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LAST EDITION.

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BEEVES SCORE UPTURN

MARKET CLOSING WEEK IN FAIR TONE WITH PRICES BETTER THAN WEEK AGO.

ADVANCE IS 10 TO 25 CENTS

Handy Weights and Best Heavies Show Greatest Gain-Cows and Heifers Higher-Veals Up-Stock Cattle Stronger.

Usual Saturday conditions prevailed in the cattle market today. The usual meager week-end supply got in and prices were without quotable change in any division of the market. Business in beef cattle was virtually at a

standstill. standstill.

Beef steer trade this week has been on a healthy basis. The snowstorm of last Saturday caused more or less trouble in moving trains early this week with the result that cattle supplies were held down to meager proportions on the first two days. Light runs, coupled with a good general demand gave the fat cattle market a strong, active tone and prices ranged 15@25c higher than the flat close of last week during the first two days. last week during the first two days. With Wednesday there was some enlargement in receipts and trade on that day lost some of it's wirey edge and on Thursday, with the heaviest run of the week, an easier tone developed with instances of 10c declines noted on plain and medium steers. With no quotable change in prices to-day the week is closing with values unevenly 10@25c higher than the dull unevenly 10@25c higher than the dull close a week ago, putting the market back to the high point of middle days last week, or at the best level of the winter. The most pronounced showing of strength is on the good tidy and handy weight and best heavy beeves. The latter have been scarce on the local market this week. A four-load lot of Nebraska fed cattle, ayeraging 1,338 lbs., sold at \$7.75 Wednesday and a small lot of 1558-pounders brought the same figure. A few odd head sold at \$7.75@7.90. Strictly prime beeves would have fetched \$8.00@8.25. There have been a good many cattle selling between \$7.00@ many cattle selling between \$7.00@ 7.50, with the bulk of all beef cattle here this week clearing in a spread of \$6.25@7.25. Relatively few killers sold under \$6.25, feeder buyers' quest of desirable feeding cattle taking care of a lot of warmed-up thin-fleshed steers at \$5.50@6.25, with a few strong

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 70. Av. Price No. Av. Price 6...1298.7 25 8....990.6 00 6...1030.6 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. For the week the market for cows, helfers and mixed steers and helfers has been in good shape with values on a higher level than the week before. Under light receipts prices scored a substantial upturn during the first two days and there was considerable life to the trade on the mid-week session at steady prices. Thursday, however, signs of weakness developed, especially on heifers and mixed yearilings which scored the greater advance early in the week. At the close the general market for she stuff is around 10 @ 15c higher than at this time last week, with exceptions showing a little greater advance on choice handy weight heifers and mixed lots. Can-ners and cutters are closing strong to

10@15c higher than a week ago Veals have met with a broad demand this week and prices are 25@50c higher than a week ago, tops selling on an \$8.00 basis, the highest of the

10c higher with a week ago.

The following quotations are current on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$5.25@6.00, good to choice cows, \$4.75@5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@4.75; can-

generally steady as compared with

Yesterday.

The current week has not been a record breaker in the amount of busi-ness transacted, but there has been enough country buyers on hand to prevent any great accumulation of cattle in the west-side pens, and in a ness transacted, but there has been enough country buyers on hand to prevent any great accumulation of cattle in the west-side pens, and in a general way trade in this department is in a decidedly better condition than a week or ten days ago. There has been a ready demand at all times for desirable feeders weighing around 1,000 lbs., and prices for this class of stuff have ruled strong and higher throughout the week. Closing values for this class of offerings are anywhere from 15@25c higher. Good medium and light weight cattle have also been in good demand and prices are closing up around 10@15c higher than a week ago. Quality has been the main issue with the buying contingent at all times and common stuff, regardless of weight, are no better than steady with last Friday. Stock cows and helfers have been decidedly scarce all week and there has been no real test of values. However, there has been little change either way as compared with last week's close.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.75@6.25; medium to good grades at \$5.50@5.75; good to famey stock steers at \$4.75@5.50; soom to fair stock steers at \$4.25@5.50 in the northern hemisphere, announced by the International Institute or Agriculture, show the International Institute or Agriculture, show-ting the production in Argentina and Chili exceeding that of the previous year, while in Australia and New Zealand it was less. Added to the production of the northern hemisphere is which is about 99.5 per cent of the production in 1910.

The wheat production of Argentina is estimated at 170,562,533 bushels; Chili 38,580,500 bushels; Australia 75,-353,228 bushels, and New Zealand 6,-487,631.

The production of corn in Argentina is estimated at 275,675,000 bushels.

The area sown to wheat during the autumn of 1911 in Belgium, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Roumania and Japan is greater than that sown during the corresponding period of 1910. The condition of the international linstitute or Agriculture, show-ting the production in 4 production of the

4.75; stock helfers, fair to good, \$3.75 @4.40; stock cows, \$3.50@4.10; stock calves, \$4.25@5.25.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. In. March 9.—The Live Stock World re-

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market mostly 19c higher. Top \$6.70, bulk \$6.50 @ 6.65. Sheep—Receipts, steady, lambs \$7.45.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9.— Special to The Journal: The Drover Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market nom-

Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market out but a moderate supply of hogs at steady to 5c higher. Top \$6.62\frac{1}{2}, the leading centers and a strong tone bulk \$6.40@6.60. No sheep.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 9.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 200.

steady. Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market steady. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.25@6.45. Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., March, 9.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market 10c higher. Top \$6.70, bulk \$6.40@6.60. No sheep.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., March 9.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100, Market nomi-

nal, steers \$6.00. Hogs—Receipts, 500. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.85, bulk \$6.50@

Curtis Hill, state highway engineer, was the principal speaker.

Col. J. A. Corby, president of the St. Joseph board of health, accompanied the train on its tour of the Hopkins branch and was an interested listeners wherear D. W. listener wherever Dr. W. P. Cutler, state dairy commissioner, spoke, which was at every station between St. Jo-seph and Hopkins, Hopkins included. Big crowds of farmers good roads, dairy and poultry enthusiasts greeted the special. The lecture cars were filled at every stop and Dr. Cutler had enthusiastic audiences in the high schools before which he talked yesterday. It was one of the best days for attendance that the special party has had since leaving Hannibal on last

Curtis Hill's talks on good roads met with hearty approval and his talk here last night was the big feature of the meeting. Maryville is the junction point of a great many automobile trails and the good roads spirit here is at a high point. At Hopkins yesterday the good roads enthusiasts on the train were informed that Hop-kins, through its Commercial club, has for several years been paying out cash prizes to the farmers keeping the best road into Hopkins from any direction.

Factors' Hog Purchases.

The Burlington's good roads, dairy special will cover the Chariton branch to Ridgeway and poultry special will cover the Chariton b

Total Yield Is Estimated at 3,445,316,

HOG TRADE WAS ACTIVE

MODERATE WEEK-END RUN CLEANED UP AT STRONG TO 5c HIGHER PRICES.

2000. Market Tops Sell at \$6.621/2, With Bulk of Sales in a Narrow Spread of \$6.50@ 6.60-Quality Was Good.

> Closing day of the week brought continued to feature the trade. Re-celpts here were estimated at 5,000 head. Strength at other points was reflected in an active demand locally and sellers were able to establish the market on a strong to 5c higher basis as compared with yesterday's general trade and the movement was fairly brisk as long as there was anything on sale. Majority of sales were rated right around a nickel higher. A top of \$6.62½ was scored on best butcher

Excepting for a bad break Thurslay under local receipts that were the day under local receipts that were the heaviest in history with one exception, the hog market has had a good healthy tone this week with prices on an advancing schedule. Even with the Thursday break hogs are selling at the close of the week at a net advance of 20c over a week ago. This bulge is in the face of an increase of over 55,000 hogs at the five markets as compared with last week which gives a good indication of the breadth

sponding six days four years ago.

At the five markets receipts are 438,000 head for the week. Last week the total run was 382,900, a month ago 446,200, a year ago 366,200, two years ago 213,200, three years ago 42,300, and four years ago 423,300.

Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market 5chigher. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.30@6.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

BIG CROWDS GREET SPECIAL

Sponding six days four years ago.
At the five markets receipts are 438,000 head for the week. Last week the total run was 382,900, a month ago 446,200, a year ago 366,200, two years ago 423,300.

Prices ranged from \$6.30@6.62\four with the bulk selling at \$6.50@6.60.
The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.40@6.55.
a week ago at \$6.30@6.42\four years ago at \$6.50@6.60.

BIG CROWDS GREET SPECIAL

Representative Hog Sales.

of desirable feeding cattle taking care of a lot of warmed-up thin-fleshed steers at \$5.50 @ 6.25, with a few strong weight feeders going into speculative hands as high as \$6.30 @ 6.55.

Cattle receipts for the week total approximately 9,500 head, as compared with \$6.630 head last week and 9,739 a year ago. Five market receipts for the week are around 120,000 cattle, as against 109,200 last week and 124,100 for the corresponding period a year ago.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:
Choice to prime, \$7.60 @ 8.25; good to choice, \$7.25 @ 7.50; fair to good short-fed, \$6.65 @ 7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.65 @ 7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.55 @ 6.35.

