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BEEVES

NATIVE CORN-FED STEERS SELL FREELY-WESTERNS OPEN STEADY, CLOSE WEAKER.

FAIR CROP OF QUARANTINES

Cows and Heifers Got Slower Action, But Prices Generally Steady-Stocker Trade Had More Life.

Steer trade was about steady again today but action on certain classes was rather slow and some weak spots developed before the sesion closed. The market was well supplied for this day of the week, and arrivals dragged in until late in the day. First esti-mates called for 2,200 head. This was later raised to 2,700 and actual receipts figured around 3,500. The five markets combined had 2,000 more cattle than last Thursday but fewer than a year ago. Western rangers made a pretty bulky showing in the

day's supply at this point, the percentage of native stuff being light.

Buyers were again out in the yards at an early hour of the forenoon, and the few loads of desirable corn-fed steers available got favorable attention at firm prices. It was slower going, however, on warmed up and halffat kinds that came into competition with western beef and these hung-fire for some time before finally clearing at prices not quotably changed from vesterday. Nothing on the choice or yesterday. Nothing on the choice or prime order was included in the early display of native steers and no sales were reported in the upper registers, the best here finding outlet at \$7.25. At the start several strings of west-ern cattle were sent scaleward at

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Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

There was a fairly liberal quota of western cattle offered here today and the bulk consisted of steers from Kansas pastures. Trade opened about steady but developed a weaker tone toward the close, 10c lower spots belower spots belower turn and there were some efforts put forth to weaken prices, especially for the cheaper classes which were relatively plentiful in the ranger delegation. The supply embraced something like \$5 loads of western cattle, of which 27 loads were yarded on the Texas side.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Trading was rather slow in the butcher grades today. The supply was only moderate with the bulk of the native offerings odds and ends. Quality was fair to good. Very little cornfed stock of any description was on sale. It was well along in the foremon before traders could agree in prices, but after market was fully 28Col. 850... 2 90 3Kan1020... 2 85 46Kan1089... 5 05 Cows.

No Av. Price No. Av. Price No. 31Kan 969... 4 00 30Kan 887... 3 05 prices, but after market was fully under way prices looked steady with yesterday. There was a good supply of western cows and heifers on market. Bulk of these offerings were quarantine cattle from Oklahoma. Packers took hold of this class of stuff more readily and sales were quoted steady. Prices on these cattle ranged from \$3.35 @ 4.35. Bulls were fairly numerous and sold freely at steady prices, calves were in fair quota and prices. Calves were in fair quota and No. Av. Price No. Av. Price No. all grades sold steady. Top vealers

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. No change was apparent in conditions governing the market for stock and finishing cattle today, and for the most part transactions were on the same basis as those ruling the washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—The department of agriculture has pre-tion finishing cattle today, and for the most part transactions were on the same basis as those ruling the Wilson, who has been in communicaand finishing cattle today, and for the most part transactions were on the same basis as those ruling the previous session. The fresh supply was meager in proportion with the cattle receipts and buyers had to be contented with one or two full loads of weighty feeders and a small assortment of odds and ends of light steers. Quite a few outside buyers

put in apearance late yesterday with the result that dealers made a dent of considerable proportions in their holdings. Demand opened up strong for anything showing quality and salesmen experienced little difficulty in cashing the day's supply before the noon hour at prices consistently steady with yesterday. Strength was not unanimously cited, but some of the talent were of the opinion that the undertone was decidedly stronger. Only a few odds and ends arrived in the stock heifer line and these found

a ready market at steady prices.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable 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.

Stockers and Feeders.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

erage 5c higher. Top \$6.75, bulk \$6.30@6.65. Sheep—Receipts, 42,000. Market dull, unevenly lower; good lambs

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 12.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports: Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 7,000, Market Steady; top \$7.75; cows, heifers, stockers and calves steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 7,000, Market 5c higher, Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.15@6.40. Sheep-Receipts, 9000, Market 10c lower, lambs \$5.65.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 12.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5900, Market gencattle—Receipts, 5900, Market gencattle steady.

Cattle 392,496 424,036 31,540

Hogs. 1,42,222 1,077,402 ... 346,820

Sheep. 185,820 435,394 ... 150,426

Horses. 34,163 19,426 ... 14,737 Hogs—Receipts, 4700, Market shade stronger. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.20@ 25.
Sheep—Receipts, 15,100. Market receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Oct. 12.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reorter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6500, including 2000 southerns. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 9000. Market eady to strong, Top \$6.75, bulk \$6.35@ 6.60. Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Market

WATCHES ORANGE SHIPPERS

Unripe and Artificially Ripened Fruit Will Be Confiscated.

SALES QUOTED STEADY TO 5c HIGHER AND MOVEMENT FAIRLY ACTIVE,

QUALITY NOT AS

Large Showing of Underweight Stuff in the Run-Top \$6,50-Bulk of Sales in a Spread of \$6.25@6.40.

A reduction in the general movement of hogs, together with a stronger trade in provisions, served to check the downward course of live pork prices that has been in evidence for the past two days. The five markets had only 45,100 hogs in sight this morning as against 61,400 yesterday and 44,900 a week ago and a better undertone featured the general trade, Locally the market ruled fairly active on a run of 4,000 head at prices steady to a nickel higher than yesterday's average level. Business got an early start and grading was sufficiently active to effect a good clearance of the pens before the noon hour, all but a small percentage of the crop being gold at the cleak of the control of the past two days. The five markets with the aid of the federal official, "The board of inspection will not be done thoroughly while Mr. Bouthell is here," Mr. Winkjer said, "but it will be largely for the purpose of giving our men the right kind of experience.

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There was a moderate showing of good hogs but the proportion of underweight stuff, including pigs, was formidable. Between 400 and 500 dairies supplying milk to the consumpigs, ranging from 50 to 130 pounds, were on sale. The demand for this class of pork was fair at steady to strong prices. Fifty of 100 pound pigs sold principally in a range of \$4.00@5.00, while the 100 to 130 averages covered a spread of \$5.00@ 5.00. ... 970. 3 60 3... 860. 3 25 44.00@5.00, while spread of \$5.00 crages covered a spread of \$6.00 crages crage

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Saturday... ... @ ... 6.10 @6.52% LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Today's Receipts.

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STRONG HOG TRADE WILL INSPECT STATE DAIRIES LAMBS RULE STEADY

Federal Expert Will Aid Minnesota Authorities in Investigation.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12.-F. B Boutell of the department of agricul-ture, will co-operate with Joel G. Winkjer, state dairy and food com-missioner, in inspecting dairy condi-tions in Minnesota.

