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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts.

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CLEARANCE MADE OF SMALL FRIDAY SUPPLY AT STEADY RANGE OF PRICES.

### NOTHING OF HIGHCLASS HERE

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Bulls and Stags. o. Av. Price No Av. Price 1....1300...5 50 2yrls. 630...4 30 1....1280...4 85 2....905...3 85

Veat Caives.

Yearlings and Calves. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 330..4 80

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Morris & Co..... 100

KANSAS HIT BY STORM.

Rain and Hall Do Damage in Eastern

Section.

GENERAL IN EASTERN PART.

Two-Thirds of Kansas Had Showers

Total ..... 400

Av. Price No. Av. Price 165..8 50 6.... 190..8 25

1.... 980..3 4 2.... 885..3 2

6.... 190..8 25 1.... 130..8 25

Oklahoma Cake and Grass-Fed Steers in "Q" Division Sell at \$6.55-Cows and Heifers Steady-Stock Cattle Nominal.

Steer trade was nominally firm today on a run of insignificant proportions. Less than 300 cattle, all told, were received and out of this number very few steers were available. One load of medium weight corn-feds sold at \$8.00 and a few odd lots a cheaper prices. Two loads of 1980-lb. Oklahoma steers which had been fed cotton seed cake on the grass were marketed at \$6.55 on the quarantine

There has been some chlargement in the movement of cattle into regular market channels this week and some unfavorable trade history has been made. Trade in beef cattle for practically the entire week has been under bearish pressure and comparison of prices now current with those prevailing a week ago show varying declines. Local receipts for the week declines. Local receipts for the week foot up to close to 6,500 head, an in-crease of 1,000 over the previous week and 400 head more than the number received during the corresponding week a year ago. In the five market aggregate of 93,000 head there is apparent an increase of around 11,000 head over last week but a loss of 38,000 as compared with

a year ago. High retail prices prevailing for beef have curtailed consumption and the hotel waiters' strike in New York City has not been without it's effect in limiting sales of dressed beef. At western markets there has been very littie buying of cattle on eastern acseriously felt in the market. Then, too, a good many of the cattle now coming to market show more or less effect of a grass diet while the movement of meal-feds and grassers from Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas is showner seasonable expansion to the incompose of the composition of th progressed without any material fluctuation in values, compared with a ing seasonable expansion to the injury of prices for short-fed and medium natives. This, in brief, is the general situation that has confronted the trade at all markets this week. week ago.
Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.00@6.50; fair to good feeding steers at \$5.50@6.75; good to choice stock steers, \$5.50@5.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.50@5.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.40; stock cows, \$2.65@4.25; stock heifers, \$3.75@4.75; stock calves, \$4.50@ Locally, steer trading has been mark-ed by slowness with the trend of prices distinctly lower. Choice to prime corn-fed steers are off 10@15c as compared with a week ago. Good to choice classes are generally 15@ 20c lower, while declines in medium down to plain steers range from 20 @ 35c generally, with spots showing even greater loss where half-fat grassy stuff is involved. Choice yearlings are steady to 10c lower than a week Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. with medium to good classes 15 c off. Prime Colorado pulp-fed steers sold up to \$9.00 this week, equaling the high mark of the season

quality Texas and Oklahoma steers arrived in the quarantine division. These sold in a range of \$4.35@6.55.

The following prices are quotable

and a new record was made in sales of mixed yearlings when two loads of 870-lb, steers and heifers landed Mon-

day at \$8.75. There was quite a little business in plain grassy steers, in-cluding the first arrivals from Kan-

sas pastures this season, at \$6.00@ 7.00. A few loads of common to fair

Oklahoma Steers, 410kla1080...6 55 4....1150...6 55 50kla1024...6 55

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Clearance was afforded the few cows and heifers offered on the local trade today at unchanged prices.

Bulls and veal calves had no difficulty in commanding yesterday's schedule of values.

Irregular Additional Court of the second of the wheat and oats crops.

From telephone reports the storm centered around that section. At Oketo, ten miles north of here, there was only rain enough to settle the dust, no hail and little wind. Home City, seven miles east, reports half an inch and no hail. Beattle fourteen

Irregular declines have been enforced on cows and all but the strictly good grades of corn-fed heifers and mixed yearlings this week. Receipts have been comparatively light but outlet has been slow and narrow cent for the control of the control o outlet has been slow and narrow except for a few special classes and buyers employed discrimatory tactics toward plain grassy stuff with telling effect on the range of prices. Best helfers and mixed yearling cattle are neiters and mixed yearling cattle are nominally steady to 10c lower than a week ago, while plain to fairly good kinds are 15@25c lower as a general proposition. The general market on cows is quotable 25@40c lower. Medium and plain grassers have borne the brunt of the decline, 25c covering the loss on most of the good cows, or such as are now selling at \$5.50 and such as are now selling at \$5.50 and upward. In fact, there were spots in the trade Wednesday and Thursday, according to sellers' declaration where sales of plain grass cows were a flat half dollar lower than late last week. It takes something with plenty week. It takes something with plenty of flesh and quality in the cow line to bring above \$6.50 now, although there have been a few scattered sales of choice cows at \$6.75@7.00 during the Mixed yearlings ranged up to week. Mixed yearlings ranged up to \$8.75 for a prime class early in the week, the highest point ever paid on this market for this kind of cattle.

this market for this kind of cattle.

Bulls sold lower in sympathy with cow stuff and prices are 15@25c under the range of one week ago. Veals are closing up as high as a week ago. Trading in calves has been fairly active all week with tops selling regularly at \$8.50.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$4.25@5.40; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.25; choice to prime heiters, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.25@7.40; common to good heifers, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice buils, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good buils, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$7.50@8.50; medium calves, \$6.00@7.25; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@6.00; the court ordered all jury cases, of which there are more than 50, continued for a month.

### No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 1.... 690..7 75 6mx. 765..6 45

ACTIVITY FEATURES TRADE ON LIGHT SUPPLY - SALES MOSTLY 5e HIGHER.

### CLEARED UP AT EARLY HOUR

Quality Was Good-Top Price Jumps to \$7.70, With Bulk of Sales Listed in a \$7.45@ 7.60 Spread.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

As is usually the case on Friday, very few stocker or feeding cattle were on sale. Demand was good and trade active to the extent of the few odds and ends on offer, with prices showing no material change compared with yesterday.

Speculative talent are unanimous in voting the week's trade in this division a decided improvement over the previous six day version. Country demand to the ground of the conting the week's trade in this division a decided improvement over the previous six day version. Country demand to the ground of the ground of the conting the week's trade in this division a decided improvement over the previous six day version. Country demand to the ground of the ground of the ground of the conting the week's trade in this division a decided improvement over the previous six day version. Country demand the ground of the ground speculative talent are unanimous in voting the week's trade in this division a decided improvement over the previous six day period. Country demand has showed signs of coming back to life under the influence of high temperatures and heavy rains which have made pastures verdant. Dealers have had a few orders on hand at all times for good young cattle and weighty offerings. However, receipts from day to day were practically destitute of anything showing class, and dealers were forced to go and compete with killers in the open market for such material which precluded the possibility of filling their orders. Supplies on the whole have been distressingly small and comparison of prices is largely guess work, rather than based on facts. However, the few week-end transactions show little change in prices compared with a week ago and it is only on the very best class of well-bred young cattle that dopsters are crediting any advance. Stock cow and helfer trade to ther markets, according to telegraph reports, and the general situation was more builtish than otherwise. An hour before noon everything on sale here had changed ownership at the generally nickel higher range. Quality was fairly good and not materially different from that of the two previous days.

