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sleeves and made full hands on the Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. farm. The three of them plowed corn, har-71....184. -.. 8 40 95....185. 40. 6 25 90....192. -.. 6 85 99....176. -.. 6 20 Meyers & Hoover, regular shippers mentioned places compared with las OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS to this market, were represented on year: this market today with a mixed car of Nov. 1 to Nov. 22 .177. -. vested wheat and oats, cut 30 acres stock from Morrill, Kan, 198. 187. ock from Morrill, Kan, Gilmore & Dickenson, of Fairbury, Kansas City..... 465.000 .187. -... 6 30 .193. -... 6 30 .193. -... 6 30 .195.160. 6 30 .175. -... 6 30 .187. 80. 6 30of alfalfa three cuttings, put up a lot of prairie hay, raised corn that made CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Neb., regular patrons of this point. South Omaha.... were on hand today with a mixed load of hogs and cattle, St. Joseph...... 50 bushels to the acre and performed Nov. 24.—The Live Stock World re-every bit of the farm work unassisted, ports: Cattle-Receipts, 2000, Market Not a man was seen on the Griem Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of Indianapolis ..... Milwaukee ..... was able to be out they pointed to Hogs 134,000 Hogs-Receipts, 26,000. stock. Market barns housing fat cattle and sleek horses, and the bank account intact. 6.50. Wm. Ferguson, an extensive cattle Cudahy ..... 48,000 Cedar Rapids, Ia. They were proud of the fact that they did not pay out a dollar to men to achieve this record. Generally the women of Kansas who Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. of helfers it was even more. On fol-lowing days the receipts slackened up and a better tone was installed, and cows, averaging around \$42 ibs, sold S. A. Coon, of Frat, Kan., had one Sioux City, Ia .... Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 16....260. -.. 6 60 10...135. -.. 5 75 2...270. -. 6 45 14...178. -.. 5 75 8...206. -.. 6 40 19...113. -.. 5 25 6...218. -.. 6 40 31...74. -.. 4 70 3...406. -.. 6 40 14...110. -.. 4 00 6...220. -.. 6 40 5...90. -.. 4 70 4...190 -.. 6 35 17...95. -.. 4 70 5...208. -.. 6 35 8...84. -.. 4 65 2...150. -.. 5 75 7....90. -.. 4 20 car of cattle and one of swine on sale St. Paul, Minn... at this market today. Cleveland, O..... 60.000 and a better tone was installed, and about a dime of the decline was re-gained on all kinds except the heifers, which leaves the general market about 10 to 15 cents lower on cows and 15 to 25 cents lower on the medium heifer the data  $2.65 \oplus 3.15$ . Calves de-clined  $25 \oplus 50c$  during the week with each of the medium heifer in bulls. cows, averaging around 843 lbs., sold KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: The Champion Feed Company of Louisville, Ky .... have turned from the cities to the simple life out in the country are not concerned about marriage. They are Tarkio, Mo., are doing a very heavy Wichita, business. Their feed has proven to Detroit Wichita, Kan.... 40,000 women of mature years and judgment, to whom the marriage relation does with it 40.000 Above and all stock. Canners and cutters have held up well and are quoted mostly 10 cents lower than the close of last week. Choice corn-fed heifers and week and prices show declines of  $10 \, \text{or}$ with ensilage. A. Craig, a well-known farmer of Maysville, Mo., contributed a mixed car of cattle and hogs to the receipts Inday not appeal unless it carries with it cows and heifers steady, stockers acenergy and the ability to make a liv-ng. As Secretary Coburn said: "The energy and the ability to make a liv-ing. As Secretary Coburn said: "The women who are running farms in Kansas would make the best wives \$5,85@6.55. Packers' Hog Purchases. a rather unsatisfactory demand this week and prices show declines of 10@ week. Choice corn-fed heifers and cows have