Dressed Beet and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price No. Av. Price St. Joseph market:
Choice to prime, \$7.60 @ 8.25; good to choice, \$7.25 @ 7.50; fair to good roads special was parked in the Burlington yards here last night for three house, while the lecturers with their charts and stereopticons, came uptown to speak to a big good roads gathering in the auditor-ium of the Maryville Business college, Curtis Hill, state highway engineer, was the principal speaker.

BIG CROWDS GREET SPECIAL and four years ago at \$4.50 @ 4.65.

Representative Hog Sales.
No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price So. Av. Shk 64...240. — 6 55 75...222. 80. 6 55 70. 6 55 68. 233. 47. 6 55 78. 6 55 71. 6 55 72. 239. 80. 6 55 33. 63. 241. 120. 6 55 107. 70. 216. 6 55 87. 55. 231. 80. 6 55 69. 71. 226. 6 55 84. 85. 237. 6 55 81. 83. 215. 320. 6 55 81. 83. 215. 320. 6 55 80. 67. 227. 6 55 71. 6 55 71. 6 55 81. 83. 215. 320. 6 55 81. 83. 215. 320. 6 55 71. 6 55

Pigs-110 Pounds and Under. 97. —, 5 00 9.... 89. —, 4 85 71. —, 4 85

Packers' Hog Purchases.

	. Wheat.			
No. 2	red1	021/2	@1	03 14
No. 3	red1	00	@1	02
No. 2	hard1	031/2	@1	09
No. 3	hard1	02	@1	08 1/2
	Corn.			1000
No. 2	white	69	@	70
No. 3	white	67%	0	68
No. 4	white	65 1/4		65 1/2
No. 2	mixed	68 16	0	69
No. 3	mixed	67.	0	67 %
No. 4	mixed	65	0	65 1/2
No. 2	yellow	69	@	69 1/2
No. 3	yellow	67 %	0	68
No. 4	yellow	65	0	65 1/4
	Onts.			
	white	53 1/2		
No. 3	white	52 1/2	0	53
No. 2	oats	52	@	53
No. 3	oats	51	0	52
Bran	1	27	@1	29
Shorts		29	@1	30
	chops, new1			
The	above cash quotat	ions :	are	based
	tual sales each day			
to Take and	L. T D Cord	nn 1	005	-1000

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts,

Hogs 78 Sheep Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Cattle 4

Cattle... 100,494 97,840 ... Hogs... 560,701 326,019 ... 1 Sheep... 151,112 127,111 ... Horses... 12,143 12,343 200 2,664 174,(92 Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-

day and comparis	Cattle	Hogs	Shee
Chicago	200	12,000	2,00
Kansas City	200	4,500	10
South Omaha	200	7,500	
South St. Joseph	200	5,800	70
East St. Louis	200	7,500	•••
Totals	1,100	36,400	2,80
Yesterday	6,000	59,500	27,50
Week ago	1,100	42,200	9,10
Month ago	2,200	41,300	2,10
Year ago	1,200	38,800	2,3

**** * * * * ***	-	-	-	_	
WHEAT-	1	Luc 7	1		
May		105		1043%	10336
July	9896	99%	1934	99%	98
CORN-		100000	1	1	
May	7134	7296	7094	72%	7134
July	7134	7234	70%	72%	7136
				,	11.78
OATS-					
May	5334	5334	5234	5394	207/
July		4956			52%
July	2078	#35F	18%	49%	48%
nann		0.00		1000	100
PORK-					
May	15.70		15.67	15.95	15.72
July	16.10	18.20	15.97	16.20	16, 00
LARD-	100	1.00			1.00
May	9.32	9.37	9.27	9.37	9.27
July	9.47	9.55	9.45	9.55	9.45
RIBS-			100		
May	8.75	8.82	8.75	8.82	8.72
July	8.85	8.90	8.83	8.9)	8,82
	0.00	0.00	4.00	0.07	0,02

ESTIMATES OF CROPS.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Issues March Report.

Washington, March 9 .- The March crop report of the United States, de-partment of agriculture, issued at 2:30 p. m. sesterday, and made up from reports of its correspondents and agents throughout the country, gives

Local Dealers.

The following estimates:

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay keed a station of the following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay keed a station of the following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay keed a station of the following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay keed a station of the full as a car of short fed cattle on Thursday's market. Mr. Mauschman's cattle averaged 1,103 lbs. and brought \$6.65.

Mr. Drees' two-year-olds averaged 1,235 lbs. and brought \$7.15; his year nal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$20@21.50; No. 1, \$18.00@19.50; No. 2, \$14.50@17.50; No. 1, \$18.00@19.50; No. 2, \$14.50@17.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17; No. 2, \$14.00@19.50; No. 2, \$14.50@17.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17; No. 2, \$14.00@19.50; No. 2, \$14.50@17.50; No. 1, \$16.50.00 lbs. and topped the market at \$5.50.

PLMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS Co. per double swhere grown, against 55.6 were cent of the country, gives

Clover—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1, \$16.50.00 lbs.

Clover—Choice, \$16.50.00

crop on farms March 1, 1910. About 56.1 per cent of the crop will be shipped out of the counties where grown, against 55.6 per cent of the 1910 crop and 61.1 per cent of the 1909 crop so shipped.

Corn—Quantity remaining on farms March 1 was about 884,069,000 bushels, or 34.9 per cent of the 1911 crop, against 1,165,378,000 bushels, or 400 per cent of the 1910 crop on farms March 1, 1911, and 977,561,000 bushels, or 38.3 per cent of the 1909 crop of farms March 1, 1910. About 20.5 per cent of the counties where grown, against 22.9 per cent of the 1909 crop and 24.9 per cent of the 1910 crop and 24.9 per cent of the 1910 crop so shipped. The proportion of the total 1911 crop which is merchantable is about 80.1 per cent, against 86.4 per cent of the 1910 crop and 82.5 per cent of the 1910 crop and 82.5 per cent of the 1910 crop and 82.5 per cent of the 1909 crop.

Oncentrated Choice, \$18.00 e17; No. 1, \$116.50 @16.25; No. 2, \$14.00 e15.00; No. 3, \$12.50 @14.

Alfalfa—Fancy, \$20.@20.50; choice, \$19.00 @15.50; No. 1, \$18.00 e15.00; No. 3, \$12.50 @14.

Alfalfa—Fancy, \$20.@20.50; choice, \$19.00 @15.50; No. 1, \$18.00 e15.00; No. 3, \$12.50 @14.

Concentrated Theorem Choice, \$16.50 @17; No. 1, \$15.50 @16.25; No. 2, \$14.00 @15.00; No. 3, \$12.50 @14.

Alfalfa—Fancy, \$20.@20.50; choice, \$19.00 @15.50; No. 1, \$18.00 e15.00; No. 3, \$12.50 @14.

Concentration of the 1910 crop and 87.50 e15.50 @15.50; No. 1, \$18.00 e15.00; No. 3, \$12.50 @14.

Concentration of the 1910 erop and 82.50 e15.50 @15.50; No. 1, \$18.00 e15.00; No. 3, \$12.50 @14.

Concentration of the 1910 erop and 82.50 e15.50 @15.50; No. 1, \$15.50 @15.00 @15.50; No. 1, \$15.50 @15.50; No. 1, \$15.50 @15.50; No. 1, \$15.50 @15.50; No. 1, \$15.50 @15.00; No. 1, \$15.50 @15.50; No. 2, \$14.00 @15.50; No. 2, \$14.00 @15.00; No. 1, \$15.50 @15.00; No. 1, \$15.50 @1 per cent of the 1910 crop on farms
March 1, 1911, and 977,561,000 bushels, or 38.3 per cent of the 1909 crop
of farms March 1, 1910. About 20.5
per cent of the crop will be shipped
out of the crop will be shipped
out of the counties where grown,
against 22.9 per cent of the 1910 crop
and 24.9 per cent of the 1910 crop shipped. The proportion of the total
1911 crop which is merchantable is
about 80.1 per cent, against 86.4 per
cent of the 1910 crop and 82.5 per
cent of the 1909 crop.

Outs—Quantity remaining on farms
March 1 was about 289,988,000 bushels, or 31.4 per cent, of the 1911 crop
against 442,665,000 bushels, or 37.3
per cent, of the 1910 crop on farms
March 1, 1911, and 365,432,000 bushels, or 36.3 per cent.

March 1, 1911, and 365,432,000 bushels, or 36.3 per cent of the 1910 crop on farms
March 1, 1911, and 365,432,000 bushels, or 36.3 per cent. of the 1910 crop on farms
March 1, 1911, and 365,432,000 bushels, or 38.3 per cent of the 1909 crop of farms
March 1, 1911, and 365,432,000 bushels, or 38.3 per cent of the 1909 crop so
shipped

St. Joseph had the lowest death
and birth rate in 1911 of any of the
large citles of the state. There were
1,260 births here, or 12.65 per cent.
Ransas City had 4,664 births, 18.77
per cent, and St. Louis 15,001, births,
21.83 per cent. There were,
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Ransas City had 4,664 births, 18.77
per cent, and St. Louis 15,001, births,
21.83 per cent. The deaths numbered 43,390, 10,775
in St. Louis, 3,965 in St. Joseph
Ransas City had 4,664 births, 18.77
per cent, and St. Louis 15,001, births,
21.83 per cent.
The deaths numbered 43,390, 10,775
in St. Louis, 3,965 in St. Joseph
Per cent, and St. Louis 15,001, births,
21.84 per cent, and St. Louis 2,500

and 32.7 per cent of the 1909 crop so shipped.

