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GOOD STEERS STRONG

NOT MANY NATIVE BEEF CATTLE OFFERED TODAY-YEAR-LINGS AT \$8.45.

GRASSERS ABOUT STEADY

Cows and Heifers Higher on Semi-Famine Supply—Bulls Firm— Calves Steady-Stockers and Feeders Unchanged.

ran heavily to beef steers, including a larger quota of half-fed and straight grassers from Kansas and Oklahoma than any previous week this season. The heaviest run were here Monday and Tuesday and with fairly liberal receipts elsewhere the trade slowed down and prices tended to a lower level. Best dry lot steers, however, held up in a creditable manner, very little weakness being shown on this class. Medium and plain short-fed and grassy steers were unevenly lower and hard to move in the bargain. On Wednesday there was a better undertone to the general trade and again today there was some improvement on the better grades of steers. A holiday in the middle of the week always causes more or less confusion in quoting the market, but conservatively speaking, the desirable classes of steers, yearlings included, are closing in about the same notches as a week ago; the fair to good grades perhaps 10@15c lower than at the close of last week. In some cases a quarter would fail to cover the break on certain of the plain half-fat classes.

The top on heavy steers here this week was \$8.55 and on yearlings \$8.89.

The top on heavy steers here this to good stock steers, \$5.50@5.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.50@5.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.40; week was \$8.85 and on yearlings \$8.80. However, choice to prime beeves are \$3.50@5.00; stock calves, \$4.50@5.00, good half-fed. Kansar, Some fair to good some fair to good half-fed. Kansar, Some fair to good good haif-fed Kansas western steers sold here this week at \$7.65 @ 8.05. The following prices are quotable

No. the St. Joseph market today: good to choice, \$8.00@8.65; fair to good steers, \$7.50@8.00; common to fair, \$6.25@7.50; good to fancy year-lings, \$7.00@8.75.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 50yrls. 906. 8 45 4....1067. 6 50 20....1127. 6 70 45Kan 774. 4 80 Quarantine Division.

Oklahoma Steers. 28.... 870..5 70 34.... 778..4 60 COWS, BUILS AND MIXED.

Buyers swallowed up the few lots of cows and heifers offered in today's meager run of cattle at a gulp and called for more. It was a brief and snappy session as far as it went, with prices higher than on Wednesday. Salesmen were conservative in quoting

declined 20@35c in the first two days of the week, with spots showing even a greater break. As those days witnessed the heaviest marketing, the big end of the week's run sold at cheaper figures than at the close of last week. Wednesday, however, the market showed better form, part of last week. Wednesday, however, the market showed better form, part of the early weakness being made up, and the light Friday receipts were snapped up at prices, as far as the limited number of sales reflected, 10 (Grass is splendid throughout the limited number of sales reflected, 10 (Grass is splendid throughout the kansas grazing country, and pastures are full of cattle that are waxing fat on the good feed that abounds down that way," said Mr. Smith, while at the yards Wednesday. "While there are about as many cattle being ranged there this year as a year ago, there are about as many of the good, heavy aged steers as usual. For the most part the eattle are younger and lack the year the eattle are younger and lack the year the eattle are younger and lack they are the cattle are younger and lack they are the cattle are younger and lack they are the cattle are younger and lack they are selected.

steady with the close of last week.

The following quotations are current on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$6.00@7.60;
good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.00; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$7.00@8.25; good to choice heifers, \$6.75@7.00; common to good heifers, \$6.00@6.50; good to choice bulls, \$5.25@6.25; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.25; veal calves, \$7.50@8.00; medium calves \$6.00@7.25.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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Bulls and Stags.

Stockers and Feeders.

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Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Morris & Co..... 100

Prosperous Year.

duced this year."

W. E. Huntsinger was another of

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TO STRONG, WITH EXTREMES

QUALITY IS RATHER COMMON

Top \$7.50; Bulk of Sales \$7.30@7.40 -Some Rough Heavy Packers Sell at \$7.15@7.20-Receipts Were Light.

Bulls and Stags.

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CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 5.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, KANSAS CATTLEMEN HAPPY steady to 10c lower, stillers \$9.55.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000. Market steady to shade higher. Top \$7.57 1/4. bulk \$7,20@7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Market 10@ Graziers of Sunflower State Look for 25c higher.

buyers made no bones about declaring their small purchases of she stuff to-day would figure fully 10 @15c higher than Wednesday. Bulls were nominally strong and calves unchanged.

In reviewing the week's trade in butcher stock a whole lot of unevenness has to be contended with. The general run of grass covers and the state of the same and southeastern part of the state, were never better, nor were cattlemen ever more confident of a prosprous season, according to the state of the st nor were cattlemen ever more confident of a prosprous season, according dent of a prosperous season, according was here Wednesday with two cars of related to the state of the

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 5.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 4200. Market 5c higher. - Top \$7.321/2, bulk \$7.20@ Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 5.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

for our grass cattle this year. The market is certainly making a good start. These cattle that I brought in today sold high as compared with a year ago. We marketed cattle fully as good last summer at Chicago at \$6.00 @6.25, and a lot of them sold under that.

"In the farming line everything is

that.

"In the farming line everything is looking fine down in Kansas. Corn is making rapid strides toward maturity, wheat is turning out well and there will be a world of forage feeds produced this year."

Sheep—Recelpts, 3000, Market nominal.

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY. Is., July 5.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Recent apparents. M. E. Huntsinger was another of the Kansas cattlemen on the local market Wcdnesday with half-fed grass steers, disposing of two loads of black steers, disposing of two loads of black averaging 1294 pounds, at \$7.85. Mr. Huntsinger ranges a good many cattle every summer in Greensens and the wood county. He was well pleased with his sale here.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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Packers' Hog Purchases.	ı
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Morris & Co 996	d

Hammond Pack	ing Co.		634
Total			3,46
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Monday \$7 20	@7 60	\$7 25	@7 75
Tuesday 7 20	@7 50	7 15	@7 70
Wednesday 7 15	@7 50	7 20	@7 60
Thursday	@	7.30	@7.55
Friday 7 15	@7 50	7 25	@7 60
Saturday	@	7 35	@7 65

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PLIES.

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

Cattle... 220,774 332,648 Hogs....1,166,955 1,065,220 161,735 Sheep... 354,881 354,181 701 Horses... 23,254 23,198 56

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on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Options	Open- ed	High-	Lowest	Close	Clos Yes'
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July	1063%	106%	105 %	105%	107
Sept	10234	102%	101	101	10334

CORN-	7154	717	70	703	
July		71%	70	70%	72%
Sept	69	69%	6734	6734	69%
OATS-					
July	43%	44	4236	4234	4494
Sept	37%	3736	3634	36%	3734
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PORK-	13 93			37.00	
July	18.35	18.35	18.32	18.32	18.40
Sept	18.87	18.93	15.72	18,77	18.80
POST - TOTAL					
LARD-					
July					10.75
Sept	10.92	10.92	10.85	10.90	10.95

July 10.42 10.42 10.37 10.37 10.40 Sept.... 10.60 10.62 10.52 10.55 10.60

HIS CATTLE SOLD WELL.

