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# NO CHANGE IN BEEF

FEW STEERS OFFERED HERE TO-DAY CLEARED PROMPTLY AT STEADY PRICES.

### NOTHING CHOICE ON DISPLAY

Butcher Stock Met Ready Clearance at Unchanged Rates-Calves, Bulls and Stockers

unchanged on a basis of yesterday's quotations.

Trade in beef steers this week has been active with prices on the upward trend. Receipts have been of light proportions and the demand liberal. Prices have been pushed up fully a quarter on the rank and file of the offerings, and there are spots where 25c would not cover the advance on the plain to fair grades of steers. Best steers here this week sold at \$7.90 @ 8.05 for full loads, with a few odd head selling at \$8.10 @ 8.25. These prices are the highest of the year and involved nothing of a very high standard of quality at that. Strictly choice beeves were a minus quantity in the week's marketing. Most of the medium to fair kinds of steers have sold this week in a range of \$7.25 @ 7.75, and packers were able to secure very few steers under \$7.00. The demand was wire-edged throughout the week and early clearances of the moderate receipts were the rule.

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Local receipts of cattle for the week aggregate 6,000 head, a decrease of 1,000 head from the previous week and a loss of 2,100 as compared with a year ago. At the five markets combined receipts of 92,700 head stand 6,200 heavier than for the previous week but indicates a shortage of 28,000 as compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

600 as compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

The following prices on steers ar quotable on the St. Joseph market:

Choice to prime, \$7.75@8.40; goo to choice, \$7.35@7.70; fair to goo short-fed, \$6.90@7.30; medium to fai short-fed. \$6.50@6.85; common t medium, \$6.00@6.40.

### Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. Av. Price No. Av Price The following table shows the local ....1123..7 50 20....1173..7 50 receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Ready disposal of the small Frida supply of cows, heifers and mixe grades was made today with price showing no quotable change as com pared with the preceding day. Bull and yeal calves were free sale at firm

General trend of the market for butcher classes this week has been toward a higher set of quotations. Substantial advances were registered on everything in the female killer line, but the most pronounced advance was on helfers and mixed yearlings, these showing an upturn K of 25@40c and in extreme cases an appreciation of half a dollar. Cows S. generally 25c higher than a week ago. No change of consequence in the can-ner trade was noted during the week, prices holding the same level of reprices holding the same level of recent weeks. Choice heifers ranged up to \$7.50, with bulk of the sales ranging from \$6.25@7.00. Mixed yearlings ranged largely from \$6.75@7.25 but nothing extra good in this line was on sale during the week. The better grades of cows sold at \$6.00 and up to \$7.00. Everything in the butcher cattle line is selling at the highest prices of the year.

Bulls were actively sought after during the week and prices advanced 15@25c, most of the good grades ranging from \$5.75@6.50. Calves held steady all week with a good demand affording ready outlet for fairly good receipts on this basis.

The following quotations are cur-

good receipts on this basis.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.00@7.00;
good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.00; medium to fair cows, \$4.65@5.25; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.25; choice to prime heifers, \$6.75@7.50; good to choice heifers, \$5.75@6.65; common to good heifers, \$5.75@6.65; common to good heifers, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veals calves, \$7.00@ bulls, \$4.50@ 5.40; veals calves, \$7.00@ \$.00; medium calves, \$6.00@ 7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
Buyers of this class of goods found a meager proportion of today's cattheir disposal. Fresh supplies were restricted to a few odd lots of light and medium weight steers which changed hands at steady writers on the basis of the week's ed. on the basis of the week's ad

A much better tone induced by a broader outside demand has featured transactions throughout the week in this department. Closing values are the transaction of the compared with last week's windup,

thing, regardless of weight or quality, and the market in general stands on the highest level of the season. The spring-like weather that has prevailspring-like weather that has prevailed all week, has worked wonders in drying up country highways and feedlots, and this connected with the shortage of finished beef steers in the country, which has been proven an established fact instead of a theory, has awakened feeders to the fact that high priced feed can be turned into beef at a profit, with the prospects of a higher cattle market within the near future. Demand as usual has near future. Demand as usual has been best for the best class of weighty feeders, the selling of this class of goods at \$7.10 during the midweek being an outstanding feature of the Steady.

Steady.

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The sale of two loads of Kansas being an outstanding feature of the week's trade, showing that falth in the future cattle market is by no means lacking. However, such quality in feeder material is almost a novely and the bulk of the 1000 lb. feeders have changed hands at \$6.35 with an occasional sale up to \$6.50, with an occasional sale up to \$6.50, with considerable business with the plainer grades of \$60 to 900 lb. classes down to \$6.00@6.25. Year-line stockers of a classy well-bred type have been a scarce commodity.

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LIVE STOC	K RECEIPT	5.
Cattle	Receipts, Cara	Head 200
Hogs		2,047

1911:	1912	1911	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	140,309	189,806		95
Hogs	894,189	509,380		184.80
Sheep	237,847	222,682	****	15,16
Horses	17,374	17,488	114	

The following a receipts of cattle, the five principal day and comparis	hogs	and sh	eep at
	attle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	1,000	10,000	2,000
Kansas City	500	2,500	2,000
South Omaha	500	2,500	2,600

Cast St. Louis	500	6,600	1,00
Total	2,700	29,100	7,60
	11,100	53,600	42,30
	5,000	89,400	20,70
	3,500	26,400	12,80
	2,900	39,600	8,80

Receipts by	Cars.
The following shows cars of stock handled	
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PORR- May July				17.45 17.85	
LARD- May July	9.90	10.07		10.07	
RIBS— May July	9.70 9.87	9.90	9.70	9.90 10.10	9.62 9.82

PRICES SCORE BIG NICKEL GAIN UNDER SMALL FRIDAY RECEIPTS.

### EARLY CLEARANCE IS MADE

Bulk of Supply Found Outlet in a Spread of \$7.55@7.75-No Heavy Butchers on Sale.