Prices ranged from \$7.30 @ 7.70, The bulk sold yesterday at \$7.45 @ 7.90, a year ago at \$6.55 @ 6.20, two years ago at \$7.55 @ 9.42½, three years ago at \$7.50 @ 9.42½

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 Swift & Co.
 1,890

 Hammond Packing Co.
 1,100

 Morris & Co.
 1,023

 Shippers
 500

 The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$8,35@9.00; good to choice, \$7.65@8.35; fair to good steers, \$7.90@7.60; common to fair, \$6.40@7.00; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.25@9.00.

Dressed Reef and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 1 1.190 od. A heavy halistorm visited a stretch of country several miles in length from two to five miles west of this city and sufficient hail fell to cover the ground to a depth of three to five inches. An inch of rain fell in that territory and the hail and high wind ruined the gardens, stripped many of the trees of their leaves and fruits and did considerable damage to the wheat and oats crops.

Hammond Packing Co. 1.100 Morris & Co. 500 Morris & Co. 51,023 Shippers 500 Shippers 500

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill. June 7.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market strong to shade higher, top \$8.10. Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.50@ Sheep-Receipts, 7000. Market Sept ... 10.65 10.67 10.02 10.02

rainfall there was an inch and a half.
John Bowser, south of Irving, had a
horse killed in the storm.
Both the local and Bell telephone
lines were somewhat crippled by the KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovert Cattle-Receipts, 500, mostly Texans. Market slow.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 5c higher, closed weak. Top \$7.76, bulk \$7.35@7.65. Market slow

Sheep-Receipts, 2000.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock hopped inside his throat attracted the hopped in The storm was accompanied by a high wind that blew down some small outbuildings, broke limbs off trees and did other slight damage.

Except where accompanied by severe hail the rain was of immense benefit to the growing wheat, corn Yards, Ill., June 7.—Special to The immediately it was discovered that fournal: The National Live Stock Re the throat of the horse was a nest. porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1500. Market

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.40@7.70. Sheep—Receipts, 1800. Market

NO CHANGE IN VALUES NOTED ON USUAL SMALL WEEK-END SUPPLY.

Declines have been general all

lambs and a conspicuous scarcity o wooled offerings of any description

18 Spring lambs...... 65 18 Spring almbs...... 70

lambs..... 7 Spring lambs.....

6 Spring lambs .....

22 Spring lambs.....

Spring lambs .....

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lambs .... ..

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES

GOV. HADLEY IN TOWN.

Looking Into Police Department Mat-

ters, It Is Rumored.

Hadley and took him to the Hotel

TOPPED PORKER MARKET.

Sabetha, Kan., Feeder Lands His Hogs

at High Point Thursday.

Robidoux in an automobile.

15 c 17 c 13 14 c

10 c

Swift & Company: Dressed Beef.

Rounds .... 13 1/2 C Chucks ....10 ½ c Plates .... 7 ¾ c

2 Spring lambs.

639 NOTHING CHOICE ON OFFER sheep ......

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911: Prices in General Are 50@75c Lower. Compared With Week Ago-Lot of Spring Lambs 1911: 1912 1911 Cattle... 198,309 200,717 Hogs... 998,199 822,855 Sheep... 323,166 318,628 Horses... 21,567 21,769 Coming.

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

with prices adhering close to a steady basis on the few sales made. Buyers of live mutton have contin-Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago ...... 1,000 Kansas Citv ..... 500 South Omaha ..... 100 South Omaha..... 100 South St. Joseph.. 400 East St. Louis..... 1,500 Total ...... 3 9 6
Yesterday ..... 10,400
Week ago .... 3,060
Month ago .... 3,206
Year ago ..... 5,700 43,400 57,000 38,500 37,000 58,300 12,300 18,800 18,800 8,70 25,600 18,800 25,600 18,800 25,600 18,800 25,600 18,800 25,600 18,800 25,600 18,800 25,600 as was expected are the chief factors

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rallroads centering at the local yards to-

Missouri Pacific ... Best spring lambs have sold up to \$9.75, but bulk of the week's crop has changed hands at \$8.50@9.25. Wooled lambs, what few that have been here, sold at \$7.50@8.00, with shorn ewes

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No. 2 yellow	7734							
No. 3 yellow	76							
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No. 2 white	5516							
No. 3 white	55 @ 551/2							
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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 Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open High Low Close Close Yes'y

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	Sept	72%	7314	7234	78	723%
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	OATS-					
	July		51%	60%	513%	50%
	Sept	41%	4234	4134	41%	411/4
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Ø	PORK-	1000	1000			No.
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	Sept	18.87	19.00	18.85	18, 87	18.90
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	Sept	11.12	11.20	11.10	11.10	11.12
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	RIBS-				10 42	10 50
H	July	10.50	10.52			10.50
20	Sent.	10 65	10.67	10.62	10.02	10.65

### TO MUZZLE BRONZE HORSE

New York Park Employes Find Bird's Nest in Statue's Throat.

New York, June 7,—To keep sparrows from nesting in the mouth of the horse surmounted by Gen. Tecumseh Sherman at the Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue entrance to Two-Thirds of Kansas Had Showers

Wednesday.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market

Wednesday.

SOUTH OMAIIA.

Topeka, June 7.—Heavy rains in spots with some hail and high wind visited Kansas late Wednesday afternoon. Showers were general throughout the eastern two-thirds of the state, but the heavy rains were reported between Dodge City and Newton in a strip about seventy miles wide around Marysville and between Lawrence, Leavenworth and Kansas City.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market 5c clumsch Sherman at the Fifty-ninth steady, spring lambs \$8.85.

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Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market 5c the heavy rains were reported bebut the heavy rains were reported bestrip about seventy miles wide around Marysville and between Lawrence, Leavenworth and Kansas City.

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South OMAHA.

### COTTON CROP WILL BE LESS

Yield This Year Will Be 2,500,000 Bales Less Than in 1911.

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tox., June 7.—
Special to The Journal: The Dally
Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1600. Market 10c
higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 700. Market nickel
higher. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.60 @ 7.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market
steady.

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Columbia, R. Man, received the India Market and Materially
brightens the crop outlook.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Increasing cloudiness with probably showers late tomarket yesterday for a load of choice
heavy hogs of the Poland-China
breed. There were 53 hogs in the
shipment which sold at \$7.62 \( \frac{10}{2} \) They
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### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Ed. Cliser, of Barnard, Mo., sent in one load of hogs for today's session of the local trade.

Robert Irvine, one of the prominent agriculturists and live stock feeders of Tarkio, Mo., shipped in a load of

hogs for today's trade. A. S. Mawhinney, with three cars of hogs and Jas. Anderson with one car, were on the market today from Northboro, Ia.

Conditions governing trade in this department today were characteristic of week-end sessions. Supplies were small and trade slow from the outset, with prices adhering class to a variety of the sisting of the sistence of the sist

along the line. Springers, sheep and shorn lambs are quoted 50 @ 75c lower

than a week ago. Complexion of of-ferings are rapidly becoming more Excello Cattle Fattener has proven factors in the farmers' decision to de-Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn.