W. H. Barryman, of King City, Mo., Gets \$8.45 For Yearling Steers.

W. H. Barryman, one of the heavi-est cattle feeders of the King City, Mo., territory, was represented here today with two loads of steers. They Topping the market is not a new trick with Mr. Barryman. In fact, it's a habit with him, as he believes in making his stock good before putting the wheels under it and heading

FIVE BARLEY HEADS ON STALK

Rancher Produces New Variety That Promises Big Yields.

are held down pretty light. Good to choice dry lot cows and helfers have been in light supply all, week and there is no great change to note in prices for these classes as compared with a week ago. Grass fatted stock is now forming the bulk of receipts and the market is virtually on a grass and the market is virtually on a grass are concerned.

Cattle—Receipts, 3000, methods 2000 southerns. Market 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 12,500. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.57½, bulk \$7.35@ Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market strong.

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FORT WORTH.

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O'CONNOR TOPS WITH HOGS Chico, Cal., July 5 .- Barley and oat

O'CONNOR TOPS WITH HOGS

Missouri Shipper Landed \$7.50 For Heavy Butchers Today.

Dennis O'Connor, a well-known stockman of Osborn, Mo., was here todayw ith two loads of hogs, one of which was good enough to top the market. There were 56 head of heavy butcher hogs in this load which averaged 286 pounds and sold at \$7.50. Mr. O'Connor is a warm friend of the St. Joseph market.

"CLIFF" WARRICK BACK.

Clifford Warrick, of the Swift hog buying forces, who has been on the sick list for the past week, was able to resume his duties at the yards to-day.

VALUES TAKE A 25c JUMP UNDER STRESS OF LIGHT SUP-

BEST SPRINGERS AT \$8.00

Spring Lambs Show 25@50c Advance For the Week-Little Change in Sheep Prices Compared With Last Friday.

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Yearlings, one can of plain naive of the post of the po tions prices have fluctuated little, adhering close to a steady basis at all times, and these classes are quoted ful fa

Good to enoice spring lambs are quotable at \$7.60 @ 8.00; fair to good spring lambs, \$7.25 @ 7.50; shorn lambs, \$5.50 @ 6.25; shorn ewes, \$3.25 @4.00; shorn wethers, \$4.25@5.00; breeding ewes, \$2.50@3.00.

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Hammond Packing Co..... 180 Total 375 WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Dressed Beef. Ribs 19 ½ c Loins 21 ½ c Rounds . . . 13 ½ c 13 % c

Chucks 10 1/2 0 Plates 7% c. 7140 6% c 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, \$31.90; ton lots, \$32.50.

New alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18.50@19.50; No. 1, \$17@18; No. 2, \$14.50@16.50; standard, \$12.50@14. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$34.50; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 lb. lots, \$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs.

WILD BULL ON RUSTY SHIP

Runs About Steamer Which Staggers Along Despite Accidents.

New York, July 5 .- A bull with a pair of wicked-looking horns ran about the decks of the Fortuna, which arrived from Cuba, and caused wholesome panic among the steve-dores and 'longshoremen. The crew were used to the antics of the bull along, but the 'longshoremen shinned up the rigging to get out of harm's

The Fortuna, besides the bull, had day. much trouble since departing from this port for Cuba about three weeks ago to load bananas. When nearing Baracoa she broke down and limped into port, where temporary repairs were made. On the way north a Portuguese coal trimmer was lost over-

were yearlings, pretty well fatted, averaged 906 pounds and sold at \$8.45, the top of the local market today.

Topping the market is not as a sold at \$1.45, and then something went wrong with the machinery and the pilot has a sold at \$1.45, and then something went wrong with the machinery and the pilot has a sold at \$1.45, and then something went wrong with the machinery and the pilot has a sold at \$1.45, and then something went wrong with the machinery and the pilot has a sold at \$1.45, and then something went wrong with the machinery and the pilot has a sold at \$1.45, and then something went wrong with the machinery and the pilot has a sold at \$1.45, and then something went wrong with the machinery and the pilot has a sold at \$1.45, and then something went wrong with the machinery and the pilot has a sold at \$1.45, and then something went wrong with the machinery and the pilot has a sold at \$1.45, and then something went wrong with the machinery and the pilot has a sold at \$1.45, and then something went wrong with the machinery and the pilot has a sold at \$1.45, and then something went wrong with the machinery and the pilot has a sold at \$1.45, and \$1.45, a talk in gesticulatory phrases. While she would go ahead fast enough, she refused absolutely to back. The strain broke the hawsers and the ship narrowly escaped ramming the pier.

Many a tempestuous voyage has fallen to the lot of the Fortuna since she was launched in 1883. She is a ship with a past and was at first call-She was laid up for several years and recently was resurrected by a fruit firm, renamed and sent into the ba-

MAN STUMBLES ON RICHES

Discovery of Clear Lake, Ariz., Field Result of Chance.

Clear Lake, Ariz., July 5 .- T. Ollie Phillips was a poor mining prospector less than a year ago. When he was not roaming over the mountains he not roaming over the mountains he made his home at Bisbee. Recently he was paid \$200,000 for an undeveloped gold and silver claim situated in this new camp. W. S. Small and J. H. Kniffen, who purchased the property from Mr. Phillips, have in turn just disposed of it to a syndicate of Boston and Springfield (Mass.,) men, headed by Smith Bros., the reported consideration being \$500,000.

The new owners have taken steps

The new owners have taken steps to organize a company to operate the mine. It is claimed there is enough ore in sight to justify the erection of a 250-ton mill. It was by chance that Mr. Phillips discovered the vein which has brought him a fortune. He was making a trip through this sec-tion less than twelve months ago, ac-

A concrete tank will not spring a leak and at the same time it will al-ways be ready for use.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

T. A. Tolliver, of Clio, Ia., was here

R. Morgan, of Plattsburg, Mo., in-creased today's receipts with a two-

J. Hutcher, of Emporia, Kan., was here today looking after the sale of a

North & Murray, extensive feeders and shippers of Hastings, Neb., mar-keted a car of swine here today. J. Landauer, of Robinson, Kan., a regular patron of this market, sent in

a car of hogs for today's trade. J. H. Lynds, one of Kansas' largest live stock shippers, disposed of a car

Pulver & Son, extensive shippers of Kenesaw, Neb., marketed a mixed load of cattle and hogs.

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of hogs. Champion Feed saves corn.