Favorable weather for spring work Favorable weather for spring work on the farms was reflected in light arrivals of hogs at the leading market centers today, the five market total being under 27,000 head, as compared with 39,400 last Friday and 39,600 on the corresponding day last year. Local receipts were a scant 2,000 head, less than half the supply on sale a week ago and a third of the number offered a year ago. In response to week ago and a third of the number offered a year ago. In response to the falling off in receipts the market developed a strong and active pulse at higher prices. Trading was under way early in the day and the small supply did not long remain in first hands. Sales were generally a nickel higher than vesterday's average, with

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	Monday\$7 55 @7 95 \$7 50 @7 90

# Tuesday ... 7 35 @7 87% 7 50 @8 00 Wedne sday 7 40 @7 85 7 70 @8 00 Thursday ... 7 40 @7 80 7 50 @7 93 Friday ... 7 50 @7 75 750 @7 92 Saturday ... ... 7 65 @7 93 OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

7.80. Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market strong with Thursday's average.

KANSAS		
KANSAS CITY,	Mo., Apr	il 12
Special to The Jour	nal: The	Drover
Telegram reports:		
Cattle-Receipts.	500.	Marke
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Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.		
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20c lower, lambs \$7.80.	79.9
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Special to The Journal:	
Journal-Stockman reports	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Cattle-Receipts, 500.	Market ac-
tive, stronger; top \$8.10.	
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EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., April 12.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 500.

Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.55@7.75. Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market

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SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 12.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-

### IOWA PIG CROP SHORT.

Heavy Loss Among the Early Comers. Says M. C. Sanders.

"I believe that the heavy losses among the pigs farrowed in March will equal 25 per cent, or a fourth of the total number of pigs to be born in 1912 in the state of Iowa." This was the statement made yesterday by M. C. Sanders, of Lenox, one of the heaviest individual stock shippers of Iowa. "Cold weather was fatal to thousands of little pigs that were farrowed last month and this heavy mortality will be felt in a short crop of hogs for the late fall and winter markets. Iowa is not alone in this loss, either, but from reports I have heard there has been heavy mortality in all of the hog-growing states. In Iowa there were fewer sows bred for spring farrowing and with so many pigs dying it cannot help effecting the future supply of live pork produced in the state. Farmers miscalculated the weather, that is all. Two years ago we had an early spring and farmers had excellent results with their early pigs. Again last year sows that farrowed in March brought forth good litters and the mortality rate was low. This year, however, it was different. litters and the mortality rate was low.
This year, however, it was different.
The threatened shortage in Colo-March was an unusually cold, wet month and a big percentage of the pigs farrowed did not live. And, too, the bulk of the sows bred for spring farrowing were due to bring forth their litters in March."

Mr. Sanders, who operates as a shipner over a large farritory in south shipners over a large farritory in south shipners.

In Farm and Fireside this state-

are, of course, not obtainable.

"A writer in The American Agriculturist once estimated that rats alone caused this country losses of \$10,000,000 annually from rats and mice, according to estimates. Dr. D. E. Lantz of the biological survey, cash some good Colorados at \$7.50 % offerings are becoming seasonably more numerous, and a considerable quota of the week's supplies have been minus the fleece. Packers took shorn lambs at \$6.50 and ewes at \$5.50.

Good to prime fed western lambs are quotable at \$7.75 % \$1.5; fair to

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. III.
April 12.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market strong, stillers \$8.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 50 10c higher. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.650 7.80.

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year:		
March 1 to April	101912	. 1911.
Chicago	-630,000	675,00
Kansas City	285,000	420,00
South Omaha	290,000	285,00
	220,000	250,00
	210,000	210,00
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		59,00
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	95,000	85,00
	90,000	95,00
	20.000	20,00
	40,000	70,00
	75.000	50.00
others	2.775.000	2,985,00
For the week		505.00
		520,00
	year: March 1 to April Chicago Kansas City South Omaha St. Louis St. Joseph Indianapolis Milwaukee Cudahy Cincinnati Ottumwa, Ia. Cedar Rapids, Ia Sioux City, Ia St. Paul, Minn Cleveland, Ohio Louisville, Ky Wichita, Kan Detroit, Mich Above and all others For the week.	March 1 to April 10.—1912 Chicago

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

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			1.	No.	2.	No. 3
Ribs				13	C	10 1/2
oins		19	C	14		12
tounds .		11	1/2 C	10%	C	9 1/2
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lates		8	c	7	c	6

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"The economic loss due to such common rodents as rats, mice, ground squirrels, chipmunks, prairie dogs, gophers, muskrats, woodchucks and rabbits is astounding. Exact data are, of course, not obtainable.

"A writer in The American Agri-

\$17,50. Alfalfa—Fancy, \$25; choice, \$24@ 24.50; No. 1. \$22.50@23.50; No. 2, \$20.50@22; No. 3, \$18@20. Straw—\$8@8.50. Packing hay—\$8@12.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$28; ton lots, \$28. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$29.15@29.65; ton lots, \$30@31.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$25@26; No. 1, \$24@25; No. 2, \$22@23.50; standard, \$21@21.50.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$35.50; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 lb. lots, \$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs.

# MOON WILL HIDE THE SUN

Little of Eclipse Next Wednesday Visible in the United States.

### <del>\$</del> ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. C. Culbutson, of McCool Junc-tion, Neb., increased today's hog re-ceipts with a one-car consignment.

L. A. Graff, an extensive feeder and shipper of Graf, Neb., was here to-day with a car of hogs. For the best values in whiskies, try

Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St. C. M. Linn, who markets quite regularly at this point, sent in a car of hogs for today's market, billed from Elk Creek, Neb.

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

was here today with two cars of stock Excello Cattle Fattener has proven

Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

A. J. Rucker, of Steinauer, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

The news was far more sudden. It

Champion Molasses Feed shortens came less than an hour after the first feeding period, increases gain, reduces ocst per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

Western, Neb.

day's market.

### 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. HORSES GENERALLY STEADY

Increased Supply at Auction Meets

600,000 annually from rats and mice according to estimates. Br. J. 15.50.
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Dawson, Neb., Stockmen Reports Considerable Damage There.

Dressed Beef.

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

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## GENERAL GRANT DEAD

SUMMONS COMES SUDDENLY TO SON OF FORMER PRESIDENT IN NEW YORK.

## HEART DISEASE THE CAUSE

Serious Condition of His Health Kept From Public-Had Long Army Record-Was 62

Years Old.

