Straw-\$4.50@5.

#### TO BUILD CHURCH IN ONE DAY

More people, per thousand of the population, disappear in Paris and in New York than in London.

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COMPARATIVELY FEW KILLERS INCLUDED IN DAY'S MARKET-ING-NO CHOICE LAMBS.

#### FEEDERS CLEARED FREELY

Thin Stock Continues to Meet a Ready Outlet to the Country-Lambs Higher for Week.

For a Friday today's supply

pared at a tremendous cost.

The Hammond and the Morris cents on fat lambs. Changes in values on subsequent days have all been use on subsequent days have all been used to be a subsequent day of the close. in salesmen's favor and at the close visitors, but the doors will be thrown today fat lambs are selling 25@40c open to the public and invitations are higher as compared with last week's extended to everyone to visit the close, while yearings are extended to everyone to visit the flat quarter higher. Although sheep flat quarter higher, although sheep have been in active request at all times, this class of stuff has not shar-

ed extensively in the advance, about dime covering the advance noted Next Week Block Brothers' Store Will for the week. As usual, big end of the One of the Centers of Attraction. rived in feeder flesh, but call from yard brokers and order buyers has been ample at all times and anything has such a wonderful and attractive in this line is finding ready outlet at program been prepared in the way of prices fully steady to a shade higher amusements, and entertainments, as compared with a week ago. Good will occur there next week, during the Reign of the Royal Robidouxs, and the Live Stock and Horse shows.

43 native lambs..... 53

27 western ewes..... Packers' Sheep Purchases.

is sold by them. Their store is so large and commodious, comfortable ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts: Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 0 cars; corn, 15 cars; oats, 1

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS trade quotations are furnished by P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo .:

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Dec	971%	993%	9674	98%	95%
CORN-		450,000			
Sept	68%	69	681/4	6834	6836
Dec	6434	6434	64 1/8	64%	64
OATS-					
Sept	4436	4 3%	443%	4534	43%
Dec	46%	4734	46%	4734	4534
PORK-					
Jan	15.05	15.25	15.90	15.22	
May	15.05	15.25	15.65	15.20	15, 12
LARD-	Fig. 1			1000000	P. 33 E.
Jan	8.87	9.00	8.87	8.97	9.27
May	8.90	9.00	8.87	9.00	8.87
RIBS-	1000	1		100000	W. Carlot
Jan	7.95	8.05	7.92	8 05	
May	8.00	8.05	7.95	8.05	7.95

QUARANTINE DIVISION. Sixteen loads arrived in the division, all steers. The market was quoted strong and 10@20c higher than a week ago. Sales ranged from

The soda water bill last year in this country where it flourishes as in no other in the world, was the shall we say cool—sum of \$320,000,000.

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. H. Ruyle, of Rockport, Neb., disposed of one car of hogs on today's

market. Bern, Kan., was represented by two shippers today as follows: J. Hilt and CONSERVATIVES INTO POWER A. Marte, each a car of hogs. D. B. Robertson buys and sells

Joseph, Mo. J. H. Roudebush, a regular shipper

to this market, had a car of hogs of sale from Fairview, Kan. Prices right to feed right. Cham-pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

R. Rush, a prominent man of Fair-

Champion Cattle Fattener best. W. H. McGinnis, a regular patron

F. J. Gaynor, of Powhattan, Kan., marketed one car of hogs.

der made by D. E. Johnson Co., Oma-

The following Blackland, Okla. men had quarantine cattle on sale to-day: J. S. Blair & Co., one car; J. L Borroum & Co., three cars; Blocker & Co., four cars; Russell & Bevins, one Bowman & Russell, one car.

It is the Champion Feed. signment of cattle.

reased today's hog receipts with one

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. car of mixed stuff billed from Helvey, night. Transit House.

D. F. Whitaker, of Doniphan, Kan. was here today with a car of hogs. Yaple & Clardy, of Elmo, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to today's re-

from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; also serving a 25c dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Short orders at all hours. Joseph Thiesen, proprietor.

### ORGANIZE TO STOP LOSSES

Business System to Be Installed it Management of Kansas Farms.

Kansas City, Kan., Sept. 22 .- Kan-4 00 through carelessness and does 4 00 know it. This is the observation of the Kansas Development association, 3 50 and it is going to try to find a remedy. 3 50 The money is not being squared by politicians, but is being wasted er and fruit raiser. The man who ships his produce to market, through proper inspection, often finds when he arrives that his goods are condemned

by the food inspector. Many cases of fruit are lost daily through hurried or unskillful pack-"We expect to save the farmers of the state a million dollars," said P. W. have found many instances where a condemnation of an entire carload of s and prevent it that the organization was organized "

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

### 14,000 CHARTERS REVOKED

New Corporation Law in Kansas Became Effective Wednesday.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 22.-More than 14,000 Kansas corporations lost their charters yesterday afternoon for failure to file the required annual reports with the secretary of state. Most of with the secretary of state. Most of them are defunct corporations, but many are those that have neglected or declined to comply with the law. tary of state he found the records of his office showing that there were nearly 25,000 domestic corporations in the state, and that even in the state, and that even in the state, and that even in the state. When Charles Sessions became secrein the state, and that over 50 per cent of them had failed for three years to file the annual reports and pay the filing fee required by the statute. Under the old law it would have been tical, and procured the enactment of a law providing that the state charter board might forfeit the charters of all the law by August 20 of this year.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic-Best picture show

For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Saturday; warmer tonight. Kansas: Fair tonight with warmer fraction thereof in excess.

### TURN DOWN THE PACT

CANADA REPUDATES RECIPROO ITY AGREEMENT WITH U. S. BY DECISIVE MAJORITY.

918 Corby-Forsee Bldg., St. Premier Laurier and Seven Liberal Ministers Go Down to Defeat in Battle at the

Polls.

Montreal, Sept. 22.—The Laurier government and reciprocity suffered an overwhelming defeat in the Can-adian elections yesterday. By a political landslide the Liberal majority of of this market, had one car of hogs on sale from Powhattan, Kan.

E. J. Gaynor, of Powhattan, Kan.

E. J. Gaynor, of Powhattan, Kan. Canadian party has ever had. Seven cabinet ministers who had served with Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, Premier Laurier were among the de-

O. C. Paxton, a well known farmer and feeder of Meridin, Kan., sent in ion. Where they won their majorities feated candidates. Feed your hogs U-need-A Hog Pow- were small. Where the Conservatives won their majorities were tremendous. Ontario, the leading province of Canada, declared almost unanimously against the administration and reci-

Borden New Premier. Robert L. Borden, leader of the conservative party, will shortly become the prime minister of Canada. He will be supported in parliament L. T. Martin, of Wetmore, Kan., was n today's market with a one-car control of cattle.

The government defeat means that the Fielding-Knox reciprocity agree-There is a profit in feeding Excello ment ratified by the American con-eeds. Jake Burch, of Clearmont, Mo., in- troduced when the Twelfth parliament assembles next month and that a re-vised basis of trade with the United States, looking to closer commercial relations, will not be possible in the immediate future. The Convervatives are committed to a policy of trade ex-Best beds in the city, 50 cents per closed door against the United States. Although reelected in two consti-tuencies in Quebec, the defeat of the Liberal party also means the retirement from public life of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who for nearly two decades has directed the destines of the Do-minion. Several times during the bit-Commencing September 1, The Bis-marck, 112 South 7th St., will open day's election the venerable premier it's cafe, serving merchants' 15c lunch said that defeat of his party at the polls meant the end of his career:

that he never would consent to lead a minority in opposition to a Conserva-tive government.

FOR SALE-HOGS.

250 stock hogs, weighing 40 to 100
lbs. Postoffice Box 327, Cambridge,
Nebraska. taken alone, seriously threatened the supremacy of the party. It was in Ontario that the Conservatives won their greatest victories. Spurred on by appeals to patriotism and the cry, that reciprocity was the entering wedge for annexation, the Conservatives swept nearly everything before them. That province which in the last parliament was represented by 35 Liberals and 51 Conservatives will

send a delegation to the next com-posed of 13 Liberals and 75 Conserva-A notable feature of the defeat was

to Liberal seats in Saskatchewan. Laurier Admits His Defeat. "There is no doubt that we have been decisively defeated," declared Sir Wilfrid Laurier early in the evening at Quebec to a group of friends who had gathered with him to hear. the returns. "I gladly lay down the premiership, a burden which I have Ing. Hogs die during the trip because they were not examined before the farmer took the herd from the farm.

"We expect to save the farmers of have declared otherwise and I bow to Morgan, one of the members of the association. "The state inspectors have found many instances where a little care could have prevented the condemnation of an entire carload of produce. It is to discover where this growing friedship between the United States and Great Britain. However, the country has spoken, we must bow to the inevitable and I cheerfully do

#### OKLAHOMA SHIPPERS.

Corporation Commission Says They Shall Have Passes.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 22,-Orders fixing rates for shipments of live stock were issued Monday by the Oklahoma panies to report each month on all trains that were more than ten min-utes late during the month. All or-The order relating to live stock

things that where a shipper sends one car, one caretaker may be carried necessary to bring a suit in court against each delinquent to forfeit its charter. Secretary Sessions realized one man in each direction; five to ten that such a course would be impracen or more cars, three men in each direction. When two or more cars from the same shipment reach market in corporations that did not comply with the law by August 20 of this year tion nearest the point of origin of the shipment.