been extremely scarce and are about steady. Mixed yearling heifers and steers are in strong de-mand but very few of them have been marketed the past week at this point. The showing of western cows and heifers has been fairly liberal and the bulk of them are quoted 10 to 15 cents lower than the close of last week. The bulk of the cows of this class have sold from \$3.75 @ 4.35, and heifers from \$4.50 @ 4.75. Bulls have been rather uneven, being slightly today. Ko-Pres-Ko Kake makes cattle fat. W. F. Lytle, a regular patron of this point, was on hand today with one car of cattle, shipped from Amity. FOR SALE-225 head of Pure Bred 25c, common stuff getting the full de Hammond Packing Co..... 766 and mothers in the world, but they are not going to be fooled by the fel-steady to strong, lambs \$5.50. Market Steers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 76Kan1056..5 30 1Kan1070..5 25 lows who are looking for some one to support them. They can make Range of Hog Prices. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 24.— South OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 24.— Special to The Journal: The Droven this market, had a mixed car of stock on sale today, from Strang, Neb. SOUTH OMAHA. These ewes can be bought right, own-Packers' Cattle Purchases. their own living and be independent This Week Last Week. er not having room to care for them. For further particulars, address The Hammond Packing Co...... Swift & Co..... 
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 of the men." Knollin Sheep Commission Co., South Morris & Co..... NO COAL FAMINE FOR AGES St. Joseph. steady. Total ..... Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market teady. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.15@6.35. Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of CARLOADS OF CAULIFLOWER trade quotations are furnished by T. heiters from \$4.50  $\pm$  4.75. Bulls have been rather uneven, being slightly lower the first two days and regaining the loss the latter part of the week. Quotations show them fully in line with the close of last week's session. A few of the top corn-fed kinds have sold aorund \$5.90 with the bulk go-ing from \$3.50  $\oplus$  4.50. Calves have taken a decided slump during the steady. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Enough Coal to Last For Centuries, Says English Official. Today's cash values: steady. Receipts P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. wheat, 5 cars; corn, 26 cars; oats, ( Long Island Crop Is Cheaper Than EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 24.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re Today's Receipts. car. London, Nov. 24.-The fear express-ed by Sir William Ramsay in his re-Common Potatoes. Cars Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes Wheat. Head 
 No. 2 red
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 Cattle ..... 15 Hogs ..... 64 No. 2 red No. 3 red No. 2 hard No. 3 hard Corn. 579 5,020 cent speech to the British association that the coal supply of the country would be exhausted in 175 years was Riverhead, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- It is VHEAT-Dec..... 95% 95% 95 95 95 May .... 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% estimated that within the past week 210 carloads of cauliflower have been week and are quoted 25 to 50 cents lower on all grades. Top vealers are selling at \$7.00, mediums \$5.00 @6.00, porter reports: Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. -Receipts, 1800, including would be exhibited in 1/5 years was by no means borne out by Mr. Mc-Kenna, the home secretary, in reply to questions in the house of commons the other night. Mr. McKenna said he noticed that Sheep—Receipts, 13,000, Market 5c Sheep—Receipts, 1000, Market 5c The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1911, and reshipped from Eastern Long Island, all 
 Corn.