Recently there has been a decident to be a decident Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

Ed Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph, CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

PIMBLEY PAIN'T AND GLASS CO., SERUM SAVED MAN'S LIFE

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, given him to save his life.

28: ton lots, \$28.50. Woods now, according to the at-\$28; ton lots, \$28.50.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31.40; ton lots, \$31.50.

Woods now, according to the way tending physician, is well on the way to health. He has a clear memory and there is no sign of any deformity, and there is no sign of any deformity. markable that has come under the ob-

servation of local physiclans.

A ten-year-old son of Woods' died with the disease several weeks ago and the father contracted the malady. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

### HAIL DAMAGED THE CROPS

Wheat Hurt Badly Around Hanover. Kan,, in Wednesday's Storm.

Reports from Hanover, Kan., say that the storm of Wednesday afterin the immediate vicinity of that town. South of Hanover, where the Governor Herbert S. Hadley arrived in St. Joseph yesterday afternoon with the object in view, it is said, to look into police department in St. Joseph yesterday afternoon with the object in view, it is said, to look storm a lot of core with path of the storm a lot of core with the path of the storm a lot of core with the path of the storm a lot of core with the path of the storm a lot of core with the path of the storm a lot of core with the path of the storm a lot of core with the path of the storm a lot of core with the path of the storm a lot of core with the path of the storm and t

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Market 5c Governor Hadley, Judge 0. M. Spencer, C. D. Morris and R. T. Spencer, C. D. Morris and R. T. Forbes played golf today on the Country club links.

John D. McNeely, E. L. Hart and hopped inside his throat attracted the hopped inside his throat attracted his hopped inside his throat attracted his hopped inside his throat attr were alone at the house. They were shocked by the bolt but escaped from the house. Neighbors saved only a small portion of the contents of the house on the first floor. The loss is

stimated at \$4.090. The rain that fell throughout that section was accompanied by considerable wind and some hail. The rain was badly needed and materially brightens the crop outlook.

### OSTRICHES TO

SOUTH AFRICAN FARMERS BE-GINNING TO GROW MORE CEREAL CROPS.

### B. Goodpasture, who markets stock frequently from Maitland, Mo., had in a ear of hogs today.

Government Encouraging Diversificas tion of Crops-United States Sells Country Little

Wheat or Flour.

Washington, June 7.—South Africa of cattle and ostriches to wheat grows ing, but the flour industry of the J. E. Hickey had a shipment consisting of two cars of hogs on the market from Stewartsville, Mo., toas South Africa imports only quantity of flour from this 7,600
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C. L. Develbliss, of Hemple, Mo., marketed cattle here today.

Wright & Flim, of Stewartsville, Mo., contributed two cars of the light specified, combined with a light and supply of cattle on offer here today.

Recently there has been a decided tendency to generalize farming wherever conditions are at all tavorable. This tendency has been encouraged Jones & Tourtlotte, of Westbore, Mo., furnished a car of cattle for the local trade today.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch

As an example may be cited the re-Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 10.000. Market steady to strong. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.30@7.45.
Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market unchanged.

ST. JOSEPK CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 6 cars; corn, 19 cars; oats, 2 cars.

Wheat.

No. 2 red 11 19 ½@1 11 11/2 No. 2 rad 10 8 ½ 2 1 11 1/2 No. 3 hard 10 and be convinced its the best in the cent acquisition of a large tract of city. 207 So. 6th St.

Chas. Brock, of Nortonville, Kan., for producing wheat. About 290,000

was from Australia. Flour imports for 1910 amounted to \$850,000 and to \$803,000 for 1911. J. Alexander, of Bladen, Neb., sent of these imports, Australia supplied more than 56 per cent. Canada over in today a car of hogs of his own raising.

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more than 36 per cent. Canada oct.

38 per cent, and the United States a little above 3 per cent. In flour imports for 1911, as compared with the figures for 1910 for South Africa, C. M. Linn, one of the old-time shippers of Elk Creek, Neb., had a mixed load of stock on offer here to-day.

Australia shows a falling off of \$109,-000 and Canada a loss of over \$25,-000, while the United States gained \$9,000. This is perhaps, in a measure accounted for by the presence of 2 ocal representative of one of the large American milling companies.

Quite a considerable portion

wheat imported is ground in bond and exported as flour to other sec-Packing House Laborer Recovering
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From Attack of Meningitis. After hovering between life and only \$30,000 worth was from locally death for three weeks, William grown wheat. Flour experts for 1911 woods, an employe of one of the local packing plants, is recovering from an attack of spinal meningitis and companies direct and also through

> Flour is nearly all packed in single sacks of white cotton or hessian, containing 98 pounds. Some flour is imported in 25 and 50-pound sacks and some in double sacked, but those are exceptions rather than the rule.
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A ten-year-old son of Woods' died with the disease several weeks ago and the father contracted the malady, one of the most deadly diseases the medical fraternity has to deal with, from him.

There are numerous grades on the market, but the bulk of flour soid is of the soft-wheat variety. Australian flour is nearly or quite all made of soft wheat. Canadian flour is composed of entire hard-wheat flour, and a variety of blands of him. wheat. South Africa produces both hard and soft wheat. South Africa produces both hard and soft wheat, but the bulk is soft. Local mills manufacture blended wheat and soft-wheat flour, but so far as can be ascertained locally, none from entire hard wheat.

Puchasers are certain to buy where they secure the best satisfaction that the storm of Wednesday afternoon did considerable damage to
crops. A downpour of rain, heavy
wind and hail caused extensive losses

We delivery being the principal considerations. Other conditions being
equally satisfactory, most importers
would prefer to deal direct with the manufacturer. Present (April) prices for imported flour, per bag of 98 lbs. No. 1 Canadian hard wheat ... \$2.75 No. 2 Can, blend h'd and s't wheat 2.71 No. 3 Can, blend h'd and s't wheat 2.69

These prices are for shipments c. h. f. Port Elizabeth, but do not include duty or landing charges; \$3 to \$7 cents should be added to the above figures to represent the landed cost of these products. There are at least two cheaper brands of Australian flour on the market.

Qualities per bag of 33 pounds (net) for locally manufactured flour

No. 5 Can, and Aus. wheat....\$3.65 No. 6 hard and softwheat blend. 3.58 No. 7 less hard wheat than No. 6 3.40 No. 8 blended local wheat...... 3.40 These are prices quoted at the local mills, of which there are four, and a sample from each mill is submitted. These samples will be loaned by the bureau of manufactures. Discounts vary from 5 to 8 per cent, but usually the full 8 per cent is allowed. Flour manufactured from local wheat is entitled to a very favorable rail rate, which is a decided advantage for interior shipments.

At the New Airdome—and moving pictures. -Vandeville

One of the strange things about painters and decorators in that they always manage to cover up with eany vas every spot except where the paint and kalsomine is most likely to fail.

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For Congress Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my best service, I hereby announce my-self a candidate for renomination subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912. CHARLES F. BOOHER.

For Circuit Judge. of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, sub-ject to the decision of the voters at

Orestes Mitchell.

