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## STEERS HELD STEAD

RECEIPTS MODERATE AND QUAL-ITY ON COMMON ORDER-FEW GOOD BEEVES OFFERED.

#### COWS AND HEIFERS FIRM

Heifers and Yearlings Move More Freely Than Yesterday-Bulls and Calves Steady-Stockers and Feeders Weak,

Nothing of startling importance developed in the fat steer market today, a moderate supply, consisting in the main of plain and medium quality short feds from muddy feedlots, selling at generally steady prices as com-pared with yesterday's slow and some-

pared with yesterday's slow and somewhat weaker market. Estimates called for 2,000 cattle at this point and 32,700 at the five markets, these figures standing a little in excess of the runs chalked up a week ago, when this market received 1,370 cattle and the five big centers 27,700.

Local arrivals included a comparatively small crop of beef steers and quality for the most part was on the inferior order. The quality of the offerings was in striking contrast with yesterday when one of the biggest runs of good to choice medium and heavy weight beeves seen here in recent weeks was on sale. Trade opened this morning rather slow but buyers, after sizing up the run and qualers, after sizing up the run and quality, began to take hold fairly good and by middle of the forenoon there was a pretty fair movement to the scales with prices in the main steady with yesterday. A few sales of cattle worth \$7.00 and better were quoted steady to strong after the opening but on the rank and file of the offerings there was little change to note in the

Reports from other markets indicated practically no change in the general market situation.

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, \$6.55@7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.35@6.65; common to medium, \$5.65@6.35.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. sipts of cattle here today dropped in- sortment of cows and helfers at steady to the butcher stock classification, but the supply was of smaller size than on the previous day. As was the case in the steer division, the quality was poorer than yesterday, strictly good cows and heifers being scarce. Cows were in fairly good demand and prices were generally steady all along the line. Heifers and mixed yearlings which were forced down 10@15c as a general rule Tuesday moved a little which were forced down 10@15c as a general rule Tuesday moved a little more freely today but traders were quoting no improvement in prices. Business was a little slow in getting started this morning but once under way the market developed fair life and all but a few late arrivals and odds and ends of common stock had been cleaned up at noon.

been cleaned up at noon.
Bulls and stags were unchanged and steady prices were the rule in the

The following quotations are current on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$5.50 @6.25; good to choice cows, \$5.00 @5.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.40@5.80; can-ners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice to prime helfers, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice helfers \$5.50@6.25; common to good helfers, \$4.75@5.50; good to choice bulls, \$5.25@6.00; fair to good bulls, \$4.25@5.00; veal calves, \$7.00@8.00; medium, calves, \$7.00@ 8.00; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@

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- I tle on feed now in my immediate	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 27	Hogs at Good Prices Yesterday.	Fred L. Brackett, of Pawnee City,	MADVETO COOD HOCO	24
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113806 60 112005 25 the bovine line they had on feed.	steady to weak, top \$1.90, cows nigh-	Orchard, Neb., was well pleased with	successful feeder of Pawnee City,	Heavy Butchers Here Yesterday.	thro
11430. 6 00 1110835 10 "There is a pretty fair acreage of	er, heifers uneven, stockers dull,	the sale of a load of steers and a car	Neb., had in a load of hogs from his	meary butchers here resterday.	eras
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\$1330. 6 901 TALLETO. 4 75 WALTERS STEERS AT \$7.75		was also on the market yesterday	aged 337 pounds. Through an error	one-car consignment of heavy butch-	
	COLLIN OMANA	with a load of 1221-pound steers that	this load of hogs was quoted as sell-	ers of his own feeding that sold with-	1000
101175 5 90 2 885 4 75	SOUTH OMAHA.	sold at \$7.20.	ing at \$7.70 in yesterday's issue.	in a nickel of the top. There were 67	
214555 85 210655 00 Big Highland, Kan., Feeder Cashes				hogs in the shipment, averaging 303	Mar
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1 9805 75 1.411104 60 W. T. Walters, a well-known and	Cattle-Receipts, 4900. Market	tonight or Thursday; warmer in north		farmers and hog feeders. He is a	A
712015 75 310304 50 extensive cattle feeder of Highland,	steady to easier.	portion tonight.	AMUSEMENTS.	regular patron of the local market s	sent
411005 75 110204 50 Kan., was represented on yesterday's	Hogs-Receipts, 14,000, Market 15	Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa: Un-	At the Lyceum-Until Thursday.	and has the reputation of "making	
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112805 75 211054 50 top. The shipment comprised 36 head		Indisday,	travaganza.		ed k
110305 75 310264 25 of 1280-pound beeves that brought		Waters quetard is caused by cook-	When making aprons especially	Thirty acre feed lot, all equipped,	
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213355 75 2 8954 25 37.75 per cwt. These cattle were range		ing in an oven that is too not. Set the	do not forget a large nocket It will	Joseph stock yards. For full infor-	mar
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. A comparatively large percentage of today's cattle receipts were consigned to stocker and feeder trade. In fact, supplies were larger than on any day this week, and this connected with the fact that there has been very little country trade this week, was responsible for a slow and lower market in this division. Buyers were operating under the pressure of a big assortment of holdovers bought earlier in the week and with slim prospect ier in the week and with slim prospect of an immediate clearance, they were of an immediate clearance, they were not over anxious to absorb the fresh supply unless offerings were well worth the money. Yesterday's weaker undertone was still a characteristic of the trade, and declines of 10@ 15c were quoted from all quarters, even on the best feeders and light stockers. Buyers regarded weighty feeders and good qualitied light steers a good investment at the decline and trade was fairly active with this class a good investment at the decline and trade was fairly active with this class of stuff. With common stuff it was a horse of another color. Nobody seemed to want plain, ordinary light steers, even at the cheaper rates, and this was a factor that delayed the clearance until late in the session. Stock cow and heifer trade was fea-tured by larger supplies. Buyers pro-vided a ready outlet for the good as-

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Hammond Packing Co..... 500 

## FEW CATTLE ON FEED.

Around Davenport, Neb., Stock Has

Been Closely Marketed. J. W. Miller, of Davenport, Neb., who was on the local market yesterday with a mixed load of cattle and hogs, says that feedlots contain very few cattle in his section of the country. "Owing to the high cost of feed less than the usual number of cattle were started on feed last fall and practically all of these have been practically all of these have been willer.

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Cattle—Receipts, 18,000. Market steady to 10c lower, cows strong, top \$8.40, calves higher, top \$8.65.

Hogs—Receipts, 26,000. Market opened 10@15c higher, partly lost. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.50@7.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 23,000. Market opened 10.015c higher, partly lost. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.50.07.80. W. Miller, of Davenport, Neb. the were started on feed last fall and practically all of these have been shipped out," remarket Mr. Miller. "I do not know of a single load of cattle on feed now in my immediate vicinity. Prices have been good and with the approach of the season of muddy feedlots, owners of cattle have cashed in practically everything in the bovine line they had on feed.

MARKET RATHER STICKY BUT MAINLY 5c HIGHER THAN TUESDAY'S HIGH POINT.

#### DIME BETTER THAN AVERAGE

Trade Fairly Active After Slow Start -Top \$7.85, With Bulk of Sales Ranging From \$7.60 @ 7.75.

Hog receipts at this point today were estimated at 9,000 but less than 8,000 came in. A week are a 511 were estimated at 9,000 but less than ord reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Steers weak, frame of mind this morning, with the butchers steady.

Hogs were on sale here and a year age.

Hogs —Receipts, 4700. Market 15@

The five market is defined to drag from the outset and not enough business. hogs were on sale here and a year ago the run was 7,534. The five markets had around 67,500 hogs today, as against 62,200 a week ago and 83,000 a year ago. The tone of the general market was higher. Locally the market was inclined to be a little draggy as buyers were slow to grant the higher prices asked. In the main, however, the steady was to stand the higher prices asked. In the main, however, the steady was to stand the higher prices asked. In the main, however, the steady was the steady. er prices asked. In the main, how-ever, prices were right around a dime higher than yesterday's average mar-ket, or 5c higher than the best time yesterday. The trade closed yesteryesterday. The trade closed yesterday dull and with most of the advance noted on the early rounds wiped out. The top, \$7.85, ranged 10c higher than yesterday. A good share of the offerings sold in a spread of \$7.60 @ 7.75. Quality was about the same as noted on previous days of the week. Pigs were scarce and sold strong to 10c higher in sympathy with the general market. Although it was late forenoon before the market showed much activity, bulk of the supply had changed hands shortly after the noon

Prices ranged from \$6.85@7.85, with the bulk selling at \$7.60@7.75. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.55@7.70, a week ago at \$7.00@7.25, a month ago at \$6.00@6.32¼, a year ago at \$6.37¼@6.70, two years ago at \$10.55@10.75, three years ago at \$6.60@6.85 and four years ago at \$5.75@10. @ 6.85, and four years ago at \$5.75@

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Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs

Packers' Hog Purchases. 