The commission's previous live stock rates were fixed according to the At the Majestic—Eest picture show in town with two first-class vaudeville acts.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair to-ight and Saturday and Saturda

in east portion Saturday; increasing cloudiness and colder.

Nebraska: Unsettled weather with probably showers late tonight or Saturday; cooler Saturday and in west and north portions tonight.

Iowa: Fair tonight with warmer in south portion, becoming unsettled Saturday with cooler in west portion.

I carriers for the service. Shipments of one car, \$4, two cars \$3.50 per car, three cars \$3.50 per car, five cars or more, \$2.50 per car.

CO-OPERATION WITH AGRICUL-TURISTS IN .SOUTH .BEGIN. NING TO SHOW RESULTS

#### MANY CORN CONTEST CLUBS

Over Seven Thousand Oklahoma Boys Enlisted in Cause for Better Crops of Cotton and Corn.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 22 .- "Agriculscience, three-eighth art, and half ufacturer

rural conditions.

The opportunity of the farmers' co-

the corn, wheat and cotton growers, held their annual convention in Guth-rie, with State Agent W. D. Bentley in charge. At the present time there ing under the agents, and co-operat-ing with them are 10,554 farmers.

Form Corn Contest Clubs. 1.366 Oklahoma boys organized number of worthless canines in are 7,266 Oklahoma boys brained in corn growing contest clubs, all formed under the direction of these federal agents. In the cotton growing contests there are 1,722 boys enrolled. In Oklahoma would be a profitable to which the teeth belonged is bestrators and co-operators, traveling come panic-stricken at the prospective by rail a total of 78,041 miles, and by change in the tariff rates on wool, it team and otherwise 71,619 miles, or behooves the progressive Oklahoma a grand total of 149,660, in order to farmer to fix up his fences, let his boy teach the farmers the latest methods practice with the old rifle till he car pertaining to crop culture. The agents hit a sheep-killing cur. year, with a total estimated attend-ance of 37,495 farmers.

The federal agents annually distrihate high grade corn, cotton, and While New York Pays 10c a Quart 18 and a half feet long, which crumbled wheat seed, provided for this work by the National Department of Agriculture. The agents, attending the convention in Guthric, reported that in 1910 they were directly instrumental housewives in New York are paying inches in diameter, but, according to housewives in New York are paying inches in diameter, but, according to Frost, who has spent some time in Alaska, where he saw several specific to the prehistoric control of the prehis

How Money Is Spent.

acres of corn and 11,606 acres of cot- there are still many bushels of apple appropriation for the last fiscal year large one.

various agents under him, always urge to 50 cents. the business men, commercial clubs, railroads, and other business organiza- York's east side would have if they tions to assist in carrying on the farm could only come here and get under demonstration work. They are finding some of the big apple trees in this that such organizations are ready and town. The ground is almost literally This he states is partly proved by the willing to help. The organization of covered with fallen apples. Every quick disintegration of the horn once boys and girls agricultural clubs has evening the owners rake them become one of the prominent features of the work. Recently W. W. They give away many bushels daily

#### RAISE MORE MUTTUN.

Sheep Business.

A writer in the Oklahoma Live in Stock News urges that more sheep be have been glad to get rid of their of seeking (usually in vain) a "cosy raised in that state. His advice could oversupply in every way possible. This be applied equally as well to Missouri or Illinois. He says: It may be said that no welf invading the sheep-fold ever created half the consternation discussion of a proposition to lower the import duties on wool and woolen goods creates among the wool from Fearing Frost, They Harvest the To-growers of the United States. Ever bacco Crop on Sunday. the protective farm theory was first advanced in the halls of national legislation, the duty on wool has been one of the chief leverages used to ers in line. So long and so continuous- by the action of church-going Conhold a portion of the American farmers in line. So long and so continuously has the doctrine of tariff protection for the wool growers been preached that apparently most sheep owners have come to believe that anything and the so-called Christians."

Hornets Boss a Trolley.

Springfield, Mass.—The protracted have come to believe that anything said one clergyman, "returned to their else but high protection is the rankest homes after church clutching their kind of political heresy. But the laws Bibles in one hand and a day's wages which protect the American flock-master from competition with the cheap wools of Australia, New Zealand take a chance on the frost and acted take a chance on the frost and acted other parts of the world, do not tices of manufacturers who adulter-ate their "all-wool" fabrics with cot-

stated, is apt to create a panicky disposition among a large element of the American wool growers. Some of the will want to go out of the business because they think themselves ruined. Yet, despite such gloomy forebodings, right now is a mighty good time to embark in the sheep besiness. It is rank folly to contend that sheep can-not be made to yield a profit on the average farm without a high tariff to protect the industry. American farm land values are not as high as those in Great Britain yet the keeping of sheep is the mainstay of the British agriculture. True, the English are a race of mutton eaters, but the American would eat much more muttor than they do if it were not for the Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 22.—"Agricul-fact that often mutton is hard to find on their markets. Then, too, in Great little science in it. That little science Britain, where there is no tariff procan be taught, the rest must be acbe defined as being about one-eighth methods of the American woolen man

stration work of the United States government, the primary purpose of which is to better the condition of the southern farmer and its ultimate end the general improvement of southern farmer feed is concerned is a summer feed is concerned is not only greatly reduced by the control with that part of it which remains, to the top of the center cuspid. The teeth measure four and a half inches in the general improvement of southern feed is concerned is not only greatly reduced by the control with the control of the center cuspid. not only greatly reduced, but the pasture for the rest of the stock is kept The opportunity of the farmers cooperative demonstration work was
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better stand of grass. Then, too, sheep
the surface of the earth, by a gang of brought about by a wrong special better stand of grass. Then, too, sneep have been recognized since time immemorial as soil improvers, so much of the Mexican cotton boll weevil.

The federal agents, thirty-six in all, who are conducting demonstration that the golden hoof." Lastly, the flesh of the sheep is, without doubt, one of the most wholesome and nutritious.

That the south of the sheep is the most wholesome and nutritious.

There are many farms in Oklahoare 1,329 farm demonstrators workpal drawbacks are the lack of proper fencing and too much cur dog. If by becoming more general in practice. As a result of the annual conven- the keeping of sheep in Oklahoma modern elephant. tion here, it became known that there should result in a reduction in the

#### NEW JERSEY'S APPLE CROP

Miles Away They Rot by Bushels.

corn and 12,900 bushels of high grade cotton seed. This spring the agents ing their apples to rot on the ground distributed more than twenty-five or are feeding them to the hogs nad mammoth unearthed, it bore no recars of high grade cotton seed among cattle. Some growers bury the fruit bushels at a time. Storekeepers say mal. The horn, Frost states, was of apples are almost unsalable, and are the same contour as that of ordinary

rators. n appropriation of scarcely any apples were grown in this \$19,000 was given Oklahoma for the section, but this year every apple tree fiscal year ending in 1910, and for that even those seemingly half dead and ton in the demonstration plats. The on the tree, which is an unusually

Dr. S. A. Knapp, father of the farm- crop of crab apples, and these may upward of 10,000 years. ers co-operative demonstration work, died on April 1 of this year, at the age of 78. The last seven years of his life help themselves. The farmers set big were devoted wholly to the farmers' stands of choice selected apples at the o-operative work.

Side of the roads, and a bushel of the belief of Frost. He bases this on great red beauties may be had for 30 the fact that the gravel would grind

Ives, a state agent was transferred to but cannot get rid of them fast Bentley's office as assistant in charge enough. The children of the tow of the boys and girls' work in this have sickened of eating apples, and state. indifference. Westfield housewives have made apple jam, apple butter, preserved apple, have sliced apples and put them in the sun to dry for Now a Good Time to Embark in the use in the winter. They have made apple jelly and some have made apshipped barrels of apples to friends is certainly a banner year in apples the stairs.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 21,-Staid New England communities are slowly recovering from surprise occasioned

accordingly," is a farmer's explanaprotect him from the dishonest prac-

and with rotton shoddy, thus aid- COMPRESSED AIR FOR BLASTING. tng them to keep down the prices of The idea of making use of com-wool while the tariff enabled them to pressed air as a blasting agent is said keep up the price of their product. to have been so far preferred that it painful stings. The hornets refused to in some parts of to be dispossessed. know and the recent endeavor to se-know and the recent endeavor to se-seems to indicate that it will soon which for the time being has been to indicate that it will soon belied by an executive veto only cure reformation along that line, serves to emphasize the fact that such conditions are likely to be subject to being blasted.

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### date. The prospect of a change in the most duties on wool, as already BONES OF MASTODON

Fossil of One of World's Most Colossal Creatures.

Three Mammoth Molars Unearthed in Old Doggett Mine, Near Walker, California-Largest Contain Four Cuspids Each.

San Francisco, 'al.-Five gigantio teeth, which in some prehistoric period probably graced the cavernous mouth of a mastodon, predecessor of the mammoth, and one of the most colossal creatures that have ever inhabited the earth, have been uncan be taught, the rest must be actional goods are cheaper and better than they are here in America, with little business methods. Agriculture might or no adulteration by the shoddy Walker Cal. The three largest of Walker, Cal. The three largest of business."