THE BEEF CATTLE SITUATION. boom? This query is being asked by ines and romances illogically and a lot of cattle shippers arriving at turns in a column story that looks market in the past few days, says the good enough for a scare head to the Chicago Drovers Journal. They had city editor, who probably does not been drawn here by the exorbitant know any more about the cattle supprices which prevailed only ten days ply than a fishworm knows of the ago. It was a grand time to unload migrations of the jaybird. But the a lot of the half-fat and medium stuff goes for good news and the dear steers, thought they. The demand people go on in a blissful conviction

There has come about in the trade carbonaceous foods.

but now things are different.

ling crop. Little 550 to 700 pound produced on his land. stuff, both steers and heifers, have The movement of cattle from the been rushed to market after a short southwest to the northern ranges is run in pastures, and a lot of this simply an indicator of conditions stuff, being bought at \$6.50 @ 7.25 has which the country must face. There operated to hold down the demand are fewer cattle going north in the for the stronger-weight, higher-priced springs than formerly. It means that

middle-weight corn-fed natives. It high prices for years to come. is a situation in steer trade generally which will bear close watching upon the part of producers, and will likely require some careful nursing to bring the market tone back into the same Illinois Congressman Deeply Interestvigorous state noted only a short

SIGN OF CATTLE SHORTAGE.

It was only a few years ago that gaunt, thin-hipped, long-horned cattle being moved from the far southwest to the vast ranges of Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas. The Illinois. southwest was the breeding ground and the northwest ranges were the finishing fields and feed lots for these myriads of the bovine tribe that went to furnish a large portion of the state once appropriated \$30,to furnish a large portion of the beef ooo in an effort started by women supply of the country. In those days workers to save it for the people.

Col. Lowden in the decade has the spring movement of cattle to the planted about 390,000 pine seedlings, north was a matter of course; it was He set out 60,000 this year, and some north was a matter of course; it was a part of the regular cattle business of the western country and was too common to be newsy. But within recent years it has become a news event to see a train load of these southern cattle headed for the northern pastures. Newspapers pick up the movement and detail cute young men to go out and write long stories of the thousands of ions horned catmen to go out and write long stories of the thousands of long-horned catof the thousands of long-horned catmost extensive forest tree nurseries in most extensive forest tree nurseries in the best shorthorn cattle in the just as pure as that we eat our selves.

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Daddy's Bedtime

Spring In the Children's Happy

TACK and Evelyn had not been in very good humor that day. Everything had gone wrong, a way things have of doing when we start out wrong ourselves. Evelyn had owned up to being needlessly cross.

"I wish you could have seen two dear little friends of mine today," said daddy. "They have a nice big back yard, with a grassy lawn and trees. "From one of the trees a swing sways back and forth Boy and sister Jane use it almost every day. If the rain comes down or the weather is not good enough to allow little boys or girls to play outdoors, the robins and the sparrows hop on the swing, rocking gayly as they exchange the latest news from birdiand

"On such days Boy and Jane press very small plump noses against the window panes and wish that they, too, were little birds so that they might run in and out in the rain without fear of getting damp feet or wet backs. Not that Boy or Jane would mind that. No, indeed, it is quite another person who objects their dear mamma.

"When the days are pleasant now the children spend a great deal of their time in the swing. Sometimes a little friend comes in to play with them, but generally they have just their two selves with Jane's doll or Boy's Teddy bear for company.

"Jane and Boy love to watch the birds, and the birds seem to love to watch them, for the fittle feathered creatures hop down and turn their brown heads now this way, now that, to get a good look at the children. No doubt they think that such jolly little mites are out of place anywhere but in the

"But Jane and Boy have no wings so they just skip about in the yard and sometimes their merry laughter does sound very much like bird music. "One day-it was a perfectly lovely one, with a clear blue sky and the most golden of sunshine making glad the green earth-Jane and Boy were at the swing. Laugh after laugh floated in through the windows where their

mamma was sitting. "'I'm just going to ask them what makes them so bappy,' she said as she laid down her sewing.

"'What makes you laugh so much, dears?' she called to Jane and Boy, smiling as she leaned out of the window.

"The little dears turned up to her two pink and shining faces. "'We jes' can't help it,' they answered. 'We're so happy 'cause every

thing's growing. "And I think that was a perfectly beautiful reason, don't won?"

What's happened to the cattle roasts rather than horns. He imag- IOWA WEEKLY CROP REPORT for them was then in excellent shape, that it is the packer who is absolutely districts on Friday night, and light to responsible for the aviated cost of

a situation the reverse of that which | There are two reasons why there existed ten days ago. Beef has gone is not the movement of cattle from downpour of rain. Fields were badly washed and several bridges were take so high in retail cost that the public the southwest there was a few years en out by high water. The average is eating less of it. Many eastern ago: The southwest has not got the butcher shops are reported to be cattle; second, the northwest has not practically out of business as a result of the refusal of their patrons to pay enormous prices for beef. This cattle in Texas and the southwest fields are generally clean and in good condition. Small grains and grai condition of affairs has materially they did a few years ago; too much have continued to make rapid progcut the beef sales of eastern con- of the breeding range has been cut ress except in a few localities, espec cerns and they in turn are trimming up into farms; they are breeding betdown their purchases in the local ter cattle down there but not so many market.

| Consider the local ter cattle down there but not so many was deficient prior to the last week of them. In the north the farmer the late rains will, however, be of demand in the cattle market, which has found himself being rapidly cur- was harvested in southwestern cour supply, and has severely hit the plain future what was once the great range pects of fair to good yields. weaker turn in the market is to con- of beef as in the greatest of the range tinue will depend to a great extent days. But it must be by a system of upon the sentiment countryward. | the farmer on what was once range The proportion of light steers is in- land producing cattle enough to eat creasing, and particularly the year- up the forage and much of the grain

there are fewer cattle in the country. some generous supplies of good meal- ing rapidly curtailed while the farmfed steers, which are strong competi- er has not been breeding up his numtors against medlum to good grade ber of cattle. It means scarcity and

TO RAISE TALL TIMBER.

ed in Forestry Matters.

An Illinois man is dropping out of politics and has taken to raising pine timber. He has been a tall pine in the confidences of his party for several years, represented one of the famous Illinois districts in congress and the confidence of the famous Illinois districts in congress and the confidence of the famous Illinois districts in congress and the confidence of the sense of t

O. Lowden. He owns a farm of over 1,500 acres on Rock River in northern

barren plains of the far southwest to the tail grass of the northwest. The fact of the long-horn being passe

does not occur to him-you couldn't Adirondacks, Of course, the growing beat it into his ossified dome with scarcity of pine timber largely has in stigated this work of growing new a cold chisel and sledge hammer that stock, and it promises to spread to the horns have been bred off the steer very much larger area in the near

Late Planted Corn Shows a Fair to Good Yield.

Des Moines, Ia., June 6 .- The pas week was exceptionally favorable for field work, notwithstanding the fact that excessive rain fell over some o and 27, and heavy showers occurre copious showers occurred in all other parts of the state some time during the week. Considerable damage was done in Cherokee county by the heavy downpour of rain. Flelds were badly temperature was about normal, ad though the nights were cool. air to good yields, GEORGE M. CHAPPEL, Section Director.

London Streets Now Given Over Largely to Motors,

London, June 6 .- The increase o otor-traction in the streets is grad-ally diminishing the number of sight of a horse down, formerly one of the commonest and most frequen

ncidents, is now comparatively rare. But there is one interesting feature that remains, and that is the van dog. It is generally a rough-haired active little mongrel which does sentry—so backwards and forwards over the load and patrols to right and left, with an occasional professional glance at the horse just to see that that subsidiary nimal is also doing its work properly. It is impossible to conceive of a creature more absolutely devoted to the sense of its important duties than

sense of its important duties than your little van dog.