Range of Hog Prices.
This Week Last Week 

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill. Mar. 27 .- The Live Stock World re-

Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2500, including
200 southerns. Market 10c higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market 10c
higher. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.70@7.90.
Sheep—Receipts, 1500. Market

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Mar. 27.—
Special to The Journal: The Dally
Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market active, steady; top \$6.45.
Hogs—Receipts, 1500. Market 5@
10c higher. Top \$7.95, bulk \$7.50@ Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market

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nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Cor Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Open- High- Low-low

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	WHEAT- May July	103%	104	103% 98%	103% 98%	103%
66	CORN- May July	73 73¾	7334 7334	72% 78	73% 73%	72¾ 73¾
	OATS- May July	54% 50%	54¾ 50¾	53%	543%	54 50%
	PORK- May July				17.00 17.35	
	May	9.82 10.00	9.95 10.12		9.80 10.62	9.75 9.95
	RIBS- May July	9.57	9.67	9.55	9.57 9.82	9.52 9.70

## COLORADO BEEVES TOP.

Steers Fed at Sterling, Brought \$7.90

Colorado feedlots furnished the top beeves on the local market yesterday. The Great Western Sugar company had in six cars of steers from their feedlots at Sterling, including one lot of 18 head of 1378-pound beeves that | market this year. Fifty-four head of rather plain quality 1303-pound steers sold at \$7.40, and 40 averaging 1180 pounds, sold at \$7.45. The same concern marketed five loads of cattle from their feeding plant at Scotts | 1912 | 1911 | Dec. Inc. 6,310 | Hogs... 598,413 | 430,379 | ... 168,034 | Sheep... 205,6.9 | 172,t03 | ... 33,096 | Horses. 14,191 | 15,359 | 1,208 | ... 18 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | 1,208 | ... 19 | sold at \$7.90, the highest price paid for a full load of steers on the local market this year. Fifty-four head of Cattle tle from their feeding plant at Scotts
Bluff, Neb., and had five cars from
the same point on today's market.
They also shipped in four loads of
ewes fed at Brush, Colo., that sold ewes fed at Brush, Co here yesterday at \$550...

## NEBRASKA STEERS AT \$7.65

Henry Bartels Realized That Figure for One Load, Yesterday.

Neb., with a load each of cattle and hogs, and went home last night well pleased with his account of sales. He had 17 head of steers, averaging 1243 pounds, that sold at \$7.65. His hogs brought within a nickel of the top

price, or \$7.70. Fred Heidemann was another pa-Fred Heidemann was another patron from the same point on yesterday's market with cattle. Mr. Heidemann accompanied two loads of Steers and heifers. Twenty-two head of his steers sold at \$7.40, averaging 1203 pounds, and 18 head of mixed heifers and steers, weighing 1008 pounds, brought \$6.75.

## TAGGART WELL PLEASED.

## SHEEP MARKET STRONG

LIGHT SUPPLY IMPARTS GOOD TONE TO TRADE-SALES MOSTLY 10c HIGHER.

#### CHOICE STOCK WAS SCARCE

Best Colorado Lambs at \$7.55-Some Shorn Wethers and Yearlings Get In, Selling at \$4.50 and \$5.50 Respectively.

Sellers of live mutton found most ness was transacted up to a late hour in the forenoon to establish the mar-ket on a quotable basis and make possible an accurate line on condi-tions and comparative values. Gentions and comparative values. General conditions, locally, were favorable for an active and higher market but outside markets were pretty well supplied and reports were more or less bearish, with the natural result that buyers wanted to shade values. However, salesmen held out tenaciously for higher prices and succeeded in ly for higher prices and succeeded in cashing best lambs and sheep on a cashing best lambs and sheep on a 100c higher basis, as compared with yesterday. Estimates called for 1,500, and about that many arrived, consisting of five cars of Colorado lambs, a couple of cars of shorn wethers and yearlings mixed and a few native lambs. Quality was notably absent in the rank and file of the lamb offerings and \$7.55 was enough money to stop the best Colorados, with the bulk of the day's business in a spread of stop the best Colorados, with the bulk of the day's business in a spread of \$7.90@7.45 and down as low as \$6.75 for natives. Buyers insisted on the usual dollar margin between wooled and shorn offerings, and took the few clipped yearlings at \$5.50 and ewes at \$4.50. There were few wooled sheep offered and an accurate comparison of prices was hard to get alparison of prices was hard to get, al-though there was no indications of a

though there was no indications of a change either way in the disposal of the few odd head of ewes. Trade, as a whole, was slow, and despite the light supply, there were still a few lambs unsold at noon.

Good to choice fed western lambs are quotable at \$7.50@7.75; fair to good fed western lambs at \$7.50@7.75; fair to good fed western lambs at \$4.75@5.40; fed western wethers at \$5.50@8.00; fed western yearlings, light weight, \$6.50@6.25; good to prime native lambs at \$6.75@7.50; fair to good native lambs at \$6.75@7.25; native ewes at \$4.75@5.40; native wethers are considered a load of hogs.

Triplett & Meyers, prominent farmers and shippers of Troy, Kan., were represented on today's market with a car of mixed stock.

Claude Brazle, of Troy, Kan., had a car of steers on today's market that sold well.

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"This has been an off year in the sheep feeding game," remarked L. G. Cunningham, a prominent sheep feeder rates. The Live Stock Exchange was notified yesterday. Washington, D. C., that the Interstate Commerce Commission had handed down a decision in the stock cattle rate case favorable to the shipping trate case favorable to the shipping down a decision in the stock cattle rate on fat cattle and sheep, to the same rate as charged in the railroads who sought to lineresse the rate on stock and feed-ing cattle and sheep, to the same rate as charged on the fatted stock.

Last July all of the railroads were hand sheep, to the same rate as charged in the stock cattle ra 

Chicago ... 15,000
Kansas City ... 6,000
South Omaha ... 4,900
South St. Joseph ... 2,700
East St. Louis ... 2,500

49,€00 Yesterday. 25,500 55,000 Week ago. 27,600 67,200 Month ago. 26,300 56,100 Year ago. 39,930 83,000

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards to-

# PRIME BUTCHER HOGS, \$7.75

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

T. L. Dock, of Ravenwood, Mo., was on today's market with a one-car con-signment of cattle.

Campbell & Adams, extensive ship-ers of Athelston, Ia., sent in a car of logs for today's market.

If in need of feed, call on our agent,

Ed Edwards, Room 318 Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO. MO. Among the Missouri shippers who had stock on today's market was W. Parson, of Sheridan, who marketed a car of hogs.

J. H. Liggett, of Stanberry, Mo., regular patron of this market, disposed of a car of hogs on today's market. Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city

for the money. P. R. Growney, of Conception, Mo., increased today's receipts with a car of hogs and one of cattle.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.

Chris Hoffman, of Bern, Kan., mar-keted a load of hogs here yesterday.

fed in the valley this year fully half of them have been marketed already, feed, we were prepared for the severe weather and experienced few losses, there were instances where my neigh pors lost as high as 3,000 lambs in

## MISSOURI BEEVES AT \$7.30

note on yesterday's market was John Knecht, one of the pioneer farmers and live stock feeders of Nodaway county, Mo. Mr. Knecht was here personally looking after the sale of home eeling very friendly toward the

## MARKETS GOOD HOGS.

the local market who had hogs on sale spring carnival. Come. yesterday was L. M. Atchison, of

## NOT GUILTY JURY SAYS

CHICAGO PACKERS PRONOUNCED INNOCENT OF VIOLATION OF ANTI-TRUST LAWS.