F. W. Hinz, a regular shipper operating around Daykin, Neb., sent in a car of hogs for the post-holiday

A. Vedrick, of Milligan, Neb., mar-keted hogs and cattle here today. Excello Cattle Fattener has proven Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. when crops are large. If cargoes are more abundant than ships or trains.

oday's trade.

ly a frequent patron of the Chicago market but who now sends most of to win from every acre the largest his stock to the St. Joseph yards, had a car of hogs on the market here to-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

BEARD ELEVEN FEET LONG Siberian Immigrant to America Has

Record "Nanny."

lt was suggested that his speed would be retarded when the wind was coming from an adverse point of the compass; but this, he says, is not the case as the chilly blasts in northern Russia blew through his whiskers without unsatisfactory results.

Not even a minor accident was reported in St. Joseph yesterday as the ported in St. Joseph yesterday as the process in getting his appetitic appears.

Mary Josephine, the little fourteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Malley, died early this morn-ing of pneumonia fever at the family residence, 295 Indiana avenue. The child had only been ill a few days and her condition was not thought to be child had only been ill a few days and her condition was not thought to be critical until yesterday. Mr. O'Malley is office manager for the St. Joseph Stock Yards company and he and his wife have the sincere sympathy of their many stock yards friends in their loss. The body will be taken to Kansas City tonight for burial.

BIG CROPS ARE BEST

LARGE YIELDS BRING BETTER RETURNS EVEN AT LOW-ER PRICES.

CURTAILMENT IS A MISTAKE

Move to Control Values by Cutting Down Acreage a False Theory, Says Minnesota Farm

Expert.

St. Paul, Minn., July 5 .- The fact that a large crop of grain or potatoes sometimes nets the farmer a smaller of hogs on today's market.

T. W. White, of Willis, Kan., was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

Wm. McCalla, of Pawnee, Neb., who markets here quite frequently, disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

Rankin Farms, of Tarkio, Mo., were represented on today's market with a shipment of two cars of hogs.

E. Fowler, of Blythesdale, Mo., a heavy contributor to the local receipts, had a car of hogs on sale today.

W. H. Berryman, one of King City's W. H. Berryman, one of King City's planters of the South in agreeing to-substantial farmers and live stock feeders, had two cars of cattle on saie T. Jaquith, of Braley, Mo., a successful farmer and feeder, marketed a car of hogs here today. Lenox, Ia., was represented on to-day's market by M. C. Sanders, who marketed a car of hogs.

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

Compare a Desired on to-dents in 1909 to 14.5 cents in 1911. It meant the temporary shutting down of mills in Europe and America, with semi-starvation and distress to many, thousands of people.

taken the bulk of the week's crop of spring lambs with a few exceptions where quality was in evidence that prices extended up to \$7.75@8.00. Sheep have made up a meager percentage of the week's receipts. Ewes have sold generally at \$3.50@3.80, with yearlings at \$5.00@5.50 and wethers at \$4.00@4.25.

Good to cnoice spring lambs are quotable at \$7.60@8.90; fair to good Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

P. F. Nester, of Tecumseh, Neb., to a temptation to lessen production, marketed a car of cattle in today's conditions may so change, before the session of trade.

power of the world's sixteen hundred millions of people is equal to the reg-Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

A. Franzen & Co., of Funk, Neb., cashed through the local yards today another of their frequent shipments of hogs. tant and varying factors, aside from the size of crops, enter into the fixing of prices. Among these factors are climatic influences, political disturb-ances, industrial activities or disar-

The last two factors, especially the cost of transportation, make them-Increases the gain, shortons time of transportation soars, and the excess feeding.

F. Galdreath and O. L. Bedford, of Cawood, Mo., each marketed one car of stock here today.

If in need of feed call on our agent If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

Marketing is bettered when industrial populations, abroad as well as at home, are busy and happy; when transportation agencies are hindered from charging—contrary to business EED CO., TARKIO, MO. from charging—contrary to business ethics—"the highest price for the hent live stock growers and leading farmers of Nuckolls county, Nebras-ka, was on the local trade today with a consignment of hogs.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch in the products in the hands of consumers without the intervention of consumers with the cons and be convinced its the best in the consumers without the intervention of city. 207 So. 6th St. George Kirts, of Orillia, Ia., former-a frequent patron of the Chicago

IT WAS SAFE AND SANE.

But Many Disappointed in Noiseless Fourth of July.

St. Joseph celebrated the Fourth quietly, safely and sanely. The majority of the celebrators seemed to like it but there were many of those Philadelphia, Pa., July 5.—Among the steerage passengers who arrived on the Hamburg-American liner Graf Waldersee was Hans N. Langbeth, with a beard 11 feet 6 inches long. He said that it had taken thirty-six years to grow, and that it has been increasing at the rate of four inches a year.

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Langbeth was born in Siberia. He tucks the beard under his vest in summer time. In winter it is not a hindrance, he said, even when walking against the wind.

It was suggested that his speed would be retarded when the wind was come.

out unsatisfactory results.

The immigration officials permitted the alien to land, as whiskers, so far as they knew, are no bar to admission to this country.

ported in St. Joseph yesterday as the result of the Fourth of July celebration. There was no rush on the drug stores for arnica, witch hazel and other lotions to soothe Johnny's burned fingers, nor was there the hurry-up sion to this country.

The Board of Special Inquiry decided that the beard is a valuable asset that would bring cash at any hair store, if not for any other purpose than to make "rats" for short-haired women.

DEATH OF LITTLE CHILD.

er lotions to soothe Johnny's burned fingers, nor was there the hurry-up call for physicians to amputate Willie's thumb, toe or limb, torn and mangled by a premature explosion. And, too, there were no incipient fires caused by the careless use of the fire-cracker and the fire-laddies spemt a quiet day.

Monster crowds thronged to the lake and parks and many picnic

lake and parks and many picnic crowds went to the country for the day. The street railway company did a record day's business yesterday as owing to the extreme heat everyone wanted to escape from home to any place that offered a cooling breez.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri, Kansas and Iowa: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday. Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in

If possible keep the ewes with twin lambs separate from other sheep for a week or so at least.

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For Circuit Judge.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912. primary, to be held August 6, 1912. Orestes Mitchell.

A Custer county, Oklahoma, hog manufactured articles. which weighed 150 pounds when the litigation started in Fobruary, 1910, and was valued at that time at \$12, is the subject matter of a case which has just been appealed to the Okiahoma ed the price of leather, and conse-

bunch of hogs at that place in December, 1989, including the trouble maker.