The American farmer needs to engage more generally in the keeping of sheep for several reason. In the first place the sheep is a great constraint on work of the United States government, the primary purpose of the primary purpose of the content of the primary purpose of the content of the content of the consumer of the content of the con these stupendous molars contain four

In a remarkable state of preservation, they were found in a pocket of shovelmen in charge of Edward B. Frost, a mining engineer, who was in charge of an excavation project at

That the teeth were those of an meat foods which is available for herbivorous animal seems evident from their evenness. They are too large to have belonged to the mammoth. This would seem to indicate that they belonged to the mastodon, which towered in size above the mammoth as that creature did above the

Close to the teeth was found an To accomplish their work in Oklahoma during the last year the federal agents made 16.148 visits to demonage the federal agents of the country are due to bethe hatchet, declared that they had never seen or heard of anything resembling it, and the medicine men and chiefs stated that the traditions of their people contained no account to show that the hatchet had ever

been made or used by them. In the same pocket where the teeth were found was a horn seven in the hands of the shovelmen when mens of the born of the prehistoric semblance to the horn of that ani-

Klamath or some other river from

which the Klamath was evolved. year there were twenty-eight agents, uncared for, is loaded with fruit, 1,208 demonstrators,, and 7,654 co- Limbs have hung so heavily that they reators. have had to be propped up. One massed ages and ages ago, and from householder in this town who owns the trees and the partly petrified massed ages and ages ago, and from reservation. and numbered in membership 5,242. a few trees has had nearly ten barrels trunks of trees which were found at bedrock twelve feet under where the relics were unearthed, there is every reason to believe that the teeth have them tossed him a silver dollar. Tell There has also been a very large lain imbedded where they were found

> That the teeth and horn could not have traveled far from the very spot of the belief of Frost. He bases this on to a powder anything that was caught in it as it slowly moved along as a ing some new geologic formation. it was touched by the hand of man.

#### NEW WAY OF "SITTING OUT"

Couples From London Balirooms Now Go for Spin in Taxicabs-New Danger for Chaperons.

London.-London chaperons have now to cope with a new danger. It is a new fashion of "sitting out" of seeking (usually in vain) a "cosy tury ago.

This new sitting-out device is to one's partner. This little escapade can be decidedly flirtatious, and some couples the other evening were indiscreetly long in their absence. the region near where the boy The first pair who thought it necessary to say the taxi broke down found the excuse acceptable; but when the same tale was brought out

Springfield, Mass.-The protracted heat wave has stirred hornets and bees into unwelcome activity. Many persons were delayed for business today owing to hornets which took possession of the street railway telephone box at the Westfield-Holyoke

line. Every conductor must telephone

his arrival at "the line," and there

was natural hesitation by the trolley-

Hornets nested on a load of hay in driver, inadvertently jabbed a pitch- nightly repose within it.

# St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.

Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sixth Annual Live Stock and Horse Show, to be held in St. Joseph the week of September 25 to 30, inclusive.

The exhibition of all kinds of live stock will be larger and better than ever exhibited before. Fine entertainment provided for each afternoon and evening.

> An Especial Feature Will Be the Carload Exhibits of Feeding and Fat Cattle Which Will Be Sold at Auction Friday, Sept. 29

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Butler, James H., Rooms 337-38

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 201-203 National Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 333-40 Nichols, Glichrist & Co., Rooms 321-23 Prey Bros. & Cooper, Rooms 318-22 Stewart & Co., Rooms 226-28 St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 212-14 Shay, R. O., Commission Co., Rooms 205-207 Wood Live Stock Com. Co., Rooms 312-14

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SHEEP DEALERS-Lyon, J. E., Roon 219 ORDER BUYERS-Morlock, W. H., Rooms 236-34; Maxwell, Spayde & Co., Rooms 306-8

LOGT STOLEN YEARS AGO."

Boy Unwilling Guest of Strangers Who Divide Spoils of Robbery.

Chamberlain, S. D., Sept. 22.-San-For federal demonstration work in Oklahoma congress appropriated \$10.-009 for 1908-709, and for that period there were 14 agents, 778 demonstrators and 5.177 co-operators of farmers working with the agents and demonstrators, n appropriation of scarcely any apples are almost unsalable, and are refusing to buy any more, as almost unsalable, and are refusing to buy any more, as almost cattle, and contained a core and a thin shell similar to that of the ox.

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These relies were found in a thin shell similar to that of the ox. and silver coin before the eyes of the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jul ius Eisenbaum, who reside on a home The general formation of the earth stead near the Keya Paha river, it along the river, chanced upon two strangers, who forcibly detained him and compelled him to sit upon the ground while they completed the work of dividing the money. One of ing the boy to remain where he was for half an hour, on pain of instant leath, the two mysterious strangers

disappeared.
Lunderman claims the money diwhere the animal met his death is vided by the two men was the long-the belief of Frost. He bases this on buried fruits of a robbery on the old Deadwood stage line about 25 years ago. Lunderman aided in running down the highwaymen at the time of the famous robbery. There were fiv mighty mass in the process of creat highwaymen in the party and three were killed during the pursuit. Th This he states is partly proved by the two injured robbers were captured and Lunderman stood guard over them for a time. They finally were lodged in prison to serve long terms Lunderman's theory is that it is these two men, who are supposed to have recently completed their terms prison, who returned to the cach of the stolen money and succeeded in recovering it. Lunderman, it is in teresting to note, a day or two before Eisenbaum boy was forced watch the two men divide the money, told some of his acquaintances that he had just seen two men who he be-lleved were the two prisoners taken dances and much more exciting for and guarded by him following the the participants than the old practice stage coach robbery of a quarter cen-

Lunderman's impression is that part of the money taken in the stage coach robbery was designed for the payment of frontier soldiers and that among the timid flock within that a FARMERS BREAK BLUE LAWS hostess and to go for a spin with amounted to about \$50,000. It is said that for years there had been a tra dition among the oldtimers of that part of the state that a considerable the two strangers divide the pile of sh

#### INDIANS USE BATH TUB.

But No Water Desecrates Receptacles; They're Utilized as Beds.

fairs have been received gratefully months ago. by the Red Men, the bath tubs in"One of the most serious shortages stalled two years ago never have been is in the hay crop, as this is one of

men, a score of whom are nursing regarded with suspicion and remained unused until one of the old chiefs the cattlemen in somewhat of an emdiscovered that they made excellent barrassing position, and while the late beds. He communicated his discovery to others and new the head of each ply of toughness, there is a material Hazardville, Conn. James Currie, the family possessed of a tub seeks his shortage in this very necessary fac-

A single grain of Indigo will color

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St. Joseph, Mo.

BANK DEPOSITS GROW FAST Latest Statement Shows Money Com-

ing in From Kansas Farms.

Topeka, Sept. 22.-The deposits in the 888 state and private banks and trust companies of Kansas, according quantity of treasure was buried in to the call statement made August 28 to the region near where the boy saw the two strangers divide the pile of money.

The state that a considerable to the call statement made August 28 to the call statement made August 28 to the call statement made on June 7. The state owned, \$685,114.70; which is the call statement made on June 7. \$3,355,523.15; bonds and warrants, and the call statement made on June 7. \$3,355,523.15; bonds and warrants.

> the banks and the volume will in- resources, \$352,484.26. Total, \$124, crease strongly during the fall and 921,303.87... winter. With the present good prices maintained for farm products there is no reason why Kansas should not profits, \$2,263,367.62; dividends de-

thoroughly appreciated until recent-ly. the products that we depend upon for maintenance of our stock feeding bus-The tubs in the Indians' homes were iness. ith this product far below last year and the year before, it will place tor of the farmer's business."

The call of August 28 shows:

G. V. Bush, of Marshail, Saline Co., Mo., will have a fine bunch of show hogs here and anyone interested or in need of a good boar or git, any age or size, its cordially invited to inspect his herd at the show grounds next week. His herd consisting of over 300 ne ad comprises some of the best strains obtainable, winning more cash than any other herd at the American Royal Live Stock Show, 1907.

For information and prices address G. V BUSH, MARSHALL, MO.

Duroc-Jersey Hogs for the Interstate Live Stock and Herse Show at St. Joseph

In speaking of the statement Mr. Dol- \$3,625,762.39; cash items and clearley said:

"Money has begun to come back to sight exchange, \$35,540,431,38; other

Banning, Cal., Sept. 22.—Although most of the improvements installed for the Mission Indians of Southern California by the bureau of Indian affairs have been received gratefully. \$124,921,303.87.

> A farm boy in Minnesota saved a time in drawing the resolutions.

big occasions in Great Britain. Over there Lloyd will take a chance on insuring almost anything you could Resources, loans and discounts, suring almost anything you could ing to keep up with his good inten-\$80.175.978.63: overdrafts, \$704,526,- think of things you never would guess. tions.

GAME BARS ARE LOWERED.

Non-Resident Hunters Treated Liberally Under New Law.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 22.—It is announced by Don Lawhead, assistant state fish and game warden, that under the amendments recently made to

the coming hunting season.