#### CLEARED ON THIRD BALLOT

Jury Out Nineteen Hours But Defendants in No Danger at Any Time-Ends Long Legal Battle.

Chicago, March 27.—The Chicago packers ended a ten year legal battle with the government yesterday when a jury in United States Judge Carpenter's court found them not guilty of violating the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Whether further investigations into

increased today's receipts with a car of hogs and one of cattle.

L. B. Ross, of Rea, Mo., accompanied a car of lambs of his own feeding to the local market today.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.

Wray & Petrie, of Arispe, Mo., who market here quite regularly, were represented in today's hog trade with one

to one, and third was unanimous. Andy Turner, one of the largest shippers in the Coin, Ia., district, was here today with a car of cattle and a car of hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces ocst per pound of gain, equally them would have been useless, it was

F. Shackelford, of Amity, Mo., was among those who had hogs in for to-day's market.

agreed.

The verdict was received quietly.
Only two defendants, Thomas J. Connors, a director and general manager Lars Jenson, of Pierce Junction,
Mo., was here looking after the sale
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State of the strength of the strength of the court room hurriedly. The two hundred spectators made no demonstration. In half an hour the room was clear.

#### OLD RATE TO STAND.

Interstate Commerce Decision Favors Cattle and Sheep Feeders,

The local Live Stock Exchange was

Missouri river markets, as the advances proposed amounted to from \$11 to \$18 or \$20 per car on every ar of cattle shipped beyond the Mis-

## PREMEDITATED ARSON.

The Boosters' Club of St. Joseph Are Filling Their Flambeaus.

One of the most daring, yes, dia-bolical stunts ever planned to instruct and amuse the public has been plan-ned by the Boosters' Club of St. Jo-seph, who are sponsors for the spring Veteran Feeder on Yesterday's Market With Three Cars of Steers.

Among the Missouri shippers of note on yesterday's market was John Knecht, one of the pioneer farmers and live stock feeders of Nodaway.

tury equipment, all this is to be done to entertain and instruct our readers from the rural districts. Special arrangements for seats and vantage charges. See the full department un-der headway steam up, and then watch the flames eat up a great build-ing until the boys check it and leave but a charred ruin.

Motion pictures are to be made of this great drama and you are wanted lissouri Feeder Disposed of a Car of Heavy Butchers Here Yesterday.

Among the well pleased patrons of least market who keed here so least market who keed here.

## LAMBS BRING \$7.40.

Veteran Sheep Feeder on Yesterday's Market With Two Cars at That Price,

farmers and hog feeders. He is a regular patron of the local market and has the reputation of "making them good."

FOR SALE.

Thirty acre feed lot, all equipped, well sheltered, 5 miles south of St. Joseph stock yards. For full information, write Geo. W. Barr, So. St. Joseph, Mo.

Among the Kansas shippers represented in yesterday's sheep trade was Robert Norton, a prosperous farmer and sheep feeder of Cawker City, who marketed two cars of well-conditioned lambs, averaging \$8 lbs., that sold at \$7.40, the top of the market. The shipment was accompanied to the market by J. W. Higgins, father-inlaw of the owner, himself one of the oldest sheep feeders in Kansas.

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The news heralded from Chicago the public which had been following the lawyers. Who really enjoyed the a gray-haired man and three boys

could write to them about questions seen fit to maintain the old schedule. Although the railroads made every effort to show cause why they should increase the rate, they failed to produce enough evidence to get a decision in their favor. The Live Stock Exchanges led in the fight to maintain Missourian Likes Kafir Corn.

Could write to them about questions cases and garnish, if desired, with graph for the wind and soft Lewis County and across the river in Oregon a thousand people are gathering the pink, smooth bark of the bar-berry bush from which is manufactured one of the most valued of all cathartics.

When three boys of that age exhibit small button mushrooms and slices of truffles. Mix the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth with the chicken, fill the ramekins quickly and increase the rate, they failed to produce enough evidence to get a decision in their favor. The Live Stock

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MISSOURIAN LIKES KAFIR CORN. Exchanges led in the fight to maintain MISSOURIAN LIKES KAFIR CORN. the old rate and the winning of this fight means thousands of dollars saved annually to cattle and sheep feed-

the railroads were able to put in the this feed as bedding for cattle and toast and press the yolks of the eggs TEN MILES OF SHADE TREES railroads have to get permission to was mighty glad to substitute if this

greater acreage than last year and has a good growing season will have protein the other kind of corn does riches in the fall. Corn is a world and I believe has no equal as a sub-crop and the oreign demand for it is stitute or native corn. We show a cooking is done before it is served.

age and still plenty of room for a big their time and labor." acreage of oats, wheat and other small grain. Corn is the most universally used crop and it must be given preference in field area.

BRINGING UP BOYS ON FARMS.

The ambition of boys deserves encouragement, Their enthusiasm should be fed. When they become possessed of an idea that may be turned to good account for future development, the wise guardian fosters it carefully. Perhaps such a course may entail some inconvenience or expany entail some inconvenience or expany entail some inconvenience or expany entail some inconvenience or expany, but the ultimate good of the ultimate citizen must be given first consideration, says the Breeder's Gazette.

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It is related that the bitter cold and drifting snow delayed the progress of the Ohio agricultural exhibit car to such an extent that it was several hours late in reaching the town of the Ohio agricultural exhibit car to such an extent that it was several hours late in reaching the town of the one of t



Books and Studied,

The Wise Man Who Forgot His

VELYN was absentminded-very. There were times when her forgetting got her into trouble and annoyed the family a good deal. When daddy came in to tell Jack and Evelyn their bedtime story he had a funny look on his face.

He had just heard that Evelyn had that afternoon forgot to order from the groceryman the orange marmalade without which daddy's breakfast never seemed to taste right.

But daddy never scolded his little girl. Instead be always told her a nice story. And so he began; "Once in the quaint old town of Woolsthorp, England, there was a lad named Isaac. He was not a very bright boy at his books, and his mother, who was a widow and wished her son to grow up to be a wise man, was often

bother with his studies. "But one year it happened that a big boy, a bully, was at the head of the square and 16 feet deep. Then a well 30 feet deep and four feet across was could not stand it any more.

"Isaac got out his books and studied with all his might. By and by he got shaft 110 feet deep was drilled. "But one year it happened that a big boy, a bully, was at the head of the class. He teased Isaac, who was an absentminded, dull boy, until Isaac felt

discouraged. Isaac would rather make toy windmills and water wheels than

he could not stand it any more. even with the bully by being the best scholar and winning the place at the head of the class of which the other boy was so proud.

"But in making Isaac study so hard the bully had really done Isaac a good turn, for it had made him so fond of books that when he grew up he became the great scholar his mother had wished and one of the wisest men who has ever lived. His name was Isaac Newton.

"But one thing Isaac never got over was his forgetfulness. It seemed silly that so wise a man could not keep in mind the simplest things outside his studies. People laughed at him.

"The story is told that one day a friend came to call on him at his home in Cambridge, England, where he was professor in one of the colleges. The dinyesterday telling of the freeing of the ner had been placed on the table, but as usual Isaac was behind time. So as ner had been placed on the table, but as usual Isaac was behind time. So as first time in several years and prepa joke the friend sat down and, uncovering the dish on which was a fine arations are already being made to young chicken, ate every bit of it. Then he put the cover on the dish again. save the Indians the trouble of carry. "Shortly after in came Isaac Newton. Lifting the cover off the dish, he

saw only the bones of the chicken. "'Dear me,' he said, 'I thought I had not dined, but I see I have.' And he

would have had no dinner if the friend had not explained the joke. "If forgetfulness was laughed at in a great man like Isaac Newton, who had so many important things to think of, just think how ridiculous it must seem in those of us who have only a few things to keep in mind."

evinced the greatest interest in the The Live Stock Exchanges of the entire exhibit and asked the attending the carrying charges on feeding that they were planning to attend the smooth and thoroughly cooked. Add one cupful of chicken stock and cook many years shippers have enjoyed a come farmers. Before they departed the yolk of one raw egg. mix well, rate of three quarters the regular they asked for the addresses of those take from the fire and add one cup-

ed annually to cattle and sheep feed- that were not eves recognized two toast for each, making allowance, of shrub. The shipping public must appreciate the difference in conditions now and a few years ago. At that time years ago. The bark is dried and packed into bales and sent to market in Chicago and New York. The average annual crop is about 100,000 pounds worth to market in Chicago and New York. The average annual crop is about 100,000 pounds worth this is choice corn; prices reasonable. We also supply feeder trade. years ago," said a prominent cattle stance..1 zz z very stingy about allowing the roads as the winter advanced it was just to put in any higher rates.

as the winter advanced it was just and cut in halves lengthwise. Remove the potato from the skins carefully, so as to keep the skins in condition to impossible to purchase either timothy or clover. Alfalfa gave the largest yield. Two and three crops were raised in the state of Kansas, but the shortage all over the cattle feeding centers soon gave it a strong demand be needed. The shortage in the crop way out of the construction of the columbia river. The day will also be featured by a big get-to-gether meeting of the townspeople and country folk.