New York, April 12 .- "Grant is

The news, flashed from the apartments of Major General Frederick Packers of week-best feed that can be fed with corn. Verly an-Increases the gain, shortens time of

Grant was even seriously ill. The alarm itself had come before it had been generally learned that General

tion in view of the fact that General Grant's presence here was not known. Want to buy three hundred healthy stock hogs fifty to one hundred twenty lbs. Give price and particulars first letter. Apply M. Armstrong, was none was allowed to go to the Vestern, Neb.

Louis Pratt, of Bremen, Kan., was mong those who had hogs in for to-lay's market.

Apartments the exact state of affairs was a matter of doubt until an end was put to all when the hotel clerk was heard to repeat over the tele-

The first hand information as to the ause of death was choking, but later t was stated that the cause was heart ailure, following diabetes and attend-

ing digestive disturbances.

Mrs. Grant and a nurse were with the general when he died, there having been no premonition of his sudden oritical illness. The general had

Following:
Powell & Son, Fairbury, Neb.; Geo.
Moran, King City, Mo.; M. A. Fisher,
Topeka, Kan.; Ray Marshall, Oxford,
Neb.; A. Burge, Blue Hill, Neb.; A.
W. Barcus, Blue Hill, Neb.; Tom
Barna, Paxico, Kan.; Henry Myers,
Hymon, Neb.; Bob Davis, Leona,
Kan.

He resigned his commission as cononel in the army in 1881 and for a
number of years was engaged in various enterprises. He was appointed minister to Austria by President
Harrison in 1888, but resigned on the
election of Mr. Cleveland to the presidency. Under the reform administraiting of Mayor Strong he was one tration of Mayor Strong he was one MUCH WHEAT WINTER KILLED

of New York's police commissioners, but at the outbreak of war with Spain in 1898 he became colonel in the Fourteenth New York infantry and was appointed brigadier general and was appointed brigadier general control of Mayor Strong news of the Spain in 1898 he became colonel in the Fourteenth New York infantry and was appointed brigadier general and was appointed brigadier general, of volunteers on May 27. On Feb. 18, 1901, he was appointed brigadier general, U. S. A., and reached the grade of major general five years later. He served in Porto Rico and commanded the military district of San Juan.

Robert Hanshahn, a prosperous farmer and stockman of Dawson, Neb., who was at the yards yesterday with a load of hogs, reports a lot of wheat winter killed in that part of Nebraska. A considerable acreage, he says, will be plowed up and put into other crops. Farmers are busy sowing oats and preparing the ground for corn, according to Mr. Hanshahn. He reports very few cattle on feed and a barely normal supply of hogs in that part of the country.

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He was in command of various briggrades in the Philippine islands for several years, returning to the United States in 1902. He commanded the Department of Texas, 1904-9 Department of the Lakes, 1904-9 Department of the East, 1904-8 and the Department of the Lakes again in 1908, and finally in the Department of the East, to which he was last appointed in the summer of 1910, to succeed Major General Leonard Wood.

In 1874 he married Ida M. Honore, daughter, of Henry Hamilton Honore of Chicago.

## CATTLE SOLD WELL.

L. A. Newell's Sales Included One Steer at \$8.25 Here Yesterday.

Nebraska: Unsoftled weather with to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market generally steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 3300. Market steady, strong. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market firm.

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Many a woman sits up late in the nights before Christmas engaged in making a hem for a him.

Nebraska: Unsoftled weather with probably showers tonight or Saturday.

The shadow on the sun will not be seen.

The eclipse will be total in Spain and the northern part of France. In the United States it will appear as half a shadow in New York and other Eastern points.

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At The Lyceum—Tonight, Friday and Saturday nights, matinee Saturable opinion."

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### MAKING OUR MONEY WORK.

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says the Sioux City Tribune. The fact per mile on the Panama railway in 1911 as compared with \$3,895 per Percentage of Good Highways. Chinaman, the door is still open to all the world and the restriction only

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balf times that charged in the states, to be average rate being 4.1 cents per found is ease, criminals, procurers and prostitutes. So far as the laborer and his family is concerned, if they are in fair health and are not in danger of becoming public charges, they are accepted without restriction.

There was a time when this immigration was a fine thing for America and without it this country would have fost \$3,184 per miles of the very mile of the every mile of the fifty in operation across the lathman. It is present greatness, but the class of immigrants then was quite different. Now, 70 per cent are from the south of Europe and Asia, where the percent of immigration, the average on the case of illiteracy in the immigrants from southern and eastern Europe is but a little over 2 per cent, failing the average of interests which are opposed to the restriction of immigrants from southern and eastern Europe is but a little over 2 per cent, failing the average of interests which are opposed to the restriction of immigrants from southern and eastern Europe is but a little over 2 per cent, while the average in-the case of immigrants from southern and eastern Europe is but a little over 2 per cent, while the average as the relations of the condition of immigrants and bound for San Franctace and the Orient. This will further advance the end of end of the condition of the milescape of the per cent of the same average as the railroads of the states, had been read-accepted with the same average as the railroads of the states secure, the deficit would not be allowed to end anged for the same average as the railroads of the states secure, the deficit would not be allowed to end anged for the states of the same average as the railroads of the states and bound for San Franctace and the fail to the states and bound for San Franctace and the control of the same average as the railroads of the states and bound for San Franctace and the success that the same average as the railroads of the states and the states and the same averag

tion, but they should not be allowed President Winchell cites the Panato endanger the interests of the ma instance as the best example of Michigan range in the order given to endanger the interests of the government ownership of railways country as a whole. Precisely for the reason that we welcome the de-

This question of restricting immigration is such a vital one that the Senate deemed it wise for the United States to retain its right to regulate States to retain its right to regulate it for itself, and it was provided in the amendment to the Taft peace treaties that the right to restrict important the right throughout the land, and especially those problems which are most frequently confronted by communities in which road improvement has treaties that the right to restrict im-



# Daddy's Bedtime

The Wrestling Goblin and The King

ACK had been saying that he had just learned a new motto at school "What is it?" Evelyn wanted to know.

"Why," replied Jack, "it's 'Never put off till tomorrow what you can do as well today." "A very good motto," daddy assented. "And that reminds me of a story

which you may like to hear. "Once upon a time, in the good old days when fairies were found in every buttercup and the little birds and the wild creatures of the woods were the friends of the good and true, there lived in England a wise and great king who was said himself to be kin of the fairies.