He turned them into a pasture and the factor of wood, steel and the factor of wood, steel and the factor of the crop, and as soon as it is sufficiently farmer who has never thought of buybors does not create conditions which make that impossible, and hens are quite commonly raised on city lots. The keeping of a cow, a pig and a few hens, therefore, can hardly be called full the foot is removed from the lever he claimed was the identical hog he facture and sale of so many automo- land farm in conjunction with the gen

Myers brought suit in justice court to other industries, or kept out of other to agree with all that is said and writrecover the hog and won his case, the industries, and this has increased the stock keeping and raising, he usualcosts amounting to \$80.10. Then it price of all goods into which these ly wants to be convinced that he can was taken to the county court, where materials and this labor enter. The the keeping of stock may have upon

being responsible for liquidation. tive capacity increased thereby. The raising—to clean up the pastures. this country than in the days when raising—to clean up the pastures. The farmers are not the only people to the fact that everything is fenced During a period of nearly forty-five farmer uses his automobile to the in business who carry on some parts years such prices for cattle have been best advantage of all, and there is of their business at a loss because unknown. In recent shortage years such as 1902 scarcity concerned only fat cattle, but this semi-famine affects all grades, even canner trash increasing production.

little doubt but that in the majority of they think the conditions require they then they think the conditions require they then they think the conditions require they then they think the conditions require they then they think the conditions require they they they think the conditions require they are being hard to buy. Killers have gone

It would be difficult to balance the panies, that some kinds of goods were on a hand-to-mouth basis, retailers effects of automobile manufacture up. made, sold or transported at a loss have been forced out of business, ex- on the price of other commodities dling of that kind of business at no a long drawn howl of protest against view of the question ought to show as was that of the grower against un- than that upon those who purchase of profitable prices during the era of them only. plenty when fat bullocks now selling above \$9 were a drug on the market around \$5. How scarce cattle are may be inferred from the fact that bullocks recently marketed at Chicago have paid \$1.30 per bushel for the corn they consumed. How long the shortage period is to last is a problem check the movement of American work or produc the trade is attempting to solve. The farmers to Canada and to divert them the man who ma great feed producing states of Ohlo, to the Northwestern states was a topic Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri that interested the delegates attending thing about the have ceased to be factors in cattle the Northwestern Development Conhave ceased to be factors in cattle production and west of the Missouri river, whence have come the commercial cattle to fill cornbelt feed lots these thirty years past, a herd of cows is now a novelty. The big cattheir brands are obsolete. Hereafter but C. L. Smith of Salem, Ore., took a the people of the United States must

Daddy's Bedtime

Where It Story-Always Seems Fourth of July



Office.

ACK and Evelyn like plenty of firecrackers on their Fourth of July. They had begged daddy to let them have lots of these, with roman candles and skyrockets and red fire, for the evening of the Fourth. "I saw a boy the other day who doesn't care about firecrackers,"

2.00 said daddy. "His name is Georgie Brown. If you walk up a very short street in one of the busiest parts of a certain great city you will come to a tall, narrow building which is hung with gay bunting and flags no matter what season

"The building is a Fourth of July store. It is packed from cellar to the loft way up above the fifth story with fireworks of all kinds. These fireworks are sent in from the factory where men are busily at work all year making them. When the fireworks are finished they are sent to the city and are ready to be shown to customers or are shipped over the country to storekeepers, who sell them to boys and girls or their parents or friends.

"Georgie Brown is errand boy in this firecracker shop. Georgie is not allowed to go in among the fireworks. The owners of the shop are afraid that If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

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Just think of a fire in a fireworks shop! That's just what all the neighbors dread, and they have done their best to make the fireworks neonla move but as the latter own their building this is not easy to do.

"Georgie Brown is an orphan and lives with his aunt. That is why he has been put to work quite young. The fireworks people pay those who work for them well. This is because so many persons are afraid of staying in a place where there is so much gunpowder.

"One day Georgie Brown sat down on the stairway of the building next door. It was noon and lunch time. He was waiting for a young friend who generally went with him to a lunch wagon around the corner, where they had a sandwich and a glass of milk for luncheon.

"Georgie noticed a queer smell like something burning. He went up several flights of stairs to the top door. The people who had rented the rooms up there had moved out that morning, but in a pile of rubbish in the corner Georgie found a fire. Some one had dropped a match or a half burned cigarette among the rubbish.

"Georgie ran downstairs to the office where his little friend worked. It was not long before the fire engines reached the building. My, what an excitement that fire made! You see, it was close to the fireworks shop.

"Georgie was given a five dollar gold piece for discovering the fire, and at the end of the month he is going to work in a nice new office building where there are no fireworks."

ENTITLED TO PROFIT.

Raiser or Feeder.

There have been for many years

lages, and many people even in large

ing a good deal about the desirability of live stock raising on the New Eng-

is a larger phase of the question, however, that is seldom touched. This, says the Nebraska Farmer, is the ef- Live Stock Should Return Money to fect of the manufacture of so many automobiles upon the price of other

quently the price of harness. The towns do so. Frequently a pig is kept where the proximity of near neigh-

s neighbor, W. F. Cabaniss.

After the dispute had gotten to the fever. A large amount of materials of crops.

While the average farmer is ready.

While the average farmer is ready. the plaintiff again was successful. A new trial was granted and a special judge was placed on the bench to hear the case. The record in the appeal covers 250 typewritten pages.

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There are men who are doing something in the stock raising even now who think they are not making anything at it, who perhaps know that it is not profitable for them to raise er bottom and shot a squirrel and the mother. She hung about for some time, but failing to get a shot at her, her pupples were killed. About the same time he got a very young dog puppy and put it in a hole and placed a goodsized weight over it. The new time, but failing to get a shot at the condition of the some time, but failing to get a shot at the rounting time, but failing to get a shot at the condition of the farm, before he upon whether or not automobiles into that sort of business.

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have worked to the highest level since the civil war, when, owing to the isolation of Texas, a beef famine of similarly acute nature existed, says the Chicago Live Stock World. June witnessed a \$9.00 @ 9.50 market for steers, which are stock show prices. Early in the year the market was on a less profitable basis, the high cost of feed.

Scattle Starts Movement to Keep U. S. raise wheat or or cauliflower, Farmers at Home.

profitable mark

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Seattle, Wash., July 3.-How to

more optimistic view. pork and mutton.

cans who go to Canada, said Mr. Bost Smith. "They are not the men who make homes on the land, and it is the win an a EFFECT OF THE AUTO.

"What will be the effect of spending so much money for automobiles?" Is a question that has been under discussion for several years. Usually the discussion is confined to the effect upon the buyers and their ability to purchase other commodities. There homemaker that we want. The men and the firs who are going across the border in- lish channe

POULTRY FATTENING METHOD GOAT RAISING

Some Idea About Their Most In portant Subject.

Washington, D. C., July 5,-Three nethods of poultry feeding are cor mon in this country—pen fattening, crate fattening and machine cramming. The first two are probably the most common but the third is gaining rapidly in popularity. Pen fatten ing is practiced by a great many peo-ple who do not have time and inclina-tion to use other methods. The essen-tials of pen fattening are quiet, dark ness, except at feeding time and plenty of soft food given, at intervals, usually three times a day. Birds may be kept in flocks of fifteen or twenty, but the sexes should be separated.

In crate fattening, a few fowls are confined in crates, and fed from a trough. A crate six feet long, eighteen about is desirable, for the less exercise a bird obtains the more rapidly to be in a building they may be built of lath or slats. These slats should be coop. The slats of the bottom of the coop should be about one inch apart to permit the droppings to fall through. In indoor feeding the crates should be placed in a dark room; just before feeding, enough light should be admitted to allow the birds to see to eat. They are usually fed three times a day, and are permitted to eat for half an hour at a time, when the which are hung just outside of the coop. The slats of the bottom of the or half an hour at a time, when the come is again darkened and the unwith a statement recently supplied

eaten food removed.