Under the old law, non-resident hunters could not shoot turkey, deer or prairie chickens during the open A farm boy in Minnesota saved a train and the grateful passengers forwarded to the young hero a set of resolutions and a check for \$10.70.

They seem to have spent most of the limit without a special permit, a privlimit without a special permit, a privilege which the resident hunter does

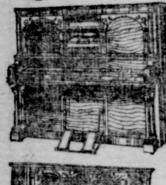
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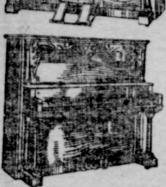
We have just bought the Segerstrom Piano Mfg. Co.'s St. Joseph store, and to bring our name and pianos before the people of St. Joseph and surrounding country, we, and the manufacturers whom we represent, will give absolutely free several thousand dollars in valuable awards in one of the greatest publicity campaigns ever conducted by any piano concern. All the awards will be given for solving the

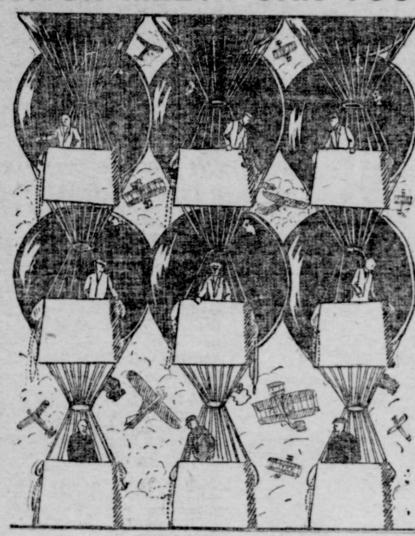
### GREAT AVIATION MEET --- CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

# SOME STYLES **OF PIANOS**









Take any number from one to 19 inclusive. Do not use any number more than twice. Place number cleven in center balloon basket, one number in each of the balloon baskets so that when they are added perpendicularly or horizontally the total will make 36. For the correct answer we will give absolutely free the premium to be selected from the list of premiums given herewith. You will be notified by mail, and all premiums must be called for within ten days from closing of contest. It is not necessary to use this paper. Only one person in a family can enter. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be avareded.

### ADDITIONAL SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS

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For every solution of the puzzle that is correct except for mispiacement of but one figure award will be made of a bona fide manufacturers' draft for \$125.00,good only on a new piano, and a choice of the other prizes; in all cases where only two numbers are improperly placed in the solution, a manufacturers' draft for \$100.00 will be awarded and a choice of the other prizes; for every solution in which four numbers are improperly placed a manufacturers' draft of \$75.00 will be awarded and a choice of the other prizes; to every contestant who submits a solution in which any three numbers total twenty-seven, an award will be made of a manufacturers' draft for \$25.00, good only on a new

For many years it has been a question where advertising money could be For many years it has been a question where advertising money could be spent so that the greatest results would be received and how to place large advertising contracts for the year. This has not only been a problem that has confronted the plano dealers, but the manufacturers as well, and only of late years have our manufacturers found out how the best results could be obtained for the least amount of money expended. We have a special arrangement with the manufacturers to spend over \$9,000 in an advertising way to make our line of pianos better known and us better acquainted in three or four weeks than it would be possible in any other way in the same number of years.

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Successors to Segerstrom Piano Mfg. Co. ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI. 203 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET

#### CATTLE AND THE RANGE.

San Angelo Shipments, twentyfour ears, of which one car of horses to Bonham, a car of mules to Ham-lin, three cars of cattle to Kansas City and the others to Fort Worth. Rang good and cattle are doing fine. Grass

NEGRO SWIFT AT FIGURES.

"Franky" Can Hardly Write His Name But Is Lightning Calculator.

er rain stays off the less chance for while they were waiting for their day's total of 250,000 shares, grass. Cattle are beginning to go train. "What is the cube of 357,9112", The long slump in United States Complaints of Dry Weather in the Southern Part of Texas.

Southern Part of Texas.

Ft. Worth, Tex., Sept. 22.—Reports of the Texas Cattle Raisters' Association indicate favorable conditions, except in that part of the state around Refugio and Victoria, where lack of rain is affecting the grass. These reports are given believed.

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STEEL STOCKS IN SLUMP.

Due to Fear That Corporation May Be Forced to Dissolve.

and the others to Fort Worth. Range is good and cattle are doing fine, Grass is not so green west of Mertzon, as it is east. Crockett county dry in places. Some trading reported, one sale being 1000 cows and calves at \$25 for cows and \$10 for calves,—J. F. Treadway depot, Tulsa possesses the most phenomenal mathematician in the country. Althugh he can barely write his name or read the simplest to Fort Worth market. Range dry.—John E. Rigby, inspector.

Alice — Shipments, twenty-three cars, fifteen to Fort Worth and others to Fort Worth. Grass is good on the range,—W. V. P. Baker, inspector.

Lames—Shipments, inspector.

Refugio—Shipments, inneteen cars to Fort Worth, St. Louis and New Ordens.

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New York, Sept. 22.—The market was thrown into confusion yesterday by selling of United States steel stocks on an enormous scale. From almost every part of the country orders pourted in the country orders pourted in the sell stocks of the "billion dollar combine." Confusion prevailed on the markets here has advanced far above all previous records, with only a small supply in sight.

Syrup Keeps For Six Months—Add a quarter of a pound of raw sugar around the steel post to dispose of the inhumbries is a freak such as one sees, probably once in a life time, yet the does not consider his remarkable performance a bit unusual.

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way, daily getting worse, as the long- several business men at the depot tions in steel stocks exceeded yester-

Ship Load and Sell It.

Manila, Sept. 22. Danger of a famine in the Philippines on account of the failure of the rice erop has become so threatening that Governor-General Farbes has decided to order

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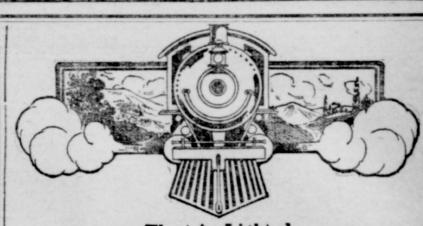
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#### RECIPROCITY DEFEATED.

The overwhelming defeat of the

trade along lines heretofore estabthe minds of the country and the poli-

that the permanent prosperity of the seed used by the farmers of Sioux stock basis. In no other way than by keeping a liberal supply of cattle, raised by some farmer in the county hogs, horses and sheep can the full under the direction and supervision of Professor Holden, of Ames college value of the products of the farm be With Judge Hutchinson, of LeMars,

caught the southwest low on live stock the conditions of the country and the the unfaverable weather of May, June and the first few days of July gave treatment of existing conditions and must work his way. He left Little Rock without a cent and must work his way. He left Little warning of what appeared to be a toial status of the entire country is betwill go to Beaumont, Tex., and from tal failure of the corn crop and a very ter than ever before and steadily the southern coast of Texas ship t low production of feedstuff in general, growing better. low production of feedstuff in general, the available supply of cattle and bank, of Sioux City, addressed the months once more begin his long hogs was still greatly lessened by the meeting on financial conditions, speakhasty shipping to market of thousands ing with special reference to the relations of the farmer to the banker.

Mr. Large advocated a more intimate by the fear that it would be impossi-between them, especially regarding the ble to feed them the proper length disposition of money and in making of time on the farms. Poor summer investments. pastures and lack of water increased tific farming were talks by Professor soon yield annually 200,000,000 bush-this movement to the markets. The Holden, of Ames, who spoke on the els of wheat, according to Dean A. F. result is that now, with a fair corn general trend and progress in the Woods, of the agricultural colleg crop assured in most places from cen-tral Oklahoma north, with pastures ing, and the necessity of careful se-ful study of the agricultural possiagain in prime condition, and with the lection of seed, and D. J. DeHoogh, bilities of the state and upon the sup of Boyden, Ia., who discoursed in a best of prospects for an enormous very interesting and instructive manyield of late feedstuffs, including kaf-fir corn and milo, there is not enough of stock cattle and hogs are going in the state to inaugurate the yearly favorable to the planting of winter higher, and farmers who sold in a several other counties have followed panic a few weeks ago will now have the example. The day and program terially the conditions for the plant

dle of Texas are natural live stock cess is proved by the great crowds acreage will not decline and the aver producing sections. In the early free which attend the meetings. The expense of the exhibits and the raising rather will increase. range days enormous herds ranged of experimental crops and samples of here, the natural conditions being various products is borne by the such that more and better cattle could county. be produced at a less cost than most Anywhere else. Those natural conditions still exist. The fine weather, comparative freedom from disease, and other favorable growing conditions. The fine weather, comparative freedom from disease, and other favorable growing conditions. The fine weather, comparative freedom from disease, and other favorable growing conditions are considered as a few favorable growing conditions. The fine weather, fine weather, conditions are considered as a few favorable growing conditions are considered as a few favorable growing conditions. The fine weather, conditions are considered as a few favorable growing conditions a and other favorable growing condi- state agricultural college here.