The potato from the skins carefully, so as to keep the skins in condition to refill. Mash the potato, adding sufficient melted butter and cream to moisten. The potato mixture should be of the consistency of mashed potato when put back in the shortage all over the cattle feeding centers soon gave it a strong demand and be meeded. The shortage in the crop last year as compared with the year came general with prices way out of minutes in a hot oven. serves and enormous demand for corn both in domestic and foreign quarters, all are incentives to greater acreage of corn in the coming season.

Now is the time to present small farm refeeding, I had never seen any cattle feeding, I had never seen any cattle feed on that specie of corn until this a good ham and cover with sour milk. Let stand over night. Sweet milk may be used, but either sour or butter-milk will make the ham more tender. In the morning rinse well with cold which make permanent, additional river bank being set to trees each year until the Columbia is fringed with shade used. Let stand over night. Sweet milk may be used, but either sour or butter-milk will make the ham more tender. In the morning rinse well with each which make permanent, additional river bank being perma acreage of corn in the coming season.

Now is the time to plan for the corn planting. The farmer who plants a and they were fattened on a ration of should be cooked only long around the settled. It is probable that the trees milk will make the ham more tender. In the morning rinse well with cold water. Boil over a hot fire or brown in a hot pan. In either case the ham should be cooked only long around the corn in the corn and they were fattened on a ration of should be cooked only long around the corn in the corn are very choice cattle this winter in a hot pan. In either case the ham should be cooked only long around the corn in the corn are very choice cattle this winter in a hot pan. In either case the ham should be cooked only long around the corn in the corn are very choice at the corn in the corn in the coming season. greater corn crop than ever before, with a little cheaper basis o values, feed causing shipments from our lo-

## GEORGIA PEACHES FINE.

Fruit Exchange Manager Prepares to Handle 5,000 Cars.

SHIPS 1000 ORANGE TREES.

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

rate charger on at cattle and the Inin charge of the car so that they
Grease the small ramekin or souffle
terstate Commerce, Commission has
could write to them about questions
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seen fit to maintain the old schedule, which might come up later.

small button mushrooms and slices

Why up until this year I used Put this mixture on the hot buttered

## SWEET POTATOES, SOUTHERN

STYLE. Bake sweet potatoes until thoroughly done. Remove from the oven

CHEESE SAUCE.

with a little cheaper basis o values, would mean increased wealth to the American farmer. It would mean cheaper cost of production of live stock, an item which causes deep concern in agriculture today.

There is room for greater corn acretage. American, a gruyere or cheddar cheese may be used, or some of the potted cheese. The cheese should be cut in shavings and the sauce should stand over hot woter until the cheese is entirely melted. Serve hot.

POTATOES AU GRATIN

Larned, Kan., March 26.—Country roads around this city were never as Ashley. Few people endured the in- orange grove.

#### AN ARKANSAS DREAM MINE

Farmer Who Saw Vision Has Found No Gold Yet.

Rogers, Ark., March 26.—If the vision Will Kruse saw in which a gold mine was pictured on the Kruse farm, two miles from this city, is going to make good, the neighbors wish it would harry up, for everybody around here is weary of wait-

Kruse, his brother, Ed., two brothers-in-law, Joe Huber and Lot Proctor, are still digging away at the hole in the ground and building the apparatus for mining gold, but so far are has not been seen nothing but ore has not been seen, nothing but ordinary red clay having been exca-

Over the mine-to-be is a tower 100 Over the mine-to-be is a tower 100 feet high, with a room at every ten feet. In each of these rooms a light is to be displayed nightly. Kruse says the only reason for the nightly illumination idea is that it was that way in the vision.

In order to be ready when gold is a trucked a home made a weekler.

struck a home-made smelter has been built. The shaft was dug 16 feet

## TO PAY REDSKINS FOR LAND

Oklahoma Indians Will Receive Payment of \$600,000 in April.

Tulsa, Ok., March 26.—Plenty of real money will be seen around this city next month when the government pays the Indians about \$600,000 for land in excess of allotments. The payments will be made at several places but Tulsa is on the list, for the

ing the cash out of the city.

The Cherokees are to be paid her and their share of the money will be about \$75,000. Tulsa is not in the Cherokee Nation territory, but it is near it and the payment at this point was ordered as the result of a strong effort by merchants to get a chance at the business which always follows

be made are Muskogee, Vinita, No-wata, Westville and Tahlequah. The heaviest will be made at Vinita and

The dates for the payments have not been announced, but will probably be in April. If the "too late baby" case is decided by the courts at an early date, the payments to bable born between 1992 and 1900 wi largely increased the amount to be

#### CASCARA HARVEST NOW ON

Thousands Gatherers at Work in Washington Collecting World's Supply

cascara harvest is now on. Over the lowlands of Lewis County and across 200 Tons Alfalfa Hay for Sale

The bark is dried and packed into

Westeners Plan to Get Practical Benefit From Arbor Day.

Kennewick, Wash., March 26.—Arbor day, April 11, is to be fittingly observed here by the planting of ten miles of trees along the west bank of the Columbia river. The day will also

The tree planting plan is

One in Every Fifty Weighs in Neighborhood of 300 Pounds.

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Then, at a signal, the feathered visitors from the North, which have been about San Diego during the winter, rose and in wedge-shaped body headed for their Northern summer

Many persons lined the bay shore and witnessed the strange mobiliza-

## QUITS CATCHIN' FARM DOGS

Missouri Houn' Song Prompts Tulsa to Pass Up Country Canines

Tulsa, Ok., March 26 .- The spirit of the Missouri houn' dagw song, "You Gotta Quit Kickin' My Dawg Around," has borne fruit in Tulsa. Hereafter dog catchers will sus-pend operations on Saturday in order that no country dogs be impounded and possibly put to death by mistake. Dog catcehrs are under the jurisdiction of the Humane Society, and the plaint wailing of a hour on its way to the pound touched the heart of the principal officer of the Humane Society and lead to the order just is-

## INDIANS TO GO ON STUMP

Will Aid Congressional Candidacy in Minnesota.

Minneapolis, M.nn., March 26.— According to Gus H. Beaulleu, leader of the mixed bloods of the White Earth Indian reservation, who is in Minneapolis, a great array of Indian speakers will take the stump this fall in behalf of Congressman Halvor

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# DUINGS OF A FROG

New Group in New York National History Museum.

Work Represents About Two Years' Study and Preparation by Mary Cynthia Dickerson-Everything Is Shown, Even Croaking.

New York.—The last word in frog sociology is the way Prof. Bashford Dean describes the new bullfrog group which has just been installed in the east tower of the second floor of the American museum of natural history. The bullfrog group represents a July scene typical of southern New England and is unique inasmuch as it is the first group with descriptive labels to be placed on view in a public museum showing the general biology of the frog, its swimming, croaking, its food habits in connection with small mammals, snakes and fish and also the metamorphosis from a tadpole.

The bullfrog group represents about two years of study and preparation by Mary Cynthia Dickerson, of the museum staff, and is novel in that it has a transparent porous background curved in panoramic fashion and made of fine and durable linen. The background was painted by Hobart Nichols and Albert Operti and is in transparent colors, the high lights on the front, the shadows on the back in an through it as in nature.

ern sky. To help the perspective in a in many cases the animals die. minor degree, the arranger of the group has resorted to various small slopes upward to meet the backmade to lead into others less tall farsuch as alder and birch have been placed in the immediate foreground.