In machine fattening it is necessary o have a machine constructed as fol-ows: A reservoir under which is

and the bird is gently removed.

WOLF ADOPTS A PUPPY.

eral operation of the farm for the Placed in Den as Bait, Grows Sleek and Fat.

wolf pupples and kept them about the place for some time hoping to get the mother. She hung about for some

the same reason that some men in New England have taken up goat wolves seem to be more numerous in to the fact that everything is fenced

PET SNAKES HUNT GOPHERS

permitted in inclosures.

One Stays at Hole While Other Goe in and Routs Rodents.

Auburn, Neb., July 3,-William Russell, an Auburn farmer, has solved the problem of exterminating gophers, \$10,000 a Year. which are the pests of farmers who ultivate alfalfa. Russell has several pet bull snakes



VALUE OF SKINS IMPORTED IN PAST DECADE RUNS TO BIG TOTAL.

REACH 250 MILLION DOLLARS

Large Area of Brush Land, No. Available for Agriculture, Well Suited to the Raising of Goats.

Washington, July 5 .- Five hundred million goat skins have been imported into the United States during the last enough for a dozen birds. Sometimes such a crate is divided into two or three compartments, four to six birds being placed in each compartment. But little room for the bird to move about is desirable, for the less ever cise a bird, abtility of the less ever the less e million to 30 million dollars per an num during the last decade, makin does it fatten. The top, back and ends of the crate should be solid if they are to be placed outdoors, but if they are to be placed outdoors, but if they have to be placed outdoors. to be in a building they may be built of lath or slats. These slats should be two inches apart in front, so as to permit the birds to eat from the troughs, which are hung just outside of the coop. The slats of the bottom of the figures of the bureau of statistics.

the bureau of manufacturers, department of commerce and labor, by th United States Consul at Vera Crus which is placed a small force pump operated by means of a lever worked by the loot, which is placed in a tripod. A tube is fixed to one end of the pump, through which the feed passes when the lever rod is lowered. The tube is of even greater value than that of the hides and that the goats are grown in the lever rod is lowered. The tube is of through which the feed passes when the lever rod is lowered. The tube is of rubber or metal, If rubber, it may have a metal point, Metal tubes are more easily kept clean. The feed is placed in the reservoir and is made to the consistency of thick cream. into the consistency of thick cream.

There are several ways of holding though these same plains will not prothe bird, but the following will be duce corn, cane, or grass, unless water found simple and effective: Fold the wings and grip the bird firmly beliands and rough, broken sections of tween the right elbow and the left side foothill lands may be secured for of the body, or between the left elbow about \$1 per acre, and each acre will and the body, whichever is grasped in the left hand, and first finger being placed in the mouth to keep it open. The tube is placed in the mouth and the bird is gently drawn on until the end of the tube reaches the crop, the neck being clongated as much as possible. The lever has its gently leversed. goat depends upon three things: Meat which sible. The lever bar is gently lowered by the foot and the food forced into fresh meat in the farming districts of the crop. One hand is kept on the a few crop, and as soon as it is sufficiently by the breeding of goats, and the flest is the foot is respected. the hot country is greatly simplified by the breeding of goats, and the flesh alone would make it a profitable in dustry.

The above statement indicating that large additions to the meat supply of the United States may be grown upon lands not available for general agri-cultural purposes, together with the statement of the bureau of statistics that the skins of 50 million goats are imported annually into the United ady Cuero, Tex., July 5.—D. P. Palmer, states, coupled with the further well curit a prosperous Clinton farmer, tells a good wolf story. Two months ago he found a den from which he took four of many cities of the United States, of many cities of the United State the possibilities of large additions to the meat supply of the United States

CIVIL WAR CATTLE PRICES.

As a result of cattle shortage prices have worked to the highest level since the civil war, when, owing to the isolation of Texas, a beef famine of sim
Interval and perhaps know that it morning the puppy was gone.

A day or two ago he was in the river bottom and shot a squirrel and stock in the way they are doing it, but who give as a reason for continuing along in the same old way, that they have to have the stock to feat up their fodder," or they "have to have the stock to feat up their fodder," or they "have to have the stock to feat up their fodder," or they "have to have the stock to feat up their fodder," or they "have to have the stock to feat up their fodder," or they "have to have the stock to feat up their fodder," or they "have to have the stock to feat up their fodder," or they "have to have the stock to feat up their fodder," or they "have to have the stock to feat up their fodder," or they "have to have the stock to feat up their fodder," or they "have to have the stock to feat up their fodder," or they "have to have the stock to feat up their fodder," or they "have to keep cows to make manure," The liarly acute form and shot a squirrel and but who give as a reason for continuing along in the same one that disappeared from his house at night two months present the following statement, furnishe by the American Consul quoted above and printed in the Daily Consular and Trade Report by the Bureau of manures of the department of communication of the puppy was gone.

A day or two ago he was in the river bottom and shot a squirrel and heard the cries of a puppy not far the way they are doing it, but who give as a reason for continuing along in the same old way, that the cries of a puppy not far the cries of a puppy not f

In 1904 the manager of the farm received 66,000 goats including large and small, at a valuation of \$1.50 each, equal to \$99,000. From the produce of these he sold during nine months of 1904 and the years 1905 and 1906, 59,000 head at \$5 each, equal to \$250,000, and had at the close of 1906, 88,000 head on the farm, being \$20,000 more than he started with 22,000 more than he started with. The result was, counting the value of these crops would give continual em-ployment to the small army of men the 22,000 increase at \$1.50 each with the foregoing sales, the investment of \$99,000 produced in less than 3 years \$283,000 besides the original stock 66,000 goats was intact.

CITY TO RUN A BIG FARM

\$10,000 a Year.

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 5.—An income of \$40,000 a year from a municipal farm is contemplated by William F. Yahlberg, city park superinaudent, if plans he is making for agricultural enterprises are carried out tie proposes to place in cultivation into proposes to place in cultivation into acres along Grand boulevard, an automobile highway twenty-nine infles long that confletely circles the city, and which was completed recently at a cost of about \$400,000. He exocuts returns to the city of about \$100 an acre. The planting and cultivating of employed by the Park Board, and the profits to the board from the several crops would be considerably larger than if the area were cultivated by private parties. private parties.

ROTATION OF STOCK.

As Necessary as Rotation ion of crops, but tation of stock.

experiments along that rotation recessary as rotation so is stock will thrive fresh land, but no it if kept continually that have not had anything on them except chickens for twenty years or more, and are doing business. By using disinfectants the plant may be run in that field, and as weep an abundant regrass and pure wace new blood into the course of five or six have a degenerated, he way with poultry; me unhealthy by runtime yards too long.