 No. 2 white, old..... 72½

 No. 3 whte, new.... 64 @ 65½

 No. 4 white, new.... 63½

 No. 2 mixed, old..... 72½

 No. 3 mixed, new.... 64 @ 65

 No. 4 mixed, new.... 62½ @ 63

 No. 4 mixed, new.... 62½ @ 63
 but sixty of them going to the Brook-lyn and Manhattan market. The sixty Dec..... 9434 9436 6334 6334 6334 May.... 9436 6536 6436 6434 6434 Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6.20@6.45. Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market ceipts for the corresponding time in lyn and Manhattan market. The sixty cars went mostly to Baltimore and Philadelphia markets. The price has ranged from \$1.15 to 75 cents a barrel, with 85% cents as the average low price. The quality is fine, and the low price is due solely to the great supply. The 210 cars represent about 45,000 barrels. Pointons are maring very slowly common and heavies from \$3.00@ 1910: 
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 Cattle...
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 Hogs....
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 Sheep...
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 Horses..
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 Sir William's forecast of the probable duration of the coal supplies of the country did not take into considera-tion certain factors which have an FT. OATS-Heifers. ATS-Dec..... 4736 4736 4736 4736 4736 May..... 4936 50 4934 4936 50 No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price 2.... 860..4 65 6.... 753..4 25 1.... 770..4 40 4.... 675..4 25 2.... 695..4 40 1.... 610..4 10 No. FORT WORTH. 6.... 753.4 25 4.... 675.4 25 1.... 610.4 10 No. 2 yellow, old.... FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 24.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: 15,719 timportant bearing on the question. In the first place, his estimate took no account of the large amount of coal in the fields unproved at the time of the inquiry of the royal commission nor of the amount of coal lying below the depth of 4,000 feet, which the com-mission took to be the present limit 73 PORK-Cows. Live Stock in Sight. Oats. 16.05 16.07 16.02 16.07 16 35 16.72 16.75 16.52 16.67 16.77 Cattle-Receipts, 4200. Market Jan. ... May ... Potatoes are moving very slowly now, and the price holds stiff. With-No. 2 white ...... 50 ½ No. 3 white ...... 49 ½ @ 49 ¾ Av. Price. No. No. Av. Price 1.... 960.. 360 The following shows the estimated  $\begin{array}{c} 2 \dots 1220 \dots 4 & 50 \\ 3 \dots & 956 \dots 4 & 30 \\ 2 \dots & 1285 \dots 4 & 25 \end{array}$ receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at 1300. for \$1 a bushel, but this week the price has held steady at 95 cents. 

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the five principal western markets to-LARD-Top \$6.50, Jan. .... 9.32 9.32 9.25 9.27 9.30 May .... 9.57 9.60 9.50 9.52 9.55 day and comparisons: 

 3....1050..3
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 3....1050..3
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 Bran
 11

 1....960..3
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 Shorts
 128

 1....940..3
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 Corn chops
 137

 1....1150..3
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 The above cash quotations are based