The story of the group tells itself at sight. One frog is moulting its skin in typical frog fashion; a second is dashing from the water to catch a derneath the oaks quite thick with Clown. Tommy Tucker becomes the white footed mouse descending from a sparrow's nest; another is croaking and a fourth is demonstrating how large a mouthful of young water snakes a bullfrog can master. A smaller builtrog, giving his attention to a chickadee just alighted on a birch branch above his head, and oblivious of danger, is about to fall a prey to a blacksnake. A swimming frog is sending up a stream of bubbles from her nostrils, showing that the lungs are emptied of air as the skin comes into

play for breathing. In addition to the builfrog group there have been put on view recently a Monitor group and various smaller exhibits. The modeling of these groups in form life; all work on both and the New York aquarium having town.

lent many living specimens for study. News has been received of the Congo expedition of the museum. which is being conducted in Africa un-The expedition has been unusually

successful among the Mangbetu. The collection in anthropology now cording to Mr. Lang, and is unique not especially by reason of the selection and other tribes. The expedition has with the fruit of the big trees. traveled with a caravan of 180 men and in the report 2,400 mammals are listed, 1,300 reptiles and 2,850 birds. two elephants, a black rhinoceros and two buffaloes.

Children of Kansas City Are Being Taught Under New System-May Be Supplemented Later.

Kansas City, Mo .- For boys and girls who cannot see how they are going to be helped in breadwinning by learning to parse sentences and dis. during nutting time." covering the contour of the Indian ocean, a new kind of school has been established here by the board of education. It is conducted at one of the ward schools and children more than 13 years old and not below the fifth grade are admitted.

Half of the time in this school is devoted to manual training for the boys and domestic science for the girls, and the other half is given to practical English, arithmetic, geography and history.

If this school works out satisfactorily it is thought likely that within a year or two a regular trade school will be established to care for the pu-

perintendent M. H. Brashear of the city schools, asking that they be excused from taking the course in do- in German-Americans.

They aver that they believe dish-washing to be degrading and not conducive to higher mentality. The petition also sets forth that the girls are not accustomed to such menial work at home, and that they do not care

to learn the art of cooking. No indication of the disposition to the police. The kitten was taken to the police station as an unclaimed to the petition has come yet to the police station as an unclaimed on his way home and found a bed in the support to the police station as an unclaimed on his way home and found a bed in the support to the police station as an unclaimed to the police station as an un

Seventy Head of Cattle on One Estate Killed by Eating Fruit of Oak-Phoesants Thrive on Them.

London.-During the past few days 70 cattle belonging to J. Bishop of Haughton, Shropshire, have died through eating acorns. The cattle were grazing in a field in Aqualate George L. Fox and "Humpty Dumpty" park, Staffordshire, belonging to Sir William Boughey, where acorns were very plentiful. The loss to Mr. Bishop is estimated at nearly £1,000. Several cows belonging to other farmers in the neighborhood have died from the same cause

From the Henley-on-Thames district, where a number of cattle died through eating acorns, further cases were reported. One beast died, and three were found dead in a field some miles distant. An examination of one of them revealed two bushels of acorns.

Many farmers in South Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire have cattle lying seriously ill from the same cause, while many cases of cattle dying have been reported recently, notably from the Newbury district of Berkshire and the Market Drayton district of Shropshire.

Cattle in many districts have died from eating acorns, which are exceptionally plentiful this year. In a few districts sheep also have suffered, but, on the other hand, many farmers have found that both cattle and sheep have fattened on daily rations of acorns.

It has been found that the best method is to let the cattle and sheep descendants of the Italian quartet apeffort to obtain a realistic woodland have daily access to fields where there scene with shifting light in and are acorns, because the animals then eat the acorns as they fall and cannot The light at the back of the canvas devour too many or eat too quickly. has been kept at the minimum and On the other hand, if there is already balanced on the canvas in front by a a store of acorns under the trees, or weak indirect light, while a relative- if excessive amounts of collected ly strong direct light has been focused acorns are given to the cattle, diges- George L. Fox played the great clown on the foreground as if from the west- tive troubles are at once set up and

with acorns as a food for ducks, which and were forced to make love in sedevices. For instance, the foreground usually fatten rapidly on this food, cret. Old One-Two was the uardian that this year they will not eat acorns. of Goody, and at the beginning of the ground; tall shrubs in the front are The reason probably is that the play comes upon the pair and threatacorns are of such an enormous size, ens punishment. Humpty appears to ther back, while the large leaf plants and this fact may also have some influtake away the ugly guardian in his ence in causing the trouble with the wheelbarrow. cattle. Although ducks will not eat Then the good fairy appears to deacorns, pheasants are eating them, liver her hopeful couplet about true with unusual gusto, and early in the love and changes the characters into morning one may see the spaces un- Columbine, Pantaloon, Harlequin and

Boy From Small Indiana Town Marvels at Chicago Prices and Recalls Boyhood Experiences.

Chicago .- "I tried to buy some hickory nuts the other day and what do who has gone where. you suppose they wanted for them? Five dollars a bushel. Goodness! They ought to be as plentiful in some parts of the country as ever, and as it used to be you couldn't sell them."

opinion of the annual fall nut crop recently. He has not lived in Chiform and color is done from the living cago long, having come here about celine, Miaco. A pointed finger must animal, the New York zoological park eight years ago from a small Indiana often tell the whole story. The most

he continued, "and we would get all does not suffice. A close study of anithe nuts we could carry home. Shell mal movements is necessary. bark hickories, walnuts, hazel nuts, der the leadership of Herbert Lang, chestnuts and 'chinkapins' used to be so plentiful in my locality that we had a good store of them every year. Butternuts were not so thick, and we consists of some 1,400 specimens, ac- prized them more than all on that account. Southwest of my home town only on account of its numbers, but there was a grove known as "Hinckley's woods,' and the boys from town that has been made throughout the would tramp out there after the first territory inhabited by the Mangbetu frost and carry back grain bags filled

"I like walnuts best of those could get easiest, and my brother and BOY HOLDUPS ARE CAUGHT I would take a small wagon out to Specimens include a white rhinoceros, the woods and bring it back loaded They Pinioned a Victim's Arms With with the green barked goodies. Then

would come the hulling. "There, is only one way to hull wal-PARSING IS MIXED WITH WORK nuts and that is to lay the nut down

## GETS GERMAN 'GOLDEN BOOK' The more he struggled the tighter

Imperial Consul of Kaiser's Government at Chicago Makes Gift to the University of Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis.-Through Alfred Geissler, imperial consul at Chicago, the German government has presented to the University of Wisconsin the original copy of the "Golden Book of Germans in America." The volume consists of original autograph articles. poems, mottoes and greetings by German statesmen, artists, poets and men of letters generally, expressing the pils who have finished the present spirit of Germany and the Germans with reference to their former fellow

countrymen in the United States. Roswell, N. M.—Seventy-five high school girls have sent a petition to Suexpression of the interest of Germans prominent in government, science, art and literature in the United States and

> Tries to Send Kitten by Mail. mails, especially if the animal has no investigate what appeared to be a causing cracks to form in the subcollector found one in a package box man, who upon being taken to the pohere the other day, and turned it over
> to the police. The kitten was taken

# ACORN DIET PROVES FATAL ACT WITHOUT WORDS

Old Art of Pantomime Has

Recalled-London's Regular Annual Revival-le a Novelty in America.

New York.-Gesture-the refinement of action—is perhaps the oldest form of expressing emotion, and just now there seems to be a tendency to revive the old art of pantomime. With the English the pantomime play is an institution, with Americans it is almost a novelty. Our older generation of theater-goers, however, can recall "Humpty Dumpty," in which Goody Two-Shoes, Old One-Two, Tommy Tucker and Humpty Dumpty became

Gained in Popularity.

"For tho' true love ne'er did run smooth, I'm told, All will end well where true hearts,

like yours, are gold." What a satisfying couplet to come from a fairy queen after the opening

vicissitudes of the wordless play. Perrot, Arlecchino, Pantalene and Columbine were characters in Italian masque plays of the middle ages. An incoherent plot was strung together to embrace acrobatics and ballet dancing. It was 400 years later that the peared before an American audience.