There are many large poultry plants that have not had anything on them except chickens for twenty years or more, and are doing business. By using disinfectants the plant may be run with perfect success for an indefinite period, on the same principle that gardens have given good yields of weighted that gardens have given good yields of that gardens have given good yields of the gardens have given good yields of the gardens hav

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A Minnesota farmer says that he keeps dogs away from his flock by putting in his pasture the dummy of

An Attempted

By Michael J. Porter

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"I'll hunt him down, if I have to put bloodhounds on his trail!" "Now, major!" soothed the wife. "Now, papa!" soothed the daugh-

"The scoundrel shall not escape!" roared the major as he paced the "I'll have the police after him within an hour-within a quarter of

"But, major!"

"But, papa!" Marjorie had been uptown to do some shopping. The major had been talking of buying an auto, and expected to close the deal that day. If the event came off the machine would be at the depot to meet her as she came home on the 7 o'clock train. She had only stepped off when a man

"This way to the auto, please." So her father had closed the deal, and was probably sitting in the auto outside waiting her appearance! But he wasn't. The machine was tenantless, but the man gave her a hand to reach the tonneau, and as she seated berself it whizzed away. It didn't take the right direction, but she didn't notice this fact for a minute. When she did she called out:

You are going wrong! You must turn around!" "I'll get you there, all right," was

the reply.

Then Miss Marjorie opened the door and leaped straight out, to lose her balance as her feet touched the ground and fall and roll over and over in the mud. At the same time she screeched. It wasn't a dainty scream, but a long-drawn



It Wasn't a Dainty Little Scream.

screech that was heard a quarter of for the scene. "Here-what's the matter!" de-

manded the driver of the auto as he came to a sudden stop. "Help! Help!"

Speed was put on and the auto dis- he said.

appeared.
"By George, Miss Graves!" ex- life."

claimed a first comer, who at least knew the girl by sight, "but this is about the boldest thing I ever heard of around here!"

Was-was he trying to carry me off?" was gasped.

"Sure thing! Yes, ma'am, it was a bold attempt at abduction, and the wonder is that he didn't have a confederate to choke you into silence and helplessness. By George, but this village is getting to be worse

than New York city!" The scoundrel had been noticed at the depot by men who thought he acted suspiciously. No one had taken the number of the auto, and it was considered useless to follow.

The major hadn't closed the deal for the auto, and he wasn't at the depot-either with or without it. Of course, Miss Marjorie had a story to tell when she got home, and it was the attempted crime that roused the father's ire. Was this the twentieth century? Was the police force of the village, consisting of two men, being paid enormous salaries to catch criminals red-handed or to play checkers and sleep? The major asked a great many other questions that neither his tomer: "Try a little tonic, sir?" wife or daughter could answer, and A wonderful creative genius wound up with the threat to have the state militia called out.

Meanwhile something had happened at a manor house two miles away. Ruth Forest was coming down that evening for a stay of two weeks with her old school chum, Mrs. Thurston, a bride of two years. Harry Thurston, brother of the husband, had already been there a week. It was for him to take the auto and meet Miss Ruth. She would surely be looking for somebody to meet her, and there

could be no mistake. With that spirit of carelessness so prevalent with young men, he selected a tall, willowy girl, instead of a short, stout one, and bore her away He fully intended to introduce himself and do some talking after get ting clear of the depot, and when he lost his passenger in the way he did

he was too astonished and rattled to do the right thing. There came as instant suspicion that he had some-Abduction how picked up the wrong young lady, and in his flustration he put on

speed and disappeared. Arriving home, his explanation was that Miss Ruth was not among the passengers that got off. This passed all right for half an hour, and then the missing guest showed up to disprove it. Harry then owned up, and after a gasp of astonishment, his sister said

"A rather tall, slim girl, eh?"

"And she knew you were headed wrong?"

"Then it must be some one living in or near the village. She didn't command you to stop? She didn't demand to know where you were taking her?"

"Not a command nor a demand." answered Harry. "She just opened vanu volcano seems now to have been the door and jumped, and as she expended. Dr. K. Sapper, Dr. W. Grejumped she screeched-Lord, how she vel and other students of volcanic phescreeched!'

"Well, young man, I think you probably will be no other eruption of have got yourself in trouble. I be Matavanu for another century and touched her arm and raised his cap lieve the girl you tried to abduct was perhaps never. Marjorie Graves, only daughter of Major Graves, one of the most peppery men in four counties."

"But it was a simple mistake." "Yes, but the trouble will be to make him believe it. And the la- every trace of it finally disappeared in mentable part of the whole thing is that I wanted you and that particular girl to fall in love with each other."

"Can't we do it just the same?" "Why, Major Graves won't let you come within ten rods of his house! And if you were to meet the young lady elsewhere what could you say?"

"I guess you'll have to match me up with some one else. She ought to have had a placard hung about her neck stating who she was. All her fault.

The major's deal for the auto went through three days later, but he did not let the excitement of it turn him ductor. He made many moves, but he got no clews. Ten days later he and Miss Marjorie were riding out The major had taken three lessons in running the machine and felt that he knew all about it. He had done very well for an hour at a slow pace -so well that he decided to 'hit 'er up" to about thirty. The daughter protested, but the hitting took place, just the same. Half a mile had been covered when the machine swerved out of the highway into an unfenced. meadow and began to cut up all kinds of circus tricks. It wiggled and wobbled. It ran in circles. It shaved

the whiskers off of stumps. Young Harry Thurston heard Miss Marjorie's screams, and the major's Matavanu was given. Over 30 square cuss-words and calls for help, from the brook where he was fishing, and here and there and shouted instruc- with their areas of cultivation. tions, but the major was repeating It has been estimated that at times American workman. continuing her screams. The only

It was for Harry to act as chauffeur a mile away and started men running done so and been invited in he mus- eaten by the natives. tered up the courage to tell the story of the attempted abduction.

The result he told his sister-in-law and Miss Forest three hours later.

"The major called me a scoundrel,"

"She said I must be an idiot to make such a mistake, and then added

that she was glad I did." "Ask my wife and me to visit you about a year from now.

He Can Work Wonders, but Finds Difficulty in Growing Hair on Bald Pate.

Mrs. Corney, laying down a general British fleet. principle

"So we are," said the beadle ber of fabulously rich and powerful war craft was driven ashore and seven men, including John D. himself, who of her men lost in the tempest. A have to wear wigs. Bald heads stand week later she was floated and headed as glaring emblems of mankind's lim- for Honolulu for repairs. The passage itations. . We can slice continents in to the Hawaiian port was made with half with great canals or push towers jury rudder, deformed screw and with higher into the heavens than the an- all the outside keel gone and the hull cient Babel, but we all feel like weak leaking badly The Nipsic is built of creatures again the minute we hear wood and contains much valuable oak

A wonderful creative genius had Browning, but when this great man "experimentally" shaved off his beard one day, he must have felt as small ture burial is reported from Mede, and powerless as an ant to hear his near Toulouse. M. Gaston, a small

this minute. And so it is with none of the up cate had been given the funeral took roarious levity of some of our contem- place. poraries, but rather with a sympa- When earth was being shoveled on thetic appreciation of the stupendous the coffin one of the grave diggers nature of his task, that we begin to thought he heard groans coming to brin watch the year long "demonstration" from the open grave. The men stop-

Violent Eruptions in Islands of Samoa at End.