It is an absorbing passion. He is as jealous of intrusion as a cathedral verger, as resentful of trespass as a gamekeeper. The van and its contents are sacred to him and no profane hand may even be stretched toward by charge without and may even be stretched toward by charge without and may be a stretched toward by charge without and the stretched toward by the stretche This development of the sense of guardianship in the mind of an animal whose progenitors were predatory is one of the most wonderful things

GIVE CHICKENS GOOD CARE divine in man .- Zion's Herald.

Birds Should Be Examined During the Hot Months for Mites.

All the old birds, and young, too, should be examined frequently during the hot months because then it is that the lice and mites thrive.

If cut bone or chopped meat is fed during the summer extra precautions

HE WENT OVER THE WABASH

Story of Stuyvesant Fish's Futile Ef fort to Teach's Switchman to Be Polite.

Elmer T. Stevens of Charles H. Stevens & Bros. told the following story at the Association of Commerce luncheon at the La Saile hotel in

"When Stuyvesant Fish was president of the Illinois Central railroad, he was sitting in his office one morning with the door closed, looking over some reports. The door was suddenly opened and in came an Irishman with his hat on his head and his pipe in his mouth, and, walking up to Mr. Fish, he said: "I want a pass to St. Louis."

"President Fish, somewhat surprised, looked up and said, 'Who are you?

"The man replied, 'I am Pat Casey,

one of your switchmen.' "President Fish, thinking it was a good chance to teach the man a little lesson in etiquette, said: 'Now, Pat, I am not going to say that I will refuse your request, but there are certain forms that a man should observe in asking a favor. You should knock at the door before you come in, and when I say "Come in," you should enter, and, taking off your hat, and removing your pipe from your mouth, you should say, "Are you President Fish?" I would say, "I am, Who are you?" Then you should say, "I am Pat Casey, one of your switchmen." Then I would say, "What can I do for you?" Then you would tell me, and the matter would be settled. Now, you go out and come in again in a little while and see if you can do better.'

"So the switchman went out, closing the door. About two hours later there was a knock on the door and President Fish said, 'Come in.' In came Pat Casey, with his hat off and his pipe out of his mouth. Pat said, 'Good mornin', are you President Fish of the Illinois Central?' President Fish said, 'I am. Who are you?' 'I am Pat Casey, one of your switchmen.' Well, Mr. Casey, what can I do for you? 'You can go to h- I got a pass over the Wabash."

DEEP MYSTERIES OF LIFE

If We Could Fathom Them Little Would Be Left for Us to Do Here.

If we could fathom life's mysteries there would be little left for us to do on earth. If we could understand why the sun shines for some and the shadows deepen for others there would be no use to try to work out the problem of existence. It would be solved for us beforehand and the great questions which now quicken our souls into being would never rise to the surface. It is the mystery of it all, the uncertainty of everything save the existence of God, which makes life such a wonder puzzle, a puzzle to be picked out piece by piece and fitted together in his own good time. It is true that sometimes we grow weary of our work. We find the processes too slow to suit our impatient desires and the results not altogether equal to our expectations, but for all that we never lose our ambition to correctly solve the problem as it is presented to us for solution. We are in this world to work out our destiny and the means to this end are placed within our reach from the very outset, but it so happens that our very humanity binds us at times to our HORSED VEHICLES PASSING best interests, and we carelessly and even wilfully pass by the very things which would prove of most service to us. Because our inclinations lie in other directions than those for which by nature we seem best fitted we often make the mistake of beginning wrong, a condition which naturally forestalls any hope of success.-Charleston News and Courier.

Value of a Man.

The value of a man to the world is not measured by the wealth he possesses, or the business interests he directs. The world is poorer for the loss of the men who went down with the Titanic, not because a few of them were millionaires, or captains of industry, but because all of them were men, men with the heroism, the self-

our eyes and lumps to our throats as we read the story, but pride and thankfulness, as well. There come times to most of us when, discouraged by someone's folly or weaknessperhaps our own-the world seems to us a sordid place, hardly worth saving. But we take heart again at every fresh revelation, such as this, of the

Above the Laws. Some men think that money can do anything. A certain rich man sent for the doctor, who looked him over and then pronounced judgment.

"You have been living too high." "Maybe so." "You have violated nature's laws."

"I guess I have." "You must pay the penalty." "Pay the penalty? Oh, come now Doc. Can't you get me off on a tech-

nicality or something?"

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Was He a Coward?

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary When Fred Winters departed for Cuba with his regiment the know-itills in society said there was an engagement between him and Ruth Burt, and that when the war was over and the lieutenant came marching back

By Cora A. M. Thompson

aga'n there was to be a wedding. By and by there came strange rumors from the front. In no case could they be traced to a fountain head, but hose who held them in greatest contempt had a half-belief just the same. Some one was giving out and repeating that Fred Winters had shown cowardice in the face of the enemy. The newspapers didn't have it, but letters came back affirming and denying it.

Miss Ruth's only brother, who had reached his sixteenth birthday. "It's the work of some of his jealous rivals." "I do not know a gentleman that would stoop to anything of the sort,"

ceplied the sister. Well, some one has been stooping. Have you written to Fred what is beng said about him?"

"Of course not. Indeed, I am not writing to him at all." "Just like a girl to condemn a feller

nheard! Hang it, I'll write him my-"You'll do nothing of the kind, I can nanage my own affairs."

"Go on, then, but I'd give my pony to find out the liar.' "We shall know all about it when he soldiers return."

"Yes, and I'll challenge and fight the man that first set the rumor affoat!" And the youth puffed out his chest and walked to and fro in the long parlors and tried to look determined and ferocious.

When Miss Ruth's letters ceased to on his dignity at once. There was some good reason, but was it for him to beg t? He had written last, and now he 3, \$7 @ 11.50.
Old alfalfa—Choice, \$13 @ 14; No. 1, must wait. At the front there were no sum of cowardice. It was the other tumors of cowardice. It was the other way. Lieutenant Winters had received aigh praise from his superior officers.



No One Knew Their Mission.

He was in at the beginning and at the finish, and he returned home no wiser about Miss Ruth's silence. "If he calls, then what?" asked the

brother. "He won't call." "All right for you. Ruth, you are as

stubborn as a mule." "A coward has no place in my estimatton.

"How about the half dozen fellers hanging around you? Do you know whether they are cowards or brave "It isn't necessary for me to know.

I am going down the country and shall forget all about it." Young Mr. Burt took a resolve, and

next day he hunted out the returned warrior and put the case to him straight from the shoulder.

"And is that it?" was mused in reply. "This is the first time I have heard of the rumors, and it's pretty late in the day to put up a denial. Thanks for your interest."

Young Burt went home to sit down and purse his lips and say to himself: "Let's see? Let's see? The governor and the duchess are keeping hands off, and the thing has been flung on my shoulders to settle. Very well; I will settle. Fred Winters must prove he is not a coward, and Ruth must apologize for doing him an injustice. I bring about a marriage, make two souls happy and gain a

tip-top feller for a brother-in-law. Um! I am equal to the occasion." is the Birches. They are three miles only backed by a little cold reason, apart. Two days after Miss Ruth reached the Nest, Mr. Winters reached

the Birches. It just happened so. As the ex-warrior had his auto with him, and the girl had had her electric sent down, it could be only a question of time when the two must meet. Young Burt imagined that meeting and smiled. Not a word-not a nod good soul hastened to give the man -not a look! For three days he dis-Write for FREE BOOK; address

—not a look! For three days he disDR. G. W. ALLAMAN, Atchison, Kansas, appeared from the paternal mansion and a detective might have traced him to a country inn between the two manor houses. He was there on busi- into such a state!" she murmured. ness. He saw his sister and a friend out in the electric, but he took good mother!" care not to be seen himself. In his company, much to the wonderment of the landlord and others, were three beetle-browed men who seemed to ache to cut throats. No one knew their cubator."