Picked Up the

Lame Dog

## Daddy's Bedtime

Dog Limped Away Story-To Hospital and Cure

Y dears, I wonder if you know what a nospital is?" asked daddy. "I do," cried Jack. "It's a place where they take sick people to cure them. I went to the hospital when Bobbie Brown was there getting mended after he fell out of the apple tree. It's a big place, with rows and rows of white beds with sick people in them. The nurse ladies who take care of the sick people wear white caps and aprons." "I know what a hospital is, too," said Evelyn. "When I grow up I'm

going to be a nurse, if I don't think of something I like better. "Well, children, I started out to tell you of the queerest patient that ever went into Bellevue hospital, in New York, where they get all sorts of queer sick people. Bellevue hospital belongs to the city, and any one who is ill and is too poor to pay may go there and be taken care of.

Well, it may have get out in dogdom that the doctors in that hospital were pretty good to little dogs, or maybe this little chap thought if the city took care of human folk it ought to be glad to take care of a nice, respectable, well behaved dog like himself.

"Several young doctors were one day sitting out on the porch taking an airing when they noticed a small setter crawl under the iron gate to the hospital.

"The dog looked around him; then he limped straight toward the white coated young men on the porch. When he reached them he sat down and looked up pleadingly. Then he whimpered as much as to say, 'Help me, won't you? One of the young doctors picked up the dog and looked him over. "The poor little fellow's leg is broken,' he said,

"Then that kind young doctor carried the dog into the operating room of the hospital, the place where they fix up people's broken bones. The other doctors got out the splints and the bandages. He slipped the bone in place. Then they put the splints around to hold it in place and fastened them together with plaster of paris and bandages. Doggie seemed to know they were trying to help him, for he would look up gratefully at his friends and sometimes even tried to lick their hands.

"When they were done setting the leg they took the dog out to the yard, thinking he might hobble home to his master on his three good legs. Instead of that he sat right down, and since then he has stuck to those young doctors as closely as a devoted dog can stick to a busy hospital doctor.

"And as nobody has come to claim him the hospital has adopted the dog, and a prouder and happier dog it would be hard to find.

BROKE, HE TOURS WORLD.

Arkansan, After Winning Wager, Now

Wants to Break First Record.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 21 .- Saline

nerve as anyone in the whole country. This is C. H. Welch of Benton, bet-

trip around the world, leaving Benton

not to spend any money for food,

transportation or shelter, but that he

During his travels he worked at

in stores, on the docks, as cook and

as assistant engineer on ocean vessels.

east and west coasts of Africa, Jamai-

ca. Central America, Panama, the Pa-

400 cities in all parts of the civilized

on another tour, although under

second trip he must walk the entire

on the water, and he is allowed three

total distance of 22,165 miles, and that

he will make it in six months short

\$3,500, and he is confident that he will

somewhat different conditions.

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dustry deesrves, at least four times as farm eight miles from Benton, left that town January 13, 1908, on a duced the past ten years, and that turning by October 15, 1911. It was would mean a vast increase in the a part of the agreement that he was

#### ountries will conduct their STUDY BEST FARM METHODS

lished. The question now agitating Sioux County, Ia., Agriculturists Hold Big Meeting at Orange City.

> 21.—The seventh annual meeting of the farmers of Sioux county was held last week at the county farm at Orange City. The program was well attended

presiding as chairman of the meeting The beginning of the present year several addresses were given, among them being a general talk in regard to As the season advanced and farmer by Congressman E. H. Hub-

to pay a stiff advance in restocking, if they are able to get what they want at all.

are arranged for the general purpose ing of winter wheat and all other of advancing the methods of farming crops. Said Dean Woods recently: "on the ordinary scale and is made of social interest also. It has drawn the wheat acreage and also an extension." farmers of Sioux county close to the of crop rotation systems. Kansas, Oklahoma and the Panhan- state agricultural board and its suc- the rotation of crops the winter wheat

CHINESE BOYS ARE "AGGIES," eggs, four tablespaonfuls of

#### IN WOMAN'S REALM

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* COOKERY.

broth, then the meat; boil two min-utes; when cool add one egg, beaten; put on a plate to cool; make into balls, dip in egg and powdered crackers and

Veal Loaf,—Chop fine three pounds veal loaf (leg of loin), three and one-half pounds salt pork, eight table-spoons grated bread, three eggs (well then add water.

Spanish Steak .- Take a flank of juice and all. Cover and bake oven. an hour in a slow oven, basting fre-quently. Make gravy of drippings re-

Little Turkeys .- Take pork tendertoothpicks; bake for 29 minutes in a minutes, skim away all fat and serve. an in which there is enough water to cover the bottom when baked. Make a gravy of water left in pan. Nice to add strip of bacon over top.

NEW IDEAS.

milk is sufficient to give a delightful ferred. new flavor.

Screens and Porch Fittings .- In the fall when putting away our porch furniture, for which we select a clear day, the rugs are thrown on the line. the furniture and window screens are county, Arkansas, has not produced a placed near by, and everything is Parisian journalist to make Jules given a thorough cleaning with a hose. Verne's globe-trotting hero look like a plugged dime, but it has produced a brushed with raw linseed oil to pretraveler who can go as far on his vent rusting. This oil does not evap-

growing and feeding of the drouth-re- early thirties, who has just completed You will find that one reason why which was to have continued over children's clothes rip is because the Friday, will be extended to include started upon another after spending seams are sewed with cotton thread Saturday. only three days at home. The record which is brittle. Any dress which will of his travels, if told by a Verne or a be given hard wear should be made history of the town was here for the Nellie Bly, would make a most enter- up entirely of silk. The sun and water opening day, and the fact that the

> sticks into the ground at intervals and stretch a clubesline from one to the stretch a clothesline from one to the other. When evening comes throw pieces of cloth or paper over the line, \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* and your flowers will be unharmed.

New Bags .- Make bags of some heavy material such as cretonne or denim, and place your hammocks in close it or even button one side over He visited England, Scotland, France, Germany, Sweden, Holland, Greece, with a lap. Make similar ones for your summer parasols, Never make your pieces bags of anything except from firm mosquito netting. You con see in and save time.

GASOLINE.

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MUST DEPEND ON LIVE STOCK.

Wichita Star-Farmer: The way the season of 1911 is turning out adds one more convincing argument to the fact that the permanent prosperity of the seed used by the farmers of Sioux that the permanent prosperity of the seed used by the farmers of Sioux in this country?

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The purpose of the yearly assembling is to study the conditions of the soil, advanced methods of scientific form the world on one's nerve is a soil, advanced methods of scientific form the world on one's nerve is a pretty stiff job, and he wouldn't do it again for a thousand dollars. But his determined to beat his own record, and three days later saw his departure.

\*\* Tuesday morning and will cob. \*\*

\*\* Truesday morning and will cob. \*\*

\*\* To clean the picture of

ing utensils soak a cloth in gasoline and rub on the outside of the vesset; ation on the metal.

For grease marks or dirty spots on woodwork, a little gasoline applied \* val. with a cloth will remove at once. \* I If the drain in the sink becomes topped up, remove all water from sink and pour in a pint or more gasoline and let stand; this will cut the \* tival.

cause of stoppage in a little while.

Before blacking a stove or range, rub off the top with a cloth wet with gasoline and it will remove all dirt

\* A whole week of high class en- \* tertainment. St. Joseph bids \* you help her celebrate the "Big \* Week," September 25 to 30. and grease and make the blacking Laces, gloves and silks can be

cleaned very successfully by washing in plenty of clean gasoline; there ould be enough to cover the articl you are washing. Change the gasoline as often as it becomes dark looking; work quickly and hang in the sun to Always remember when using gasoline to keep away from fire or flame of any kind.

\* \* \* A FRIDAY DISH.

One can of salmon, three table-spoonfuls of cracker crumbs, one tea-Meat Balls—One pint chopped beef, season with sal, pepper, onion and lemon juice, may one tablespoon of spoonful of salt, one beaten egg. a shake of pepper and some salmor butter with one tablespoon of flour; add gradually one-half cup of beef broth, then the meat; boil two min-

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Cottage Cheese.—Pour on thick milk in the pan in which it has set thick boiling water and stir while pouring. eaten), one cup sweet cream, a lump When the milk separates from the butter, as large as walnut; season whey and is cooked turn into a fin with thyme, pepper and salt; bake colander and allow to drain until the one hour; grease pan well and put in water and whey are gone. Wash the ven dry for about lifteen minutes; curd and add salt, sweet cream and pepper to taste.

Soft Molasses Cookies .- Mix to Cutoff all the fat and fry it gether one cup of shortening into brown in plenty of butter, lift out and which has been stirred four teaspoon ut in a baking pan. Sprinkle with fuls of soda and a pinch of salt, one salt and pepper and fry a sliced onion brown in the butter remaining in the buttermilk, and enough flour to make frying pan, Spread onions over the a soft dough. Let the dough stand for steak and cover it with can of toma- six or eight hours, then bake in quick

maining in the pan and serve piping Put into a pan butter the size of an egg, and when hot add the veal, browning on both sides. Add a large in and cut length wise through the tablespoonful of flour, a tablespoon middle, being careful not to cut in ful of curry powder and seasoning half; fill with dressing you would us mixing well. Then pour over all a pint for turkey; sew or pin together with of hot water, let boil for twenty-five

Cucumber Pickles - Place fresh picked cucumbers in a stone jar, cov er with enough salt to make a good er with boiling water and let stand for twenty-four hours. Drain in colander. Gingered Rice .- Instead of raisins pack in jars with whole mixed spice. or other flavoring in rice pudding, use and a few pieces of horseradish, cov a small quantity of preserved ginger, er with boiling vinegar, and seal, cut in small pieces with the sirup. These will keep all winter and always About a tablespoonful to a quart of be crisp. May be sweetened if pre

#### RAIN STOPS HORSE SHOW

Big Crowd Had Assembled at Plattsburg for Opening Program.

forenoon interfered with the horse show which was to have opened her School Hint.—The best way to reduce mending is to guard against it. It is now thought that the show.

rots cotton, but does not affect the program had to be abandoned caused much disappointment.