Scientiste Say Centuries Are Likely to Pass Before There Will Be Another Flow of Lava From Volcano.

San Francisco.-The volcanic outbursts that for over six years have terrorized the Island of Savaii, in the Samoan group, have ceased at last. These eruptions have been almost incessant, and there is no record of any other volcanic center that has been so violently active for so long a time. All the terrific energy of the Matanomena express the opnion that there

The ground for their belief that the volcanic energy has been entirely exhausted is that since the first month of 1911 there has been a gradual and uninterrupted decline of energy, until October last.

In August last the lake of molten lava was covered with a hard crust, out cracks in its surface still revealed the rosy light of the superheated matter below, and through one or another volcanic vent a little smoke was still rising. Three months later a cold surace covered everything. There was not a trace of smoke, not a sulphurous odor, no sign of fluid lava, nothing except a little steam here and there.

So this is the end, perhaps for generations, of the remarkable phenom ena that specialists have traveled from Europe to study. The trouble has been that they have found little vant- Effect of Melodious Rendition of from the trail of the would-be ab- age ground from which to pursue their work. The ebullitions have been so continuous that it has been impossible to witness the phenomena and their results except at long range.

There was no volcano where these eruptions, beginning in August, 1905, floor of a deep valley about eight ment. miles from the northeast coast of Sa-2,000 feet high, to which the name of controlled the patient. miles of the island were finally cov-

the Lord's Prayer and his daughter the outpouring of lava from the center way was to take a flying leap for the 3,000 tons a minute. The coral reef, tient, declare that she holds out the footboard as the machine came along. about five miles from the shore, is the only hope of his recovery. It needed courage and confidence, but outer boundary of the lagoon between the young man landed right, and soon the coast and the reef. The lagoon CHINA HONORS YALE MAN has been entirely filled with lava for a distance of about five miles along Miss Marjorie reached the ground the coast and a long lava ridge was to faint away, and the major fell out built up in the sea beyond the coral to gasp and swear and tell what he reef. The neighboring salt waters would do to the seller of the machine. became a superheated caldron, killing millions of corals and fish; and many to get them home, and when he had fish, thus cooked, were collected and

JUNK SHOPS TO HAVE CRAFT

Nipsic, of Civil War Fame, Outlives Her Usefulness Even as a Naval Prison Vessel.

Seattle.-The old war vessel Nipsic, for many years the prison ship of the Puget Sound navy yard, has been condemned as unsanitary and will be sold at auction and broken up. She will be succeeded as a prison vessel by the cruiser Philadelphia, built in 1888.

The Nipsic has a historic record. ONE OF MAN'S LIMITATIONS The side-wheeler was built in 1863 and was in the South Atlantic blockade July, 1882, the Nipsic, in company with the Lancaster, Quinnebaug and Galena, was present at the bombard-"We are all weak creatures," said ment of Alevandria, Egypt, by the

The old timer's career was nearly ended during the two days' hurricane Just think, for example, of the num- at Apia, Samoa, in March, 1889. The a barber saying to a shiny-pated cus- and walnut as well as copper and brass trimmings.

Corpse Halts Funeral. Paris .- A case of supposed premawife order: 'It must be grown again farmer, was supposed to have died suddenly and after the death certifi-

of a Chicago hair tonic manufacturer ped work and as they heard sounds they necessity was instructed by a municipal Solomon to prove the mertits of a specific by growing hair on a bald-headed policeman. — Collier's diggers say in the men stop ped work and as they heard sounds they sent for a doctor and raised the coffin. The lid was wanched off and the shroud to grave diggers say in the

SEVILLE HOUSES MAY FALL

Authorities Require 4,000 Inmates to Vacate and They Are Homeless-Collapse of School Buildings.

Madrid.—An inquiry provoked by the recent collapse of a school building at Seville has revealed the fact that there is imminent danger of 411 houses in that city tumbling down in like manner. They have been vacated, with the result that some four thousand people are homeless.

The collapse of the schoolhouse, which cost the lives of a master, an old woman and several youngsters, aroused great public feeling and prompted the civil governor to order an official investigation by the municipal architects.

Their report shows that 411 houses are in such a dilapidated condition as to be absolutely dangerous to the inhabitants.

When the tenants were served with notice to move at once, very few could comply with the order, being unable to find other lodgings at anything like the same rent. They accordingly stopped where they were untill the police expelled them, putting four thousand people into the streets. The majority of those thus evicted found shelter in the houses of relatives, friends and neighbors.

Another problem which then faced the authorities was what to do with the furniture and goods of these. The alcalde eventually settled the matter by ordering all the furniture to be deposited in the Plaza de Toros. So the bull ring is now packed with wardrobes, tables, desks, chairs and so on. Every family has its separate allotment, and the whole is guarded by the

Meanwhile, in cases where their ondition permits, the houses are being repaired.

SONGS CURING CRAZED MAN

Simple Hymne Astonishes Los Angeles Physicians.

Los Angeles .- A girl's sweet singng is calming into sanity in the county hospital here the mind of a man demented. Where drastic medical were centered. All the many vol- treatment has been powerless to effect canoes in the island had been quies- a cure, her melodious rendition of cent for over a century. Suddenly simple hymns and pastoral melodies is volcanic vents were opened on the producing striking mental improve-

The girl, a young nurse, is no colvaii. The whole valley was soon filled pratura soprano, nor, perhaps, could with lava. The ejecta built up a ridge she tell C from G on a musical staff, of lava, about 1,000 feet thick, where but her songs are songs of symthe valley had been; and above the pathy, and for more than a week ridge arose a mountain of outpourings have been the only influence that has

May Flynn is the nurse, a recent recruit at the county hospital, and ered to various depths with the fluid Stephen S. Stephens the man, who, he was soon on the scene. He dodged lava, destroying many native houses but for a brain jangled by wild delusions, is a fine specimen of the

Physicians and internes watching of eruption amounted to from 2,000 to the effect of the girl's voice on the pa-

Chung Mun Yew Made Minister to United States by Oriental Republic.

New York .- Chung Mun Yew, the old Yale coxswain, has been appointed minister of the Chinese republic to the United States, according to a Shanghai dispatch to the Herald. Chung entered Yale in 1883, after preliminary studies in the Hartford (Conn.) public schools, and made the crew in the freshman year, steering the Yale shell to victory against Harvard. He's elected to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the only one of

his race to be so honored. He was called back to China before completing his studies, but returned to this country some years later and acted as an interpreter at the legation in Washington when Dr. Wu Ting-fang was minister.