Barley—Quantity remaining on farms March 1 was about 24,760,000 bushels, or 15.5 per cent, of the 1911 crop, against 33,498,000 bushels, or 19.3 per cent, of the 1910 crop on farms March 1, 1911, and 42,602,000 bushels, or 24.6 per cent, of the 1909 crop on farms March 1, 1910. About 57.2 per cent will be shipped out of the counties where grown, against 50.0 per cent of the 1910 crop and 52.5 per cent of the 1909 crop so shipped.

TELEPHONE EFFICENCY IN-CREASED.

The efficiency of the present tele-phone apparatus has just been greatly increased by a Danish banker. Know-ing that sound is more readily conphone apparatus has just been increased by a Danish banker. Knowing that sound is more readily constructed through rarefied air he has constructed an apparatus to warm the transmitter, whereby the air in it becomes thinner and the sound is intensified. Conservations between Copenhagen and Nykjobig, a distance of some seventy-five miles, could be clearly followed some distance away from the instrument.

MEXICANS DESTROY RANCH.

MEXICANS DESTROY RANCH.

MEXICANS DESTROY RANCH.

Texas, March 8.—A telestonic hard form George stating stating

SHEEP AND LAMBS GAIN

SHARP BULGE IN BOTH CLASSES OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF WEEK'S TRADE.

CHOICE LAMBS UP TO \$7.10

Price List Boosted 50@75c Over Close of Last Week, Despite Increase in General Receipts.

Three cars of Nebraska lambs arriving too late to participate in yes-terday's market were offered today. Packer demand was fairly good and salesmen had little trouble in clearing the short crop at prices fully steady with yesterday. Best lambs sold at

With the moderation in the weather railroads have been running close to schedule, with the result that many sheep shipments delayed by last week's storm have hit the market in a bunch, and a substantial increase in receipts as compared with last week and a year ago is the result. Locally, ker.

Station. The results of feeding alfalfa hay in the rack, chopped alfalfa and alfalfa-meal, and of feeding various proportions of corn and alfalfa are compared. This bulletin follows Bulletin 121, which shows the cost of a bunch, and a substantial increase in receipts as compared with last week and a year ago is the result. Locally, ker. Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today:

10 receipts as compared with last and a year ago is the result. Locally, and a year ago is the result. Locally, a total of 17,000 sheep and lambs have registered, as compared with 16,806 for the previous week and 15,331 for the same period a year ago. At the of demand.

For the week local receipts of hogs total approximately 59,300 head as compared with 33,415 last week, 55.746 a month ago, 35,235 a year ago, 24,882 two years ago, and 58,924 for the corresponding six days four years ago.

At the five markets receipts are 438,000 head for the week of the test net advance of 50@75c on best lambs and 60@80c on sheep, but buyers are rating purchases today fully a dollar above last week's close. Sheep supplies have been light in comparison with the daily runs. The feature of this trade has been the scoring of a \$5.10 top of Mexican ewes and \$5.50 for Colorado fed Mexican wethers. Yearlings have been conspicuous by their absence and comparison of prices

is hard to get. Goodto prime fed western lambs are quotable at \$6.75@7.15; fair to good fed western lambs at \$6.25@ 6.85; fed western ewes at \$4.25@5.10 fed western wethers at \$4,50@5,50 fed western yearlings, light weight, a fed western yearlings, light weight, at \$5.50@6.00; fed western yearlings, heavy weight, \$5.25@5.50; good to prime native lambs at \$6.25@6.50; fair to good native lambs at \$7.90@6.25; native ewes at \$4.00@4.75; native yearlings, light weight, at \$5.50@5.75; native yearlings, heavy weight, at \$5.00@5.25; cull lambs at \$5.25@5.75.

5.75. 226 western fed lambs..... 76 6 60 230 western fed lambs..... 76 6 60 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Dealers.

	Dres	ssed	Beef.		
	No.	1.	No.	2.	No. 3.
Ribs	.17	C	13	e	10 % c
Loins	.183	4 c	14	C	12 c
Rounds			10	C	9 c
Chucks	. 8	c	7	C	616c
Plates	. 7	C	6	c	5 c
An object	t thi	s ye		d w	

Cane Seed (good germination test) sacked, F. O. B. Endicott, at \$2.00 per 100 pounds. Fairchild Bros., Endi-

Charles Rankin, of Blythedale, Mo., was on today's market with 30 head of mixed yearling heifers and steers, averaging \$18 lbs., that sold at \$6.35.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

D. H. Beavens, of Home, Kan., was on the local market today with a car of hogs of his own feeding.

Peter Meyers, one of Kansas' larg-est live stock shippers, sent in three cars of hogs for today's market, billed Wagner & Thurmen, of Davenport, eb., increased today's porcine supply

with two cars. Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of

feeding. Wilkerson & Son, extensive sheet feeders of Doniphan, Kan., disposed of three cars of lambs on today's

market.

market.

uently, had a car of hogs on sale to-Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Ferguson & Spence, extensive live stock shippers of Hanover, Kan., were represented on today's market with a consignment of hogs.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the the city. 207 So. 6th St. J. H. Cain, of Beattie, Kan.,

T. W. Dunning, of Blair, Kan., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

in a car of hogs for today's market.

Ira Donald, of Marysville, Kan., had a car of hogs on sale today.

For Sale—An extra good jack. A great bargain for quick sale. Apply or write M. Armstrong, Western, Neb., had a car of short-fed steers here Thursday which sold at very satisfactory wites.

They averaged 1.107 by for today's market.

Ira Donald, of Marysville, Kan., he for the feed. The labor and investment, being about the equal for all lots, is not considered.

The corn was ground for all the lafafa-meal were mixed with the ground corn. All feed was moistened in the trough. The hogs were fed from the first of November until the first of February, or three months.

Among the well-satisfied customers in a rack, is at the top of the list. The who were on the market this week.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., South Sixth street, St. Joseph. Mo.

BIRTH AND DEATH RATE LOW Report on State Vital Statistics Is Giv-

St. Louis. 35,000 St. Joseph 25,000 Indianapolis 16,000 For the week.....540,000 460,000 Preceding week....560,000 550,000

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs

and sheep at live leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.
Chicago ... 55,700 184,000 113,000
Kansas City. 31,000 53,500 37,000
So. Omaha... 16,300 83,200 39,700
So. St. Joseph. 9,300 59,300 16,500
East St. Louis. 10,400 58,000 15,500
Total this wk. 122,700 438,000 221,700
Total inc. ago. 121,100 366,200 187,800
Two yrs. ago.. 79,600 213,200 104,000

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.
Where fall pigs were wintered and turned on alfalfa pasture in the spring there was more profit per pig from those grown out largely on pasture and fattened than from those fed out more quickly.

Four seasons' records show that old sows being fattened on corn and alfalfa pasture gained two pounds per hold daily, at a 355 pounds of corn for 100 pounds of gain, and gave a net profit of over 5 cents daily.

Consul Holder is of the opinion that American coal mine owners aught to

A political rooster is of little account in the poultry business.

HOW TO FATTEN HOGS

RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS AT NORTH PLATTE (NEB.) STA-TION MADE PUBLIC.

ALFALFA USED WITH CORN

Comparisons of Straight Corn, Corn and Alfalfa and Supplementary Foods-Costs \$3.35 to Produce 225-Pound Hog.

Lincoln, Neb., March 9 .- The Nebraska experiment station has just is-sued Bulletin 123, which includes the of three cars of lambs on today's narket.

H. Koeler, of Edgar, Neb., sent in a car of hogs for disposal on today's narket.

When the best where the model is a car of hogs for disposal on today's narket.

never passes up the St. Joseph market.

D. Heye, a prominent feeder and shipper of Glenville, Neb., had two cars of hogs on today's market.

E. Schroder, of Carleton, Neb., who patronizes the local market quite frequently, had a car of hogs on sale to-

Corn 9 parts, chopped alfalfa 1 part. Corn 9 parts, alfalfa-meal 1 part. Corn only.

Corn 3 parts, alfalfa-meal 1 part.
Corn 3 parts, chopped alfalfa 1 part.
Corn 1 part, chopped alfalfa 1 part.
Corn 1 part, alfalfameal 1 part.
The hogs were given all the feed
they would eat twice daily. Part of
the experiment was repeated three
times and part of it four times. There age weight ranged form 130 pounds for those fed one-half alfalfa and one-half corn to 283 for those fed one part alfalfa and nine parts corn. The prices used in computing the

Meyers & Lichty, regular patrons of this market, had a car of porkers on sale today, billed from Sabetha, Kan.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cest per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

T. W. Dunning, of Blair, Kan., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Thursday which sold at very satisfactory prices. They averaged 1,107 lbs. and brought \$6.75. This reteans up Mr. Croft's feeding for this year. Champion Feed saves corn.

one pound of alfalfa to nine pounds of corn, a pound of alfalfa was worth more than a pound of corn.

Part II gives the results of substituting other grains and mill products for a part of the corn in a ration of corn and alfalfa for growing and fattening hogs. The experiments were conducted during the summer and winter. The number of pigs in each lot varied from ten to thirty. The prices used in computing the results are the aerage prices paid for the various kinds of feeds during the progress of the experiments. The results of these tests given very briefly are as follows:

S21, heart failure 4,919, and nervous affections 3,386. These facts are contained in the annual report of Secretary Hiller of the state board of health, made public yesterday.