All of the owners entered have their stock on the ground, and it is declarers from early frost drive poles made from broom handles or other similar ed by experts to be one of the most perfect arrays of horses ever assess.

> \* BIG FEATURES OF ST. JOSEPH'S BIG WEEK.

\* Live Stock show open Monday, \*
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\* Sixteen hundred head of the \*

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There are both hot and cold water and desineage pines with valves.

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No Water to Carry

basket rack.

There are both hot and cold water and drainage pipes with valves.

The wringers, the cogs of which are protected with shields, are operated by foot levers.

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The clothes are placed in the machine and washed, then they are wring into the first tub which contains either hot or cold water as desired. Then the second lot is put into the machine and set in operation. While this lot is being washed the first lot is being wring from the rinse waters to the blueing water and from there into a basket which is on the sliding rack.

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here are two kinds of vaccination serum alone" and the serum simultaus" method, "Serum alone" vacination makes treated animals imine from hog cholera for several months only, different veterinarians ne to six months. The serum simulsaying for a lifetime while others say for but eight mothhs or a year. There no danger in using the "se ne" vaccinating, but with "serum simultaneous" method there is always a possibility that the vac-cinated animals will die of hog

in injecting into the animal to be vace vaccinated as in the "serum alone" sult is that the vaccinated animal is inoculated with cholera and a cure for cholera at the same time. In herds where an outbreak of cholera is raging the "serum alone" method is the one used almost altogether. In cases where animals vaccinated by the serum alone" method have contract ed the disease at about the same time the result is just the same as though "serum simultaneous" treatment

disease at the time. Any farmer who has hog cholera or erning the cheapest, best, and most found. eterinarian for the cost of production, which varies from twenty to fifty cents. If care it taken farmers can do the vaccinating themselves, but it gen in a veterinarian to do the work.

#### TRACES ORIGIN OF CORN.

Private Experiment Develops Grain Backward to Condition of Grass

Atchison, Kas., Sept. 22 .- A few years ago private experimenters suc-ceeded in developing corn backwand, the stalk and growing so small that the stalk easily could carry them in that position. Selecting the smallest kernels of the smallest ears, the corn gradually was led backward through its history until it became not much larger than a good-sized head of tim-othy grass and the kernels of rice. This experiment proved corn to be, what some of the botanists claim, an Southern Mexico. The result obtained stood about 3 feet high with slin grass-like leaves, seed at the top of the stalk, and in every way a good

It is thought the plant was brought from the South by the migrating tribes, finally being adopted by the In-dians of Florida, and by them and by

substitute for timothy or orchard

mense cornfields were found as far north as New York and Massachu-setts. Massasoit fed his white friends corn was found, grown by the In dians, in Massachusetts. When Sull Exchange: Vaccination seems to a sure means of preventing hog cholera. The method has been given cholera. The method has been given orchards of apples and immense acreages of corn. De Sota reports corn. of the different states and it has been fields in Southern Florida, where he is found that out of every 100 animals said to have marched through "growaccinated in diseased herds no more ing corn and beans clear across the state to Tailahassee." The Frenchmer who settled in the St. Johns River Val enthusiastic and they express themfive varieties of bread that were made from corn by the Indians of Virginia how to prepare this new grain fo food, and without it they could neve have made their passage westward through the wilderness. The Indians were more advanced in agriculture than is generally supposed. The indus-

Among the earliest men there wer a few industrious ones and great num bers of shiftless ones. The proportion preventing hog cholera, the of shiftless men constantly is being um alone" and the serum simultatain every day that shiftlessness not pay in any walk in life; that th conduct, and learns as much as pos fortable life than the idler. A fer years ago the yield of corn to the acr mmunization from the disease for a in South Carolina was eight bushel much greater time, some veterinarians acre; last year this average had increased to eighteen bushels.

The average for the country

twenty-six bushes. Last year Jerry Moore, a 16-year-old South Carolina boy, raised 228 bushels of corn on a single acre. But in order to do it h spent \$90 on fertilizers and hauled The "serum alone" method consists acre. But the erop paid him a net profit of \$130. This record has never cinated blood taken from what is been equaled, although this year the onwn as a hyper-immne hog. With boy is trying to surpass it. Jerry the "serum simultaneous" method the Moore, because of is accomplishment, country. At Columbus. Ohio, a banmethod and at the same time blood quet was given in his honor, but when from a hog sick with hog cholera is he was called on to tell how he did it, also injected in to the animal. The re-

#### SNAKE CLIMBS FOR HONEY.

When Found It Was Covered With Angry Bees.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 22,-Three had been given and the animal will be men in Venango county in cutting immune for eight months, a year, or down a bee tree discovered in opening taneous" method is used mainly in the bees nest and had devoured al herds which are not affected with the most all the honey. The bee hole wa forty feet from the ground, and the men averred that the snake, attracted fears that he will have it in his herd by the honey, had climbed the tree should write, telephone or telegraph had its feast, and the bees had set his state veterinarian or the state ag-ricultural college for information con-literally covered the snake when

convenient ways of getting his herd recinated. In most states farmers zoologist, was asked if it were possi-Professor Surface, state economic can get sufficient vaccine or serum for ble for a blacksnake to climb a tree to 150-pound hog from the state to that height, and if it was, ever

known to eat honey,
"Yes," said Professor Surface. can fully believe that story, for I be-lieve it is possible that a blacksnake could climb a tree. Furthermore, if there was a bee nest in that tree the snake could get into the bee hole and eat the honey. I don't believe, however, that it would eat all the honey, for it would be cuming enough to know that by dottes so it would drive kansas river at Tulsa. He fought the the bees away. As to this particular fish forty minutes before conquering snake being covered with bees, I think it. Wrightsman can produce the nec they were trying to sting it to death, essary affidavits from the photograph which is pretty difficult, for a black-snake's hide is pretty tough. I have known of snakes that got into bee-State Supreme Court, who witnessed

hives and were stung to death.
"As to a snake eating honey, I have known of that, too. The snake finds the unsealed honey and sips it out of the comb. There are a good many records of snakes being found in beehives, but this is the first instance of one being found in a bee tree. I have myself seen bees turn on mice when they intruded in the hives and sting them to death, and I have seen the remains of small snakes in bee-

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diseases, injury from other animals, must be somewhat subordinated.

It may be accepted as final that the, be sold for immediate slaughter as

In this connection it may be well Thus it is not a question as to, to say that it is out of the question whether live stock shall be grown to expect very high development of extensively or not, but rather what the beef qualities at the same time particular kind of stock, or what spe- that very high dairy qualities are decial phase of live stock farming will veloped. These two qualities are approve most profitable and enduring parently antagonistic one to the oth-It is true that hogs and sheep pos- er, and this antagonism manifests itsess important advantages over beef self very markedly when an attempt cattle, particularly with respect to is made to carry them both along to the cheapness of production and a a high degree of development. In somewhat higher average price at other words, beyond a very reasonwhich the live animal sells when fit able degree of development, the two ted for the market. On the other have not yet been carried together in hand, cattle possess certain very one and the same animal. If a very marked advantages over all classes high development of the beef qualiof live stock, such as comparative ties of the animal is sought, it must freedom from parasites, contagious be expected that the dairy qualities

and the ability to convert large quan- Conversely, if the dairy qualities tities of coarse and otherwise unmarare to be sharply intensified, it is unketable material into food of very reasonable to expect the calves to heard and appreciated by every man, have more than mediocre beef qual-



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naturally increase in prevalence and moderate beef animal. extent of injury, and especially do Nevertheless, the average cow of they become more important when the corn belt now kept chiefly for the the necessity for manufacturing meat production of beef calves is so mediout of cheap and mainly coarse ma- ocre a beef animal that she ought

ticularly in the corn belt, of convert- erage cow is a poor enough milker ing large quantities of palatable and so that she ought to produce a beef concentrated material like corn into calf worth practically twice as much meat products can not long endure, as it is without having her milking so valuable for human food that it this relatively high development of can not be profitably converted into the beef qualities. In short, this meats, and our animal products must cow has neither the beer nor the then be manufactured chiefly from dairy quality very highly developed, the coarse waste materials of the and she will stand to have her capafarm and the by-products of our fac- city in one or the other of these di- the Chicago club, praised the venti-

that cattle utilized wholly or mainly city in the other direction. A cow for the production of beef must con- may be excused for lack of high beef I wish you could smell the under tinue to be an important phase of qualities if she possess superior dairy ground railways of London, especially our agricultural industry for an in- qualities. Or, we may overlook a those railways that haven't been elec definite time.

