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AN EXPERT ON OATS.

Young Kansan Wages Campaign for

Scientific Farming.

Sabetha, Kan., July 6 .- If North-

eastern Kansas has a bumper oats crop this year, the credit must be

given to favorable weather and the

educational work done among Kansas farmers of that section by Harlan Deaver of Sabetha, an oats expert, and a graduate of the University of Kansas' agricultural department.

Deaver is a scientific farmer and specializes on oats. He graduated from the Sabetha high school and then

went to Manhattan, where he com-

and other introductions of scientific agricultural methods. He prepared articles on oats culture last winter and had them published in all the pa-pers in this part of Kansas, and

the Kansas Agricultural colles thought enough of his ideas and prin

buted throughout the state.

ciples to have the circulars distri-

CURED OWN SNAKE BITE.

Little Texas Miss Sucked Wound Her-

self and Is Now Well.

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slightly for a few minutes. Total2,108 Immediately after the figh' Johnson hastened to the betting counter to col-Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week lect his wagers on himself. He drove there from the ringside in his automo bile and was forced to address the Monday....\$7 20 @7 60 Tuesday ... 7 20 @7 50 Wednesday 7 15 @7 50 crowd in the big room before.he could leave for his camp. Flynn was rushed to his camp from Thursday @ Friday 7 15 @7 50 the arena. He was not hurt, cuts and bruises on his face being the only Saturday @ He had nothing to damage. say in defense of the showing he made. **OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS**

WHEAT-NHEAT-July 105% 105% 104 104% 105% Sept.... 100% 101% 99% 99% 101

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CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots.

While

Contrary.

near St. Joseph within the past two weeks occurred yesterday at Lake in swimming at Lake Con

and no specific or glaring instance of misapplication of the law has been proved. On the other hand, the com-The third of a series of drownings mittee is not entirely pleased by the way in which Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, the chief complainant, pre-sented her testimony. It is said that the committee knew.

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 an advance fearing that it would bring out more stock than actual dewould mands required early next week but buyers made no bones about declaring their small purchases of she stuff today would figure fully 10% 15c higher than Wednesday. Bulls were nomi-

day would ngure turly the work of the second ness has to be contended with. The general run of grass cows and heifers declined 20@35c in the first two days of the week, with spots showing even a greater break. As those days wit-

nessed the heaviest marketing, this end of the week's run sold the high schools in Iowa are putting agri-culture into their courses of study hessed the the week's run sold at 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 the early weakness being made up, and the light Friday receipts were commond up at prices, as far as the common the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the common the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the common the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the common the solution of the common the solution of the limited number of sales reflected, 10 (215c higher than Wednesday. This leaves the market in a rather compli-cated state at the week's close. Sales-men are not optimistic regarding the prospects of holding the week-end ad-rence early next week unless receipts prospects of noiding the week-end ad-vance early next week unless receipts are held down pretty light. Good to choice dry lot cows and heifers 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 a tare board of education, yet a good many times that number are trying said Mr. McClenahan, "that anybody a text book Antholy connect took with a week ago. Grass latted stock can teach agriculture with the help of is now forming the bulk of receipts and the market is virtually on a grass beef basis as far as cows and helfers

e concerned. Bulls are 10@15c lower than a week o, with calves selling generally eady with the close of last week. The following quotations are cur-nt on the local market: ago, with The foilowing quotations are cur-

rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.00 @ 7.00: To make a success of this work there Choice to prime cows, $\xi_{6.00} \oplus 7.00$; good to choice cows, $\xi_{5.25} \oplus 6.00$; medium to fair cows, $\xi_{4.25} \oplus 5.25$; canners and cutters, $\xi_{2.75} \oplus 4.00$; choice to prime heifers, $\xi_{7.00} \oplus 8.25$; good to choice heifers, $\xi_{6.75} \oplus 7.00$; common to good heifers, $\xi_{5.25} \oplus 6.25$; fair to good bulls, $\xi_{5.25} \oplus 6.25$; fair to good bulls, $\xi_{5.25} \oplus 6.25$; teal calves, $\xi_{7.50} \oplus$ have a success of this work there such as the success of this work there success of this work there such as the success of the success of the success of the success the success of the for work done in agriculture they must see that their teachers are trained and that they provide proper equipment for laboratory, etc. Other-wise the work that the students do in common and heavy calves, \$5.00@ \$.00.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

agriculture courses, will not count on college credit entrance. Men and women who expect to do this work in Very little activity was noticeable in this department today, owing to the public schools must fit themselves by taking some such work as is offered lack of supplies. Fresh offerings were restricted to a few odds and ends them at the summer session here," In this connection it was brought out that Iowa is losing most of its which were not enough to establish a market and trace the trend of val-

trained agricultural teachers graduate from the state college cause it is not paying enough salary to get them. They are going to sur-rounding states like Minnesota.