Mr. Bouthell and Mr. Winkjer and four inspectors of the state department will inspect scattered dairies surrounding St. Paul as examples of the work undertaken. Some time will be devoted to consultation between the state officials and the federal exthe state officials and the federal expert on the means employed by the government and by other states in

clean up the dairies first, if they need Mr. Winkjer's plan of inspection has

Under the old system of statistics Then came the new law, Either it proved the old system very faulty or

it made opportunity for more imag-inative statisticians to go to work. In 20 days it was found the stork had

Mate With Pheasants.

ers in the neighborhood of Pryor Creek, Okla., should find a flock of strange birds let them fail to pull the trigger, for the birds may be Dr. F. B. Fite's "mules," a cross between the native prairie chicken and the English ring necked pheasant. Dr. Fite, who lives in Muskogee, has a ranch near this place well stocked with

The state game warden last year sent Dr. Fite some pheasant eggs, which were hatched. Other birds were purchased until the flock was increased to thirty. On the ranch is a flock of fifty native prairie chickens, which he has been carefully protecting. Last summer the pheasants and the prairie chickens mated, and from the cross was hatched a flock of

"The young birds are not yet old enough for me to tell what they look like," said Dr. Fite. "The pheasant is not so hardy as the prairie chicken, and the combination should make an ideal game bird. Lam looking for ideal game bird. I am looking for a name for the new fowl."

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-

ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: 1. \$17.00@18.00; No. 2, \$14.00@16.50;

1, \$17.00 @ 18.00; No. 2, \$14.00 @ 16.50; No. 3, \$9.00 @ 13.50.
Clover mixed — Choice, \$17.50 @ 18.00; No. 1, \$16.00 @ 17.50; No. 2, \$13.00 @ 15.00; No. 3, \$3.00 @ 12.50.
Clovet — Choice, \$13.50 @ 14.00; No. 1, \$12.00 @ 13.00; No. 2, \$8.50 @ 11.50.
Prairie—Choice, \$12.50 @ 13.00; No. 1, \$11.00 @ 12.00; No. 2, \$9.00 @ 10.50; No. 3, \$7.00 9.

No. 3, \$7@9. Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.50@10; No. 2, \$\$6.00@8.00. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.00@16.50; No. 1, \$14.00@14.50; No. 2, \$12.00@13.50; No. 3, \$8.50@11.50.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Ribs 18 1/2 c

cast for another part in the automobile fall festival. This was made known Tuesday when it was announced that a barbecue is to be held Sat-

serviceable boat out of rubber blanket, big feature of the occasion, so when two rifles, two sabers and straps and the show is over, the cow will be two tent poles and three straps.

KANSAS STORK GETS BUSY

Law Went into Effect.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 11 .- The Kansas stork, that much maligned and dis-cussed bird, has been exonerated. Reports under the new vital statistics act have proved that instead of loafing on the job he has been very in-

the returns for five years showed that Kansas had lost about 23,900 persons by death and had acquired about the same number by birth. Immediately the journalistic typewriters got busy and the poor stork was lambasted in every public print.

brought 1356 baies into the state while for the same time there were only 1030 Taking this as an average there would be 41,400 births in a year and only 18,540 deaths. Estimating the state's population at 1,500,000, this would give the state a birth rate of 24.35 a thousand and a death rate of

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 12 .- If hunt-

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

No. 3. \$7@9.

Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00. Straw—\$5.00@6.00.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beel cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beel.
No. 1 No. 2. No. 3.

Prom Twenty Nations.

9% C 4 1/2 C COW ACTOR TO "STAR" AGAIN. Chicago, Oct. 12.—Evangeline, the cow which assumed the role of "Mrs.

Evangeline has been chosen as the

RANGE DISTRICTS FURNISHED BULK OF SUPPLY-FAT

BEST LAMBS LAND AT \$7.50

STUFF SCARCE,

Feeder End Found Good Outlet at Steady Figures-Business Largely at \$1.85@5.00-Sheep in Scant Supply.

A moderate live mutton crop was cited at this point today and at the five markets. Locally, estimates five markets. Locally, estimates called for 5,000 and about that many registered, consisting of 17 cars of Idaho lambs and a double of mixed natives. No straight consignments of sheep arrived and such mutton on sale were invariably cutoffs from lamb shipments and afforded nothing remarkable as to quality. The proportion of feeding lambs and sheep included in the fresh supply was larger than any day previous and deep sorts had to be made in order to get desirable mutton material. Outside sorts had to be made in order to get desirable mutton material. Outside markets reported openings steady was on today's market with a car of with moderate supplies and with a light supply of good mutton available leading to the principal points on the route, which will embrace a trip of six weeks.

Kent & Son big shitware of the contraction of the principal points on the route, which will embrace a trip of six weeks. able locally salesmen experienced lit-tle difficulty in getting packers to pay prices even with the previous session for fat stuff, both sheep and lambs. Trade got the usual late start, due to sorting, etc., but with packers holding good orders for fat strings movement was active from the outset and at noon practically everything carrying fat had changed hands. Best range lambs sold at \$5.70, with one string of natives, the best lot of such mut-ton seen here for some time changed hands at the same figure. Ewes, Increase in Birth Reports Since New at \$3,40. Demand for feeding lambs was fully equal to the fresh supply

and it was easy going for the s								
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at \$4.85@ 5.00.								
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93 native lambs 77	5 70							
77 native lambs 77	5 65							
209 Idaho lambs 65	5 60							
253 Idaho lambs 70	5 60							
6 native lambs 83	5 50							
42 Idaho yearlings 78	4 25							
27 Idaho yearlings100	4 25							
20 native lambs 67	4 00							
22 native lambs 60	4 00							
15 native lambs 59	4.00							
48 western lambs 58	3 65							
7 native ewes	3 40							
25 Idaho ewes 88	3 40							
95 Idaho ewes 89	3 40							
Packers' Sheep Purchases.								
Swift & Co	2.500							
Hammond Packing Co								
Morris & Co								
Total	2,924							

IS NOT ALWAYS FATAL.

Georgia Physician Says, However,

not been able to cope with pellagra in a satisfactory manner," said Dr. Grimm, "but it is not always fatal.

Best beds n the city, night. Transit House. physical resistance and alcoholism

are contributing causes.'

Guthrie, Ok., Oct. 12.—That Okla-homa's graduated land tax law is in violation of the state constitution but not of the federal constitution is the opinion of Federal Judge John H. Cotteral, given in the case of George W. Gale of Illinois, non-resident land owner who sought to enjoin the certification by the state auditor of Oklahoma of the graduated land tax to the

lerks of the various counties.

The state demurred to Gale's petial readers: Timothy—Choice, \$18.50@19; No. Judge Cotteral and a perpetual in-

Chicago, Oct. 12.—One hundred and fifty delegates from twenty nations of the world are to attend the International Irrigation Congress, which is to open in Chicago Dec. 6. This announcement was made at a noonday luncheon of the Chicago board of control of the congress by Dr. William

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Wm, Keefer, of Hoag, Neb., was on today's market with a one-car con-signment of hogs.

H. D. Kent, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Troy, Kan., increased today's hog receipts with one car. J. B. Plummer, of Turney, Neb., a regular patron of this market, was here today with a car of hogs.

C. M. Cundiff, of Maysville, Mo disposed of a car of hogs on today's

Nampa, Ida.. was well represented today by shipments from the following well-known sheepmen: J. F. Walker, two cars; McConnell Bros., six ears, and Geo, Néwman, nine cars.

It is the Champion Feed.

J. W. Hunt, of Maysville, Mo., disposed of two cars of beeves on today's market.

Pyle & Swearenger, well-known range cattlemen of Halifax, Kan, sent in five cars of steers for today's market.