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Better Animals First Step to Take.

of the animals themselves.

important agricultural industry, the common. first and most important step then The day has long since passed again. "I can't see anything!" until now in the very best dairy herds nesses. 350 or 375, and in rare cases 400 In short, let the farmer make a sys pounds of butter per year would be tematic effort toward the improveregarded as the minimum production ment of his herd, and in five years' of a cow that is entitled to a per-

and the labor involved, up to within five cents a pound for the plainer plat himself. a reasonable time of calving, should sorte

These facts become more and more ity. We hear much about the dual important as the country becomes purpose cow, which in general is a more densely populated and the dis- mediocre beef cow and a fairly good eases and parasites on our farms milker, or a mediocre milker and a many people sleep with their heads

really to be a high class dairy cow The practice so common now, par- at the same time. Or this same avbecome qualities affected in the slightest by rections practically doubled without very marked degree, and if her calves mind. place on our farms.

nate perhaps one-third of the poorest spirit, as he neared the dreadful gate-In no other direction can more be cows, and to eliminate perhaps a way, sniffed. 'My word!' he said. 'It immediately done and with such large majority of the bulls now in smells like the blawsted tuppenny slight expense to meet this situation use, and to establish the fixed policy tube! 'Oh, not so bad as that,' said and to increase the profits to be de- of using as sires none but registered | the second spirit." rived from cattle than by making a animals of one of the standard beef marked improvement in the quality breeds, such as the Shorthorn, the Angus, the Hereford, or the Gallo-Some fifteen or twenty years ago, way, and to stick to one breed rather when dairying was really beginning than to follow the haphazard and few inches. to be put upon a rational basis as an miscellaneous crossing that is now so

taken was the elimination from the when any man can afford to use an successful dairy farms of every cow unregistered sire of any class of farm the little man could only hear the that failed to produce enough milk animals. Not only should the sire be tantalizing sounds of feet and carand butter to pay a profit. A sort registered, but it should have a good riage wheels as the procession passed of minimum of production for profit pedigree and should be withal a good along. was established, and all failing to individual. This means that to head come up to this mark, so to speak, our grade herds even something bet- for the third time. "I've paid two were consigned to the butcher. At ter than the culls from our pure bred first the dead-line was fixed at a very herds are required. The cattle raiser conservative point, viz., about 200 must be willing to pay for real qualpounds of butter in a year, so as not ity in his sire. The truth is, the to have so large a proportion of the culls from these pure bred herds average herd fall behind as to be should be slaughtered for butcher discouraging to the owner. Later stuff instead of being allowed to perthis amount was gradually raised, petuate their deficiences and weak-

average of \$25 per head, where they Precisely the same principle must now bring an average of less than be applied to the beef herds on the \$15. As stated before, there is no high priced land of our corn belt, if one step that is so important to this industry is to continue to hold make, and that is so fundamental to its own in competition with pork and the whole beef industry as this one. mutton, and horse and mule, and Upon it depends the entire subsedairy production. Thus, every cow quent profits of the handling if catfailing to produce a calf worth \$20 tle. From such herds would be bred in the fall, and in addition, after the steers worth on the market, six or calf is weaned, to produce enough eight cents a pound, in comparison milk and butter to pay for her feed with the average of four cents or grow where only two ordinarily sprout

#### FUTURE OF MOVING PICTURES

Edison Tells of the Possibilities in This Field That Soon May Be Developed.

An interview with Thomas A. Edison in the New York Dramatic Mirror quotes the great inventor as saying that the future of the motion picture is almost unlimited. He calls attention to the obvious educational value of pictures in connection with work in the elementary schools such as the teaching of history, geography and literature. He is sure that the future of the motion pictures in the amusement world is a great one and he concludes the subject with the following comment upon the development of moving pictures in regard to the

work of the great actors: "That will be only another development of the art. At the present time the works of the greatest singers are indelibly recorded in phonograph and talking machine records and will be capable of reproduction for centuries sible for all music lovers to enjoy good music. They will undoubtedly cultivate a higher musical taste in this country. The same thing is true of the motion picture, and especially the phonograph. The great actors and actresses are able in their short lives to reach only a fraction of the public. If their gestures and words are recorded by moving pictures and the phonograph, they can be seen, woman and child in the country, not only now, but for 100 years to come.

#### IS BEST OF BURGLAR ALARMS

Man Refused to Sign Lease Until He Learned Neighbor Was Taking Fresh Air Cure.

Every reader has his own idea of what constitutes a desirable neighbor hood," said the renting agent. tenant hung back from signing a lease for six hours the other day because I could not tell him whether anybody in the block was taking the fresh-air cure. He was so insistent that I finally made inquiry and learned from the janitor at No. 225 that a man on the third floor of his building sleeps every night with his head stuck out of the window and then the tenant signed the lease.

"His precaution was due to fear of burglars. He has learned, he says, that the best burglar alarm ever invented is the fresh-air cure. Not even the doctors who advise it know so well as the second-story men how out of the window. They know because the habit interferes with their business. Whole blocks that used to be profitable hunting grounds for burglars are now so much waste space because two or three persons in the block go to bed with the upper half of the body protruding beyond the window sill. Outdoor sleepers may sleep comfortably, but they sleep lightly. The second-story man cannot make a noise half a block away without waking them and swing th

#### ·Not the Odor of Araby.

Theodore P. Shonts at a dinner at It is perfectly obvious, therefore, affecting adversely her present capa- tubes," he said, "smell as sweet, almost, as a clover field in June. But reasonable deficiency in her capacity trified!" Mr. Shonts' beaming smile to give milk or produce butter if she was evidence of the fact that an aphave the form of a beef animal to a propriate story had come into his "Two spirits clad in winding possess the qualities required to top sheets," he said, "advanced with slow, the market. But a cow poor in both shrinking steps toward a portal over of these directions has nothing to which were inscribed the words, 'All commend her and does not deserve a hope abandon, ye who enter here. From this portal belched vast val-The first step would be to elimi- umes of foul black smoke. The first

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The man of many took no notice. "Sit dowh!" repeated the little man But still the giant paid no heed, and

"Will-you-sit-down?" he cried,

guineas for this seat and you're blot-

ting every blessed thing from view!" Again no response. "Well, if you won't sit down," roared the little man, thumping the giant on his massive back, "will you at least oblige me by tying your ears

#### Feathered Quadruped.

L. J. Davis of Sedgwick has a freak chicken that he is raising this summer, says the Kansas City Journal. It has four legs. Three of the "dumsticks" are on one side. The other leg is like any well-regulated chicken ought to have. Mr. Davis says he hopes to raise the chicken and perfect a new breed. He says the man who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before is considered a public benefactor, and if he can succeed in making four "durmsticks" he will be somewhat of a philanthro-

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German Makes Many Jokes About American Cooking.

Criticises Our Sweet Tooth and Declares Our Roasts Are Tasteless -Tells of Chickens as Big as Storks.

New York-Ernst von Wolgozen, who came to New York last winter to study social conditions, is a man of letters and in his own country ranks higher in a literary sense than many of his countrymen who visit the United States. It was to be expected, therefore, that he would carry home valuable impressions of life here, but he seems to have been impressed chiefly by the crudities of the cuisine.

To him American cooking is so grotesque and naive a gastromonic system that his ridicule of it lies in the least serious fields of burlesque. As a conclusion to all he observed here, he thinks Americans want everything so sweet that a frequent visit to the dentist is inevitable. From the coftee in the morning until the late supper he finds that Americans must have their sweet tooth satisfied or they are unhappy.

It is not easy to say in what kinds of homes Herr von Wolgozen studied tife here, since he finds that the domestic service in the best houses is so poor that it is difficult to get the dishes washed and the result of this is the necessity of getting along with one knife. This condition he says makes it difficult to eat roast beef, as the silver knives will not cut it and there are no houses in which both kinds of knives are found.

He remarks that of all the roasts served on New York tables, beef is dier. alone possible to eat, since lamb chops and veal cutlets are tasteless. Perhaps the most astonishing statement he makes in reference to the roasts is that at a certain house he received for dinner honey as a compote. Surely this is unique not only in his experience, but in that of most New Yorkers. Compote or stewed truits are seldom served in American families, but are to be found on the tables of Germans, so Herr von Wolgozen must have had this experience in the house of some of his compatriots.

"Game," he says in one place, "is much more eaten in the United States than it is with us. Poultry grows to the most improbable dimensions here. have seen chickens as tall as storks and as fat as a poodle dog.

"The flesh of these abnormally large beasts is, however, not tender, and the limbs in particular acquire an entirely different character from the flesh on the breasts. It turns brown and succulent in the roasting. while the white flesh remains dry and flavorless."

It is evident that what Herr von Wolgozen describes as a chicken must have been a turkey. Some of his othremarkable, but they probably happened in a boarding house-if they happened anywhere. He says that young chicken is even served with sweet flour sauce, which he finds very disagreeable, since even in the finer houses the servants will not wash the dishes and it is necessary to eat everything on the plate with the chicken and the sweet sauce.