"It was known that a wise enchanter was his friend and often gave him advice about his kingdom. "And, though this king was so wise that his name is still known in England

as that of the most wonderful king who ever ruled the Britons, he sometimes made mistakes. His name, I may as well tell you, was Arthur. "Arthur was the strongest man and the most skillful fighter in the country.

Some persons said there was no one in the world like him. "But one day the great Merlin, who was his adviser or prime minister,

thought he would teach King Arthur a lesson. So by means of the magic in which he was skilled Merlin made a queer creature, all head and arms, appear before King Arthur and dare him to a wrestling match. 'Arthur smiled when he saw the figure. Perhaps his friend Merlin was in the habit of playing tricks like this on the king, for his majesty did not

seem to be in the least surprised and frightened by a sight odd enough to scare persons unused to such visitors out of a year's growth. 'Oh, yes; I'll wrestle with you some time!' the king said. 'But not today.

I'm very busy, you see. "The next day the figure came again, but Arthur had another reason for putting it off. Arthur thought then, but he wasn't sure, that the figure looked

a little larger than on the day before "The next day it came back and the next and next. Always the king had some excuse why he had not time to wrestle with the goblin, and each day it

grew bigger and bigger until at last it became of such an alarmingly large size that the king felt that it would not be safe to put off the match a minute longer. "So Archur rose, and the goblin and the king wrestled long and furiously. per capita, is three times as large as At first it looked as though the goblin might win, but Arthur would not give up. that of Germany (and our gold stock At last be had the goblin down and ready to say it was beaten.

"As the goblin rose to its feet it said: "'Never put off a task till tomorrow that can be done as well today." "Then the gobin vanished and was never seen more."

money as a medium of exchange, but can not do in operating a railway. long and stowed in an out-of-the-way the cost of exchanging goods. Mil- 62.9 per cent of the gross earnings of

well—is taxing itself foolishly.—
Banking Reform.

Year of private ownership, were \$3.Banking Reform back to the country from which they ings jumped to \$80,298 per mile, passengers. that there is a quite general while the average gross earnings per Opinion that immigration into the United States is largely restricted, one the Slow City Tribure. The fact

the reason that we welcome the desirable immigrant, we should protect him as well as natives by barring the undesirable.

and its effect on freight and passengers, limitors, Minnesota, New Hampson, have been and 10 per cent of their roads improved. Of the twenty-two states with less than 5 per cent of improved roads, North Dakota stands at the

## MANY LITTLE RAILROADS.

wall Street Journal: Of the 1,180 by the other powers to the treaty. This was a wise provision, although disapproved by President Taft, who is now showing little disposition to try to get the peace treaties ratified by France and England.

Wall Street Journal: Of the 1,180 are less than eight miles long. Of these twenty-nine are more than seven miles in length, while twenty-five just reach that distance. Eighteen are six miles long, forty cover five miles, twenty-five three miles, ninteen two miles and eight are a single mile from the parcels post is a good post to hitch to.

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Dowell. Its construction was the out-come of the craving of the inhabitants

bottom with only 0.23 per cent. Sec-retary Wilson and Director Page, who is in charge of the office of public roads, are ever at work on the prob-lems which confront the road buildmade but little progress.

### JOY OF GROWING THINGS. New Vista of Life Opens in the Mak-

Indianapolis Star: Netwithstanding Indianapolis Star: Notwithstanding the fact that the thermometer has been lingering close to zero and the ground covered with snow, the calendar and an occasional bluebird tell us that spring can not much longer be delayed. If you have a yard in front of your home it is time to think of planting flowers. If you have a yard in the back, it is time to think of planting more flowers and a kitchen garden as well.

There are few joys in the world like

things grow, of watching them and helping them develop into things of beauty or things of utility. You can beauty or things of utility. You can usually trust the man or woman who loves flowers—not necessarily the one who merely likes cut flowers on a table, but the one who loves flowers on a table, but the one who loves flowers enough to work for them and with them as a mother works with her children. There is something in the occupation of coaxing life from Mother Earth that takes one clear out of and above the sordid things of daily life, the combats, the disappointlife, the combats, the disappointments, the jealousies, the petty hates and hollow pleasures that come into the day's routine for so many of us. cottage, with hardly more ground than a postage stamp embowered in roses and growing flowers, and we have envied the owner his patient roses and growing flowers, and we have envited the owner his patient genius. As a matter of fact it requires neither native genius nor native patience. The work of making flowers and vegetables grow takes such hold upon one that the patience and genius come as a matter of course. With just a little taste one can lay out and plant a small garden in which edible vegetables and beautiful flowers are so intermingled that the whole makes a beautiful color scheme. If you have beautiful color scheme. If you have bever known the early morning in the carden, before the bustle of the day pegins, try it this year. It will open to you a new and lovely vista of ilfe.

## HARD ON CITY BOYS.

Farmers Expect College Students to Do Work of Seasoned Laborers.

nore considerate in assigning tasks to to and Nemaha counties began to be-the young fellows who come to the come victims of the scourage.

The damage continued throughout the cost of exchanging goods. Millions of days of human labor are represented in the stock of gold lying in the treasury. It is wasteful to use two dollars to do the work that one could do, as it is to use two locomotives to haul a train that one could haul as well.

No more sense is there in feeling pride in a large per capita circulation the operating expenses glumpeting in a large per capita circulation at a large per capita taxation, a country which, by the blundering monetary policy, keeps an unnecessarily large sum of wealth at work in performing exchanges—when, under more scientific management, a much less sum would do the work as well—is taxing itself foolishly.—

Banking Reform.

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Banking Reform.

We are inclined to think there is considerable in what this man says, remarks an exchange.

## LOAN FUND FOR STUDENTS

Some Money Already Pledged for Undertaking at Texas University.

Kean of Austin, a prominent member of the senior law class, a loan fund known as the "law department loan kn

courses.

It is this class of students that the

## TO INSTRUCT FARMERS.

National Soil Fertility League an Organization of Western Mcn.

The National Soil Fertility League, an organization of Western men interested in the improvement of agricultural methods in the United States, is back of a bill-providing federal appropriation for farm instruction under the direction of the state university agricultural schools. The general purpose in view is "getting into general practice the best methods known to scientific agriculture by MEN of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GREELEY & MeINTIRE, patent Attorneys, Washington, D. O.