"Excuse me, mum," said the hobo, unmoved, "but I can't get excited about that phase of my career. You see, lady, I was raised in an incubator."

mission, but on a sunny morning, out behind the barn, young Burt was saying to them:

"You go right down the road about a mile to the thick growth of bushes and go into ambush. When two young ladies in an electric runabout come along look up and down the road and see if you can see an auto. If you can then go ahead and hold up the girls. These revolvers are loaded with blank cartridges. Do a good deal of shooting. If the chap in the auto stops to mix in give him fists."

"Are we to hurt him?" was asked. "If you can. Don't fear that he won't try to hurt you. If he doesn't show up then let the ladies pass and come back here."

leader of the trio. "Then I'll get you clear. It's all in the way of a joke, you know. The idea is that the man in the auto rescues

as ple, you see!"

"It's a lie, and I know it!" exclaimed ning over the highways in her electric. No meeting. One was due, however, for the village, and Mr. Winter to explore a pond where there was said to and commanding us to enter. Miss turn off when he heard the reports of have been wiser to suppress. pistols, and saw three men bound out

of the bushes and stop the vehicle. Five minutes covered the distance. than the professional boxer usually does. They turned their guns on him, health." but he got on to the blank cartridge bluff, and then followed a sad ten minutes for the conspirators. They were knocked gally-west and gallyeast, and they finally threw away their put in an appearance, Mr. Winters was useless weapons and fied into the

woods. It was then that the puffing, bleeding Mr. Winters had time to look abroad, why should he?" about him. He knew that the electric and the young lady were there, and that after his arrival the cries for help had ceased.

"What-you," he exclaimed, as he looked into the face of the girl who wasn't sure that he was not a cow-

ard. "And you here!" she answered. "You have come to no harm?"

"No, thanks to you." Then there came an embarrassing silence. One of the men had left his cap behind, and Mr. Winters stood

turning it over with his foot. "You did not call on your return from Cuba," said the girl at last, "I feared you might not be at home

"Did you fight this way in Cuba?" "I shall have to refer you to the

official reports." "I am stopping at Eagle's Nest."

"And you might call."

"Thanks, I will." twenty minutes to make satisfactory explanations, and a week later young Burt was saying to his mother:

"They've made it up." "So Ruth writes me." "Mighty lucky she had a brother

about my size.' "But what had you to do with it?"

"Oh, nothing much, except that Fred has got to return me the sixty dollars I paid the robbers. You can't hire fellers to be knocked into the middle of next week for a nickel apiece." The "Panhandler."

Like the firetrap, the automobile speeder, the ticket speculator and other notorious evils, the panhandler is the direct product of popular apathy. And never, perhaps, in the history of the town has he flourished as at the present day. He makes a living chiefly by trading

on those superficial emotions that are 2,000 supposed to spring from a kind heart, although they seldom reach below the skin. The nickel that these "goodhearted" ones bestow is well invested, done a kindly act, and self-esteem is not readily purchasable in this town nessed the establishment of the first at that price. The wants of the panhandler are few and simple-a cup of coffee, the price of a night's lodging, car fare to Brooklyn or the Bronx, and now and then "a good square drink." Despite the immense number who are assisted to their plans of emigration to remote points their number never lessens to a perceptible degree, possibly because the citizens of Brooklyn and the Bronx cheerfully aid in sending them back.

Like the other evils named, the remedy for the panhandler rests in the hands of the public. If the hearts that are so easily touched with pity were the race of panhandlers would soon die out.-New York Herald.

The Hobo's Bearing.

A kind-hearted old lady in a Westchester town was summoned to her rear door not long ago by the knocking of a tramp who desired food. The something to eat, and as he fed, gazed upon him with an expression of the utmost commiseration. "Oh, that you should have allowed yourself to sink "Man, man! Think of your poor

"Excuse me, mum," said the hobo,

NOTED POET WELL GUARDED

Paludan-Muller Was Kept From Al Social Intercourse by His Eccentric Wife.

The famous poet of Denmark, Paludan-Muller, was closely guarded in his later years by an eccentric wife, greatly his senior. Of her preposterous oddity, writes Mr. Edmund Gosse in "Two Visits to Denmark," stories were everywhere current in Copenhagen. She kept him as much as she possibly could from all intercourse with the outer world. During a visit to Copen-hagen the host of Mr. Gosse decided to invite the poet to dine, and his daughter and guest were sent on a "If it's highway robbery or assault mission to invite him.

we may get arrested," muttered the If we could secure him for a night convenient to him, writes Mr. Gosse, all that was brightest and best in Co penhagen was to be constrained to come, too. But fortune was against the ladies, and the harder you fight us; if we had found him alone it is the more credit he gets. All as easy possible that success might bave crowned our efforts. When we ar For four days Mr. Winter had been rived, with our dinner invitation on out in his auto, and for the same four our lips, we were damped by being days Miss Ruth Burt had gone spin- told that the poet had gone out for a walk, but that Mrs. Paludan-Muller would receive us. The flerce little On this morning Miss Ruth started lady, in fact, closed our retreat by peeping round the edge of the door be good fishing. There came a time Aline Fog, overwhelmed by the event, when he sighted her, but too far ahead lost her presence of mind, and blurtto tell who it was. He was about to ed out the invitation, which it would

The answer came at once: "Impossible, my dear lady, impossible! I could not sanction it! Mr. Paludan-The autoist didn't stop to look at the Muller is weak; he is good-natured; woman who was screaming at the top he is only too ready to go into soof her voice. The three men were his ciety. It is my privilege to prevent game. They shouted to him to "hands it. I say to him, 'You are too deliup," but he didn't put them higher cate, my dear, to mix with others. You must positively consider your

Miss Fog feebly asked whether the poet might not himself be appealed to. "Such old friends! so small a party! so early an hour!" The lady was quite obdurate, however. "I could not trust him with your message. He is so weak, so good-natured. His place is at home with me. I do not wish to dine

PUTS OUT PETROLEUM FIRES

Caustic Soda Solution Mixed With Alum is Found to Be Most Efficacious.

There are no fires more disastrous than those in which petroleum mineral essences, benzoln, etc., play a part, on account of the difficulty o getting them under control. No really efficacious method has ever been put into use to extinguish fires of hydro-carbonic origin. Water is utterly useless. Danger may be at times reduced to a minimum by preventing contact of air with the flame. choking it between blankets, mats, damp cloth, earth, or sand, but this is by no means always sufficient. For this reason scientists are interested in some experiments made recently in German laboratories bearing on the possibility of controlling fires of varying chemical origin. It is said that if a stated quantity of caustic soda solution be mixed with an equal quantity of alum it forms a dough-or mortar-fifteen times as great as the original single quantities. This dough is very light and foamy. If this substance be flung over the petroleum. etc., and the entrance of air impeded.

the fire will at once be put out. An experiment was lately tried in Germany to establish these facts beyond question. An improvised fire extending over four cubic millimeters was extinguished in less than two minutes by an eighty-per cent. solution of the above mentioned sub-

Kept Its Ministers Long.