Plots of the older pantomime plays were simple and fantastic. Without speech there must be swiftness of action to sustain interest. The story of "Humpty Dumpty," whose popularity began in the spring of 1868, when at the Olympic theater in this city, is a good example of pantomimic plot. It is a curious fact in connection Goody and Tommy were rustic lovers

Harlequin, garbed in scales of yellow, symbolizing jealousy, blue for love, HICKORY NUTS ARE SCARCE red for passion, black for death. Harlequin is given a magic hat and a mask to make him invincible. Old One-Two, for offense against true love, is put in the power of Humpty's tricks, Humpty becoming the clown of the harlequinade. Such was Humpty,

"All the king's horses and all the king's men never put Humpty together

again.' Pantomime is a distinctly different A south side resident expressed his art from that of acting. Some of the clowns of the day who are pantomimists are Adams, Ravel, Melville, Mardifficult task in pantomime is to imic animals. The animal cost

Without speech an actor is wholly ineffective unless he can express his thought and emotion by facial expression, manner and gesture. The niceties and gradations of feeling until lately have not been considered within the province of pantomimists. Pantomimic acting has been "broad" to the point of bad art. The art, it is said, never gained permanent favor because of the very fact that it lacked the resources of suggestion.

a Lariat and Then Rifled Pockets.

New York.-Using a lariat with on a brick, hit it with a mallet or ham- which, in true western style, they mer and then peel off the hull with lassoed a victim so that he was powbare hands. We did not deign to erless to resist, three highwaymen, wear gloves, as only 'sisies' did that, the oldest of whom was but eleven and we gloried in the beautiful black years, robbed Lester Feist, eighteen stain our hands used to have until al- years old, 69 Cedar street, Williamsmost Christmas. The boys would see burg, of a valuable stickpin while he who could have the blackest hands was on his way home from making a call. Feist struggled to free himself, but the boys pulled the lariat tighter.

they drew the rope. Feist was turning into Hamburg avenue from Hart street, when three boys stepped from a doorway. One of them began whirling a lariat, and sudcircled his head and dropped down over his arms. As it did the three boys pulled on the rope and pinioned his arms. He ran toward the three, but they wound the lariat around his

legs and threw him to the gutter. Feist cried for help as one of the trio took a stickpin from the victim's They were going through his pockets when Policeman Nicholas Benson, responding to Feist's cry, appeared. After a long chase Benson ar rested the three boys.

Dog Saves Man In Drift.

Allentown, Pa.—Allentown has a po-lice dog, a fox terrier owned by Patrolman David, that saved the life of a man who, but for the dog, would have been frozen to death one morning re-Minneapolis, Minn.-A kitten is no cently. About midnight the officer was proper article to send through the induced by the actions of the dog to the snow.

May Replace Old Life Preservers-Successful Tests Made.

The Hague.-Most interesting demoustrations were made recently at the Hook of Holland by the crew of the lifeboat with the new safety girdles made of a material called "rettung" (saving), which possesses the property of keeping those who wear it afloat in the water. Previously the first demonstration in Holland had been given before the queen and prince consort on one of the ornamental lakes in the zoo palace garden. A few days later the Rotterdam river police tried it and then at the special request of the prince consort, who is always to the fore where anything terested spectator.

The test was made in the open sea all wore girdles of "rettung," which as many as you want. ioned life saving belts.

For a while he floated on his back ow street.

Must Not Disturb Peace, However, New York Corporation Counsel Holds-Uses Tobacco Himself.

if they wish, but if public peace is ruf- by grocers. fled by that act then the woman smoker may be stopped by a police- convenience, proper ventilation and man and if she persists she may be freedom from dampness. The houses arrested, according to an opinion just are of wood and are not lined with rendered by Corporation Counsel Wat- plaster boards, but have a tight board son, who himself uses tobacco sparingly.

corporation counsel to advise them if crete, and about one and one-half Alderman Dowling introduced the res- board flooring. olution seeking to prevent women from smoking in public places.

"some of these fine days we will be seeing women going down Broadway

pipe. How would that look?" In his opinion the corporation coun-

of public order, health or morality. Personal conduct or habits which might be merely vulgar or indelicate in the opinion of your board or involve bad taste would not necessarily be sufficient to sustain the validity of a prohibitive ordinance."

## CLEVER TRICK OF PRISONER

Informs Delaware Judges He Cannot Be Whipped on Larceny Charge and Wins His Point.

Wilmington, Del.-The interior of the county workhouse is so familiar the theater, who was making an anto William McGowan, alias "Buckie nouncement from the stage, stopped McGinnis," who was again in the pris- talking. oner's dock in the criminal court, that ! he has learned a thing or two about the marshal, bursting forth again in law, for its grasp has compelled him torrents of pent-up wrath. "I have to listen to court proceedings time heard of this white slave trafficking. and again.

Now this information saved him from an application of the cat-o'-nine here in Dunkirk. It is wrong to give a tails when he appealed from the

court's decision. "Buckle" had been indicted for the larceny of a watch, and he first entered a plea of not guilty. He aphad entered his plea, and he conferred with the prosecuting attorney, who announced that the prisoner wished to change his plea to guilty of larceny as bailee. So "Buckie" was denly the rope shot toward him. It thereupon sentenced to one year's imment and ten lashes,

Then up spake "Buckie," who said: "I am not sure, your honors, but to my mind, and as I interpret the law, I

Chief Justice Pennewill and Assoclate Judge Rice put their heads together for a few moments and decided the prisoner was right.

Explosions as Soll Ald. 'Pittsburg, Kan.-Half a dozen explosions of large quantities of powder in the last two years have transformed what was principally barren ground in the neighborhood of Turek, southwest of here, into soil that is said to be as fertile as any in this section and which now produces excellent crops. The explosions have occurred at

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they declared did not incommode Miss Gould decided about a year their rowing at all, as it was much ago that she wanted a poultry farm more comfortable than the old-fash- to free herself from any egg trust. She has a most capable superintend-Holland's champion swimmer, Mr. ent in Archibald Robbie, and upon Ooms, who also wore the "rettung," him devolved the work of carrying over which was a seaman's heavy off- out the plans. Miss Gould has plenty cloth coat, and who had requested to of land, and the site selected for the be permitted to join in the demonstra- chicken farm was on the property on tion, was the first to jump overboard. the White Plains road, east of Mead-

full length, then he swam in all sorts Only two breeds are housed on the of positions, and at last tried to dive, farm-white Leghorns and Wyanbut this he found was quite impossi- dottes. Miss Gould tries to keep the ble, owing to the buoyant qualities of number up to 2,000. Just now it is the material. Some of the lifeboat below that figure, but the incubators men next tried the experiment, and will be started soon and a large numall were entirely satisfied that "ret- ber of broilers are planned for the tung" will prove a most valuable ally spring. The farm provides Miss in their struggle with the elements Gould with all the eggs she wants at when next they go on a life saving ex- all times. It also provides broilers, chickens for roasting, squabs, capons and ducks. In the spring, when the DECLARES WOMEN CAN SMOKE egg harvest is greatest, Miss Gould often finds that she has more eggs than she can use.

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The henhouses are built with every wood finish which prevents dampness. This wood is sprayed with whitening Recently the aldermen asked the once a weeks. The floor is of conwomen could legally smoke in public. inches above the concrete is a tight

A cottage adjoining the farm has been built. This is occupied by the "If we don't stop it now," he said, keeper. The chickens have to be fed at regular periods and all the food is selected with the idea of getting max-Fifth avenue hitting a big clay imum results. A pond has been made for the ducks.

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## BABY PRIZE WAS ONLY DUCK

Constable Thought Child Was to Be Raffled In Theater and Ordered Manager to Stop Contest.

Bellefontaine, O .- "This infernal outrage has got to stop right here!" The village marshal of Dunkirk was speaking, and his voice startled every person in the crowded theater. Everybody turned to listen, and the manager of a repertory company playing at

"This is a Christian village," said and as an officer of the law I am not going to permit it to be carried out baby away, and a crime to put a baby up in a raffle," concluded the

The manager of the show had been making an announcement about the peared to be in a deep study after he giving away of a white baby to the holding the lucky ticket. The marshal ordered the show manager to accompany him.