ues. A substantial increase in the run of young cattle and half-fat steers dur-ing the past week has enabled specula-tive talent to cheapen cost on light steers and plain qualitied heavy offer-ings, such classes showing a net de-eline cf 15@25c, as compared with values in vogue at last week's windup. However, there has been keen inquiry for the young, well-bred cattle, and closing values are not radically chang-ed as compared with last Friday. Country demand has showed signs of recuperation from the period of in-activity of two weeks ago under the ufuence of high temperatures, plenty luence of high temperatures, plenty

SPECIAL TRAINING NEEDED

Teachers Should Possess Greater Knowledge of Agriculture.

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Cattle-Receipts, 4000. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 6000. Market gen-erally 5c higher. Top \$7.621/2, bulk Ames. Ia., July 6-A great many

ports:

\$7.25 @ 7.55. Sheep-Receipts, 4000. Market steady. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6 .--Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market nominal Hogs-Receipts, 1000 Market steady to weak. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.25

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 6.-The Live Stock World re-

No sheep.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 6.-Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market

steady. Hogs-Receipts, 6400. Market stronger, closed weak. Top \$7.30, bulk \$7.20@7.25.

eep-Receipts, 100. steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 6.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market

steady Hogs-Receipts, 3000. Market streng. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.35@7.55. Market

No sheep.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., July 6,— Special to The Journal: The Dally Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market nom-Hogs-Receipts, one load. Top

\$8.25. SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 6.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4500.

"Hear you have a fine baby at your

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

house." "Yep; bouheing boy." "Who does he look like?" "Well, we haven't quite decided yet. To tell the truth, none of our rela-tives have very much coin." car. Wheat.

tives have very much coin." PROTECTING SHEEP FROM DOGS. No. 2 red 1 06 @1 07 No. 3 red 1 03 @1 05 No. 2 hard 1 05 ½ @1 10

San Antonio, Tex., July 6.—Not wishing to frighten her parents by telling them she had been bitten by a rattlesnake, the 9-year-old daugh-ter of F. W. Measday, a farmer living near Alpine, in West Texas, sucked the wound, drawing out the blood, and then poured kerosene oil into it. She was bitten on the foot while walk-ing through a berry patch late in the descent The pour ber foot ber foot ber Heavies

steady, lights strong to shade higher. Top \$7.35, bulk \$7.20@7.25. Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market nom-

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 3 cars; corn, 10 cirs; oats,

71 69% 69% 70% \$28; ton lots, \$28. 67% 66% 66% 67% Cottonseed mea \$28; ton lots, \$28.
 Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton,
 \$32.40; ton lots, \$28.
 Years old, 715 Noyes avenue,
 Hyde Park, became exhausted and

New alfalfa meal-Per ton, choice, Linseed meal-Carlots, per ton, Tracy, a 17-year-old boy, who heard \$34.50; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 lb. lots, the lads crying for help and rushed \$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs.

"BACK TO THE FARM."

Movement Is Strong in Texas, Says Ed Lasater in Address.

San Antonio, Tex., July 6 .- "Back Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, who, in a recent address, said:

chiefly interested in breeding cattle, many of them realize the day of the big ranch is passed and they must change their operations to stock farm-ing and other forms of agriculture in

order to obtain revenue on the in-creased valuation of their lands. The cost of production, which is burdensome now, must necessarily be in-creased, it behooves the stockman as

went to Manhattan, where he com-pleted the four-year agricultural course in four years. He is now only 22 years old, but is by far the most successful farmer in this part of Kanwell as the farmer and consumer to come to a definite understanding as to how a producer shall furnish sustenance for the consumer on a basis which will enable each to live in com-

Sas. Deaver has organized a farmers' in-Market stitute here that has accomplished wonders in this vicinity in securing tests of seed corn, rotation of crops. fort.