"The town of Lancaster, Mass., in which I live," said Mr. Harold Parker, "is a place of little size-not over population-and yet it has enough of individuality and quality, not to speak of history, behind it to make its inhabitants very proud of living there. In the first place it is for it makes them feel that they have ancient, a charter having been granted it in 1653, and the same year witparish church, which I can assure you

> is no commonplace house of worship. "The present structure isn't so very old and yet it dates from 1810 and looks good to last another century. The remarkable feature, however, is that in its history of over 250 years this church has had but eight ministers, including the incumbent. Several of them were pastors for fifty years or more and the avefage is over thirty years, which I imagine is a rec ord no other religious congregation can duplicate."—Baltimore American.

Just His Job. Joskley-Now there's a fellow who doesn't do anything but pick up pins

all the time." Coakley-Well, well! that's a queer superstition.

Joakley-Oh. no: it's not a supersti tion, but an occupation. He's employed in a bowling alley.-Catholic Standard and Times.

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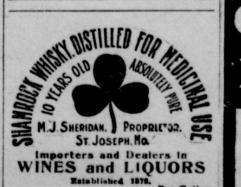
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A. C. Page, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

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edied. Most of them the farmer can five or ten minutes of milking. With the small top there will be less of par excellence of dogs. this form of contamination.

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MOST DAMAGE.

estry, University of Missouri.

Forest fires are most likely to occur trees are becoming active. They are done when grown for grain. shoots to form.

likely to be scorched than in the dor and the total feed value obtained is mant fall condition. Trees are more no more than from other varieties seriously injured by scorching than by grown for grain. actual burning. Because trees do not

Not only does a fire injure the alone. larger trees, but it burns the seeds and kills the young trees. If these peas together has been recommended. This works well with the exception are destroyed year by year, there can be no future to the wood lot and when that it is found to be a difficult mat-

Reasons Therefor.

Many dairy farmers hold to the idea

is in danger of digestive trouble. Flies sugar present in the cane. pester him and prevent the best growth. At the time when he needs the best food, grass becomes dry and first-class condition.

Furthermore, the spring calf needs care at the same time that the corn and all the other crops need attention. and he calf is stunted instead.

If a calf is dropped in the fall he starts his life on dry food, with no his second six months. The best dairy should be neglected. His food should be authorities are agreeing that the fall be abundant and well balanced, that he may always be vigorous and robust. In earth did you do it for?"

"Walt" explained the colonel "it."

He-They say pearls are a disease of the oyster. She-Incurable, I hope

### is to use a milk pail with a small top. modern way in milk pails, and helps

SPRING BURNING DOES THE CORN IS PRE-EMINENTLY THE GREAT SILO CROP.

By J. A. Ferguson, Professor of For. C. H. Eckles, Professor of Dairying, University of Missouri.

of preserving nearly all the common during the fall and spring, when the crops grown on the farm. However, it ground is covered with dry leaves and cannot be said to be an unqualified twigs. At such times every precau- success except with a few. Corn is tion should be token to prevent their pre-eminently the crop for the sile. to congress by a very small margin, burning in the wood lot, for they do The yield of total nutrients per acre great damage to the trees. It is gen- of this crop is greater than is usually reminding him of the service he had erally believed that greater damage is secured from any other. It has the done to trees by the fall fires, when further advantage of packing well to the ground is dry and the fire burns exclude the air and contains the propdeep through the leaves, than by er amount of sugar to form the acid spring fires, when only the upper lay- needed to preserve it without becomer of leaves is dry and the fire burns ing too sour. The best results are lightly over the ground. But just the obtained as a rule by using the variety opposite is true. Spring fires do the of corn best adapted to the locality most damage, because at this time the and grown in the same manner as is

full of sap and the young buds are Larger yields of silage per acre may beginning to swell and the tender be secured from some of the special varieties known as silage corn, but In this condition the trees are more these produce a less amount of grain,

### Cowpeas for Silage.

many believe the surface fires do little silage lacks protein, it is a rather comdamage in the wood lot. But a fire mon practice to combine a certain that is not hot enough to burn the amount of green cowpeas with the bark of a tree is often hot enough to corn. The cowpeas, on account of there had been a fire?" scorch the tender living layer of wood their high protein, improve the silage alled the cam- as a ration in this respect. This comblum layer. So long as trees are vig bination has been found successful if orous they will withstand the effects too large a proportion of cowpeas is of fungi and other tree diseases. But not used. If one-third cowpeas and when a tree becomes weakened in this two-thirds corn are put together in way it becomes a prey to these dis- the silo the resulting silage is of exeases and the wood begins to rot and cellent quality and somewhat better

feed. Both clover and alfalfa have DAIRY CALF BEST IN FALL been frequently tried, but neither is very satisfactory, on account of the University of Missouri Dairy Gives poor quality of silage resulting.

unpalatable. And if he is raised on ceived in the last few years regarding when-and it is gone! But when it skim milk, as all calves should be, it the use of kaftir corn for silage. This comes, it is a spirit hovering with is difficult to keep the milk always in crop is more closely related to the cool wings, blessing us, from least to sorghum plant than to the corn plant, greatest, according to our powers; a and when used for silage makes a spirit deathless and varied as human quality of feed somewhat between the life ftself .-- John Galsworthy in the two. It can be recommended only in Atlantic. those sections of the country where Usually the crops get the attention kaffir corn can be grown to better advantage than can ordinary field corn.

Knicker-April showers bring May ne goes to hear ear, he But, if he goes to the other place, it lowers.

show immediate damage from fires. On account of the fact that corn replied.

the tree to be attacked by insects. In feeding value than that of corn to furnish blossoms at a time whe the old trees are removed it will all ter to harvest a crop, on account of ing period of bulbs. From Germany the vines tying the crop together. comes a description of the latest plan However, some Missouri farmers have devised by a man named Weber. By The soil is also injured by the fires followed this plan for several years sticking a needle into the base of the so that the trees cannot grow so well. and continue to use it. Others who bud he has caused it to unfold two Grass and weeds cover the ground follow the plan of mixing the cowpeas or three weeks ahead of its fellows. thickly, and crooked, slow-growing, with the corn in the silo prefer to Still more time was gained by injectstag-headed trees are the result. The grow them separately. In filling, one ing water into the buds. Not content fire is an enemy to the wood lot. Fast load of peas is cut to two loads of with water, a physician has tried inand vigorous growth cannot be ex- corn. Cowpea silage alone is not of jections of water with ten per cent. pected where they are allowed to good quality. It undergoes a change of alcohol. By this means he sucgood quality. It undergoes a change more in the nature of rotting and does not make a palatable or a satisfactory ceeded in gaining ten days in the rooms 219-23.

Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13. not make a palatable or a satisfactory budding of oak twigs.

Sorghum for Silage. The silage crop next best to corn is take it, or you may leave it. It does that the calf should come in the spring undoubtedly sorghum. Almost as not force itself rudely where it is not to take advantage of the grass. The much feed per acre is obtained as wanted. It is reverent to all tempers, 205-20; practice at the University of Missouri with corn, and the quality of silage is to all points of view. But it is wilfuldairy is in favor of fall calves. The good. Care should be taken that the the very wind in the comings and gosorghum is quite well matured before ings of its influence, an uncapturable reasons are several.