# employing trained agriculture, or practical farm demonstrators, skilled in the most approved methods of farm practice, to take to the farmer on his own farm the information of knowledge that will enable him, the latter, to interpret and adopt to his local conditions the best methods of farming in plain terms.

employing trained agriculture

The bill provides that an agricultural extension department or division that of tending garden, of making things grow, of watching them and state colleges where the state ap-

We have all of us seen the little Declare a Wet Spring Will Minimize the Danger.

The entomologist has prepared tions on how to combat the inroad of the pest. For the past four sea sons serious damage has been cause to the crops of the state and the intensity of the damage has steadily

Early last summer the pests began to give trouble in Frontier county confinued until adjoining counties were affected, oats, alfalfa and corn suifered severely. About this crops in Saunders county beg hires college boys during the summer vacations, recently remarked:

"If farmers generally would be advanced Colfax, Lancaster, Cass, Ot

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# Yvette's

By Louise Heilger

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"Are you a ghost?" asked little Yvette.

The ghost smiled, "Now you know as well as I do," he told her, "that there are no ghosts left-the sensible people haave killed them all."

"What I can't make out," pursued Yvette, unheeding, "is how you got in here, and why no one else seems to see you-this morning, for instance, when I was sitting with my anntie in the morning room. The windows were shut, the door did not open, and yet all at once I looked up, and there you were standing smiling. And auntie got up suddenly-she said she felt a change-and left the room without seeing you?"

"Now, I ask you, do I look like a well fitting tweed suit, as he rose from at midnight and point a spectral finger? Not a bit. My entrances are as you have justly observed, noiseless. The latest visit I have ever too respectable to be a ghost,"

He dropped back into his armchair. Yvette crossed the room with a pleasant little rustle of silk skirts, sat herself down on the sofa facing him, and considered him gravely.

"It's six months since you've been coming and going like this," she said reflectively. "The first time you came I remember you nearly frightened me Yvette dully. to death. It was a winter's afternoon. I was sitting by the fire reading, and pondering; "a matter of 20 years or all of a sudden there you were sit-

marked the ghost. "You looked so was engaged to our young lady—a fine pretty, too, with your flushed cheeks and the flame light dancing on your



hair that I wonder I didn't kiss you then and there." His merry eyes danced as he noted her rising color, and stood beside her. "Alas, that ghosts don't kiss, Yvette!" he finished whimsically.

"And when I asked you how you got house from, and had lived here so it hard for me to say goodby."

"Perhaps it was only a memory," said the ghost; and suddenly, though her. It was a warm afternoon, the room seemed very cold, so that Yvette shiv- her gently. "The dead are beyond love, about the tree. of belated sunlight came gliding sud- it must be goodby." denly across the floor.

"And then you asked me not to tell any one I had seen you"—she return. go! Only to feel your arms around ed bravely to the attack, though the me, only to feel your lips on mine, will lading day had stolen the sunshine comfort me in all the empty years." back. "You said you knew a secret way of coming and going, and that no one but me would ever know you

"Well, no one does," retorted the ghost, "though I will admit I've had one or two narrow shaves. This morning, for instance, if your aunt had looked up before I slipped behind her I'd have been caught sure."

"Why, of course; how stupid of me!" cried Yvette joyfully. "That's how you arranged it, and auntle is short-sighted. Then you aren't a shost after all. I'm so glad. Because sometimes, you know, I've been rightened about it, and wondered-"

rhost tenderly, "Haven't I warned you not to take me seriously? No man, be he human flesh and blood and not merely dust and bones, is worth taking seriously. Smile, Yvette, and let me see how blue your eyes are when they look into mine. Love is short as ife, Yvette; we must make what use of it we can."

"Have you ever loved?" asked Evette, her white fingers pulling rest-lessly at the lace of her blouse.

"Heaps of times," replied the ghost comptly. "Some for a week and a y others for an hour. Once I loved a frown creased his brow-"but et us talk of other things. Had I a

There came a clatter of high-heeled The door flew open suddenly, and the noise of a gay voice tumbled into the rom.

"Dreaming in the dark, as usual," it called, while its owner stood bovering at the threshold. "Shall I come in and disturb you?"

"No," said Yvette," scrambling hurriedly to her feet, almost stumbling in her eagerness. "I was just coming

She passed her arm beneath that of the intruder, but her heart was fluttering still as they descended the covered? She needn't have troubled. ever the ground is not frozen, and or shearing the outer surface. Had she glanced back into the room as she came out she would have seen bake, plaster and harden when in winter but when the wood is not that anybody entering would have worked. found nothing but the twilight and If the emptiness.

ting up, persuaded the old housekeep- come well established before winter cut close to the trunk of the tree so to investigate it. er to let her rummage in an old attic sets in, and be ready for a vigorous the growing layer may easily close ghost?" said the handsome man in the at the top of the house, where all such growth in spring. Autumn planted over the wound. If even a short stub Last September the government istreasure trove was to be found. his chair and made a leisurely inspec-tion of himself in the glass over the mantelpiece. "Do I clank? All re-mantelpiece." Do I suppear

"Who-who is that?" asked Yvette, white lipped as she held out a dusty tional calling time. No, Yvette, I am photograph to the staring housekeeper, the photograph of a tall young man in tweed, with an exceedingly

merry smile. "Why, bless me," said the housekeper, "if it isn't the picture of the young squire-him who owned Fox Craft manor. He was killed out hunting-a terrible stir it caused in the countryside, I remember."

"How long ago was this?" asked

more, I should say. I was 'tweeny' ting in the same chair staring at maid in those days in this very house. Many and many a time bave I seen "Well, you stared back at me," re- him come riding up to this door. He young lady she was, too-he was fair set on her. It seemed as if he was fair keep away from the house. She took on terrible when he died."

"Is she dead, too, then?" queried Yvette, still in that pale, small

"She married a London gentleman afterward," said the housekeeper, "and had seven children. But I have heard she wasn't happy. She's been dead these four years or more," she added.

"Why did you think it necessary to of the ghost that evening.

denly sat upright. His dark eyes lin- just about the depth at which they It is not well to remove very much gered long on her white face.