PORK PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since Nov. 1 at undermentioned places compared with last

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12, The substitution of 25 parts emincreased the gain. Barley and milo decreased the gain as well as the profit. Milo was worth the same price per bushel as barley in this test.

The results of one test indicated that a bushel of corn was worth as much as a bushel and a half of cane stee, hogs river here.

Consul Holder is of the opinion that American coal mine owners ought to sell much coal to France, distributing it in that country by canal from Reven

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co.,

Publishers. W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo.

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not send checks on country banks. nit with postal order or draft, pay-to St. Joseph Journal Publishing able to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.
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CONSUME LESS BEEF.

Lawrence, Mass., Eagle: The people of Budapest consumed 20 per cent less beef and veal in 1911 than in

slaughter house attributes the decessive prices resulting from protection. In 1910, 284,000 oxen, cows and abattoir, while in 1911, the number stone." fell to 228,000. Even the better paid artisans in Hungary cannot afford tion, somber as it is, and set about TO MAKE CAMEMBERT CHEESE meat more than once a week, and the resolutely to recoup their losses by poorest paid live almost entirely on a redoubled attention to their fragment- Experiments Conducted by Agriculvegetarian diet.

ACRE OR MAN YIELDS.

crease the acre yield and not at the and develop an opportunity in a casame time decrease the man yield, lamitous condition. They know that says the Kansas Industrialist. It is pork production, even although it be easy to increase the yields by the ap- seriously curtailed by periodical epiplication of more labor, and by bet- demics of disease, still remains the bert cheese. ter methods of soil management. Eng- most profitable branch of stock husland, France, Germany and other bandry in the corn belt. other western states, soon. But no dustry. It is no time to slink abjectly and Oldium lactis. Both species have the acre yield without decreasing the is where they may be found. Farm-

his labor that is large enough to al. in confidence and a conquering spirit. of these molds. low a good standard of living. If this is not the ease, there will be a movement toward the peasant conditions that are found in some sections of Europe. That was just what happened before the Roman empire was destroved. During the time that pire was increasing in power, agriculture was one of the most honorable of callings. The leading men were the face of the earth. Trim, spray, cultivate and get big returns.

Keep the orchard land in good tilth. proud to be known as farmers. Then The trees can be set as soon as the they are sent to the second ripening farm labor, were introduced. It was necessary to increase the acre yields slaves, and other cheap, inefficient leaves fall. to support an ever increasing population, and the yield for the labor unit branches. Thin out the tops to let the tion .- Harper's Weekly. was decreased. The soil became poorer under the unskillful hands. And the other trees will not be contaminated. It will also be advisable to open the heads of peach trees, recame the decline of the empire.

yields and not decrease the returns for the laborers who are employed.

This is being done by many of the This is done some time before the trees are to be transplanted. Break the land deep, harbest farmers, everywhere. But it row it well and plant a cover crop of takes a high degree of skill to do that. wheat or barley. The trees may be duced from a field, with a given amount of labor, depends mostly on pests. the knowledge of the farmer. An increase in food production means an TO MOVE ON MEXICO CITY Hermann of the museum staff, increase in learning in soil and crops management.

ADVERSITY TEST OF METTLE.

During the past twelve months swine raisers have lost hundreds of Pascual Orozco was proclaimed gen-thousands of dollars as a result of disthousands of dollars as a result of disease, comments the Breeder's Gazette. his leadership was acknowledged by It can never be determined with greater precision than inheres in crude guessing to what extent common diseases have robbed American farmers. Considering the total number of swine reported as in existence a year ago, it is altogether probable that mortality within the species has exceeded any previous estimated yearly record.

In these circumstances, aggravated by the comparative scarcity and high price of feed, it is no wonder that many swine raisers are discouraged. Sudden losses of valuable property, on which great store was set, tend to that they expect to maintain regular embitter even the most optimistic service between El Paso and Chiembitter even the most optimistic men. But adversity is the stern test of personal resource and courage. It marks the heroes as well as the broken-spirited quitters. It sets up a sharp contrast between a vital, sensible sportsmanship and its spineless coun-

Farmers who abandon swine raisthe hog. They lack the vision to see the new day stealing out of a mirky but the negotiations were fruitless, so representatives of the miners and operatives declared.

Industrial paralysis is last as the girl read on, the old man could be heard muttering over and over:

"Howells be hanged! Howells be hanged!"

Daddy's Bedtime

Where Children To School



E had a fine time on the pond today, daddy," said Jack. "Evelyn and I tried our new skates, and they are the best ever." "We just hated to come in," added Evelyn. "It would be so nice if we could put on our skates whenever we had to go anywhere and skate off instead of just crawling along in overshoes."

"If you lived across the ocean in the little country named Holland, the land of the Dutch, that is what you could do," said daddy, smiling.

"Tell us about it!" cried Evelyn. "Well, Holland is cut up by canals. Once the country was nearly all swamp or water. But the people built great walls of stone to keep the sea from coming in on the land where it was very low. Where it was very swampy or wet they dug long ditches, and the water ran off into these and made the canals. This left the land nice and dry so that they could build houses and sow crops of vegetables and grain and plant orchards upon it.

"Their canals and sea walls are carefully watched so that the sea may not leak in or the canals get filled up again with sand. In summer the people travel up and down these little canals in boats on their way to and from market. Horses, sometimes dogs, drag the boats along the water. "In winter, though, it is very cold, and all the canals are frozen over.

The little boys and girls of Holland get out their skates, tie their woolen mufflers carefully over their caps and ears and around their necks and go kating off to school hand in hand. My, how those little Dutch boys and girls can skate! They learn to skate as soon as they can toddle, and there isn't much that they can't do on skates.

"But skates are still more useful in Holland. When in the winter the little Dutch children's fathers or mothers wish to go to market with a basket of eggs or butter they get on their skates and, balancing the basket on their heads, go skimming off to town as lightly as birds.

"Every one skates in Holland. In winter it is the best way to get about. Horses and wagons are dear, and the people are too thrifty to spend a penny that they can help.

"Their outdoor life makes them strong and rosy. They wear queer old fashioned clothes, such as one sees in pictures of long ago. They have wooden shoes on their feet, and the women wear quaint white caps.

"All over Holland you will see windmills. The clever Hollanders have harnessed the wind to do their work. Giantlike windmills help them pump the water out of the marshes. These they are still busy in making into dry calves were slaughtered in the city land, and little by little they force back the sea with their high walls of but he allowed the fun was worth the money.

tary herds or by purchases of better breeding stock are the unconquerable masters of a bitter experience. They The greatest rural problem is to in- have the grit and the faith to seek

Returns.

Burn the diseased branches so that

The soil for orchard purposes must

Rebels Proclaim Pascual Orozco as Their Leader.

El Paso, Tex., March 8:-A dispatch from Chihuahna states that the other insurrecto generals, Salazar, of Texas. Campa, Hernandez and Ponce.

Orozco issued a proclamation de- no neck and a heavy flattened tail. Claring that the present movement knows no party, that the fundamental law of 1857, guaranteeing the fullest liberties to the people, shall rule and asserting that a rebel army of 5,600 men, all mounted, will begin the campaign against the City of Mexico next Sunday.

Supplianting Mr. Howells.

There are 300 Americans now in Chihuahua, said to be uninformed of in New York, said of literary criti- dog. President Taft's proclamation. The text of the warning will be sent by mail, as Mexican Central officials state huahua from now on.

ENGLAND COAL STRIKE.

Industrial Paralysis Growing and Archbishop Appeals in Prayers.

London, March 8 .- The Archbishop of Canterbury has appealed in speci ing in disgust, or deliberate too long before beginning anew, exhibit a sham faith in the wealth-making virtues of the coal strike. Meanwhile the miners continue to be masters of the situation. Industrial paralysis is fast daughter's talent enkindle him that, and punish his enemies."

In Control.

"A man always likes to feel that he is in a position to reward his friends daughter's talent enkindle him that, and punish his enemies."

tural Department in Attempt to Produce Equivalent.

For several years there have been conducted, under suggestions afforded by the department of agriculture, various experiments in this country, with a view to the manufacturing of an equivalent of the famous Camem-

In the production of this cheese much depends on two species of mi-European countries have done this. This is the time to organize for a croscopic fungi or molds known to easily. It will be done in Kansas and new battle in behalf of the swine in- science as Penicillium camemberti country ever has been able to increase from the field. Where things are lost been artificially propagated and furnished to the experiment stations.

The manufacture of the cheese bereturn for the units of labor employ- ers with that appreciation of the hog gins with fresh whole milk heated to which is born of experience as breed- 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Later on the Every farmer must get a return for ers and feeders will begin the search cheeses are inoculated with cultures

The cheeses are shaped in galvanare then transferred to the first ripen-Trim, Spray and Cultivate to Get Best ing room, the air of which must be quite saturated with moisture, and maintained at a temperature of from ected orchard with its 60 to 62 degrees. From this time on Prune off all dead or weak reach the best condition for consump-

ERYOPS LIVED AEONS AGO

nove surplus branches and take off Specialized Member of Ancient Amphibians Found in the Wichita

Skill may be had through education. Skill may be had through education. Set as soon as the foliage drops. Set as soon as the foliage drops. The amount of food that may be pro- Gather up dead branches and burn fossil reptiles at the American Muprivileges. tion in a glass case in the hall of in the parades for the same splendid ty Gretna Green, the other day. them as they are apt to harbor bark beetles, one of the worst of orchard seum of Natural History in New York. It was found in the Wichita Basin, Texas, and has been prepared by A.