Line work of improvement, and the various styles of roads, such as macadam, clay, gravel, resurfaced, bituminous-macadam, and brick, which are displayed in the models.

In addition to the styles of road-beds there are exhibits showing many improved drainage systems, showing the laying of sewers under the road.

which is attended here by more than 200 physicians from Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas and Arkansas. A patient afflicted with pellagra was exhibited in order to assist the physicians in studying the disease.

Dr. Randolph M. Grimm of Savannah, Ga., connected with the United States marine hospital service, was one of the chief speakers.

C. E. Collins, four cars, and Mr. Badfor the seating of seventy-five people, and will be used for lectures, the equipment including a stereopticon for illustrating the lectures delivered at every stop by the various officials.

TOP CATTLE YESTERDAY.

one of the chief speakers.

"The medical profesion has as yet day that sold at \$7.25.

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Best beds n the city, 50 cents per

HAD TOP STEERS.

Missouri Feeder Had Three-Car Shipment of Good Beeves on Market.

"Pretty good bunch of beeves," was the comment all along the allays this some Gentry County Ears Measure morning, when a three-car consign-The state demurrer is overruled by Judge Cotteral and a perpetual infunction is awarded against the certification of the taxes in controversy. Judge Cotteral held the tax law in violation of the section of the state constitution which provides that the legislature cannot impose taxes for the purposes of any county, town or authorities thereof. The graduated land tax law, in violation of this section provides for the distribution of the scale and text are the highest price paid for beef steers were authorities thereof. The graduated land tax law, in violation of this section provides for the distribution of the same cattle are sure selling well." remarked the salesmen.

This bunch I had today is the part of the same cattle are sure selling well." remarked the salesmen.

This bunch I had today is the part of the same cattle are making subdivisions.

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IRRIGATION CONGRESS DEC. 6

One Hundred and Fifty Delegates

"TIM" INGWERSON HERE.

Chicago Cattle Buyer Pays Visit to in town with two first-class vaudeville Local Market.

T. H. ("Tim") Ingwerson, the wide-T. H. ("Tim") Ingwerson, the wide-ly-known cattle buyer of Chicago, was at the local yards today and spent the morning hours in riding over the trol of the congress by Dr. William A. Evans, former commissioner of health of Chicago.

It is planned to give the foreign delegates a six-day tour of the vast industrial plants and educational institutions centering about Chicago.

The stock yards, the steel plants at Gary, Ind., and the agricultural school connected with the University of Illinois are to be studied by the visitors. The question of drainage is one of the paramount problems to be taken un.

Trol of the congress by Dr. William was at the local yards today and spent the morning hours in riding over the yards with Fred Stemm, head of the local Swift cattle buying force. Mr. Ingwerson is on one of his annual visits to the various markets. He has been identified with Swift & Company's cattle department at Chicago for many years and is considered one of the best-posted men in the trade today on cattle and beef topics. was at the local yards today and spent the morning hours in riding over the yards with Fred Stemm, head of the local Swift cattle buying force. Mr. Ingwerson is on one of his annual visits to the various markets. He has been identified with Swift & Company to cattle department of the control of the contro

SEEK IMPROVED ROADS

PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER HIGHWAYS ALONG RAIL-WAY SYSTEMS.

DISPLAY TRAIN STARTED

Leaves Washington for Points in Southwest, Showing What Ought to Be Done Throughout Country in Improving Roads.

own feeding.

Jno. Lynds, who markets here quite regularly, had a car of hogs on sale today billed from Highland, Kan.

J. V. Anderson, of King City, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—A campaign for the improvement of the public roads along the various systems of railroads is to be conducted by the office of public roads of the Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the railway officials and the receipts. O. C. Claycomb, an extensive feeder and shipper of Andover, Mo., had a car of hogs on sale today.

Mark Stanley, prominent in feeding and shipping independent of the American Association of Hishway Improvement. A special car equipped with models of improved roads left Washington Sunday afternoon for points in the southwest, to and shipping circles around Andover.

Mo., came in today with a car of highways. Further along on noon for points in the southwest, to

Kent & Son, big shippers of Albany, Mo., were represented here today with a car of hogs.

G. H. Swiney, of Pickering, Mo., had a car of hogs and a car of cattle in for today's market.

W. W. Randall, of Bolckow, Mo., marketed a car of hogs here today.

Champion Cattle Fattener best.

J. A. McGinniss, of Westbaro Mo.

J. A. McGinniss, of Westboro, Mo., came in today with a one-car shipment of hogs.

R. V. Whoeler, of Osborn, Mo., accompanied a car of hogs to the market today.

Prices right to feed right. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Nampa, Ida, was well represented different styles of improved highways, and are arranged on the scale of one Clements, Kan., had the following representative shipments on market today: Wm. Brown, four cars of cattle, and Prairie Cattle Co., eight cars.

It is the Champion Food.

the laying of sewers under the road-bed and the best methods of drainage. The following well-known Oklahoma shippers had cattle on sale today: Ed. Aikens, four loads of cows from Fairfax, and T. B. Saunders & Co., eight loads of cows from Lindsay.

F. F. Fanley, of Burns, Kap. con demonstrative purposes, the crush-steam roller, built by an employe of the office of public roads, is used to demonstrative. eight loads of cows from Lindsay.

F. F. Fanley, of Burns, Kan., contributed two cars of cattle to today's receipts.

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever. Would give the state a birth rate of 24.35 a thousand and a death rate of 10.8 a thousand and a death rate of 10.8 a thousand.

"CHANTECLER" IN REAL LIFE

Oklahoma City, Oct. 12.—Scientific discussion on how to stamp out pellagra took up a large part of the time at the afternoon session of the Medinary of the Cara are displayed pictures.

J. E. Gibb, a well-known Rockland.

Kan., cattleman, sent three cars of cattle to this market today.

C. E. Collins and John Badger, both at the afternoon session of the Medinary of the Operation of the Operat gra took up a large part of the time at the afternoon session of the Medical Association of the Southwest, which is attended here by more than 200 physicians from Oklahoma, Missure Toyac and Abbreast Association of the Southwest, which is attended here by more than 200 physicians from Oklahoma, Missure Toyac and Abbreast Association of the Southwest, and Mr. Badford the Southwest of the Southwe U-NEED-A Hog Powder, D. E. equipment including a stereopticon obnson Co. Stock Tonic Omaha Nah

Grimm, "but it is not always fatal. The first case in the United States was at Utica, N. Y.. in 1864. This disease is no respector of persons or age, attacking the old and young alike. The true cause is unknown, but insufficient food, bad sanitary conditions, low physical resistance and alcoholism."

I. A. Graf, a very extensive shipper and farmer of Tarkio, Mo.. was on the market yesterday with a load of good steers that sold at the top, which was \$7.35. These cattle were not of choice quality but were handy weights on sale today. There is a profit in feeding Excello Peeds.

Jess Burr, of Union Star, Mo., was a market today, accompanying a market today, accompanying a discount of his own feeding. He on market today, accompanying a this point of his own feeding. He shipment of cattle. L. A. Glebe, well-known Blue Hill, Neb., cattleman, had one car of cattle on market today.