The manager realized the humor of the situation, and refused to go unless a warrant was produced. While the marshal had gone to get the warrant the drawing was finished. The manager of the theater presented the holder of the lucky ticket with a white baby cannot be whipped on this charge, duck. A dentist's wife received the which is not straight larceny." "baby."

> Old Women Defend Estate. New York.-Four generations of one of New York's oldest families and an estate variously estimated at from \$1,250,000 to \$19,000,000, are involved in a lawsuit, the facts in which have come to light through a decision handed down by the state supreme court here.

The defendants in the action are the Misses Furniss, three very old and wealthy women, who are holding in trust the estate of their father, Wiltiam Furniss, a West Indian mer-chant. They have multiplied its value many times over by shrewd in vestment in New York real estate The present action is brought by the

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# COULD

Tale Told by Friend of Publicity Promoter.

Sturgeon Didn't Mind Being Swimming Billboard, but Balked at Advertising Good Fishing at Summer Resort.

New York .- "I am well acquainted with a man who ran a summer hotel on the banks of a stream about an aeronaut's fly from the city," said the man who writes the vacation guidebook of a certain railroad and who is noted for his chivalry in assisting truth to rise after she has been crushed to earth.

"Along early in the summer this

gentleman was attracted by a large sturgeon which breakfasted every moning on the refuse which floated away from the hostelry. Noting the ample proportions of this fish, my friend was struck with a certain idea, which he proceeded to enlarge upon. He saw to it personally that a dainty morsel was set out for the big sturgeon every day. Naturally, the large fish had friendly feelings toward the vicinity where he obtained his largess every day, and it was but a short while before mine host was almost on speaking terms with the sturgeon. It was just a step further then to go out in a boat and pace the sturgeon over a course of about a mile, all the while keeping him near the surface of the river. At the end of each workout the big sturgeon was rewarded by something to eat.

"The next step in the process of education was to rig up a large sign sider his position in danger, and the setting forth the virtue of my friend's summer retreat. This was attached to a light but stout framework made to fit the back of the sturgeon. Obviously, the big fish, being so well found by the hotel proprietor, was not averse to taking a few turns up and down the river, the sign showing up in great shape above the edge of the water, no portion of its propelling power being visible.

"First along the sign read: 'Mummer's Summer Retreat-Fine Cuisine, Boating, and Bathing.' But my grasping friend was not satisfied with this.

to drop into the workshop of the ho- lives in Minooka, is firmly convinced tel and found a painter fixing up a that it pays to befriend homeless boys, new sign reading as follows: 'Mum- for his kind actions toward a friendmer's Summer Retreat-Fine Cuisine, Boating, Bathing and Fishing.'

"Immediately, if not sooner than" this sign was moored on to the big fish, startling results followed. His nibs commenced to sulk on the job. Instead of taking the beaten path up and down the shore, in plain view of the passing trains, the sturgeon ment in the Carr's Patch mine, but, sulked over to one side, found a secluded spot among the bushes and munity, his life was made miserable stayed there until dark. This went on for several days.

"Again I chanced to stop at the hotel and my friend spoke to me about the strange sulkiness of his sturgeon battles. publicity bureau. 'I can tell you what's Lewis drifted away from this secthe matter,' I said, right off the reel. It's that amended sign calling attenas intelligent as your sturgeon has be around any signs which invite the destruction of his brother fish. I admire him all the more for his sturdiness and fealty to his brethren. He sees his duty and is not found want-

"The hotelkeeper saw the light which I set before him and the next day the old sign was hooked on to the sturgeon and he was back on the advertising job with all his old time strenuosity, continuing untiringly all remunerative as well as a pleasanter

"Now, if I didn't know about this incident personally and vouch for it doubting the remarkable intelligence of a fish that could distinguish the This New England Village Received a difference between a sign that meant harm to members of his tribe and one that did not advertise the fishing. But it's jest as true as I stand here." At this juncture the speaker walked

He Has Wild Race Over Snow, Pursued by Wounded Animal, to Lumber Camp.

White Salmon, Wash .- To snowshoes and skits can R. C. Bruce, son of a Minneapolis lumberman, give tramping in deep snows outside of the city, near a lumber camp, young Bruce, who is here for his health, as well as tending his father's orchard, came upon a big black bear. He shot, but the bullet only inflicted a wound, enough to infuriate the beast, and it gave chase. Bruce found he had fired his last shot, and without further parley took to flight, chased by Bruin. The snows were deep and on snow- its earliest history. As a boy Mr. shoes Bruce was able to keep only a few feet ahead of the beast, but when he reached the crest of a bill he hurriedly threw off the snowshoes, replacing the same with skils he was dragging, and coasted down a hill to

Mother Guards Dead.

New York. - In an East side neighborhood, inhabited by the poorest ANTISEPTIC TEAT OPENER of the poor, Kitty Rice, two and one half years old, was found dead of cold and starvation.

The child's inanimate form was wrapped in a bit of old blanket in the rear room of a three-room flat. The jumped from the rear deck of a Pennmother of the family of three was sylvania ferry-boat, 100 yards off the

#### OSLER FOE SMITES THEORY WHERE GRAIN BELT LEADS tenance, or lack of experience, lead-

Half of the World's Greatest Are Past Doctor's Age Limit, Says Bishop.

London .- Dr. Cecil Hook, Bishop of Kensington-on-Thames, is the latest opponent of the theory that a man is 'too old," not only at 40, but at over 60 years of age. He recently applied for an appointment as honorary chaplain of the British army, and the war office returned the reply that he was "too old." Dr. Hook, who is a youth of 67, entirely disagrees with the war

"Is the war office view correct? Lord Strathcona is high commissioner for Canada at 91. Lord Lister is just short of 85, Lord Morley is in his seventy-fourth year, while among the world's greatest men in harness, and, to put it vulgarly, 'going strong,' are the emperor of Austria, 81; Lord Reyleigh, 79; Thomas Alva Edison, 65; Admiral Togo, 65; Rodin, the famous French sculptor, 71; and J. Pierpont Morgan, 74. The war office label must also apply to Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Fawcett as nearing the fatal line.

Sixty-seven, as the ruthlessly applied limit mark, would cause an international disruption. In this country the Bishop of Gloucester, with almost half his brethren, would be compelled to step down to retirement, but the editors of all the London newspapers would be secure. At the law courts Lord Alverstone would lead eight of his brethren to the simpler life, and at Spring Gardens and in the court of common council 25 per cent, at least, of the men who 'govern' London with their ripe experience would cease from-committee meet-

"Lord Rothschild must perforce con-Lord Mayor, Sir Thomas Crosby, must quit the Mansion house. Sir Charles Owens and many of his railway confreres would have to think about the immediate future or join the ranks of the unemployed."

MINER'S 30-YEAR REWARD

Congressman Lewis of Maryland, Whom He Befriended as a Boy, Opens New Vista.

Scranton, Pa .- Edward Donnelly, "One day in early summer I chanced | track layer in the Taylor mine, who less orphan thirty years ago have borne fruit, and the chances are that he will in a few days retire from the mines forever, after spending almost

a lifetime in their murky depths. Thirty years ago there appeared in Minooka a young Welsh boy by the name of Lewis. He secured employbeing the only Welsh boy in the comby his companions until Edward Donnelly came to his rescue. Donnelly constituted himself the champion of the youth and frequently fought his

tion of the country, and that was the Kentucky ..... the kentucky ..... tion to the fishing. Naturally a fish when Congressman D. J. Lewis of Maryland reached the city to attend shown himself to be is not going to the meeting of the State Grange. After addressing the grangers Congressmen Lewis hurried out to Minooka and hunted up Donnelly. The meeting was fraught with reminiscences of the past, for Lewis the orphan boy and Lewis the congressman proved to be one and the same.

informed his erstwhile champion that he should prepare to give up the mines, as he meant to find a more berth for him in the government serv-

myself, I wouldn't blame you for WHOLE TOWN MADE HAPPY

New Water System as Gift From Boston Man.