Previous reports have been to the effect that the post at Washington would be raised to an embassy and squadron during the Civil war. In that Dr. Wu would be sent here as am-

ONLY 27; HAS FIVE WIVES

Spokane, Wash., Man's Latest Venture Leads to His Arrest for Bigamy.

Portland, Ore .- A deputy sheriff is on his way here to take George R. Carr, twenty-seven, to Spokane to answer to charges of bigamy. His record to date is:

May 18, 1904, married Maud Rafferty, Lanesboro, Minn. Date unknown, married Ernestine Levert, daughter of a rich Baton

Rouge (La.) sugar merchant. November 7, 1911, married Margaret Barclay, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, February 7, 1912, mar

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Alfalfa—Fancy, \$15; choice, \$13@ 14; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8@ 11; No. 3, \$5.50@7.50, Straw—\$6.50@7. Packing—\$4.50@5,50.

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The Dairy Barn Should Be Kept Well Lighted

Simplicity of Fixtures Important Matter.

erations in building a barn for cows, tures and as simple as can be used. is to have plenty of light. There is The dust will settle on anything that ver—Choice, \$9@10; No. 1, \$8@ no germicide on the market that can is used, and it will be another lot of on No. 2, \$6 @ 7.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$13,50 @ 14.50; No. \$12 @ 13; No. 2, \$9 @ 11.50; No. 3, great help in keeping the surround thing clean. compete with sunlight, and it is a trouble on hand keeping the whole

One of the most important consid- dairy barn should contain as few fix-



Dairy Barn at University of Missouri. A clean barn helps to make better cream in hot weather.

cows. If the air of the barn smells not become filthy, the requirements bad, the flavor of the milk is going to are about filled. And with these conbe a good deal like it.

times is to have the fixtures of the good deal less irksome, and the milk barn too complex. The inside of the will be better.

ings sanitary. Just as important, is | It is not necessary that a barn be to have the floor and walls of the barn expensive to be sanitary. Simple conuch as will be easy to keep clean. struction is cheaper than more comis not possible for good milk to plex. If there is plenty of light and come from a dirty barn nor from dirty ventilation, and a solid floor that will ditions the jeb of taking care of the A mistake that has been made some cows and doing the milking will be a



Difference in constitution of chickens indicated by shape of head. The smaller chicken has a "crow-head," indicating weakness and slow growth

THE STARTING OF ALFALFA:

By M. F. Miller, Professor of Agronomy, University of Missouri.

about the last of April or the first of winter killing.

withstand the weeds and grass of while in spring sowing the first year's summer. Usually such sowing gives crops are very light. an early growth of fine dark green plants which later succumb to weeds and grass. This is not always true, WE BUY YOUR HAY ON TRACK however, especially if the land is rich and well adapted to alfalfa or if the season is favorable to its growth. Investigation Shows Superior Growth Many successful stands have been se-701 B Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. cured throughout the state by spring sowing, but the experience of the College of Agriculture and the farmers the University of Missouri has conwho have tried sowing at both times ducted an investigation to determine

> the foxtail. I cut some little hay from do better if autumn planted. it that summer, but next year I cut

tions in both of these counties are or kept in a little bare ben. Hogs are unfavorable to alfalfa, such results healthy when they are running on forwould be expected. In Holt county age, and hens lay more eggs. And the and in counties of the southeast, interesting part is that there is more where alfalfa is particularly adapted, profit in the forage method of feeding. very good results are obtained from

spring sowing. Spring sowing with a nurse crop is Poultry Department of the University rarely practiced in this state, and at of Missouri, says that shade is one of the College of Agriculture has proven the most important things for growing a failure. The nurse crop generally chickens during the hot weather of used is cats, sowing the cats thin, summer. "If the chickens have plenty about five pecks to the acre, and cut- of shade they will do better," he says, ting for hay about the time they are "and they will be in stronger condiin milk. If left for seed they tend to tion in the fall." The danger from dry the ground too much and then hawks and crows is much less if the

This sudden exposure of the young alfalfa plants to the sun and heat is FALL PLANTING ADVISED usually fatal. Spring barley is also used in states farther north and is considered a better nurse crop than

Fall sowing has the advantage over spring sowing in allowing the plants The College of Agriculture of the to get a good growth during the fall, University of Missouri has made va- thus giving them sufficient start to 736-749 Live Stock Each, Bidg. times of sowing alfalfa. The practice following summer. In this case the secretary of state. There are now of spring sowing, either alone or with seed is sown without a nurse crop, No reasons for the lessened number Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. a nurse crop, such as is frequently sometimes during the last half of Aug-Wire, write or telephone us any time you need the services of a good hay firm. 23 years sceneses when spring sowing is done it seems seasons, but is not to be recommendbest to sow without a nurse crop ed, on account of the danger from in Queens, 2,223, and in Richmond,

May. If the land is fall plowed bet- For average seasons late August ter results will usually be secured seeding is much to be preferred, espethan where spring plowing is done.

The difficulty of all spring sowing arises with the inability of the young plants to reach a sufficient size to the next season if the soil is fertile, the \$5,300 automobiles 76,164 are for the \$6,500 automobiles 76,164 are

AUTUMN PLANTED APPLE

of Fall Planted Trees.

The department of horticulture of gives strong preference to fall sow- the comparative merits of autumn and 309-15. spring planting of apple trees. The A Clinton county farmer reports: "I results have shown that autumn plantsowed alfalfa in the spring two years. ed trees have, in the last three years, Each time I secured a good stand, and made uniformly a more vigorous rooms 219-23. growth for the mower to clip I would one year autumn planted apple trees rooms 210-13.

Mrs. Island, rooms 210-13. as soon as it had made sufficient growth than spring planted trees. In cut it and leave it on the ground as a made double the amount of new mulch and protection from the sun, growth on all their branches which but each year the foxtail came so was averaged by the spring planted 233-40. thick that it smothered out the alfalfa trees. In another season 50 per cent and by fall there would hardly be any more growth was, made by those alfalfa left. The next year I sowed planted in the spring. These experifirst of September-got a good ments, carried on over three years, stand, made a very good growth that indicate that at least in the majority fall and the next spring got ahead of of seasons hardy trees like apples will 205-207.

three crops of very good hay."

A Bates county farmer, who has sown both fall and spring, states that spring sowing has always resulted in failure, but fall sowing has been a success on his farm. As the conditions in both of these counties are or kept in a little bare ben. Hogs are

1212-14.

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Professor H. L. .Kempster, of the

Consignment Hides Steady

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Natives	. 121/ge 111/ge
Side brands, over 40 flat	
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Dry flint fallen,	heavy
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Tallow, No.	2	1@4%0
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20,705 autos, of which 16,821 pleasure vehicles; in Brooklyn In Greater New York there are 22,-

157 chauffeurs to operate 31,369 ma-chines. The auto and chauffeur fees pleasure, 7,320 are run for commercial purposes, 1,572 belong to dealers, and 244 are exempt.

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