L. A. Glebe, well-known Blue Hill, several bunches of feeding cattle that were exhibited and also wen prizes at the recent laterates as the recent laterat tin was well satisfied with the sale of his cattle, and says that he always gets good results at this point, which makes him a close friend and a frequent patron of this market.

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Application.

Breeder's Gazette: Reef that canners use was formerly available in gems rose into the air and fluttered away-butterflies. picking much harder nowadays and intrinsic value. Hatracks and old treatures, the winged jewels of the air." shells are not only commanding good prices but are selling readily, and a, market for canned goods and are spring wheat. under contract for army supplies by the million pounds monthly that must be filled or a penalty paid. The range country is not sending the customary delegation of old cows to market, the cleaning up process having reached an advanced stage last summer. As in recent years, even to the extent of go into the granaries this year as air from the cells of albumen. throwing out unprofitable cows, cannery supplies are more likely to dwin-lie than increase. hay there is a decrease of 11,009,000 time required. The above has been proved by repeated experiments.

PLOWING.

plow in preparing the seed bed, If for years, the plowing is not done right no

the soil and turns new portions of it up to be acted on by the elements so that the plant food that it contains can be made available. In loosening up the soil the water can get into it in in a given time. In case of a heavy The method of keeping meats the year around is well known to farmers' ly during the breeding season," says wives, but a mystery to most city housekeepers. A good sized piece of housekeepers. A good sized piece of housekeepers, a good sized piece of housekeepers, a good sized piece of housekeepers.

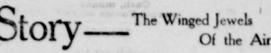
be plowed when the soil is moist. If it is dry the pulverizing action of the plow is largely lost. When the good housewife makes bread she does not work the flour but works it after she best added the water and wast kneeds. has added the water and yeast, kneads the dough. Plowing the soll when dry would be a good deal like kneading the flour instead of the dough. The best time to plow is in the fall and early at that as this will give some of the effect of the summer fallow. In case the soil is dry in the fall and moist in the spring better results may come from the sorting the mixture become to visit the rockery when the young are in the nests the plumes of the parent birds are then at their best) to kill off the entire colony. No matter how often the parents are shot at they will continue to return with food for the young until the last one perishes. Included the soll before pouring over the meat, the meat in the pickle every day for a week, which will give it a fine of the summer this pickle may be boiled over with an addition of one cup of salt and one color and flavor. During the summer this pickle may be boiled over with an addition of one cup of salt and one color and flavor. During the summer this pickle may be boiled over with an addition of one cup of salt and one color and flavor. During the summer this pickle may be offen to pickle and the pickle.

The market hunter has only to visit the rockery day in the pickle e

the country is carrying a fairly gening two hams, two pieces of beef, and two sausages. erous hold-over stock of ocrn makes If two or three families will club shortage for commercial purposes out together and buy their meat wholesale of the question, while assuring a find that their meat bills will be about Erected at Dearborn.

Steel Bridge for Interurban Will Be State Treasurer Dunlop Will Lead Erected at Dearborn. greater gross income from corn than ane-third what it usually costs. last year, by reason of the advanced

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Daddy's Bedtime





Butterflies HE butterflies are getting ready to leave us," said daddy. "This morning I saw a flock of those big orange and black ones that you have noticed about the milkweed so much. They were soaring into the air, and by and by they began to fly southward. Did you know

that some butterflies go to a warmer climate for the winter?" "No, we didn't," answered Evelyn and Jack. "How can butterflies fly so far?"

Some butterflies are very good travelers. The milkweed butterfly is one In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.
State whether your paper is Daily, Trible whether you paper is Daily, Trible whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the haps, they take the shortest cuts to the places where they are going.

"The milkweed butterflies are not the only ones that go away for the winter. Most butterflies, however, either go to sleep before the cold weather comes or die with the first nip of frost. Those butterflies that die leave their young ones snugly tucked away in down lined cradles called chrysalides. The young outterflies will came out of these in the spring.

"There is a story told by the Indians to account for the coming of butterflies into the world. First, says the Indian story, God made the earth. Then he filled the clay of which he made it with all manner of nice stones-there were the diamond and the sapphire and the ruby and the emerald and the turquoise-in fact, all kinds of precious gems. Indeed, so many of these did he make in his joy over their beauty that numbers of them were strewn over the outside of the earth.

"Lest the sight of so much loveliness should keep man, whom he meant o create later, from working steadily as man ought to work, God gently breathed upon the jewels that lay about on the ground. At once each of them was seen to stir, wings sprang out at each side and, with a whir, thousands of

"And, the story goes on to say, when he looked at the butterffies, God saw that the bare earth was no place for such lovely forms, and he covered its surface with green grass and graceful shrubs and tall trees to provide them with shelter, and in this world garden sprang up brilliant and fragrant flowers whose honey gave the creatures food.

"And God loves the butterflies, says the story, and when he made man he are compelled to pay something like told him that he also should always love and never harm these innocent

"I'll never chase butterflies anymore." said Jack softly.

In corn the decrease in yield from 276,000 bushels.

and, indeed, the results in the feed

deficiency, thus creating a firming influence in American prices.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

CURING MEAT.

scarecrows are as eagerly sought as crease of 8,895,000 bushels of winter When baked shake out the meal. scarecrows are as eagerly sought as wheat and 31,032,000 bushels less which can be used over and over fat steers. Packers have established perfect shape

> Beating Whites of Eggs,-Difficulty last year is 366,407,000 bushels, while is often met with in beating whites of eggs, when they absolutely refuse to froth. Do not be discouraged, but for less. Rye yield is 2,362,000 bushels every egg white add two drops of less and barley shows a drop of 16.- quickly to a froth, light and stiff. The 276,000 bushels.
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> A total of approximately 678,056,
> A total of approximately 678,056,
> glycerine is harmless and merely has a drying effect, causing the evapora-A total of approximately states tion of moisture from the egg. It is an excess of moisture which excludes the add the glycerine to fresh eggs and they will froth in half of the usual

and, indeed, the results in the feed stuff situation would be alarming were it not for the fact that the United States has been in a position to carry a generous surplus of grains the feed stuff situation would be alarming were it not for the fact that the United States has been in a position to carry a generous surplus of grains and control of the frish in the tweith century, and also of the Anglo-Saxons at an earlier period.

Steam, and to six quarts of juice add two pounds of granulated sugar. Let come to a boil, skim, put into bottles hot and seal.

Freight Cuts Expense of Delivery.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—Successimmense droves of pigs. In Spain, and Charlemagne kept in his forests immense droves of pigs. In Spain, those who did not like pork were tried by the position of magazines by the post-office department was indicated by the

WAY TO SAVE WHITE HERON

It Unlawful to Sell Plume.

washington, Dec. 11.—If the other states of the union will follow the lead of New York by making it unlawful to sell aigrettes, experts of the department of agriculture feel confident the white heron will once more inhabit their former breeding grounds.

The North American Indians are habit their former breeding grounds. not soak in quick enough so most of it flowed off from the land, and into the gullies.

When to plow: The land should be plowed when the soil is moist. If

fallow. In case the soil is dry in the fall and moist in the spring better results may come from the spring plowing.—W. C. Palmer, North Dakota Agricultural college.