> According to the scientists, the erybut more abundant traces of the spe-According to the telegram, shales which overlie the coal regions

This type of animal once lorded it gantic tadpole, with wide flail head, wide and 200 feet long, in the con- out the license.

Supplianting Mr. Howells. Prof. Brander Matthews, at a dinner

cism: "A good deal of it, too, is biased. lar A good deal of it is like Mr. Walton's. "Mr. Walton's daughter, a college girl, wrote, at the age of 18, a novel which her father brought out for her at his own expense.

"During the Christmas holidays Mr. Walton gave a party in his daughter's honor, and at this party the young girl read from an improvised platform chapters out of her book.

"Her fond old father was carried "Howells be hanged! Howells be

FINE DRAMA SEASON NOTED FRENCH CAFE ENDS

ATTRACTIONS AT PLUNKVILLE REVIEWED BY EDITOR.

Opening With Greater Barnstormers' Minstrels, the List Included Prof. Svengali, "East Lynne," "Jesse James" and Others.

"The dramatic season just ended." said the Winesap County Weekly Vindicator, "was the most successful in the history of Plunkville, both from an artistic and a financial point of

"Early in October the season was ushered in with the Greater Barnstormers' Minstrels, with 15 performers in high top slickems and beautiful pink dusters, who played the most ravishing circus marches in the courthouse yard. At the evening performance many of the latest melodies were rendered, including 'After the Ball,' 'Hot Time Tonight,' and 'Love Muh and the World Is Mine;' also many first-class jokes which have never been seen in the almanacs in this section. Our versattle and talented barber, band leader, baseball pitcher, orchestra conductor, and society favorite, Mr. Nick Duggins, secured an engagement with the minstrels to play second baritone and double up in the evening as 'Mr. Rastus Johnsing Brown.

"In November a hypnotist and entertainer called 'Prof. X. Svengali,' occupied the boards at the opera house. Professor Svengali put Sam Tucker. the tinner, into a trance, and made him stand on his head in the corner and sing the 'Doxology.' After the performance Sam missed a five-dollar bill,

"In December we witnessed that soulful and lachrymose drama, 'East Lynne,' put on with great eclat and a whole lot of terrific success. Deacon Shucks, who hasn't cried since his Gander That Wanders in Front of Mawife ran away with the leader of the Bass Center choir, broke into profuse tears; and as the large concourse of Plunkvillians shuffled down the steps that lead from over S. Quigley's wellknown commission, confectionery and farm implements emporium, there was not a dry eye on the stairs.

'About the middle of January the Plunkville Thespian and Terpsichorean Troupe rendered 'Kate, the Convict's daughter,' for the benefit of the South Sea head hunters. Miss Sadie Sebree, our talented milliner, who took the immortal role of Kate Kipper, made a pronounced hit and admits that, when it comes to finished trapdoor and red-light situations, she has Mn . Bernhardt backed off the boards.

"The spring attractions included 'Ten Nights in a Barroom,' 'Jesse James,' a Shakespearean elocutionist who put everybody to sleep faster than Parson Buckner does, and a man without arms who played the bass viol with his toes.

"For the next season Manager Tobe Scruggles will maintain the same high standard. He has already engaged 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' a fiddling quartet, a moving-picture show, a patentmedicine entertainment and an ossified man. During the summer many notable improvements will be made. A new tin cornice will be erected and the interior will be repainted in exquisite tints of flamingo red, paris green, Helen pink and chrome yellow, with many striking fresco decorations representing Venus, General Grant, Cleopatra, the Muses and Little Bopeep. For next season the same competent staff will serve the public Capt. Artemus Jefferson, the saddler, will continue to preside at the box office in return for the privilege of see- Young ing the shows free. Nathan Thomas. the grocer, will light up and make fires and 'Piggy' Partington, the widow's son, will act as usher and carry the red banner with the golden letters

New Find of an Old Race. Fanning Island, in the mid-Pacific ocean, which was recently purchased cialized member of the ancient am- use as a coaling station, is the scene he. phibians, and skeletons of the reptile of remarkable discoveries, the news. The young woman seemed embarview indications that the island was struction of which no mortar was used, the stones used having been

Near by this strange structure was found a tomb containing a human skeleton with a necklace made of the teeth of the sperm whale, and of other articles, including the skull of a

All Fixed. "I think I'll propose at the party tonight."

'No, you won't." "Why won't I?" "My sister knows the young lady in the case, and it has been arranged for you to propose at the ball next week."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

In Control.

take a position as janitor of a big ride.

Boulanger's Downfail Began in Durands-Zola's "I Accuse" Letter Written There.

Paris. - Another famous Paris shrine where gourmets from all over the world ate, drank and made merry is gone. The doors of Durand's restaurant, near the Madeleine, closed a few days ago. For half a century the place had been celebrated for its viands and its good cooking. It had been the steady resort of many of the most distinguished residents of the French capital, and it sustained until the very end of its existence its timehonored reputation.

Prospective changes in the buildings on the block have caused the closing of Durand's. The proprietors announce they will seek another location. One has not yet been found. Meantime there is to be a little Durand restaurant inaugurated in the fashionable

Etoile quarter. The restaurant that has just gone out of existence was the scene of an incident that nearly changed the history of modern France. General Boulanger, "the man on horseback," was dining there one day when his admirers, who had plotted a coup d'etat, came to lead him to the Elysee palace to proclaim him martial-president. But Boulanger, after starting, weakened and turned back.

His star declined from that single moment of indecision, and since then the French government has never been seriously threatened with over-

It was at a table in Durand's restaurant also that Emile Zola, the novelist, signed his noted letter entitled, "I accuse," the letter which marked the beginning of the end in the Dreyfus case, forcing the authorities to grant justice to the soldier who was imprisoned on Devil's island as a spy.

SLAIN GOOSE BRINGS JOY

chine Makes a Feast-Autolst Buys Bird.

Darby, Pa .- A fat old gander that waddled too slowly across the Westchester pike in front of the automobile of Richard Purly of Darby, with the usual result, brought belated but none the less appreciated holiday cheer to a poor family in Darby, exemplifying the old adage that it is an Ill wind that blows good to nobody.

Purdy, with a couple of his friends, was spinning out Westchester pike, near Manao, when a flock of geese crossed ahead of the machine. After the last one had passed the gander, which had remained back, suddenly decided to follow, and waddled directly in front of the machine, on which Purdy had now put on full speed.

The trate owner of the bird appeared just in time to see it struck and demanded payment. Insisting that the goose weighed 20 pounds, at 25 cents a pound, he demanded \$5 for it, but after he learned that Purdy was a butcher, he dropped the price to 14 cents, wholesale, and on second judgment said that he thought the bird might weigh a little under 20 pounds. Purdy guessed the weight at 15 pounds, and paid the farmer \$2.10.

The farmer was walking away with both the goose and the money, when Purdy called him back and reminded him that the goose was not his property any longer, took it, had one of his companions bleed it and on his arrival in Darby presented it with his best wishes to a deserving family. who accepted it with profuse thanks.

TRUTHFUL: SHE FAILS TO WED

Woman Wouldn't Swear Age of Which She Was Doubtful.

St. Louis.-Truth was stronger than Cupid at Clayton, the St. Louis coun-

Miss Ida Lorenz and John F. Osborn, both of O'Fallon, Ill., went there to get a marriage license. Both seemed to be of legal age, and Deputy Recorder Ahlers filed out the papers. "Now, as a matter of form, you ops is a comparatively large and spe- by a British Canadian syndicate for will have to swear to your ages," said

have been found in the upper beds of of which was brought by the steam- rassed. "I can't swear that I am the coal formation of Pennsylvania, ship Makura, which arrived at Van- eighteen, though I believe I am," she couver, B. C., on Dec. 13. Archaeo- said. "My parents died when I was a cimen have been found in the red logical explorations have brought to baby and I have no birth certificate." Though Osborn pleaded with ker, inhabited at some long-ago period by Miss Lorenz could not be induced a race with peculiar skill in architec- even to swear that to the best of her The announcement was received enthusiastically by the soldiers who mingled cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and sales of forests and mornaged cries of "Viva liberlad?" with sales of forests and mornaged cries of the coal period, a sort of gi-

MOTHER WAS HIS NEMESIS

Unrelenting California Woman Finally Obtained Conviction of Her Son's Slayer.

Redding, Cal.-A mother's implacable determination to avenge the death of her son resulted in the conviction of Daniel Fleming, formerly a Southern Pacific railroad policeman, for the murder of George Vallier, a youth of Tacoma, Wash. Fleming was found guilty of manslaughter after the jury had been out more than twelve hours.

Vallier and a companion, Harry Goble, were found unconscious on the roof of a sleeping car of a Southern Pacific train that drew into Redding from the north in August of last year. Both had been badly injured on the head. Vallier died on the way to a "That's true," replied Senator Sor-ghum; "sometimes I am tempted to saulted by Marial. They were assaulted by Fleming for stealing

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On account of Sunday being the tenth day of the month, you may pay your gas bills Monday and save the discount : : : : : :

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"THE FAT EARS" By Charles William Downing

"Say, Cynthy, is George Trimble comin' over here tonight?"