Sheepdepth of 4,000 feet, which the commission took to be the present limit6,0001,001,00of workable coal, but which it may be6,000found possible hereafter to exceed.1,000Those two sources the commission1,0005,000,000,000 tons respectively, or, to-12,500sether, nearly half as much as the30,600In the second place Sir William's26,200In the second place Sir William's 1.... 1210... 4 25 Cattle Hogs Sheep  $\begin{array}{c} 1 \dots 1210 \dots 4 \ 25\\ 1 \dots 1060 \dots 4 \ 00\\ 1 \dots 1350 \dots 4 \ 00\\ 1 \dots 830 \dots 4 \ 00\\ 21 \dots 1042 \dots 3 \ 90\\ 1 \dots 920 \dots 3 \ 75\\ 1 \dots \ 700 \dots 3 \ 75\\ 1 \dots \ 950 \dots 3 \ 65\\ 1 \ 1150 \ 2 \ 65\end{array}$ At 95 cents for potatoes and even with a low price for the 'flowers, farmers are making money on both 
 Chicago
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 Kansas City
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 South Omaha
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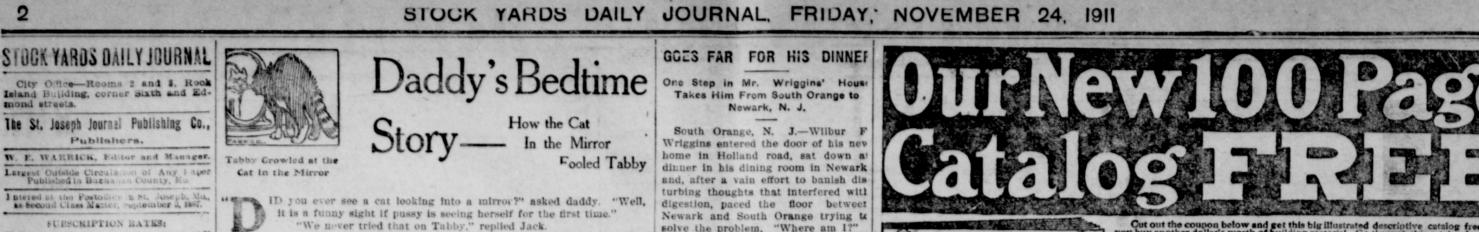
 South St. Joseph
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 26,000 7,500 HIS HOGS SOLD WELL. RIB9-Jan. .... 8.55 8.55 8.42 8.45 8.57 May .... 8.80 8.82 8.70 8.72 8.77 6,000 5,000 13,000 1....1010...3 15 on actual sales each day and are fur-5.... 962...3 15 nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 3.... 933...3 10 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jocrops. L. M. Mars, of Martinsville, Mo., Real 3.... 933..3 10 New Cort 1....1080..3 00 seph, Mo. WEATHER FORECAST. izes \$6.55 for Last Spring Pigs. For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Saturday; warmer tonight 57,500 66,900 63,400 43,900 49,600 WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES 1.... 1150... 3 65 1.... 780... 2 75 Probably no shipper on the local Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by and in east portion Saturday. Kansas: Fair tonight and Satur-Bulls and Stags. MO. PACIFIC OFFICIAL HERE. narket yesterday with hogs went ome better satisfied with the results Kansas: 26,200 27,300 Martinsville, a prominent well-to-do farmer and stock raiser of Har-rison county, Missouri. Mr. Mars old at \$6,55, or within a nickel of the top price for the day. These hogs were farrowed last spring and the weights show that they made an ex-ceptionally good growth. Mr. Mars owns considerable land around Mar-tinsville and feeds quite a little live stock for the market. He reports a very fair corn crop in his section.
 Swift & Company: Dressed Beef. No. 1 No. 2 Ribs .....18% c 14% c Loins .....18% c 14% c Chucks .... 8 c 7% c Plates ..... 6 c 5 c
 PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLA 213 South Sixth street, St. Jose AMUSEMENTS, At the Tootle-Friday nucleon day matter Av. Price. No. Av. Price estimate was based on the assumption that the output of coal would continue day; warmer tonight. Nebraska: Generally fair tonight No. 3. and Saturday; warmer in east por-1....1420..4 00 1....1130..3 75 1....1320..3 85 1....1060..3 65 James Pearson, Vice-President of to increase at the same rate as in the past. The commission, on the other hand, considered that at a time not Receipts by Cars. Road, Visits Col. Donovan, Veal Calves. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the local yards toc lowa: Fair tonight and Saturday, c and in east portion Saturday. tion tonight. Av. Price. No. 140..7 00 2. 190..7 00 1. 180..7 00 3. Av. far distant the rate of increase of out-put would become slower, to be fol-lowed by a period of stationary out-put and then a gradual decline. James Pearson, of St. Louis, vice president of the Missouri Pacific rail 10 2 . . . . rail-PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY. 4160 First Press Agent--What made that prima donna demand your discharge?. Second Press Agent--I wrote an article, saying that she sings like am angel. She said she saw no reason for complimentary reference to anybody's singing except her own.  $\begin{array}{c} 140..7 & 00 \\ 150..7 & 00 \\ 130..7 & 00 \\ 167..7 & 00 \\ 130..7 & 00 \\ 130..7 & 00 \\ 141..6 & 75 \\ \end{array}$ PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. "Did you cast your vote, Aunty?" "Oh, yes! Isn't it grand? A real nice gentleman with a begutiful mustache and yellow spats marked my ballot for me. I know I should have marked it myself, but it scemed to please him greatly." AMUSEMENTS, At the Tootle—Friday night, Satur-day matines and night, Gertrude Hoff-man and her Imperial Russian Danc-STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. was a regulation week end deal Many a man is in fear that he will his department today. Fresh sup-i get all that is coming to bim. There are 798 species of rose known and 448 of chrysanthemuma Total ...... Ko-Pres-Ko-Hake, king of all cattle Advertice in The Journal

130 3 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Morris & Co...... 172 success. Plant net quite a year old—Price Current show the number of hogs packed since Nov. 1 at under-