CROP CALAMITY AVERTED.

Chicago Drovers Journal: October crop report, while indicating big losses in the yields of all grains, as well as hay, shows some impurovement in corn and oats as compared with a month ago.

Corn condition is given at 70.4, against 76.3 a month ago, while comparing with \$0.3 a year ago and stacked up against 78.6 for the previous for the country is carrying a fairly gentrum the country is carrying a fairly gentrum the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that the fa

TO BUILD LONG TRESTLE.

LITTLE HELPS.

Sash Curtain Hint.—When laundering sash curtains, starch them only part way up, as the rod can be more quickly inserted with less danger of tearing the curtains. I find this a great granary to store the crop yields this year.

In cold figures the yields this year.

In cold figures the yields this year, in against last, show an indicated device of the corn meal, packing it down.

Dearborn, Mo., Oct. 9.—The interpropulation of a little band of experienced huntsmen, led by Robert County & St. Joseph Raifroad company, will have a steel trestle, 1,200 begin. It journeys each autumn to feet long, here with which to effect a crossing of the Rock Island's lines. This will obviate the necessity of a grade crossing and will also do away with a grade crossing and will also do away with a grade crossing at one of the principal streets of the town.

Work on the grading of the line in the vicinity of Dearborn is progress-ing sash curtains, starch them only part way up, as the rod can be more quickly inserted with less danger of teet long, here with which to effect a crossing and will also do away with a grade crossing and will also do away with a grade crossing at one of the principal streets of the town.

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Speakers at Missouri Rural Life Con-

ference Discuss Problem.

Kirksville, Mo., Oct. 12.—Why do boys leave the farm? In the old fash-ioned story books the road to the city led the farmer's boy to wealth and fame. Today, in real life, every farmer's boy knows that he has the most certain path to prosperity right through the fields. And fame unac-companied by money, besides being

When I was a boy on the farm we FIX KANSAS PHONE RATES were compelled to rise about 4 o'clock every morning, not later than 4:30 o'clock. From the time we got on our clothes until 7:30 o'clock we fet the live stock and milked the cows. Then breakfast. After breakfast we worked in the field until 11:30 o'clock, then after spending at least thirty minutes in caring for the teams we went to dinner. We went gack to work at 1 o'clock and remained in the field until 7:30 o'clock. After quitting the fields we did chores until 8:30 or 9:00 o'clock, and then we were advised to go to bed right away so that we could be able to do a good day's work on the morrow.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 11.—A great many Kansas people who have been divided in the field until 7:20 o'clock. After quitting the fields we did chores until 8:30 or 9:00 o'clock, and then we were advised to go to bed right away so that we could be able to do a good day's work on the morrow.

in telephone rates and makes no exceptions as does the railroad law. Railroads may transport ministers of the gospel at a reduced fare and it appears that the telephone companies wrong. The boy was good for only one thing and that was the same thing the horse was good for—work. The only difference between a boy and a horse was this: If a horse got tired he was given a rest. If a boy showed any desire to rest he was told to keef on panies to quit putting telephones in was given a rest. If a boy showed any desire to rest he was told to keep on at his job, that working was good for

CHINA EATS MOST PORK.

And the Scandinavians Say It Is the Principal Food in Heaven.

Buckle's History of Civilization: In the sacred books of the Scandinavians, pork is represented as the principal food even in heaven. It was the chief Grape Juice .- To two gallons of food of the Irish in the tweifth cen-

for years.

In this situation we differ from Europe. Our foreign cousins, having had a drouth the past summer, are in a bad way for feed stuff, and must call heavily upon us to make up the deficiency, thus creating a firming in-

himself very ill.

By a singular contradiction, the African Mohammedans now "believe that great enmity exists between hogs"

continued throughout the year, would amount to \$500,000, including caftage, The expense of sending the same amount of mail matter under the old conditions would approximately be and Christians"—(Mungo park). Conditions
Many medical authors have supposed
It was that pork is particularly unwholesome in hot countries; but this requires con-

said to have a "disgust for pork." Do-bell believes there is more pork eaten

FRENCH FISH ON A JAG.

Doctored Wine Enables Fishermen to Make Big Haul.

sight was witnessed this week at Frontignan. The waters of Eaux Blanches and the Midi Canal were covered with fish floating about on the surface in a helpless and altogether inexplicable manner. The customs officials were the unwitting cause of this phenomenon. They had seized 66,000 gallons of "doctored" Spanish wine at the frontier and disposed of by emptying it into the canal, with disastrous effect on the fish.

The fish could be easily caught with the hand and the local fishermen were quick to take advantage of their help-

BEE STINGS FOR RHEUMATISM

Brewer as Spry as Ever After Letting Them Prod His Flesh.

Ansonia, Conn., Oct 11.-Hopelessly Ansonia, Conn., Oct 11.—Hopelessly crippled for two years by rheumatism, William P. Fitzgerald, a wealthy brewer here, has been cured by daily exposing himself to the attack of bees. Leaving a hospital a month ago, when all remedies failed, Fitzgerald

tried the bee experiment.

A hive of bees quartered in the garret of Fitzgerald's home daily divided their time between gathering honey and stinging their owner.

At times the bees would sting until the pain was excruciating but the

patient suffered heroically. After three weeks of the treatment he is now able Missouri, Nebraska and to walk without crutches. Mr. Fitzgerald will soon depart for Hot Springs, Va.

OKLAHOMANS GOING TO CAMP

Oklahoma City, Oct. 11 .- The an-

WHY DO BOYS LEAVE FARM? of Newkirk, and Dan Gross, a mer-The camp was established seven rears ago. It will be occupied again about November 10. The party will remain thirty days.

SECOND CROP OF MELONS.

Season of Luscious Vine Fruit Is Long in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 11,-The companied by money, besides being difficult of achievement, has little attraction.

The exodus townward is a protest beught in San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 11,—The watermelon season in Texas began early in last May. On any day since most delicious melons could be beught in San Antonio market and against being regarded as nothing more than a farm implement, speakers at the rural life conference here said:

"The exodus townward is a protest and speak that the second crop is ripe and the truck growers are realizing a hand-some income from these. L. T. Saunders, residing a few miles east of this ers at the rural life conference here said:

"Boys will continue to leave the farm as long as farm life is less attractive to them than town life, as long as the schools continue to prepare them for the town, as long as they have no opportunity for owning land," C. F. Eastman said.

J. C. Dorlam, is a widely known resident of Knox county. He was born and reared on a farm. He went to town and studied law. In time he came prosecuting attorney of Knox county. He new is a prosperous town lawyer, not a farmer. Why did Mr. Dorlan leave, the farm? Here is his own testimony:

Some income from these, L. T. Saunders, residing a few miles east of this city, has a most unusual experience in the matter of growing melons, During the spring and early summer he harvested a large crop from a piece of growing and early summer he harvested a large crop from a piece of suit of rains at the right time. A peculiar thing about Mr. Saunders' second crop of melons is that they are larger than those of the first crop, many of them weighing 75 to 100 pounds. These melons sell readily on the market at seventy-five cents each.