"Yes, pa." "Seems to me he comes mighty

"Caly once a week, pa."

"Well, it's a right smart ways he has to come, an' I reckon he ain't comin' jist fur exercise."

Cynthia Morrow was silent. She knew a storm was brewing, but saw no way to avert it.

"See here, Cynthy," continued the father, "there aint' no use beatin' round the bush, I might jist as well tell you onct fur all that I don't set no great store by George Trimble."

"Do you know anything against him, father? His habits and character are good, aren't they?" John Morrow knew that when his

daughter addressed him as father she was taking the matter seriously. "Know anythin' agin him?" he repeated, "well, I can't say as I do, fur

as good behavior is concerned. But then a feller can't live on good behavior, nor love, neither, Cynthy, to think so.'

"But, father, George has a good education, and you know he is not lazy." "Now, Cynthy, that's one of the very things I've got agin him, his goin'

to college!" "But it was to an agricultural college," replied the daughter.

"Don't make no difference. I say if a feller wants to learn farmin', why jist farm! and not go off somewhur and listen to another feller, who don't own a foot o' land, tell how to do it. Writin' books about farmin', and tellin' how to raise corn and hogs is one thing, but rollin' up yer sleeves an' gittin' out an' hustlin' is another." Seeing that it was useless to argue

this point, Cynthia took another turn. "George bought a farm last week." "Whur?"

"Up in the hills! Dick Dalton's

"That!" sniffed John Morrow. "Why them worn out hills ain't got 'nuff soil on 'em to raise black-eyed peas." "George got it very cheap, and he says he knows how to make it as



productive as these bottom lands,

she said enthusiastically. 'Now, Cynthy, that proves what I said. He's chock full of how-to-do-it, bat he ain't never done it yit. Why, I kin raise four times as much corn or oats or wheat or anythin' on this bottom land as he kin on them hills. If I can't I'll give him the whole

blamed outfit."

John Morrow had a section of as rich land as could be found in the Missouri river bottom. For centuries the river with its occasional overflow had been spreading a deep rich loam over the level lands below the bluffs. The owners of this "gift of the river" had only to tickle the soil to obtain a bountiful barvest.

These good fellows laughed at all "farming methods" and chaffed their neighbors who were trying to 'squeeze a living" out of the clay hills. These patient tollers, it is true, occasionally turned the laugh when the angry river rushed out of its banks over the level lands, and drove the proud owners to the bluffs for

On this fat land John Morrow lived and prospered. As a rule, he had the biggest potatoes, the tallest corn, and the finest wheat shown at the annual county fair.

His broad acres were, perhaps, first in his affections, but the welfare of his only daughter was a close second. He had hoped for an alliance between ber and Fred Fenton, the son of a

These two young people had been great friends for years. But Morrow ad, as he thought, made a fatal mistake by sending Cynthia to boarding chool. After her graduation she med to care little for Fred and the

other boys of the neighborhood. A few months after coming he from the seminary she had paid a visit to a school friend up in the hills, and had there met George Trimble tho was fresh from an agricultural ol. The ripening of their friendip was the occasion of the conver-

him, but largely because he was very busy with his theories and his new

The summer was ideal from the farmer's point of view. Sunshine and shower followed each other as opportunely as if they had been at the beck and call of these tillers of the soil. John Morrow was sure he could see his corn grow and hear the wheat build up its tall graceful heads.

Long before the season was over he sought out the finest hills of potatoes. the longest heads of wheat, and the By Nicholas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' thriftiest stalks of corn, and encouraged them by special cultivation, for they were to represent his prowess at the county fair in the early autumn.

In due time the specimens were carefully gathered and sent in charge of the bired man to the agricultural hall of the county fair, some 10 miles away. John Morrow, having no interest in the races and other attractions at the fair, did not go over until the products were to be made. An acciafter the judges had rendered the de-

ond on potatoes, but was very much deeply disappointed because the prize par excellence was wanting-that on corn. He had taken the blue ribbon on this product for several consecutive years.

Immediately he began to look about in an excited manner for the winner. though young people nowadays seem He soon caught sight of the ribbon white foods, and must have a fruit across the hall and rushed over to investigate. At once he noticed that

his and remarked about it. "But see," said someone at his side, "how fat the ears are!"

He was forced to admit that he was est when you see me in such a fix." beaten. Then he put on his spectacles to read the name of the win- holding one up for inspection. ner. To his astonishment it was George Trimble.

Later in the day he put his carriage in charge of his farm hand, took house and found him "doing up the work?"

that there corn?" he called out before

bidding him good-day. "I raised it, Mr. Morrow,."

"Whur?" "Here on my place."

"Got any more like it?" "Yes."

"I'd like to see it." George took him across a meadow to a small field of corn some distance from the highway. The old farmer was dumb with astonishment at the sight of the fine large ears. Finally he recovered himself enough to ejacu-

"Well, I never! By gannie, I can't believe my own eyes! George, how the dickens did you do it?"

"In the first place," George began with enthusiasm, "I got some seed from the farm at the college. It is scientifically selected and will yield 25 per cent more than ordinary seed.

Then I inoculated the ground. listener. "That sounds mighty like you was talkin' of small-pox."

"It isn't very easy to explain," we learned last year at the agricultural college. It enables the soil to draw right down out of the air what is necessary to make the corn grow." "Well, it beats my time!" said the old man, nodding his head thought-

on the young fellow's shoulder. "Say, George, hitch up yer hoss, and we'll ride over and tell Cynthy about

fully. Then he put his hand kindly

FINISHED TRIP CN SUBWAY

Father Finally Got Tired of Acting as Bureau of Information to His Small Son.

It was evident to the other passengers on the roof of the Fifth Avenue fore, but that his small son seated at bag. Slip out gently on to hot dish. statement made by her physician. his side was viewing the sights for the Surround with border of green peas first time.

"O-o-o-o, papa!" cried the boy, pointbig house?"

"That's St. Peter's Cathedral, son." "Does he live there?" "Does who live there?"

"St. Peter." "Of course not-it's a cathedral, a church.' "Who runs it?"

"The Catholic church." Silent ecstasy for several enchanted blocks, then:

"What's that big house, papa?" "The Carnegie Lyceum."

"O-o-o-o, Carnegie! Does he live "What a silly question. No,

up for the lyceum." 'What's a lyceum?'

"Er-a, well it's a place where they have lectures and music and things. near Carnegie sing!"

very red and he reached over suddenly to press the signal button What does that bell mean, papa?" "It means," answered the father For the salads, the only things

The back of papa's neck

way."-New York Times. "My! you wanted fried potatoes,

didn't you?" said the careless waitress customer in the restaurant finshed his meal and rose to leave.
"That's all right," answered the pa-

"That's all right," answered the pa-tient man. "Two wanted so many things all my life that I didn't get, I'm (Copyright, 1911, by Sturgis & Walton

Soyer, Famous London Chef.

THE BACHELOR'S BLESSING.

Club, London.

"Whatever is the matter?" I every person who registers. queried, crossly, divided between curlwork without interruption.

"Baxter has gone," he said, mournlast day when the awards for farm fully. Baxter is his housekeeper, and, ble to register in the even-numbered according to him, one of the greatest years or be disqualified at the polls. dent on the road delayed him so that treasures that ever fell to the lot of a Earl next month it is expected the suhe 'did not reach the grounds until bachelor. "Only for a day or two," he went on. "But I've got"-and he named a very eminent lawyer indeed He had won first on wheat and sec- -"coming to supper." And he sighed

plied unfeelingly. ble, and all that. He can only eat city and county. salad at every meal. Talk of fads!"

you know." "Cook it myself! Oh, come, you might show a little feeling and inter-

His face lit up. "Do you think I could? I've never cooked since my ing him.

schoolboy camping days." "Now, look here," I said severely. the latter's horse and rode around "If I give you the paper bags and tell DUCK LOCATES GOLD MINE he was assigned to work. With these through the hills. A little before sun you what to do, will you go away down he came up to George Trimble's and do it and let me get on with my Bird Dies and Gives Secret to World

He gave me a most unforensic "See here, George, whur did you git wink. "You bet! What a lark!" proceeded to give him the following menu:

> Filleted Soles, fines herbes Sweetbreads au naturel Green Peas Savory Crumbs Roast Fowl New Potatoes Salad Asparagus Fruit Salad

Coffee I gave him full instructions, and late that night he rang me up on the telephone.

one or two more recipes, eh?"

four or six fillets of sole, dust lightly was never suspected. with salt and white pepper, and very little minced shallot. Add the egg, the sluice will be applied to the bleeding. tiniest possible squeeze of strained sands of the many San Mateo creeks each fillet and slip them gently into their way to the bay, and the lawns lowed for good behavior. a well greased bag, add quarter of a and gardens of the country homes of glass of sherry. Bake in a moderately the peninsuula may be laid out in hot oven for 15 to 18 minutes. Cut placer claims. open the bag very carefully with a fish and the sauce which will have

formed during the cooking on to a Strain of Husband's Fight With Classis very hot dish. Send to table at once. Sweetbreads au Naturel-Take four sweetbreads; parboil them, Take off the skins. Grease a bag thickly. Dust Slip the sweetbreads into the greated and the Classis of Hudson, to which bus that the fat little man in the bag, cook in an only moderately hot it belongs, hastened the death of Mrs. which it stands on North avenue, front seat had been to New York be- oven slowly for 40 minutes. Open Arie J. Vandenheuvel, according to a

and serve.