The elder sister, the schoolma'am, prepared the ground and planted sev-eral acres of corn with her own hands, 39 native lambs..... 87 5 25 8 native lambs, culls.... 75 4 25 besides putting out other crops. The two high school girls rolled up their Excello Feed has proven a great Special reports to the Cincinnat 

show entire recovery of the slump noted Monday and Tuesday. Quality of steers marketed here this week has been the poorest of the sea-son. Most of the native offerings have been on the short fed and warmed up order and there has been quite  $\pm$ showing of medium and cheap rang-ers. Not a load of strictly good of choice corn-fed steers was received during the week. Best included in the mative line sold at  $57.00\,$  0.75. Fair to good short-fed Kansas steers sold in a spread of  $$5.50\,$  0.7.10, but halk of the steers under the range classification were of a class to self largely between  $$5.50\,$  0.7.10, but halk of the steers under the range classification were of a class to self largely between  $$5.50\,$  0.6.25, with commo to medium grades dropping in at  $$4.30\,$   $0.5.50\,$  0.6.25, with commo to medium grades dropping in at  $$4.50\,$   $0.5.50\,$  0.6.25, with compared with 12.085 the previous week and  $6.490\,$  the corresponding week and  $6.490\,$  the to the provision  $10.1.096, 5.25\,$   $1......900\,$  A. W. Price  $10.2.08\,$   $0.900\,$   $0.900\,$   $0.900\,$   $0.00\,$  0.00



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### PACKERS WANT FAIR PLAY.

No one can blame the indicted packers at Chicago for not wanting to trust their case to an average jury. would thin that they cannot get do but fight. It is a sad commentary on the American sense of fairness and justice but facts are facts.

### WHY BIRDMEN FALL.

Death's harvest of birdmen this aviators, says the Sioux City Tribune. The coreful have perished with the ctacular, however, After the continent Rodgers met the market will pay him five or six with an almost fatal 'accident in sight of his goal. It is notewothy that some of the victims of the newest sport have predicted their own deaths just

and rapid motion and the strain and aeroplane on the mind and body of meat-producing annuals are the birdman. This occupation, we are been a great decrease from 1900 to now told, has its neurosis, as others 1910 in the United States. In cattle the loss has been 6,493,619; in hogs, There is the "golfer's wrist," the loss has been 6,493,619; in hogs, a table producting annuals are producing are producing annuals are producing aread are producing ar Continuous effort to which the body that we must look to for this increase. entree dish and make a border round it of the macaroni or spaghetti. The gravy should be seasoned and served sequence has been made. and brain are not adjusted, is one of the conditions; then there are the long understood dangers from atmospheric pressure accentuated by the rapid passing from one condition of this sort to another, especially in desindividual differently at different imperial castle. times.

"We'll see tomorrow what she'll do," nodded Evelyn.

"Well, I think I can tell you, for I saw Tabby the other day at the old fashioned toilet mirror which your mother keeps on the table in her room.

"Tabby had come upstairs, no doubt hunting a cozy place in which to take her afternoon nap. She jumped up on the table to look out of the window. The fish man was blowing his horn at the gate, and Tabby was no doubt wondering whether it would be worth her while to go down. Tabby is a wise cat, though, and she knows that Dinah always saves her the scraps when she leans the fish. So Tabby turned away from the window, and then she saw what she thought was a cat behind the glass. Of course you know that what Fabby saw was only her own image in the mirror, but poor Tab did not know this. She walked as close to the mirror as she could and sniffed at the glass. Then she drew back as the other cat seemed to come toward her. Tab raised a paw and slapped at the stranger, who seemed to do the same.

"Hunching her body together. Tabby made a spring at the cat only to be brought to a standstill by the glass. Then she tried coming up to it slowly and slyly so as not to startle the enemy. Still she could not reach her rival. 'Meow, meow? cried Tabby. 'Come out here and let us get acquainted.'

"As the cat did not offer to come out, Tabby peeped around the side of the nirror. She was astonished not to see a cat behind it. Then she patted the back of the mirror with her paws. There was nothing there. She peeped around the side and again saw the cat in the glass. It was very puzzling.

"Tabby gave a discontented wail that brought Fluff, her kitten, into the room. Fluff jumped up on the table too. Tabby saw not only another cat, but a kitten, the very twin of Fluff in the mirror. She gave an anxious call to the tiny stranger, and Fluff went for it as Tab had done for the other cat. Tabby sat and watched Fluff anxiously, and then the cats in the mirror were too much for her.