The spring calf is just passing the weaning stage in hot weather, and he weather, and he is for an excessive amount of acid to be formed, due to the large amount of the spring calf is just passing the is for an excessive amount of acid to be formed, due to the large amount of the spring calf is just passing the is for an excessive amount of acid to be formed, due to the large amount of the spring calf is just passing the ings of its influence, an uncapturable fugitive, visiting our hearts at valident, A. F. Daily vice-president, W. True Davis; see'y-treas., E. F. Erwin. weaning stage in hot weather, and he be formed, due to the large amount of fore the greatest works of art we

flies, no soured milk and plenty of time for care. He is weaned along in herd. In the case of dairy cattle or with the with the splendid longevity of the colthe spring, when the grass is about any pure-bred stock this is a system onel, finally died. Bright went to the ready to start, and he has the best which will bring certain trouble. The funeral, and at the dinner table that possible opportunity to stretch out bull should be kept to himself. How- evening said he had put his visiting and make a vigorous growth during ever, this does not mean that be card in the old barber's coffin.

### PERFUMER'S DAY WILL COME

Then He Will Have Odors That Will Move Mankind Most Profoundly.

A perfumer was talking shop. "When will my trade," he said, "develop as it should? When will perfume sway men's minds as drink and fame do now?

"I have a dog. Often in the country my dog will spy a dead, rotting, sundried bird or fish. The odor of that carcass fills my dog with ecstasy. He rolls upon it in a delirium. It is difficult, even with a club, to make him stop. Well, there, just there, is the perfume that sways dogs, and a dog perfumer, patenting it, would become a billionaire.

"The serpent arum is a plant of strong odor. The arum has, indeed, a stench. Well, this stench attracts to it from miles around all those insects that fed on carrion. If you look into the cup of the serpent arum you are sure to see a very inferno of insect drunkards-hundreds of them, intoxicated by the arum's odor, whirling and leaping and spinning in a mad dancce. For the serpent arum's odor is the odor par excellence of insects, as the rotten, sun-baked fish odor is the odor

"Have I any perfume that sways mankind like that? No, none. Imaganist's! Imagine my girofie drawing a man from his beer or his jackpot!

"Yet the day will come, I am convinced, when we shall have perfumes that will move mankind as profoundly as the spoiled fish perfume moves a dog and as the serpent arum perfume moves the Dermestes and Saprinidae. In that day my address will be Riverside drive, Newport, Jekyl Island, Monte Carlo and Los Angeles."

### WOULD HAVE MISSED FIRE

The silo has been tried as a means Julius Kahn's Story of Hoosier Who Locked Himself Into His Hotel Room.

> Julius Kahn had just been re-elected and one of his political supporters was

rendered in the campaign. "What would you have done if it

hadn't been for me?" he asked. "Why, I would have been in the position of the Hoosier in the hotel," replied Kahn. "He and two companions occupied one large room together. After a day in the metropolis devoted principally to following fire engines in the hope of seeing a conflagration, the cement sidewalks proved too much for feet that were accustomed to plowed ground, and he retired. When his companions returned a few hours later they found the door locked. They kicked on the door until they awakened him and asked for the key.

"'I threw it over the transom,' he "When they had found it and unlocked the door one of them asked:

"'What would you have done if "'Why, I wouldn't have went."-

Saturday Evening Post. The "Dutton Way" Makes It Possible. Plants That Go to Sleep.

Plants have a mind of their own on the subject of winter sleep, and gardeners have tried various methods of waking them up prematurely they are scarce and costly. Mere greenhouse heat and moisture failing to yield the desired results, they have successfully tried warm baths and stock yards: ether vapors to shorten the hibernat-

Art is the great and universal refreshment. For art is never dogmatic; holds no brief for itself; you may to formed, due to the large amount of fore the greatest works of art we often stand without being able quite to lose ourselves! That restful oblivion comes, we never quite know when—and it is gone! But when it comes, it is a spirit hovering with the use of kaftir corn for silage. This cool wings, blessing us, from least to be last few years regarding to lose ourselves! That restful oblivion comes, we never quite know when—and it is gone! But when it comes, it is a spirit hovering with cool wings, blessing us, from least to baker, Josehp, & Son, room 312.

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A Card to the Club.

Old Colonel Dick Bright of Wash-In the case of range cattle the bulls ington was shaved for many years by

"That's the craziest thing I ever

"Well," explained the colonel, "if will introduce him to a lot of good

# Consignment Hides Steady

THE demand for hides has improved somewhat during the past week or two owing to better quality of stock being received. Grubs are disappearing and cattle are shedding liberally in some sections, thus improving the quality of the hides. No change in quotations for the

### Below Prices Are Guaranteed for the Week Ending June 15

SALT CURED HIDES	Ro. 1	No. 2
Natives	12160	11%e
Side brands, over 40 flat		
Side brands, under 40 ffat		
Bulls and stags		8%c
Bulls, side branded flat		
Green salt cured glue flat	7e	
Green salt cured deacons, each.	50e@3	5e
Slunks, each	25e@1	5e
Green uncured hides 1%c less the cured. Green frozen hides bo		
Green half cured 3-4c less than c		
Horse hides, green, No. 1		
Horse hides, No. 2		
Green pony hides and glue		
Sheep pelts, green	81.	00@250
Dry, according to wool, per por	ınd 10c	1490
DRY HIDES		
Dry flint butcher, heavy		21e
Dry flint fallen, heavy		20e
Dry flint, under 16 pounds		
Dry salt, heavy		150
Dry culls		
TALLOW		
Tallow, No. 1		5@5%e
Tallow, No. 2		1/04%0

Beeswax......15@25c

MISSOURI, IOWA AND SIMILAR

Choice medium combing	21@230
Medium clothing and combing, mixed	18 a 20c
Low and braid	16@180
Light fine and fine medium	15@170
Heavy fine	13@140

### KANSAS. NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA

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Bright mediun	a		.,							. ,									17@19
Dark medium																			14@15
Light fine											 								13@14
Heavy fine																			10/211

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COL	ORADO,	NEW	MEXICO,	UTAH	AND	TEXAS
Light	medium					15@16e
Light	fine					13@14c

Heavy fine ..... 10@11c

Deductions on burry wool from 3@5c per pound. Short, dirty or defective stock proportionately lower.

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Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., coms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co.

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms

rooms 326-28.
Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22.
Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28.
St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co.. Shav. R. O., Commission Co., rooms

Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 312-14. Officers of Exchange.

Baker, James, room 316. Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. Gillette, M. H., room 318. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8 Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36. Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., toom 319.
Timmerman, W. O.
Strock, James.

Wright, Perry. Sheep Dealers.
Lyon, J. E., room 219.
Order Buyers.
Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms

YOU NEVER KNOW. "William, do you know why you are like a donkey?" "Like a donkey?" echoed William, pening his eyes wide. "No, I don't."
"Do you give it up?"
"I do."

"Because your better half is stub-"That's not bad. Ha! ha! I'll give the reply to calumny and defamation, at to my wife when I get home."
"Emily," he began, as he sat down sion for them.—Addison.

### MONEY WON'T **BUY EVERYTHING**

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o supper, "do you know why I am like a donkey?"

He waited for a moment, expecting of course, that his wife would give it up; but she didn't. She looked at him with some pity in her eyes, and re-plied: "Why, I suppose, dear, because you were born so."

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