"So, little Yvette, you've found me afraid to face the dark, for I shall be as possible. very lonely, little Yvette, out there, all

said Yvette, standing before him, slim be terminated by a growing point. engaged to."

first time," he said softly. "This first roots will not stand being exposed to Such forks may be corrected the first time I admit it was to revisit the spot the drying influence of the air even n," pursued Yvette, pretending not to where I had spent my happiest days, for a few minutes. Small evergreens hear, "You told me you were a relative but afterward— Ah, Yvette, no one should have their roots plunged in a other side to straighten up and beof the people we had just taken the has eyes so blue as you. They make tub of water as soon as they are dug come the leader or main trunk of the

tong you couldn't keep away. You "But why should it be goodby?" said, too, you came to look for some cried Yvette, sharply, and moved tothing; but you never told me what it ward him with extended arms, "Ghost or no ghost, I love you!" She strove about the roots as fast as it is shaken to clasp him, but gently he eluded

"No one may love the dead," he told red and was glad when a long streak they are beyong life. My little Yvette.

"Then if that is so," cried Yvette. weeping, "ah, kiss me once before you

She stopped. A strangled cry broke from her, a great gulf of cold air seemed suddenly to envelop her. She was frozen, frozen to the bone; then a merciful darkness came upon her, and she fell forward on her face.

In after years Yvette married, and was happy in her choice, but she By Prof. W. H. Chandler, of the Colnever loved her husband as she had loved the ghost.-The Sketch.

There is always a touch of incongruity about snow in London. Gilbert scale. If left untreated this insect White, who visited London on January will eventually kill the trees. How-"Foolish little Yvette," said the prised at the changed aspect of the by the use of various spray mixtures. city. He journeyed "through a sort of Prof. W. H. Chandler of the College of self exhibited a still more singular ap- batting the insect: pearance than the country; for, being the streets could not be touched by the a scale, covering its body. It multi- to even apple trees. wheels or the horses' feet, so that the plies rapidly and may completely carriage ran about without the least noise. Such an exemption from din When the limbs become encrusted and clatter was strange, but not pleas- with them the tree is likely to die. ant; it seemed to convey an uncomfortable idea of desolation; ipsa silen- may be treated successfully with tia terrent.'-London Chronicle.

Nothing Insurmountable. Nothing is impossible; there are eart left, Tvette, I would give it to ways which lead to everything; and ou, but the worms have sucked the if we had sufficient will we should always which lead to everything; and from it. I'm nothing but your ways have sufficient means. - Le

# Planting and Care of Trees

Plant in the Fall or Spring.

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

when the soil is not wet enough to Most of the pruning should be done river, 220 miles from Johannesburg.

in fall or spring. In fact it may be allow them to take their own natural has a population of more than 6,000 done at any time in the year after the form or habit. Ordinarily it is not drawn there by the diamond fields. leaves are off in the fall, and before best to clip trees into low or compact. The development of the diamond field stairs. Supposing he had been dis- they leave out again in spring, when- forms by annually clipping them back was the outcome of the rush of miners

severely frozen. Dead or dying limbs Dutch farmer discovered diamonds If the autumn is excessively dry, so should be cut out at any time, how- near Bloemhof and some diggers from the trees are likely to dry out during ever. Where it is desired to secure mining camps went there. Among the during fall or winter, it is best to long trunks so one may see out under prospectors were the sons of the old Some few days afterward Yvette, delay planting until spring. Perfectly the trees, the lower limbs may be cut toer at Mooifontein. They found chancing to be in need of some quaint hardy species, however, if planted as out from year to year as the tree that the gravel in which the diamonds garments to help in the dressing of soon as the leaves are off in the fall, reaches upward in height. Wherever were found was identical with gravel some quaint characters she was get- will make some root growth and be- the limb is cut, however, it should be on their father's farm and went home

will perhaps heal more readily if the

ly done on the supposition that such

forming forks. Any tree which has

to form forks when the terminal bud

at the growing tip dies in winter.

winter after it forms, by cutting off

one side of the fork, allowing the

tree. If cutting close to the trunk in

removing one side of the fork is like-

ly to leave too large a wound, the

young stub thus cut may be left

from four to six inches long so as to

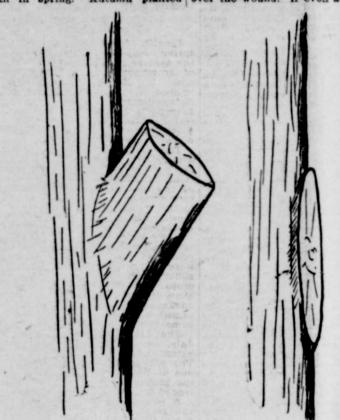
contain a few buds. These will push

out as side branches rather than re-

Cutting back or dehorning a tree

forks from the old stubs which are

placing the fork.



Limbs should be cut off close to the main branch so that the growing layer can easily cover the wound. If a stub is left it will eventually form a cavity in the branch.

trees should be mulched about their or knot is left, this knot will die and out the winter.

The tendency of beginners is to set limbs are cut just at the time growth such trees too deep in the ground. is beginning in spring. This gives lie to me?" asked Yvette very coldly In very dry sandy soils they may be but a brief period for pruning and set a little deper than they grow in where many trees are to be pruned, The ghost, who was lounging com- the woods or nursery. In heavy clay the work may be done in winter when fortably in his favorite arm chair, sud- loam, however, they should be planted other form work is not pressing.

grew naturally.

In planting, the tops of the trees should be cut back considerably to balance the cut back root system. In cutting back, it is best generally to leave a central leader or trunk as far maple is a mistake. This is frequent. grew naturally. out at last," he said quickly. "Well, I should be cut back considerably to growth of the tree. had meant to ring down the curtain balance the cut back root system. In Severely cutting back or dehorning myself on the little comedy long becutting back, it is best generally to
fore this; but I was a coward. Yvette,
leave a central leader or trunk as far
maple is a mistake. This is frequent.

Each morning gives the wings to flee
from hell;
Each night a star to guide thy feet to

In shortening side branches, it is trees will break down if their limbs alone in the cold and the never ending best to cut back to a side twig, so are allowed to get long and heavy. the part of the limb which is left will However, "breaking down" may be al-

and drooping, in her white apron; it Evergreen trees, including pine, was that other giri-the one you were spruce, fir, cedar and the like, are upward central trunk rather than to better things. best, however transplanted just as The ghose rose suddenly and came they are beginning their new growth opposite buds like the maple is liable in suring. In moving the evergreens, "I came to see you always after the it should be borne in mind that their up, and kept in water until they are "But why should it be goodby?" planted in their permanent position.