"Jumping down from the table, she called Fluff out of the room. They stalked downstairs and into the dining room, where Tabby washed Fiuff and put her to sleep on the cushion in the window seat.

"And as she washed Fluff it sounded very much to me as if she was warning the kitten to beware of the strange cats in the mirror.

"For poor Tabby seemed unable to understand that the cats in the glass were only the reflections of themselves."

until the farmer has become a dealer, trader and speculator in live stock. The farmer now imagines that he can ot afford to raise cattle to feed, that costs too much to produce them. that he can better afford to grow feed on his land buy the steers and stock hogs from the big central markets. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* where these animals are congregated

SEASONABLE RECIPES, Braised or Stewed Veal .- Trim it it into a deep casserole dist some slices of bacon, some car-nd onlons cut into slices, with of sweet herbs; pepper, salt to taste; lay the veal in the and moisten it with about ck. Let the meat stew gently or four hours in the over the top occasionally. The off the gravy, put it into pretty generally all over the country aucepan, thicken it with butter especially is it true over the corn bel ly mixed with a small quanti of flour, add a little white wine, d when it has boiled up, pour over

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

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promise

The raising of more live stock on the yeal and send to table in the casthe farm has become a necessity and serole Rolled Veal with Macaroni or Spaa very great change will soon be ap-

ghetti-Remove any bone from two or three pounds of veal cutlet, place it parent all over the grain-growing dis-Statistics now show that in the on a board and press flat. Take two meat-producing animals there has ounces of chopped bacon, three of breadcrumbs, a tablespoonful of chop-

fectly tender. Then add the liquor off four or five dozen oysters, with wa-

solve the problem, "Where am 1?" He would have straddled the quest tion willingly, but that course was im possible because he could not locate the dividing line of the question. He had in his pockets a tax bill from New ark and expects another from South Orange. Yet he owns only one house When he goes outdoors to cast an ad miring eye on his cozy home he seet one building only on his land; but the assessors' records in South Orange and Newark indicate there are two

he is going to cast his vote. Or is he entitled to two votes? He gets lost, figuratively, after he enters his front door, which unques tionably is in South Orange. Further inside the house he is not sure of his ground. The Newark map places the dividing line several feet further south than does the South Orange chart, and these lines gridiron the Wriggins property.

His meals, cooked in the Newark kitchen, are eaten in the South Orange dining room. The dishes are taken back to Newark to be washed, but must be returned to South Orange to be placed in the china closet.

Newark has got to him first with the realty tax bill, but South Orange plans to land him promptly on a personal tax, because his front door is in that place. Newark intends to counter with the claim that Mr. Wriggins sleeps in a Newark bedroom. He is perfectly willing to pay one realty tax and one personal tax on one house, but he says not all the assessors in both cities can make him believe he has two homes.

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#### THE SPECULATIVE IDEA.

The farmer of today is not imbued with the same spirit of production as dogs 12 years of age, and the largest were the farmers of fifty years ago, one stands 5 inches high, 9 inches long nor of twenty-five years ago, says a Nebraska exchange. The old-time \$500. farmer of the eastern states and the central western states were practical- FOR FRESH ROASTING EARS ly made up of the same kind of people and had no idea of using his position Texans Invent Improved Methods of as a trader, a dealer or a speculator on the production of his neighbor. Occasionally there developed a local stock shipper who became a sort of middle man between the farmer and shipping market and in this relation of the farmer and minute man between the farmer and shipping market, and in this relation was recognized as a very valuable man in each community where he gathered up the fatted hogs and cat-tle of the neighborhood and shipped them by carload lots to market, and almost universally wound up his bus-intess career broke after years of toil and worry as a stock shipper.

bility in breeding, growing and fat-tening his own stock for market; he seldom bought an animal from his neighbor unless for breeding purposes. The idea of speculation gradually upon.