Ashburnham, - Announcement was made that Ivers W. Adams of Boston would make a gift to this, his native town, of a new water system. It will SKIIS SAVE MAN FROM BEAR cost approximately \$50,000. The water

The gift relieves the town from impending embarrassment. The present water system is out of date, and has been rapidly declining in efficiency for several years. The town, however, has credit that he is alive today. While not felt that it could afford a new sys-

Ivers W. Adams was born at Ashburnham on May 20, 1838, a son of Walter and Sarah Whitney Adams. Both the Adams and Whitney families have been known in that town since Adams came to Boston, and after a time became connected with the long standing carpet firm of J. H. Pray & Sons Co. He retired from business in 1882. He is a director of the Commercial National bank of Boston and treasurer of the American Net and Twine company. He lives at 98 Wash-

ington street, Dorchester.

Makes Daring Rescue. New York .- Owen Gallagher, a boiler-maker of Bayonne, N. J., was res cued in the Hudson river by Sergeant Henry W. Miller of the United States marine corps after Gallagher had

Nebraska Stands Second in Per Cent of College Students.

Iowa Homestead: Splendid lead of the grain belt in appreciation of educational opportunities is shown by statistics recently compiled. In the matter of the number of college students in proportion to the total population. Kansas leads the entire United States, one out of every 112 of its population being enrolled in some college. How remarkable this is can better be appreciated when it is learned that the average for the entire nation is one college student to

learned that the average for the entire nation is one college student to every 290 population. In other words, the Sunflower state is sending twice as many boys and girls to colleges as is would be expected to send if it were simply living up to the national average.

While the showing of Kansas is particularly gratifying, the entire grain belt comes in for honors in this direction. Of the first seven states in the list four are grain-belt states: Kansas, Nebraska, lowa and Illinois. Eight of the ten grain-belt states: Kansas, Nebraska, lowa and Illinois. Eight of the ten grain-belt states: has showings better than the national average; in other words, eight of the middle western states, where farming is the principal industry and a great percentage of the people live on farms, send more students to college than all the state of the nation on average. The national average is a proceeding that the state of the nation of average, The national average is a possible to the national average is a processing two the state of the nation of average, The national average is a processing two the state of the nation of average, The national average is a processing two the state of the nation of average, The national average is a processing two the state of the nation of the processing two the states in the list four are grain-belt states. He has a processing two the surface are pleased to send if it was a processing two the surface are specially fond of insurfaces. The food should be supplied regularly. Skunks are especially fond of insurfaces are specially fond of insurfaces are specially fond of insurfaces. The food should be supplied regularly. Skunks are especially fond of insurfaces are specially fond of insurfaces are specially fond of insurfaces. The food should be supplied regularly. Skunks are especially fond of insurfaces are specially fond of insurfaces are specially fond of insurfaces. The food should be supplied regularly. Skunks are especially fond of insurfaces are specially fond of insurfaces are specially lege than all the state of the nation on average. The national average is one collegian to every 200 population. The honor roll of the grain belt is as follows: Kansas, 4 in 112; Nebraska, 1 in 135; Iowa, 1 in 184; Illinois, 1 in 199; North Dakota, 1 in 211; Minnesota, 1 in 249; Wisconsin, 1 in 265; South Dakota, 1 in 279. The average of these eight grain-belt states is one in 204, while the average for the nain 204, while the average for the na-tion is one in 290. This grain-belt average is the more remarkable when mpared with the big eastern states, which are commonly supposed to have the best and the most educational advantages. The grain-belt average of one college student for every 204 population is a much better showing than that made by Massachusetts, where the ratio is one college student for every 209 population; New York, where the ratio is 1 to 215; and Ohio, where the ratio is 1 to 228. Yet these three eastern to 228. Yet these three eastern states are the centers of internationally famous educational institutions, are much older and more thickly settled than the grain-belt states.

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Good Roads Special.

ille. Texas, for a four-months' trip over the Frisco System. This will be the good roads special to be operated by the Frisco Railway Company, the office of public roads of the U. S. deoffice of public roads of the U. S. department of agriculture, and the Ampartment of A el to bituminous macadam and of re-inforced concrete bridges and culverts, completed and under construc-tion. It also contains miniature modtion. It also contains miniature mod-els of road machinery and a rock will be brought from Upper Maukeag lake, the summit of Maukeag hill, and will supply the entire town. road education. The equipment of this train even surpasses that of the four similar good roads trains recent-

tem, with the result that in the last few years there has been much dissatisfaction and complaint. It is understood that work on the new system will begin at once.

Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Okia-homa, Mississippi and Alabama. A game.

Anderson came to town with the prepared which provides opportunity for more than three hundred lectures with whom he passed the forenoon. The trio took a stroll. One of the more than three propagations are the forenoon of the course will be given upon those road men handed Anderson a \$2 bill and the course will be given upon those road men handed Anderson a \$2 bill and the course will be given upon those road men handed Anderson a \$2 bill and the course will be given upon those road men handed Anderson a \$2 bill and the course will be given upon those road men handed Anderson a \$2 bill and the course will be given upon those road men handed Anderson a \$2 bill and the course will be given upon those road men handed and the course will be given upon those road men handed and the course will be given upon those road men and the course will be given upon those road men and the course will be given upon the course will be given upon those road men and the course will be given upon the cou upon good roads topics. These lectures will be given upon those road subjects which are most intimately connected with the locality visited.

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States Department of Agriculture, the chief causes of failure have been cost 5,000 rattlers within the pext few

ing to overcrowding and overfeedin the animals. In many cases, wher the animals were successively reared it was found that the expense of feed Iowa Homestead: Splendid lead of stances the antipathy of neighbors lead

#### CLEAN HOGS MORE HEALTHY

Diseases Caused by Filthy Pens Often Mistaken for Cholera.

Manhattan, Kan., March 27. Cholera, parasites and pneumonia are some of the worst troubles hog breeders have to fight this time of year. The parasites, or worms as they are called, commonly, are always with the hogs, more or less. It will be possible to eradicate cholera from the swine industry, according to Dr. F. 8 Schoenleber, state veterinarian of Kansas, before the breeders will be Annas, before the breeders will be able to rid their stock of parasites Pneumonia may be prevented by keeping the hogs from taking cold.

Hogs are kept for years on the

same lot-generation after generation-until the soil becomes saturate with the different parasites and their eggs. With such surroundings a hos is certain to be affected. The animals

is certain to be affected. The animals look scrawny, and choiera is blamed for their condition.

Sanatorium is the foundation of successful hog rearing. A hog lot should be plowed frequently. And thoroughly disinfected. Every two or three years the lot should be changed to a new location, they isn't district. to a new location. A hog isn't dirty in its habits. If given a chance it will

One thing few persons know about a hog: It requires twice the breathing space for its weight as a horse or cow. A hog can stand only half the exposure. Its fat may seem like a blanket, but the blood is the heat of all animals. A hog gets chilled easily because of the poor surface circulation, contracts pneumonia, dies and the contracts pneumonia dies and ion, contracts pneumonia, dies, and cholera is credited with another vic

A simple remedy for worms is slacked lime, mixed about equal parts It won't do the hog an injury if allowed to eat all they wish. This mixture will also help to tone the system

EXTENSIVE POTASH FIN D Enough Found in California Lake

Bed to Last Thirty Years Washington, D. C., March 772 Enough potash to supply the United 899 States probably for the next thirty 021 years has been discoverer by government scientists in Searies lake, San their possession consider that esti-mate conservative and believe that more than 10,000,000 tons of potash

Before leaving Congressman Lewis Southern States Will Be Toured by The great value of the find is that the product is in readily available commercial form. Potash is known to Washington, March 26.—Yesterday States but in most of the cases no unique train departed from Browns-

Hoyt Scale, representing the geologist survey, and E. E. Free, of the bureau of soils, recently took sam-ples from six wells distributed over the salt flat, analysis of which at the Mackay School of Mines, Reno, Nev.,

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Tacoma, Wash., March 26 .- Car ly operated over other railway systems in the United States.

This train will cover about 15,000 miles in the state of Texas, Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklawas the victim of an ancient bunco

When he returned the affable strangers had departed.

RATTLERS TO BE RAISED.

Syndicate to Devote Farm to Snake Culture for Market.

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