In setting any kind of trees, the earth should be tramped very firmly in with the shovel. The last inch of soil at the top should be left loose, however, so the soil will not bake

Planting ornamental shrubbery is based in each respect upon the same principles as planting ornamental shade trees. This applies to season of planting, method of pruning, handling and all other factors.

THE SAN JOSE SCALE

HOW TO MAKE IT.

lege of Agriculture, Uni-

cover the bark of the limbs in places.

As these are sucking insects, they

either the a ... scible oils or the boiled

lime-sulphur wash. The kerosene

emulsion is one of the commonest of

the miscible oils. A number of com-

phur wash is made as follows:

mercial oils are manufactured which

versity of Missouri.

As a rule tres and shrubs should be worse rather than relieved.

and pour on enough water to start it to slacking and to keep the sulphur LIME SULPHUR SPRAY ADVISED - off from the bottom of the barrel Then add 7 pounds of sulphur which should first be worked through a seive to break up the lumps; and finally pour in enough water to slake the lime into a paste. Considerable stirring is necessary to prevent caking at the bottom. After the violent boil-A very serious pest on the apple ing which accompanies the slaking of trees in Missouri is the San Jose the lime is over, enough water should be added to stop the cooking or to 22, 1776, in a snowstorm, was surever it is not difficult to control it make the mixture thin enough for

"This fungicide is very harmless to Laplandian scene, very wild and gro Agriculture, University of Missouri, even peach trees when made accord- sion. tesque indeed. But the metropolis it- gives the following directions for com- ing to the above directions. However if the siaking water be too hot, or the The San Jose scale inserts its beak mixture be not cooled to stop the edded deep in snow, the pavement of into the bark of the tree and excreates chamical action, it mya be harmful

> Dr. Leonard Haseman, entomologist of the Missouri experimental station, has recently whitten a bulletin describing the habits and appearance of the San Jose scale, which may be obtained free by writing to the Director of the Experiment Station at Col-

# NEW DIAMOND FIELD FOUND

Stones Worth \$150,000 Taken Monthly From the Farm of an Old Boer in Western Transvaal.

London .- According to information received in London a new diamond field has been discovered in the Western Transvaal. The site is the farm of an old Boer at Mooifontein, in the dis-Shade trees may be planted either be pruned from year to year so as to trict of Bloemhof. Mooifontels now to Bloemhof, a village on the Vaal

A little more than a year ago a

They struck pay dirt immediately. sued a proclamation declaring a portion of the farm to be an alluvial digging and the rush to stake claims was begun. Mooifontein was the name of the old Boer's farm. It is now a small

In November the owner, who was receiving \$3,000 a month in house fees from the claim holders, protested against the purpose to open more of his farm to diamond seekers. He said that many of those who came had brought cattle and sheep which were devastation, his fields. The field is now yielding about \$150,000 a month for our catalogue. brought cattle and sheep which were in diamonds which are of a quality commanding \$20 a carat. Owing to shortage of labor the amount of digging is comparatively small. Diamonds have been found on other farms in the vicinity of Mooifontein and it is believed that the field covers a wide

# VERSE NO STAY TO SUICIDE

Brooklyn Man Crumples Poem Holding Out Hope as He Fires Fatal Shot.

Los Angeles.-Rejecting a poem "Opportunity" which held out hope of another chance, Joseph Vincent, a Columbia graduate, formerly of 369 St. John's place, Brooklyn, shot himself on the summit of Silverwood hill here. At his feet was found crumpled up a poem, writted in the East side of nished daily by the Kansas City Re-New York by William E. Malone, who ceivers and Shippers association for roots with straw or manure through- the wound can not close over. Wounds lived among the submerged tenth

> Though deep in the mire, wring not your Though deep in the mire, wring not your hands and weep:
>
> I lend my arm to all who say "I can."
>
> No shame-faced outcast ever sank so 3, \$16.60.18; packing, \$12.00.14. I No shame-faced outcast ever sank so

But yet might rise and be again a

Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven.

The verses had been copied by Mrs. Adelaide Lafetra, an old time friend, who knew of his despondency. Mrs. leviated by shaping the tree from the Lafetra said he had made many failbeginning so it will make a straight, ures, and she had tried to arouse him

## NINE PROPOSE TO COL. GREEN

Hetty's Son Arrives in San Francisco and Talks of Reception There-Refuses to Tell Names.

San Francisco.-His first day in San Francisco brought Col. Edward H. R. Green, son of Mrs. Hetty Green, accredited as the world's richest woman, nine proposals of marriage.

"They must have seen my 'ad' in the papers," the colonel told reporters who called on him to learn what their matrimony stories printed in the morning had developed. He laughingly pointed to one of the "ads": "Col. tends to make it form objectionable Green, heir to \$100,000,000; retired president, cowpuncher, bachelor, and

left. Furthermore these old stubs will rot more or less, making weak "My!" he exclaimed. "That must look awfully good to a lot of aspiring points of attachment where the new limbs form, so that the "breaking young women."

down" process will, in the long run, Colonel Green refused to make pub He the names of any of the ambitious homeseekers.

## CONDUCTOR TWICE HIT HARD

Once by Current and Then for Fares He Rung Up In Attempting to Release Hand.

Vancouver, B. C .- Grasping the register bar on a trolley car in this city to record a fare, Neil Holland, a conductor, was badly shocked and before he could be pulled from his perflous position by passengers, had rung WANTED TO BUY up 108 cash fares, for which he will have to account to the company. The register had been working all right until Holland grabbed it on this occa-

gone astray through the wiring in the car and the current was flowing through the metal. When he was pulled from the register, Holland dropped to the floor exhausted and still jerking his arm as though he were ringing up fares.

He was not seriously injured.

Aged Priest Now a Lawyer Sacramento, Cal.-The Rev. Father Francis Gleason, a Catholic priest, passed a successful examination and The mixture should be strained has been admitted to the practice of through a selve of twenty meshes to law. Father Gleason, who is more are also satisfactory. The lime-sul- the inch in order to remove the coarse than sixty years old, passed a good hur wash is made as follows:

Place 7 pounds of lime in a barrel should be worked through the strainer. list of the class of 18.

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# FEWERU.S. CONVICTS FADS IN JEWELRY FOR 1912

British System for Reforming Army Deserters to Be Tried.