the "tennis elbow," the "baseball arm" 4,867,409, and in sheep 9,604,645. In firmly with tape, if necessary sewing matters having to do with the public and the "writer's cramp." French stu-dents have carefully studied the path-ologic and physiologic effects of avia-tion on the aviator, and when they are through enumerating what happens to him and what may happen to him, trade? We must get to producing then stew for twenty minutes in a thick gravy. If this dish is to be used the wonder is that any flight of con- more meat animals, especially cattle, for an entree cut the veal in and the fam is the breeding grounds half an inch thick, put into a silver

> in a tureen. RAISES CHINESE DOGS. Blanquettes of Chicken or Veal-Me it two ounces of butter in a stew pan, stir in one tablespoonful of f

# Man Near Seattle Rears Diminutive Oriental Pets. Sectile Week Yer 22 thermel

terations of temperature bring added dangers. The effects of these circumof the interesting places in the north-west. H. Byers, a noted traveler and author, last spring procured several gently for an hour. Place the meat in stances of flight are many—shortness of breath, rapid pulse, buzzing in the ears, irregularities of the muscular movements that are the result of cold, quickened heart beat, the nervous ten- en of carrying them in their immense gravy, stir over the fire, but do not let quickened heart beat, the nervous ten-son and the general fatigue. Individ-uals, it is found, are not affected alike or to the same extent and the same toduided. differently, at differently and differently is a solution of the same extent and the same Oyster Gumbo—Cut up a chicken: roll in flour and brown well in a pot with a spoonful of lard, two slices of ham, one large onion (chopped fine) and a good sized red pepper. When browned cover the whole with water and steam until the chicken is per-fectly tender. Then add the ligurer of

The sleeve dog is a long-haired comical little animal, and because of having been carried about for cen-turies, do not walk well, but wobble and stumble about. When born the little puppies are not larger than half-grown mice. Byers has two sleeve and weighs one pound and a half.



iness career broke after years of toil and worry as a stock shipper. The old-time farmer felt a responsi-bility in braeding, growing and fat-put into hermetically sealed, prepared packer see wheth-er the ear is too old or too young or Worm-eaten. If it is all right, it is put into hermetically sealed, prepared packer see wheth-er the ear is too old or too young or Worm-eaten. If it is all right, it is put into hermetically sealed, prepared packer see wheth-er the ear is too old or too young or worm-eaten. If it is all right, it is put into hermetically sealed, prepared packer see wheth-files are the main cr

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Mayor Farner says that in the absence of the old town meetings, when every man had his say, his kicking department brings out ideas of citizens that are invaluable to any executive.

## SHOCK IN BIRTH STATISTICS

Official Statistics for 1909 Reveal Unpleasant State of Moral Conditions in Berlin.

Berlin .- Official statistics issued for 1909 by the imperial statistical office of Berlin present a shocking picture of the moral conditions prevailing among the population of the imperial capital. Of a total of 35,475 births, 10,008 were illegitmate. Of 1,292 stillborn children 481 were illegitimate.

One-third of the mothers of illegitimate children belonged to the servant classes. The other two-thirds comprised seamstresses, unskilled workwomen, shop girls, modistes and some educated women, including 42 teachers, 27 singers and actresses, ten stenographers and three students. Seven unmarried mothers were under fifteen years of age.

There were 1,970 divorces. The youngest divorcee was sixteen, while another couple were divorced after having been married 39 years. Of the divorced couples, 907 were childless.

There were 705 suicides, 207 of whom were women. There were 45 murders.

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St. Louis Firm Will Clear Lakes Ad-Jacent to Spokane to Permit Trout and Bass to Grow.

Spokane, Wash .-- Fishing with s seine 5.400 feet long and 30 wide, operated by a powerful windlass, is the work in which employes of Bartholo mew Bros. of St. Louis will engage in an effort to clear the lakes in Spokane county of carp.