State Public Utilities Commission Would Equalize Charge Schedule.

"The farm boy was forbidden to go to any socials or entertainment during week days of the farming season for the recent that the provision of the public utilities law positively prohibits all discriminations in telephone rates and makes no exceptions. panies to quit putting telephones railroad stations free of charge to the railroad companies. In many places in the state the railroads have refused to pay for telephones and the telepho companies have put in the service for e of charge for the benefit of their patrons. However, the commission wil enforce another law requiring the rail-roads to provide telephone service at

Transportation of Magazines by Fast

SAVING IN MAIL SERVICE.

office department was indicated by the September reports compiled by Post-

mail matter aggregating 9,859,704 pounds—or the equivalent of 318 car-loads—was forwarded by fast freight he ate so much as frequently to make himself very ill.

These mail shipments by freight, continued throughout the year, would

> conditions would approximately be It was estimated that the saving in

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ATTENTION, STOCK CATTLE BUYERS!

* Your Assistance and Co-operation Needed in Combating Advanced Freight Rates.

The notice of the different railroads in regard that the stock cattle rates to points east of the Missouri river would be advanced to the regular tariff rates after the first of October was taken up by the different live * 🖈 stock exchanges, and as a result the ruling was suspended until December 🔻 ★ 13th by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commissioners have ★ decided to hear those cases at two places, the first being at Omaha on the ★ ★ 20th and 21st inst, the other at Kansas City the 23rd and 24th inst. This ★ ★ is a matter of vital importance to all stock cattle buyers east of the Mis-* souri river, as the rate heretofore existing was three-fourths of the regu-* lar rate charged on fat cattle coming to markets on the Missouri river. * This they have always regarded as just and fair to the shippers and rail-* roads alike. They have always looked upon stock cattle going to the * * country as raw material. The railroads are not required to make time, * * as they do with fat cattle to arrive on the market promptly, but are han-ded differently. Said cattle are fed by the feeders and returned to the * market, on which the regular rates are paid.

At these hearings the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange will ask as * many prominent stock cattle buyers as possible to attend the meeting at * * Kansas City on October 23rd, for the purpose of giving their evidence before the commissioners in regard to this matter. This they should do * by all means, as the interests are identical and in common.

Any who can or will attend, should notify M. F. Blanchard, Chair-* man of the Railroad Committee of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange * on or before the 15th inst. The commission men should also take notice * * and furnish evidence by letter protesting against these advanced rates if * they cannot attend in person.

The chairman of the committee will appreciate prompt response * from interested parties who will attend this meeting.

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'Very truly your distant cousin,

BEADS

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) plain." "Of all things!" exclaimed Miss Et dora Goodrich, looking up over her mark, but Rebecca made no response. spectacles to her niece across the She was, however, conscious of a guilroom. "What do you think, Rebecca? ty little flutter at her heart. But listen to this, It is written from Cleveland, Obio:

'Miss Eldora Goodrich, "Dear Madam:

GOLD

"I am informed that you have in engraved with letters forming the in hand he inquired: name, Rebecca Danforth. No doubt their story is as familiar to you as to Norton?" myself, though possibly parts of it are omitted in your version, so you already know for the sake of what and the announcement, "I am your you, perhaps, do not. Ninety or a cousin, Stephen Moore." hundred years ago, Stephen Danforth 'way out west.' The latter remained in Massachusetts. After the death of quainted for years. Mrs. Danforth her husband promised to give the beads to the first grand- had shown him the Danforth beads. daughter born and named Rebecca.

"In course of time a daughter came given the gold beads. A few months dollars be any object?" later word was received that a daughter had also come to the family of that?" Stephen Danforth, that she was named Rebecca and therefore laid her Massachusetts cousin by several see. weeks, she never received the beads.

"This Rebecca Danforth was the grandmother of the writer of this letter. Her daughter, my mother, died six months ago. I promised her that am here?" I would hunt up the beads, gain pos-



session of them, if possible, and give them to my wife, as she fait that they being in a thunder storm is to be the should have come to our branch of highest projecting object on the surthe family. They have been traced to face. Hence it is dangerous to be out yourself at Hilltop. If you still have on a golf links or hillside or in a them, and are willing to part with small boat on water. The wise thing them, I will giadly pay any reasonable is to take shelter in a house, or, if sum to possess them.

"Kindly let me hear from you, and

"Your distant cousin.

"Stephen Danforth Moore." Pretty, pink-cheeked, hazel-eyed Rebecca Norton had listened attentively that more are killed when seeking to the reading of the letter, and as her aunt paused, exclaimed:

"My beads! Why I never thought

upon them." "Neither have they," indignantly, "I shall write this distant cousin that the protection in a wood or clump of beads have been in this branch of the many small trees. In a house avoid, family for three generations, and I during a storm, placing yourself berather think they will stay there. Pos- tween two large and prominent consession is nine points of the law, any- ductors of electricity, such as the way, and if Stephen Danforth Moore! wants to give gold beads to his wife

he can buy some new ones." The girl reached for the letter and storm is close, you may do well to reread it over. "How much do you suppose he would pay for them?" she asked.

"Not more'n five dollars, probably," was the scornful reply. "No," she added, "we may need money, but not badly enough for you to sell your beads. We can tell him there are no Esaus them with lightning conductors. The in our branch of the family." Miss Eiffel tower in Paris, being entirely Eldora smiled grimly at her fitting simile.

Rebecca knew it would be hard to part with the beads, but as her aunt lessly playing about its head. had suggested, they were in need of money. They lived in the house where both had been born, a plain two-story building of red brick, with a green front door, over which was a fanshaped window. It was sadly in need of repairs, and after much thought on the subject, the girl one day wrote the following letter:

'Dear Cousin Stephen: "You have probably received a leter from Aunt Eldora before this, say-but stick to that. I had the hardest ing that we could not give up the Danforth beads. But they are mine and, although my aunt does not know that I am writing this, I want to ask how an American and if this isn't the time much you would be willing to pay for them. If they really belonged to your to buy them. I just love those beads, but we are poor, and you can't think how much this old house needs repairing; parts of the roof leak, as aunt Eldora says, like a raddle sieve, if you know what that is. So, if you want "No; he broke his machine when be

call a reasonable sum, I will let you

"Rebecca Danforth Norton." A few days after this was mailed, Aunt Eldora remarked:

"I guess Stephen Moore thinks he may as well give up the beads, we don't hear anything more from him. I think I did put it to him good and

A satisfied nod accompanied this re-

A week passed and then one day the sound of the brass knocker rang through the old house, and Rebecca opened the green door to a man whom her quick glance took in to be young, your possession a string of gold beads dark-eyed and broad shouldered. Hat

"Am I speaking to Miss Rebecca

"You are." will pardon me for repeating what you his hand with an irresistible smile,

With cheeks like twin roses Rebecca of Massachusetts, gave to his young went to tell her aunt of his arrival. wife this string of beads engraved Miss Eldora was at first inclined to with her name. Two sons were born be somewhat distant in her manner, to them, Stephen, Jr., and William; but it was of no use, for the geniality the former removed to what was then of the young man soon made both women feel that they had been ac-

Before the day was over Rebecca

"They are beautiful," he commented, "and so odd." Then a little later to William Danforth, she was duly when Miss Eldora nad left the room baptised Rebecca, and to her was be asked, "Would-would a hundred

"O, would you be willing to pay

"Certainly." The girl's red lips trembled. It was claim to her grandmother's beads. hard to part with them, but reaching Now, however, though the birth of out the box, she said bravely: "They this Ohio Rebecca antedated that of are yours; I am so mercenary, you

> The young man took the box, but a moment later handed it back. "I would like to see them worn: will you please wear them while I

> For a few days longer the family beads adorned the girl's white throat, then the night before he was to leave she gave him the box once more. "I hope your wife will like them," she

> "I hope so," the young man smiled back."