Powl-Savory Crumbs. Wash the husband's enemies. fowl out well inside with plenty of and a small shallot inside the bird. denheuvel, withdrew from the classis, Have ready a large tablespoonful of declaring themselves free and indea teaspoonful of well washed and it brought on, together with the and put into the bag with the bird. her death. Cook gently for 65 minutes. Open "Chee, papa, let's come tonight and bag. Slip bird and crumbs out gently on to a hot dish and send to table

with new potatoes and salad. Note that the asparagus, which forms a course by iself, is cooked in about a will. the same way as the green peas.

firmly, "that we're going to get off cooked in the bag, wash well and dry found dead from heart disease in her here and finish this trip in the Sub- a head of lettuce. Tear-do not cutinto pieces of a suitable size. Rub a bowl with a split clove or garlic, ready cash, to her pet dog, which had put in the salad. Add pepper and salt a luxurious private room in the flat, to taste, and oil and vinegar in the ortion of two tablespoonfuls of oil to one of vinegar. Mix thoroughly, and just before serving add a

Law for Their Benefit,

Los Angeles, Cal.-According to the Great System Perfected by M. Ideas of County Clerk Lelande women will not be required to give their exact age when registering again. The present register terminates in January and every voter must register again for the coming two years. Lelande is preparing new blanks and asserts they will not require a woman to He came in with a most gloomy ex- do more than state her age is twentypression, and sat down close, too one or more. He is anticipating the close, to my desk, where I was up to passage of such a law by the legislamy eyes in "paper bag" correspond- ture now in special session, as the ence, and in no mood for confidences. present law requires the exact age of

It will be news to many women that osity and a desire to get on with my that they will have to go through the registration process again within sixty days. But the law requires all eligipervisors will send out canvassers to take registrations so there will be no stampede as there was last month.

There will be no further purging of the great register of "dead timber" "Take him to a restaurant," I re and fraudulent names, because of a new one after January 1. County "He won't go to restaurants," said Clerk Lelande said he expects to make Baxter's master with bitterness. "Says this new one the most complete and they upset his digestion, gastric trou- accurate in the political history of the To accomplish that, the proposed

great register will contain several "Cook the supper yourself," I sug- innovations for Los Angeles. A new the stalks were not so tall and fine as gested. "You've got an electric stove, affidavit blank, which Lelande thinks is a decided improvement over the one now in use, will be used. There will be a receipt coupon, which goes to the person making the

"Paper-bag it," I went on calmly, afildavit. This receipt will show that the person named has registered, and gives the name of the deputy register- of his escape Dollano said that he

When Nugget Size of a Pea is Found in Crop.

San Francisco.-Pure, glittering gold, in nuggets as big as peas, lies in the beds of the streams of the San Mateo foothills. After man has tramped over these hills for years and their wooded slopes have become on a beam to which the telephone the estates of the wealthy, a poor, simple duck detected the presence of the yellow metal and had to die to give the secret to the world.

While preparing a duck which she had purchased from A. Dombrosky, a poultry man of San Carlos, Mrs. John 'Was it a success?" I asked, al. Tibbet of Redwood City found in its though I knew the answer beforehand, crop several pieces of gravel and a tween 1:15 a. m. and 7:15 a. m., be-"A success? I should just think so. nugget of pure gold as large as a pea. cause the telephone wires were used The old boy was delighted. Helped Dombrosky had recently covered his at 1:15 a. m. and at 7:15 a. m., when himself twice to everything, and ask- poultry yard where the duck had been the operator called up the guard post ed who my cook was! I'm thinking of feeding with gravel from the bed of to which they lead he could not get giving a little supper party next San Carlos creek. The gravel was connection. week; I suppose you could let me have taken from where the creek passes through the country estate of Col. N. in convict garb with the exception of So for the convenience of bachelors J. Brittan, a San Francisco capitalist. his cap and gloves, but he had covgenerally. I give the following During the summer months the stream ered the telltale buttons of his prison is dry and many loads of gravel are suit with black cloth. He is a pow-

pair of clean scissors, and slip the WORRY KILLS PASTOR'S WIFE

Too Great for Passaic (N. J.)

Passaic, N. J.-Illness brought on each sweetbread with salt and pep- by worry over the troubles her husper very lightly, and pour over each band had with the members of the sweetbread a tablespoonful of cream. North Side Christian Reformed church

Six months ago Mr. Vandenheuvel was dragged into the divorce suit of Green Peas-sutter a bag well. one of his churchmen as a witness. ing with a rigid finger, "what's that Put in the peas, a pint to the four His testimony was a large factor in sweetbreads, three or four leaves of causing Vice-Chancellor Stevenson to mint, a teaspoonful of powdered sugar annul the marriage, but caused a row and salt to taste, a sprinkling of flour, in his congregation, which resulted is and a small tumbler of water, or, bet- his being suspended by the classis. ter still; if to hand, good white veal or Mrs. Vandenheuvel, who helped her chicken stock. Place bag on broiler husband in the fight, was taken ill, but or gas broiler. Cook gently for 60 even in her illness she kept in touch with every movement made by her

Recently the members of the church. cold water. Dry well, put the liver a majority of whom favored Mr. Vanwhite breadcrumbs. Add to them a pend and restored Mr. Vandenheuvel lump of butter the size of a big wal- to the pastorate. Mrs. Vandenheuvel, nut, pepper and salt to taste, a tea- seriously ill in bed, was overjoyed doesn't. That's the building he put spoonful of finely minced chives, and with the victory, and the excitement minced tarragon. Mix all together strain caused by the long fight, caused

> Leaves Property to Dog. Vienna.-The pet dog of a woman who died recently is to be the "defendant" in an interesting claim

The woman, Frau Bela Czabo, widow of a Hungarian official, was flat. She left a will bequeathing all her possessions, including \$5,000 with mirrors and silk brocaded furniture, and was fed on seasonable delicacles, from partridges to spring

Relatives of Frau Czabo intend to contest the will and have taken possession of the dog until its claims to

MAY NOT ASK WOMEN'S AGES FLEES FROM PRISON

Convict, Who Escaped, Tells How He Did It.

Prisoner at Sing Sing Used Iron Bars and Blanket-Walked Only Three Miles When Police Chief Nabbed Him.

Ossining.-Francesco Doliano, convict serving an indeterminate sentence of from two years and six months to five years for assault in the second degree, escaped from Sing Sing prison at about two o'clock in the morning and was captured and brought back after eleven hours of freedom. He has served one year yours. and three months of his sentence.

The escape was not discovered until the officers made their morning count at 7:30. Keeper Murphy then discovered that the cell was vacant, and a hole in the roof told the story of the escape. The whistle was blown and Warden Kennedy had a dezcription of the prisoner telephoned to all the neighboring police stations. About 12:40 in the afternoon Doliano was captured at Briarcliff by Chief of Police Keator of that village. Doliano made no resistance and was brought

back to the prison. After wandering about for eleven hours Doliano was only three miles from the prison. He was on the state road, headed for New York. He was familiar with the village, having been employed for two years on the estate of David Rousseau, owner of the Rousseau Electrical works at Ossining.

When questioned as to the manner had secured two pointed iron bars from the foundry of the prison, where he removed a stone from the roof of his cell, on the top tier, and taking his blanket and the two iron bars he drew himself through the aperture into the space above. This was at 10:30 o'clock on Friday evening. Using the same tools, he made a hole through the roof of the building and found himself in the open air. the edge of the roof he found footing wires leading to the building were attached. He broke off several of these wires and twisted his blanket and the wires into a cord and then lowered himself half way down, from which point he descended to the ground by means of the window bars. The jobs must have been finished be-

When captured Doliano was dressed Filleted Soles Fines Herbes-Take extracted, but the apresence of goid erfully built man, five feet nine inches tall and weighs about 170 pounds. Following the sensational discovery The hole in the roof seemed hardly sprinkle also lightly with finely mine of the duck, which now ranks almost large enough for a child to get ed parsley, chopped mushrooms and a with the goose that laid the golden through. His hands were torn and

Doliano's punishment will probably lemon juice. Put a bit of butter on which wind through the foothills on be a forfeiture of the short time al-

TOM PAINE HOUSE IS MUSEUM

Home the State Gave American Patriot Now Owned by the Huguenot Association.

New Rochelle, N. Y .- H. M. Lester, president of the Huguenot Association of New Rochelle, turned over to the trustees of the association the house that was given by the state to Thomas Paine after the revolution in recognition of his patriotic services. With the house goes the acre of ground on known as Deveau park. House and ground are valued at \$10,000. The board of trustees elected James S. Haviland president, Charles Pryor secretary and George F. Flandreaux

treasurer. Mr. Lester bought the house three years ago, moved it to its present site and restored it. It is now known as the Deveau house, renamed for its original owner, a Tory who fled at the outbreak of the revolution. It is the headquarters of the Huguenot association and is used as a public museum of Huguenot and Westchester county

DEFY DEATH IN GOLD RUSH

Race to New Fields, 130 Miles From Dawson, Being Made With Temperature at 40 Below Zero.