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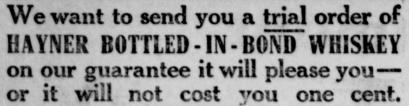
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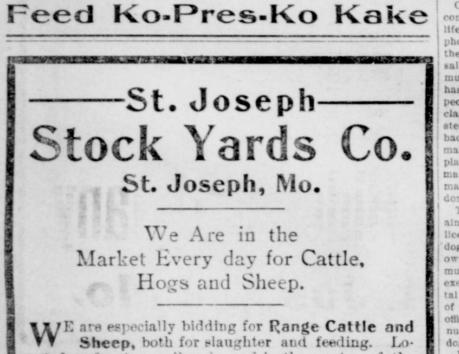
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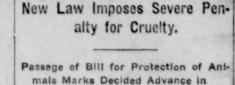
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ENGLISH DOG'S DAY

Public Opinion Toward Canines.

London .- Every dog has his day, they say, and this is surely the day of every dog. Never in all the long history of comradeship between man and dog has there been a time when the canine race was held in such high regard as now, when every care is taken by millions of dog owners and dog lovers to secure the comfort and wellbeing of one of man's most faithful friends.

The protection of animals bill, which has just received the royal assent, and now passes on the statute books; marks a very decided advance in public opinion on matters affecting animals generally and dogs particularly, when compared with that widespread attitude of indifference prevailing thirty years ago. The new act secures, among other things, the prevention of revengeful treatment of dogs or other animals after a convicition of an owner for cruelty, and provides a deterrent to the cruel treatment of performing animals. It also provides for the inspection of spring traps every twelve hours, and imposes penalties on those who sell poisoned grain or seed, or who place poison without taking reasonable pre cautions against access to it by dogs or other domestic animals.

Contrast this legislation with the omparatively hard time for animal ife that followed the great hydrophobia epidemic. Many dogs were then destroyed, and there was universal muzzling. It is noticeable how much more secure a place the dog has gained in the affections of the people, from the highest to the lowest classes, in the last decade or two. Instead of chaining the dog up in dull ack yards or of muzzling the aninal on every appearance in a public place, there is on every hand a remarkably demonstrative desire to make much of this most valued among omestic pets.

There were last year in Great Britain 1,826,341 dogs in respect of which licenses were issued. These were dogs that were happy enough to have owners and homes. To this number must be added 290,000 dogs happy in exemption from license, making a total accounted for in the official returns of the board of agriculture and in the official accounts of the inland revenue department of well over 2,000,00 dogs.

Upwards of another 100,000 may be added to this census of the dog Hie of Britain on account of ownerless, omeless dogs which always seem to manage to escape the policemen as well as the tax collector. The numers show no very remarkable inrease on those of ten years ago, when





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log licenses totaled 1,525,273, and exemptions totaled 346,346.

logginess, with Scotland next and Wales third, and in England, Yorkshire, Lancashire and London possess the largest number of dogs. During the last financial year for which returns are available the local taxation licenses produced in London county alone £61,417 in respect of dogs, the county of Middlesex, following with a contribution from dog llcenses of £20,039. Not for the last three years has any muzzling order troubled the canine

peace of mind and natural love of liberty. New devices for dog comfort are continually being put forward, new methods of dog treatment invented by skilled dog doctors, and there is even in existence at Brixton an institute for the training of canine nurses who, both men and women, shall have a better acquaintance with dog diseases. The number of dogs' homes in Lon-

don and various parts of the country has considerably increased in the last few years, and there was, too, until lately, at any rate, a dog's cemetery in Hyde Park. Many veterinary surgons specialize in dog ailments, and an expert dog doctor can command 11th and Capitol Ave., Omaha, Neb. high fees just as does the eminent specialist who treats the mere human.

Dog clothiers make fine raiment, rom the jeweled collars which adorn he toy spaniels and Pekingese pets The newest thing in the line of ag-ricultural training offered by the Misof pretty actresses and society belles to the warm woven and braided coats souri College of Agriculture is the branch short course. During the coming winter several branch short which clothe coursing dogs and show being sought to view dogs as passen-gers rather than as baggage and to who will spend their entire time for five days in giving instruction in

rovide accommodations accordingly, including a supply of drinking water. dairying, farm crops, soils, fruit, live Breeders and owners are encouraged to stock, poultry or farm management improve the canine race and to exhibit In general the subjects taught will be of their best at numerous shows and

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Full particulars concerning the lon state hospital. The cabbage crop at the institution has been exceptionally heavy this souri College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.

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