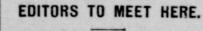
Texas Has Voted Over \$4,000,000 for

of Mrs. Crane's making an investiga-tion of the packing houses about a year before Representative delson of year before Representative fielson of Wisconsin introduced his a solution. At that time an invitation was ex-tended to Mrs. Crane to appear before New alfalfa meal-Per ton, choice, \$18@18.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$14.50@16; standard, \$12.50@14. with Arnold, was rescued by Tom the committee and make her charges. She then refused. Last winter, how-ever, it is said, she came to Washing-ton and in consultation with Mr. Nelto their aid in a motor boat. Arnold's body was recovered about 3 o'clock and removed to Rock & Clark's South son drew up the resolution for the St. Joseph undertaking rooms by or-der of Dr. C. E. Byrd, coroner, house, all unknown to the members of the committee. This, it is intimated, gained for her According to Fitzgerald, the two went to the lake and hired a boat, the antagonism of the committee, with the result that when she appeared on

intending to go out into deep water to swim. They intended to stay close to the boat, but through mistake both to the farm" movement is strong in for the farm" movement is strong in fert the boat at the same time and it drifted out of their reach. Fitzgerald Falfurrias, former president of the

In a recent address, said: "I am encouraged now to believe that the 'back to the farm' movement is nearer a reality than at any time since the New England farmer quit his red, gully-washed farm and fol-lowed his hoy to the eity I am award back to the farm' movement soon exhausted and commenced to cry for help. Their cries were heard by several parsons who were on the since the New England farmer quit his red, gully-washed farm and fol-lowed his boy to the city. I am aware that many members of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas are chiefly interested in breeding cattle and started after the two boys.

He declared yesterday that he could have saved Arnold first, but thought he had the best chance to hold him-self while e went after the other boy. self while e went after the other boy. Before he had reached the first of the lads, however, Arnold sank from sight.



Date of Newspapermen's Gathering Will Be Decided Soon.

Col. James Todd, president of the GOOD ROADS ENTHUSIASTS Northwest Missouri Press association has called a meeting of the executive officers of the association at the Con merce club rooms for July 15, which time arrangements will be made for the fall meeting of the as-

San Antonio, Tex., July 6.—The re-port from California that \$18,000,000 has been voted in that state as a be-ginning for good roads building has riven much encouragement to people in March, that it would be best to given much encouragement to people in March, that it would be best to given much encouragement to people is witch them to the fall in order to switch them to the fall in order to in Texas working in the interest of improved highways. During the last ten years between \$4,000,000 and \$5, 16 defines the environment of the people the visiting editors. An exceptionally of various counties and subdivisions of counties for the permanent improve-ment of their roads, and so much real fall meeting and it is expected that a journalist of note will be secured to address the convention. The date of The date of cause that a large amount of bonds the fall meeting will be decided at the will be voted during the present year, next meeting.

while be voted during the present year, in all probability, for the same pur-pose. It is recognized that the im-provement of a road adds to the value of each acre of land it serves and there is opportunity in Texas to ex-pend a good many millions of dollars on its roads.

James Watson, Dearborn Democrat, recording secretary; J. P. Tucker, Parkville Gazette, corresponding sec-

HOG SALE MISQUOTED. In yesterday's issue the sale of 6 hogs, averaging 262 pounds, was quot ed as selling at \$7.35. The price should have read \$7.30.

mittee any notice of his plans, intro-duced the sensational resolutions. This is the proceeding that has in-This is the proceeding that has in-censed the committee. Throughout the hearings, which were conducted for the purpose of de-termining whether the resolutions should be reported to the house for adoption, it was apparent that the feeling between Mr. Nelson and the members of the committee meableter members of the committee was bitter.

WEASELS CLAW HIS FACE

the stand all her statements were

cross-examined in an unfriendly man-

was honest in her intentions, but that

the facts she presented were not of

It is generally known, however, that Mr. Moss and the committee which he heads are gravely displeased at the

efit of her findings. She replied, he

public the results of her investiga-

tions, wishing to avoid the notoriety

any serious import.

The committeemen say that she

Then Scared Litle Beasts Find Victim's Chicken Coop.

Lewistown, Pa., July 6.—Jamee Stinebarger, better known as "Dyna-mite" on the state road operations, where he is employed, has a badly lacerated face and says he hates to tell people how he got it. Those who were working with "Dy-

Those who were working with "Dy-namite," however, aver it was too much weasel. They say Stinebsrger was stooped over, taking out riprap stones, when a little ball of red-and-white fur leaped from a hole in the bank, landing squarely in his face, and scurried away as rapidly as pos-sible. This one was followed in rap-id succession by others and each

sible. This one was followed in rap-id succession by others, and each seemed to give him a dig in the face with all four feet. A strange coincidence was that the following night eighteen of Stinebar-ger's favorite chickens were killed in the coop by weasels.