While Men Guilty of Purely Milltary Offenses Are to Go to Fort Leavenworth Prison.

Washington .- A sweeping change in military prison methods was instituted by orders of the War Department. All of the short term prisoners of Alcatraz island, San Francisco, have tlaras and diadems of these gems rebeen ordered transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

All of the long term prisoners in the latter institution, about 270, to be transferred to Alcatraz, which will thus be made the place of confinement for the criminal element, while Leavenworth will be the place of detention of soldiers guilty of purely military offenses. To save transportation expenses, a second criminal jail is created at Fort Jay, Governor's Island,

The effects of these changes is to ish system of treating deserters and other soldiers guilty of breaches of discipline as subject to reformatory influences and of segregating them from the absolutely criminal and vicious class.

In a report, giving the result of a recent inspection by him of the "detention barracks" of the British army the inspector general of the United States army, Gen. E. A. Garlington,

"It took five or six years for the from degenerating into hardened cases. They evidently endeavor in this system to apply humane common sense in the treatment of men in ROBERT KNIGHT REACHES 85 trouble. This gives an opportunity for the men to recover their self-re- Owner of Vast Textile Interests Enspect and respond to any patriotic instinct which, under the stigma of prison life and its demoralizing environment, cannot be expected to sur-

In his recent report General Wood. chief of staff, recommended that the here and others in this state and Mas-British system be given a trial in the sachusetts, employing in all 7,600 United States. Under the present sys- hands, celebrated the eighty-fifth antem in the United States, a soldier niversary of his birth. He started to convicted of desertion becomes a work in a cotton mill 77 fears ago, "convict" and loses not only oppor- when a boy of eight years, for 75 tunity again to serve in the army but cents a week and never attended his citizenship as well.

serter when apprehended, or men did he learn, however, that at the offenses, are sent to the detention the district school of Exeter, Mass., parracks. When they are believed to his native town. have reformed they are restored to During the Civil war the Robert duty with their regiments. If they Knight mills were among the very are found to be undesirable for fur- few that continually kept going, and ther service they are discharged.

per Man of Missouri, Discovers Relic of Colonial Days.

Fulton, Mo .- A Father Abraham's in Maine, and some in Connecticut. almanac of the year 1777 is in possession of Wallace Williams, a retired SAYS YOUTH SHOULD DANCE Fulton newspaper man. He discovold-time books.

The periodical was printed and sold by John Dunlop in The News printing office at Philadelphia. The book is indicate its old age.

hub of the eastern territory and the and Commerce association. book gives all the distances by highway to the principal cfties in all directions from Philadelphia. Vehicles under proper management," he said, and omnibuses were the principal "the city should concern itself with mode of travel.

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of the family.

CHARLES W. RICKART, Rosedale, Kan cial officers have been placed on the from him, and returned to its owner.

ficers, the Illinois free employment bureau found jobe for 59,827 men who has carried the mails in Syranus women during 1911.

and the Golden Snake Creates Sensation in England.

London .- Jewelers are prophesying that this is to be a diamond year. Last year the pearl was favorite ornament, and it graced tiaras, hung in Criminals to Be Sent to Alcatraz ropes on white necks and was twisted through curls.

Now the diamond has come back into favor, sometimes with an accompaniment of rubles and emeralds, sometimes alone in its white glory. Open-work medallions blazing with diamonds, rings set with single or double square slab diamonds, crowns, place the softer pearl ornaments, and at the first court there is to be such a blaze of diamonds as has not been seen for some time.

One reason for the exit of the pearl is that with the glittering, sequinned dresses now worn the diamond is a more fitting and brilliant jewel.

Mrs. Paris Singer has been a frequent visitor at the London opera house recently, and she has always attracted attention because of a some what unusual ornament which unfailingly forms part of her toilette. It is carry out the recently developed Brit. a jeweled serpent of heavy dull gold, with great glittering emeralds for eyes, and a ridge of diamonds and rubies down its scaly back.

It can be worn as a necklace or an armlet. Sometimes Mrs. Singer appears with the golden snake coiled round her throat and lets its flat head hang down over her shoulder. Again she twists it about her arm so that the nead is on the back of her hand, and the thin diamond studded tail is up above her elbow.

English women who are fewel mad detention system in England to es- at the present time have been quick tablish itself, but it apparently has to notice this novelty, and several saved many men from trouble and jewelers have had orders for the manufacture of various kinds of gem studded snakes.

tered Factory When a Lad of Eight Years.

Natick, R. I.-Robert Knight, the largest individual cotton mill owner in the world, who owns cotton mills school until he was seventeen; then Under the British system the de only for a year and a half. So fast ound guilty of other purely military age of nineteen he was a teacher in

company now owns \$20,000,000 worth FINDS AN ALMANAC OF 1777 of cotton mills in this town, Pontlac, Providence, Arctic, Centreville, Jackson, White Rock and Phoenix, all in Rhode Island; Reidville, Dodgeville, Hebronville and Manchaug, in Massachusetts: Augusta and other points

ered the relic among his collection of Author in Minneapolis Asserts There is Much Good in Bringing Young Together.

Minneapolis, Minn.-Dancing was bound in leather and its yellow pages called a natural and proper outlet for the play impulse by Dr. Woods Hutch-The almanac mentions the fact that inson of New York, physician and auit was the first year after leap year, thor, in an address here before the Hundreds Placed on the Road to Philadelphia in those days was the members of the Minneapolis Civic

> "If the opportunity for young peo ple to dance is not properly afforded such provision. The dance hall probtogether more frequently. Much of the evil that besets the young in the cities could be avoided in this way."

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such provision. The dance hall problem may be helped greatly by using the public school houses for dances, under proper supervision. Young men and women should have greater opportunity to mingle among whole is that found himself unable at all the first week the institute has been open, that all who called could not be examined. Every patient is given to the public school houses for dances, under proper supervision. Young men and women should have greater opportunity to mingle among whole is that found himself unable at all the first week the institute has been open, that all who called could not be examined. Every patient is given to the public school houses for dances, under proper supervision. Young men and women should have greater opportunity to mingle among whole. BELL BUZZARD BACK AGAIN good in any plan that will bring them together more frequently. Much of all callers to meet the specialist with-out too extended a wait, and his entire time is devoted to human suffer-

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