"Is she interested in them?" "My wife? Why, I haven't any

smiled.

For a moment the two gazed at each other in mutual amazement. "What made you think I had?" he

asked then. "Why, you said-your letter-"

"That I wanted to give them to my wife, and so I do-when I have one." Then Stephen Moore took the box as well as the hand that held it, and he must have claimed both beads and wearer, for a few months later there was a wedding in the old brick house, and one of the groom's gifts to the bride was a string of gold beads.

SHELTER IN THUNDER STORM

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they grow. Avoid a solitary high tree, but seek water pipe or gas main and the fireplace. If the house is a detached one or a corner house in a row and the is over. On the whole, the long rows of houses of fairly equal height in the streets of a great town are about as safe as any place during an electric storm. They are so safe that it is not thought worth while to protect built of iron, is a huge lightning conductor, and has been photographed in storms with forked lightning harm-

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Experts Skeptical About 36,000 Horsepower Engines.

Many Difficulties Will Have to Be Overcome Before Warships Can Be Successfully Propelled by New System.

London.-It is now some time since rays, Dr. Edwards said: a statement appeared in the journal and that they are to be installed in a good either. battleship of the Dreadnought type shrewd observers in the scientific world have been looking about to dis-

about the engines for a French motorand in commission in advance of the British vessel.

In fact, these two ships appear to the motor-driven monitor, which the Vorwarts recently asserted was building for Germany. The actual construction of that vessel, like these later ones spoken of in the Motor Boat was, it may be remembered, vouched for at the time.

It is not surprising in these circumstances that there is a great deal of skepticism shown in regard to the whole story. But because it has been found impossible to discover the manufacturers of the engines of these alleged motor driven battleships for Great Britain, France and Germany it would be unscientific and illogical to assume that they do not exist. At the same time it shows the difficulty that there is in obtaining precise particulars about these wonderful assertions of scientific improvements.

If there is one thing more than another demanded in mechanical science it is the necessity of exactness, and all this vagueness about place, time and other essential details only carries doubt to the mind of the en-

In an article recently published was outlined the progress that had been made in the application of the internal combustion principle to warship requirements and the opinion was expressed that "when the change does come there is every reason to believe that it will first be seen in a British vessel, for, as was the case with the steam turbine, the authorities would not allow themselves to be outdistanced by a foreign naval power. For this reason their plans and intentions

are kept as secret as possible." Although Messrs. Vickers, Sons & Maxim have denied any knowledge of the motor driven warship being actually in hand, there are other firms on Thornveroft, which would no doubt be the new system.

It was only last month that Lord interview with newspaper representatives in New York that the country that first takes hold of the principle of internal combustion will sweep the world commercially.

At present the marine motor is much further advanced in the mercantile marine world than for warship purposes, as is shown by the 9,000-ton steamship which the Hamburg-American line is having built at Hamburg. Its extension to ships of war presents peculiar difficulties, though there is no doubt that these will be overcome in course of time.

It is noteworthy that the writer in the Motor Boat dealt only with the engines of the motor driven Dreadnought and not with the design of the Automobiles Have Sounded Knell of vessel herself. Sir William White, one of the greatest naval constructors of the age, explained some time back that we have to deal with one of the removal of weights which vitally af-

fect a ship's stability. The writer in the Motor Boat recognizes, it is true, that the saving in | 261 weight and space would be hardly

line is to be met. These and other similar questions the new motor-driven battleship.

Big Sea Serpent Found.

in fishing nets near Toulon. The not the case in 1899. creature is 18 feet long and weighs over 1,700 pounds. In its stomach were found what are apparently human remains.

Egg Big Enough for Family. Irvington, N. J .- Burson Bell is preserving as a curiosity an egg eight and one-quarter inches long and six and one-half inches wide, which was found in his hencoop. He says it was hald by a Leghorn pullet, and if cooked would provide a meal for an entire

MAY SOON SEE OUR THOUGHTS

Dr. Edwards Seriously Predicts Great Future for X-Ray and Tells of Work Done.

London .- Dr. Hall Edwards of Birmingham, who has lost his left arm and the use of his right hand is experimenting with the X-ray, described in a lecture a few days ago in a matter-of-fact way how he had battled for secrets which have left him maimed a martyr to science

Discussing the dangers of the X-

"My experience has taught me that called Motor Boat to the effect that every good thing can be turned to motor engines of 36,000 aggregate harm. The drug that will not do er settling all bills? Malcolm Mchorse power are building in England, harm I feel pretty sure will not do

"You feel that especially when inshortly to be laid down. Since this vestigating such a force as this, No announcement was made a good many fewer than twelve fellow workers of tential hobos, he claimed. mine have died in their efforts to produce the best results that could be cover where these engines, which are obtained. As you know, I have sufsaid to be of the two-stroke Diesel fered considerably. Many others have type, are being constructed, but up to lost limbs in applying the work to the the present no trace of them has been | benefit of humanity. I regret not the slightest bit my experience, for, though Neither is anything definite known I suffered, I had the pleasure myself of saving the lives of other persons. driven battleship which, according to The very fact that we have suffered the same authority, will be completed has caused us to infuse the greater energy into finding out how to prevent other people from suffering."

Dr. Edwards said further that be in a precisely similar condition to through the use of the X-ray physicians can see through the human head in a fifth of a second, adding that twelve years ago it would have taken forty minutes to take a similar

photograph. "We are now able to administer a dose of the ray with as great accuracy as we give a dose of an ordinary chemical," he said. "We can see the heart beating; we can see often what patients have had for dinner. If we go are thinking about.'

when he made the prophecy; but there selves? This question faces us and was a little interlude of banter as he we must do something. told "the ladies only-the men are not to listen—that of all the hearts I have resolutions, and at the same time seen—and I have seen a good many— some charitable organization says I have never known one which showed don't pass out money indiscriminately. the slightest fracture. I have never seen a heart broken-or even cracked."

put back into the sea.

TABASCO SAUCE GIVEN BEAR

Utah Hunter Stops Progress of Pursuing Bruin With Hot Contents of Little Bottle.

Ogden, Utah.-While Alfred Bruer. your friends there. ton and his camping party were preparing supper on the ridge above Cache valley a grizzly bear nosed its there who lives less than three blocks way toward the camp, attracted by from where I do. He had an \$85 a the savory odor of the food under month apartment. He lost his job and preparation. None of the hunters could get to his rifle in time and tunately he had his rent paid two there was a general scattering. Bruer- months in advance. He came to me ton reached a tree an eyelash ahead after the line filed past one morning ty list, like Yarrow and of the bear, and grasping the lower limbs swung himself from one branch home to his wife, who had not tasted prepared to build a ship propelled by to another until he had reached the food for two days.