AMUSEMENTS. At the Hippodrome—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

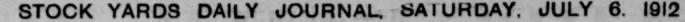
Glycerin is a bi-product of the soap factory. price

ing through a berry patch late in the afternoon. The next morning her foot and lower part of her low were great-ly swoolen and she had sick stomach and vomited. The parents then learned what had happened and sent for a physician, but by the time he arrived the child was feeling better and after a day or two the swelling what down. She is now entirely well. WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri and Iowa: Generally Parkvil fair and continued warm tonight and retary. arrived the child was feeling better and after a day or two the swelling weat down. She is now entirely well. Cut up dandelions and the tender young shoots of grass for the chicks.

enthusiasm has been aroused in this

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For Circuit Judge.

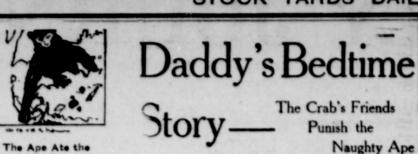
I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Demo-cratic ticket, for the office of Judge primary, to be held August 6, 1912. Orestes Mitchell.

PROFITS IN DAIRVING.

standing a cost of \$65.72 for feed, re- course being taken by an aggregate turned an average net profit of nearly of some 37,000 pupils," Mr. Monahan \$50 per cow in the year 1910-1911. writes. "But in all these schools, June, 1912, more than five hundred cases were reported to the Attorney The cost of maintaining a dairy cow only a very few besides those giving deneral for prosecution, including four-year courses in this subject have \$41.05, or approximately \$25 less than instructors with a college or normal in 1910-1911. Notwithstanding this

Contrary to public opinion this herd, like that of all other college herds, has had no special advantages. In fact, from the standpoint of econ-

statutes place are those for in-structions in other subjects in sec-ondary schools, the state colleges of al records, in which case these re-sults would be of little interest to the practical breeder of dairy cattle. The struction of areauates of these institutions in the structions in the state of these institutions in the structions in other subjects in sec-ondary schools, the state colleges of agriculture are finding difficulty in persuading men to qualify specially for teaching, because even these sal-aries are not equal to those paid the graduates of these institutions in the struction data not consist wholly or in part subtraction data not consist wholly or in part chemistry to consist wholly or in part have equaled, if not surpassed, the work of this dairy herd when the cost education in the general culture sub-



HE Japanese fairy story which daddy had promised Jack and Evelyn was to be about a crab and an ape.

"The crab had a fine persimmon tree. Of this fruit the ape was very fond," said daddy. "The ape asked the crab one day to give him some persimmons. The crab said he would if the ape would climb up the tree and pluck some fruit for him. The crab was not able to climb trees like

Punish the

Naughty Ape

the ape. "The ape agreed to pick the fruit on shares, but when he got safely up the tree he ate all the persimmons he could and pelted the crab with the stones.

When the ape went home, after half killing the crab, the wasp, an egg and a mortar in which rice was beaten passed the crab's door. They were all warm friends of his, so the crab told them how he had been treated by the ape.

'We will teach him not to annoy you again,' they declared as they set out with the crab, who was to show them where the ape lived. "The ape was not at home when they reached his house. The egg hid

under the hearth, the wasp got into a closet, and the mortar hid behind a door. When the ape came in he lighted his fire to cook supper. When the

hearth got hot the egg burst and flew over the ape. He started to run outside to get water to cool the burn. Then the wasp came out of the pantry and stung him so badly that he rushed blindly around, unable to see the door.

"The mortar was knocked over and rolled over the ape, bruising him and shaking him up so that he could only roll on the floor and groan.

'We hope this will teach you a lesson,' cried the three. 'What we have done to you is because of your unkind treatment of the crab.

"The ape wept and said he was sorry and he would never be naughty or mischievous again.

"'Very well,' they answered. 'To show that you mean what you say come with us. The crab cannot climb, and, since you have begun to pick the tree, you may as well finish it. But, remember, if you touch so much as a bite of

the fruit we will punish you more severely than we have done this time.' "So they started out, the crab leading the way to his home, the wasp at one side and the mortar at the other side of the ape, so that he had no chance to run away.

"He worked hard picking the fruit, bringing it down the tree and handing it to the crab so that he could pack it away for winter use.