He says that in his boarding house after soup a piece of fish was served to him. About this plate from which he was supposed to eat the fish were lair many small dishes containing vegetables, chicken and various combinations of vegetables and meat. He was compelled to eat these on the fish plate and liked only potatoes, which, baked in their skins, he found delicious. He observes with the air of an authority that all the fish from the Atlantic ocean are so poor that only the river and fresh-water fish are re-

garded as worth eating." "I do not think," he said, "that there is in the three kingdoms of nature anything that is not to be found in an American salad. The groundwork of this is composed of two or three large green leaves. On these is poured oil mixed with vinegar, and there arises a more or less striking structure of all impossible sours and sweets, saits and bitters, toughs and tenders, liquid, edible and inedible objects."

#### PIG WEARS A WEDDING RING

Woman Loses Gold Band and Finds It Two Months Later When Young Porker Goes Lame.

Wawawai, Wash .- A young pig on the farm of Moses Davis, near here, went lame and was losing flesh so rapidly that Davis caught the animal to inspect it. On the left hind foot he found the gold band wedding ring his wife had lost two months ago.

The ring was so tightly fastened on the intended bride backed out. The ring was so tightly fastened on the foot that considerable difficulty was experienced in removing it. The ring is as good as new, having been worn slightly by gravel and sand of the pig lot. Mrs. Davis lost the ring mysteriously about two months ago and it is supposed it fell in the pig lot and the pig stepped into it.

Child Nicknames a City. Charleston, W. Va.-"The Cog City," meaning coal, oil and gas, has been adopted as the slogan for Charleston at a large open-air meeting on the capitol lawn. Miss Nan-McDowell, aged 14, suggested the name, and it was selected out of

FAMINE IN CIRCUS LEMONADE

New Yorker Gets Away With Forty-seven Glasses of Concoction— Owner of Pushcart Loses.

New York.—Well, as "Loole Ziet-mer, rear admiral of the East Side Land and Water Wireless News service, reports, it was this way:

"Dugan was as dry as a fish, but Bloomstein could not quench his thirst. 'Ice cold lemonade! It's ice cold! Keep cool! One cent'a glass, was shouting Harry Bloomstein, the lemonade peddler, as he pushed his small cart containing a large glass cask of lemonade in it along Pitt street the other day as he stopped in front of Dave Reiff's barber shop at No. 47 Pitt street.

"John Dugan, known as 'Red' Dugan, the coach driver, had just returned from a trip on Long Island and stopped in front of Reiff's shop. 'I am as dry as a fish,' said Dugan, and rushed over to the lemonade man: 'How much is a glass of lemonade,' said Dugan. "'One cent a glass.'

"'Such a small glass,' said Dugan. "But Bloomstein answered, 'Never mind, the glass is thin and holds more than a large glass that is thick.' "'Your glasses are very small; I can drink forty of them.'

"'Yes, he can,' said the barber, 'and I believe, the whole jar.' "Reiff, who knows Dugan and the great appetite he has and who come time ago ago ate over forty-six bananes from Bromsky's pushcart, knew what he was talking about.

"'Ah, I can't believe it, mister,' said the peddler, 'he cannot drink all my lemonade.'

"Another who knew Dugan's wonderful appetite said, 'And if he don't finish and drink over forty glasses I'll pay you, and if he does you don't get paid.'

"'All right, all right,' said the ped-

"The crowd watched and all eyes gazed at the lemonade peddler and Dugan, who kept right on drinking until he finished forty-seven glasses of the lemonade. You ought to see the face change on Bloomstein. The others who waited to buy a crink went dry."

#### DRESS TEN TIMES IN A DAY

Women of Paris Have Strenuous Time in Keeping in Smart Set-Cost of Gowns \$2,500.

New York .- "The women of Paris are dress mad," declares Charles C. Kurman, a New York milliner, who came home on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. "Among them is great competition as to who will wear the newest gowns. Every woman wants to be first at the races with a new gown. There is great extravagance in Paris among the dressy rich.

"Parisian women who consider themselves smart, dress from eight to ten times during the twenty-four hours. First they dress for driving in the Bois de Boulogne; second, they dress for breakfast; third, for shopping; fourth, for a walk in the Avenue des Acacias; fifth, for luncheon, which they take at the Chateau Madrid; sixth, they dress for the races; seventh, for tea at the Pre Catelain: eighth, for dinner at Armoneville; ninth, for the Vienne opera, or for the Enghien les Bains, a miniature Monte Carlo; tenth, they dress for supper, which fashionable Paris now takes at a cafe, and eleventh, they change for bed.

"The average cost of these gowns is \$250. Ten different gowns would cost for one day alone, \$2,500.

"Now, figuring that seldom do these women vear the same gown more than once a week, those in the swim would have to have sixty gowns.

"There is a craze for fringes on everything-dresses, hats, handbags, parasols and every article a woman wears and carries. Paris is fringe

#### BRIDEGROOM'S AGE IS 103

Westerner Takes as His Sixth Wife Woman of 45-One of His Intended Brides Backed Out.

Everett, Wash .- J. H. Luce, who is three years past the century mark, and Clara Powers, a widow, said to be 45 years old, were granted a marriage license and soon afterward were married by a minister.

Luce has been married six times in all, four times since he became a resident of Everett.

"You did not require me to bring the woman along the last time," he remarked, cheerfully, when he received his license.

Early in the afternoon he made the trip to the courthouse, and was informed that he would have to produce the woman. Luce and his bride are

American Gets Rare Suit.

London.-The suit of Toft or Topf ST. JOSEPH. armor, which was the subject of an action recently brought by Lord Chesterfield, has been sold to an American, name not announced. Toft armor is as rare as genuine pictures by Raphael. There is a suit in the Wallace collection which was made about 1575 for Sir Thomas Sackville; three are in the Tower of London, but two of these are incomplete. The most interesting one of all, however, is that at Windsor. It is dated 1585, and is traditionally said to have been used by the champion at the corona tion of King George L



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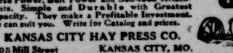
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The money, having been put in circulation, says the Popular Magazine. had been sent back to the treasury, redeemed by new notes, and then had been marked for destruction in the macerator. Therefore, the only way he could get the old note he desired was to redeem it in real money. He had figured that he could afford to pay one dollar for the old, worn-out

Having been informed by the treasurer's office that he could get the first note he had ever signed if he would call for it and redeem it with new money, he went to see the treasurer. "Here you are, Mr. Vernon," said

that official. "All right," said Vernon. "I'll re-

He had already taken out his pocket book when he chanced to glance at the old bank note. Then he swayed as if he had been struck in the face. That old note called for ten thousand dollars.

#### RAISULI A NATURAL LEADER

Born to Command, Is the Belief of a Writer in the Wide World Magazine.

A troop of soldiers came first, blcwing brass instruments, banging drums or swinging rifles (of every make for the last century) according to which they carried. Then came the sheikhs, resplendent with white burnous, yellow or, scarlet slippers and silvermounted pistols and swords. Many of these, perhaps 200, marched two by two; and at last came Raisuli-Raisuli the pretender; Raisuli the brigand; Raisuli, murderer, soldier, outlaw, governor-an admixture of personalities out of all keeping with the times in which we live. And what is he like? He is medium in height, very stout, light-complexioned and heavy-bearded. Clear hazel eyes that look you fair in the face are set beneath a massive forehead; his hands, though fat, are well shaped, cared for and artistic. He has a soldierly bearing, is an exquisite in dress and can, it is said, score bull after bull with his modern rifles at 500 yards. Undoubtedly a man to command, a man of action and a terrible enemy. But he is growing stouter almost hourly. He passed us by pompously, yet with a certain fine bearing, and we, leaving Mochta to his arrangements, strolled to where our horses were being reshod .- Wide World Magazine.

Antelope Increasing in Idaho.

T. J. Palmer, assistant chief of the States biological survey, has written to State Game Warden Ben Gray, asking for estimates as to the amount of antelope and moose in this state, says the Idaho Statesman. The antelope are on the increase, according to information which has been received at the office of the game warden, particularly in the Mackay district, where they have recently been seen in large numbers.

Despite the protection on moose, they are still extremely scarce in this state and are to be found only in the few isolated valleys of Idaho which have not been taken up by ranchmen and where they are being protected by the farmers in the hills

The antelope are increasing fast in the state under the protection which is afforded, and it is said they have fared extremely well for the last few years with the wolves and other beasts

Taught the Princes Manners.

A little incident which occurred recently shows how very particular King George is with regard to the training of his sons. Two of the younger boys were riding near his majesty when the cavalcade passed men who were working on the road.

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He immediately called a halt, took the princes back to the workmen and ordered them to remove their hats.

Man Has Changed Lightning. In a bulletin recently issued by the Agricultural Department at Washington, it is stated by Dr. George C. Simpson, a noted investigator, that the use of electricity is likely to lessen the number of lightning strokes, owing to the new metallic paths offered to the destructive force in carrying it to the

The lightning of the future will cause fires rather than the demolishing of buildings, as in the past.

Bear Almost Run Over by Auto. A big black bear tried to cross the county road last night in front of the fast approaching automobile in which commercial club, and his family and H. Brewer, president of Hoquiam were returning from the The car was going thirty an hour and the bear jumped ust in time.-Hoquiam Corre ce Seattle Post-Intelligencer.



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