Fisher, late First Sea Lord of the ad- tree when Bruerton, remembering that asked Mr. McDowell. miralty, expressed the opinion in an in his haste he had brought with him at bottle of the flery tabasco sauce, ry the banner until morning. You which he was attempting to open at don't know what that means. It the time the bear made his appear. means that people of your own class ance, broke the neck of the bottle and have no place to lie down and sleep poured the contents into the eyes and and have to walk the streets. They

mouth of the brute. scended the tree and groped blindly 'Hogan's flop' means so much space around the camp, where he became for sleeping on a bare floor. an easy mark for the rifles of the hunters, who had noticed his predica- have seen few overcoats among ment. Mr. Bruerton has the hand- them." some skin of the grizzy bear to back up the story.

Animals in French Capital-Rapidly Disappear.

most perplexing problems that beset automobilism has caused a decrease peared completely many years ago, is a naval designer when we come to the of 15,798 in the number of horses in now established beyond any question Paris. The census of the horses in A pair of beavers were discovered dam the city taken in 1910 gave a total of building two years ago on a branch

sufficient to allow of extra guns to be able in the wealthfer districts. In the onies of the industrious little animals carried, and he suggests that greater | Eighth arondissement districts. In the on those waters. fuel storage accommodation will be has fallen from 4,125 to 2,054. During On the upper reaches of the Naveprovided, but he does not in any way the same period the Seventeenth lost sink river, in Sullivan county, New indicate how the loss of the weight of 1,876, the Sixteenth 772 and the Sev- York, a family of beavers have been boilers and engines below the water enth 487. In the First the number at work for a year past building dams

dropped from 29,666 to 11,838. will continue to agitate and interest which the number of horses has slight med. It is of interest to note that the the engineering world, but it is more ly increased, including the Twelfth, dams are nearly on the same spots likely that some solid contribution Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and where more than two generations ago toward this important subject by Nineteenth. In these arondissements beavers were doing the same. In Sussome well known scientific authority are situated the great public works sex county. New Jersey, on a stream, will give us our first real light upon contractors, who use as many horses flowing to the Delaware, a constantly as ever. In the Ninth the number of increasing beaver colony is following horses has risen from 1,552 to 10,306; the constructive promptings of its but this remarkable increase is due pature so industriously and persistent-Paris .- Aff extraordinary sea mon- to the fact that the horses of one of ly that farmers are protesting against ster, the species of which has not yet the largest cab companies are count the law which protects the animals, been ascertained, has been captured ed in this arondissement, which was for their dam building is resulting in

A Doglese Town.

village of Durke hear here was killed first in fifty years. Three have been by the town's people the other night seen in Sullivan county, one of them Earlier in the day a band of mad coyotes had charged into the place, biting many people and dogs. The set-tlers armed and waged war against ware county, New York, around the the intruders for many hours. They headwaters of the river, where it is trict, would spread.

Doubters Are Told to Visit Chicago Coffee Line.

Malcolm McDowell Asks How Many People Have Bank Balance of \$5 Left After Paying Their Just Debts.

Chicago.-How many men apparently prosperous, could stand a heavy loss and have money in the bank aft-Dowell, Jr., in an address before the Haeckel Fellowship club said their bank balance probably would be less than \$5. Most men, in fact, are po-

He pointed out it was only a step from a comfortable apartment to his coffee line at Jefferson and West Madison streets.

Mr. McDowell then defined such terms as "hobo," "carry the banner," "Hogan's flop," and "the overcoatless brigade.

"When I speak of a hobo," said Mr McDowell, "I do not mean a tramp who will work and there are more of these in our midst than we realize. Chicago can't decently take care of 480 of them.

"Take the question home to yourself. They are men of our own class, many of them only temporarily unfortunate and too proud to appeal for This is not a woman's work; it's a man's work; and we must solve it sooner or later, and the sooner the better for us.

"How many of you could stand a heavy loss? How many of you have a bank balance of more than \$5 when everything is settled?

"We ride around in automobiles and on for a few years, it is quite possible make a big show and live up to our that we may be able to see what they income. That is just what many of these men do. Can we blame them He was speaking quite seriously for doing something that we do our

"We meet and pass sentimental

"I would rather give away ten quarters and be imposed upon nine times Dr. Edwards said that instead of de- than to miss the last fellow that stroying oysters to find if they contain needs the money. We must come pearls the rays now show if there is home to the cause if we expect any a pearl present, if not the oyster is good to result. What do our resolutions amount to? They are like a soft drink on a cold morning.

"The coffee line is a place on the west side where hundreds of poor men are given good coffee every night. Go over there and watch the line file by from 9 o'clock at night until 1 o'clock in the morning. You may see some of

"I met a member of the Chicago Press club there. I also met a man didn't have any money laid up. Forand asked me for some rolls to take

"These are your own people. Are Bruin continued to climb up the you going to allow it to continue?"

"Many of the men in that line 'cardon't even have the price of a 'flop' With a howl of rage the animal de- at Hogan's. Of course you know that

"This is an overcoatless brigade. I

BEAVER AND OTTER RETURN

HORSES DECREASE IN PARIS Three Colonies of Former Now in Delaware Valley Waters-Latter in Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia.-The return of the beaver and the otter to the Delaware Paris .- Since 1899 the progress of valley region, from which both disap-75,463. In 1899 the number was 91, of the Equinunk creek, a tributary of the Delaware, in Wayne county, Penn-This diminution is the more notice sylvania, and now there are three col-

so persistently that several of the trib-There are six arondissements in utaries of that stream have been damdamages to farm land by the flooding back of the waters of the dams.

Two otter were captured in Pike Baker City, Ore .- Every dog in the county, Pennsylvania, last fall, the in Yorkshire, on the hills overlooking the Delaware at Lackawayen. Signs

IIODO TO COLONIZE IMMIGRANTS!

Catholies Organize to Relieve Congestion in Crowded Cities.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can., Oct. 11.

"Back to the land" is the slogan of
the international Catholic colonization organization of America, recently formed with the aim of relieving the congestion in crowded cities of the United States and increasing the pop-ulation of the agricultural communities of Canada and the United States.
It is the intention of the association to bring people not only from the United States, but from Europe, colonizing them into Catholic communi-

ties where opportunities are offered to attend church and school, Of the im-migrants to the United States from Europe according to the United States census report, 300,000 are members of the Roman Catholic church.

A locality in Western Canada has been inspected and approved by the heads of the international organiza-

tion, extending along the Canadian Northern railway from Witson to Dana, Saskatchewan, including several thousand acres.

BIG HATCHERY TO KANSAS

State Game Warden Proposes to Establish It at Pratt.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 12 .- Prof. L. L. Diech, Kansas fish and game warden ately begin the construction of the largest fish hatchery in the world at Pratt, Kan., where a small natchery is now located. One dred acres will be covered with one hundred ponds. Black bass will be raised and put in every stream in

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