Dawson, Y. T .- Two hundred men with dog teams and prospecting outfits are making a six days' race to the new gold field at the head of Sixty Mile river, 130 miles from Daw-

The temperature was about zero when the rush began, but has since dropped to 40 degrees below.

Washington.-Herbert C. Merrill, 8 deaf mute, has been ordained a deacon of the Episcopal church by Bishop Harding of the Washington diocese. The Rev. Dr. Chamberlain of New York conducted part of the ordination service in the sign language and the guage. Mr. Merrill will conduct a service for deaf mutes at the Church of the Good Shepherd every Sunday.

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and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders:

Timothy—Choice, \$20@21.50; No. 1, \$18.00@19.50; No. 2, \$14.50@17.50; No. 3, \$11@13.50. Clover—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1, \$15.50@16.25; No. 2, \$14@15. Prairie—Choice, \$16.00@16.50; No.

\$12.50@14. Alfalfa—Fancy, \$20@20.50; choice \$19@19.50; No. 1, \$18@19; No. 2 \$16.50@18; No. 3, \$14@15.50. Packing hay—\$5.50@8. Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$12.50@

3; No. 2, \$11@12. Straw—\$5.76@7.50.

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STARTING THE APPLE TREES

MATTER OF PRUNING IS OF CON-SIDERABLE IMPORTANCE.

By Dr. J. C. Whitten, Professor of Horticulture, University of Missouri.

Although apple trees may be set in the autumn, it is usually best to set them in the early spring.

pruned just enough to remove any It is better to cut off part of a long this results in an upright head on an root than to double it up in the hole inclined trunk, which is undesirable. at the time of planting. It has been shortened somewhat to balance the mitted to the trunks. reduced root system, but a straight central trunk or leader should be maintained. If a tree is forked, one side of the fork should be cut to a few inches in length. If limbs occur below the head (place where the tree SIMPLE DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING should branch) they should be cut off as close to the trunk as possible, uness they are so large that the cut By Dr. J. C. Whitten, Professor of will make a dangerous wound. In this case they should be shortened to a few inches in length to prevent their making new growth. The stubs

branched after transplanting, will are gone; and twice at intervals of throw out a few branches at their ten to fourteen days subsequently, tops, thus forming heads at that This will do away with most of the neight. To prevent their heading too scab and skin blotch and other funhigh, they may be cut off about six or gous diseases. eight inches above the height at The Bordeaux Mixture is made by which it is decided to have the head combining four pounds of lime and

were formerly recommended.

apple trees is a matter of consider- use except perhaps during the short pe- be slaked in large quantities and the riod when the trees would bleed in equivalent of four pounds of dry lime stock yards: spring. And it is highly desirable to used in each fifty gallons. The lime remove dead, broken, injured or dis- water and copper sulphate solution

ally prune too much rather than too membered that they should not be little. Others make an equally se mixed too strong, but that half the rious mistake of pruning none at all. water should be added to each before While some pruning should be done mixing. annually, the aim in this climate For canker worm, codling moth, should be to make strong, compact, and other biting insects, Paris Green dense heads rather than open ones. or London Purple are effective. More pruning should be done during These or some equivalent arsenical the first few years while the trees are poison may be added at the rate of shaping than later.

aim to maintain a straight central appear. For borers, the trunks of the trunk or leader, if possible. A branch trees may be wrapped with papers, near the center of the tree should be corn stalks, mosquito netting, or selected for the leader and kept in wooden veneer wrapper. These wrapthe ascendency by pruning all other pers also keep off rabbits and probranches that tend to outgrow it. If tect the trunks from sunscald. It is forks occur in this leader, one side fair to state that some growers have Shannock Whiskey, jugs or bottles ... \$4.09 of the fork should be severely cut reported injurious effects from the back in order that the other side may use of wooden wrappers. We have 312-14. be retained as the leader. Trees used them for years on some of the growing in this way are not likely to trees of the Station orchard, and have

Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address M. J. SHERIDAN, 383 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph Mc interference. If branches are numerous enough to crowd each other severely, some may be removed. There is more danger in opening up holes in the heads of the trees and letting in and maim limbs than there is of having the branches too thick. Where trees appear to be very dense, they will usually be weighted down by the first crop of fruit sufficiently to open up the head of the time. Whenever an orchard or a corn field. To be sprouts, which are the bane of existence to some fruit growers, will not

too much pruning than too little. It may be observed in almost any WISSOURI VALLEY SANITARIUM, that the branches on the north sides so that the young broods, at least, of the trees tend to outgrow those on of the trees tend to outgrow those on may be moved about the farm. The the south side. The induence of the colony houses in use at the Missouri ANTISEPTIC TEAT OPENER sun and hot winds from the south and College of Agriculture are built on Easy to Adjust

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Substitute of the best development of the branches. The trunk and main limbs often suffer from these causes. This uneven growth in the sides of the tree is more marked in some varieties than will grow into better layers than if they were confined in small lots. M. J. M. DWIGHT, DES MOISES, IA. In others, but it more or less observe they were confined in small lots,

able in all. It will be understood from this that the pruning may be more severe on the north side than on the south side of the trees. It is frequently advisable to shorten the northern branches somewhat. In removing surplus branches, it is often safe to cut one from the north side when a similar branch should not be removed from the south side. Particular care should be taken to encourage the maximum growth of southern branches, while the northern may be cut more severely without At the time of planting, the root damage. In this connection, some system of young trees should be growers advocate setting a tree so that it will lean toward the southwest. mangled or broken roots; to make a This plan is finding few advocates smooth, instead of a ragged wound, during recent years, as the branches and to shorten tong or straggling of the tree grow in the same direcroots to six or eight inches in length. tion, even though the trunk leans, and

The above caution against thinning advised in pruning large roots to hold the limbs too much should not be the tree in the hand with the top construed to mean that apple trees downward, so that the wound will be should not be pruned. The apple orchmade on the lower surface of the root. ard should be gone over each year Experiments, however, have shown no and all trees pruned that require it. advantage in this method over that of A surplus branch should be removed cutting from the top downward, so while it is young, so that the wounds that the wound occurs on the upper will be as small as possible. A little surface of the root. The essential pruning each year is better than to point is that the soil should come in allow the trees to go without for sevlose contact with the wound, in eral years, then to remove a large which case the wound callouses and amount of wood at once. If a neglectemits new roots regardless of the po- ed orchard is to be pruned, the work sition of the wound; the side branches should not be done all at once, as or limbs above ground should be there may be too much sunlight ad-

THE BORDEAUX MIXTURE.

Horticulture, University of Missourl.

Apple trees should be sprayed with remaining should be entirely removed the Bordeaux Mixture just before the buds burst in spring; just before the One year old trees that have not flowers open; as soon as the blossoms

four pounds of copper sulphate with As a rule, low heads are preferred | fifty gallons of water. The lime should n this section. Some extensive apple be first slaked and mixed with 25 galtrowers prefer to head their trees as lons of water. The copper sulphate ow as one foot from the ground, should be dissolved by suspending it thile others still advocate the old in a sack so that it just touches a tub method of heading them high enough of water. The four pounds of copper so that a team can walk under the sulphate should be mixed with 25 galpranches. The majority prefer to lons of water and then poured into head their trees about two feet above 25 gallons of lime water. This mixhe ground. The tendency is toward ture should be strained through exower, rather than higher heads, as celsior, clean straw, or some other strainer, so that it will not clog the The subsequent annual pruning of nozzle, and it will then be ready for

able importance. Most of the prun- To simplify the work, the copper ing is usually done during the winter. sulphate may be dissolved (say one The fruit grower usually has more pound to each gallon of water) and time at command in winter than in four gallons of this solution may be summer. Judicious pruning may be used for each fifty gallons of the Borne at almost any season, however, deaux Mixture. The lime also may eased parts whenever they occur. should not be put together unutil they Those in this state who prune usu- are to be used. It should also be re-

five ounces to each fifty gallons of One of the first considerations is to Bordeaux at the time these insects

H. L. Kempster, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, University of Missouri.

One of the chief reasons assigned too much sunlight to scoreh the trunk for the failure of so many farms devoted entirely to poultry raising is that the space is usually small and the upright growing limbs of young the ground becomes infected after a few years, to the detriment of the health of the chickens.

there is doubt as to whether or not a healthy in summer, chickens should branch should be removed, it is, per- have plenty of space to forage green haps, safer to leave it on. Water stuff from. In a corn field they will eat large numbers of bugs and worms. If alfalfa is grown on the place, no is maintained in this way. Water a field of it, for chickens are fond of sprouts are oftener an indication of green alfalfa. Alfalfa hay chaffed up also makes a good feed for winter.

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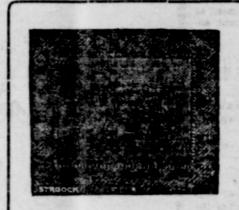


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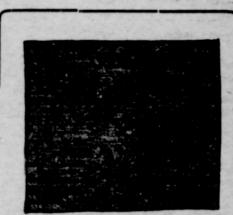
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growing in this way are not likely to split down when heavily loaded with fruit.

The symmetry of the trees should be maintained by cutting back any branches that grow too far to one side. If branches grow to each other and rub severely enough to cause injury, one should be cut out to avoid interference. If branches are numer—

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