"It was a very tired ape that went home when the day was done, and, although kind Mr. Crab would have given him some of the fruit before he started, the mortar and the wasp forbade it.

of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, sub-ject to the decision of the voters at culture coming from? This question ENFORCING PURE FOOD LAW is raised by A. C. Monahan, specialist

in rural education of the United States Government Prosecutions Were Num bureau of education, in a bulletin just crous in Past Three Months. issued by the bureau for free distri-

A recent report of the Wisconsin agricultural college shows that the dairy herds of that station, after schools are teaching agriculture, the day the subject of comment by the Secretary of Agriculture.

commendations for the seizure instructors with a college or normal adulterated and misbranded foods school training in scientific agricul-and drugs. This number is one-eighth Increase in the cost of maintenance, the station herd has yielded the above profit the past year, increase in the cost of maintenance, the station herd has yielded the above profit the past year, increase in the cost of maintenance, have had no training in scientific agricult increase of the matter the science of the station herd has yielded the above have had no training in psychology

In fact, from the standpoint of econ-omy of production, station herds have many disadvantages. The limited amount of land available for the

PRESENT ILLITERACY. dens for city schools; normal schools of agriculture; and colleges of agri-Germany Shows, Lowest Ratioculture. United States Third.

ment Edward D. Greenman, in charge of the reference section of the United States Bureau of Education, has pre-pared a comprehensive bibliography on the subject. The bibliography in-Washington, D. C., July 6.—Consid-ered without qualifying circumstances, the latest official reports indicate that the latest official reports indicate that only three persons out of ten thou-sand in Germany are unable to read or write, while the proportion of il-literacy in Great Britain is 150 per 10,000 as against 770 per 10,000 in the United States."These figures are based

10,000 as against 770 per 10,000 in the United States. These figures are based on a comparison of illiteracy among some of the leading nations which has just been made and issued for free distribution by the United States Bu-reau of Education. The Bureau has used the preliminary figures of the 1910 census for this country, and the latest official reports available for the others. 3 Although America seems to make a bad third in the comparison, the Bu-reau of Education's publication calls attention to circumstances which tend to put a much better face upon the matter. Thus, the American figures in-

to put a much better into apon the boot spectral proparation for teaming matter. Thus, the American figures in-clude the entire population more than ten years of age, while the German figures cover only the army recruits, and the British statistics are based a movement of such recent growth and the British statistics are based on data drawn wholly from official marriage registers. Hence the German that like the pupils, it may almost be said to be even in its teens." In addition to a bibliography on agand British statistics deal only with adults, and generally speaking, with physically and metnally normal adults, while the United States census inricultural education in its phases, the Bureau of Education's monograph

contains the most expensive compila-tion of literature on the teaching of ludes without discrimination everytion of literature on the teaching of domestic science, cookery, and home economics yet brought together. This part of the bulletin, which was com-plied by Miss Edith A. Wright, of the Bureau of Education's library staff, consists of 201 entries. "The nation-wide movement for the instruction of young girls in the household arts as parallel courses to those in agriculture which are taught ne above the ten-year age limit. Again, it is pointed out, the show-ig of the United States is brought lown by reason of the fact that the

ountry has a large populaion of for-ign-born whites as well as of colored ersons, among whom the percentage of illiteracy is 12.8 per cent and 30.5 per cent, respectively. The illiteracy among the native whites of this counthose in agriculture which are taught

The problem is an important bearing of education and important bearing on the problems in-cident to bringing the children togeth-er for purposes of education, and therefore is an important considera-therefore is an important consideratheir brothers," said Miss Wright, "i even more of an innovation than the teaching of agriculture itself to chi dren. Nevertheless the newer subject has made such rapid strides that today practically every elementary school or high school which offers agion when discussing illiteracy sta-listics. In this connection the docu-ment issued by the Bureal of Educa-tion shows that the number of inhabi-tants per square mile in the German riculture to its pupils also includes domestic science in its course as well. "Indeed, the two courses are re-garded as so intimately related that in many colelges the domestic-science

Empire is more than 310, in Great Britain practically 463, and in this country just a shade over 30. France, with a population of 189.5 persons to the square mile, has 11.4 per cent of many colleges the domestic-science courses are included in the depart-ment of agriculture, the girl graduates from the cooking school receiving the same agricultural degree as do the boys who take the instruction in agilliterates in its populatios over ten years of age. It should be noted how-ever, according to the Bureau of Edriculture." The government publication, which

is entitled "Bibliography of Educa-tion in Agriculture and Home Ecoucation's report, that this includes a large number of persons who never has the benefit of compulsory educa-tion laws, which were enacted in 1882. nomics," will be sent free upon re-quest to the United States Commis-sioner of Education, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

if the Food and Drugs Act displawed buring the quarter just ended, was to-lay the subject of comment by the secretary of Agriculture. In the months of April, May and une, 1962, more than five hundred ases were reported to the Attorney examination of five nations of South-ern and Eastern Europe shows that the proportion of illiteracy here runs from 26 to 70 per cent. "The lowest

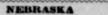
ration for this group," says the Bu-reau of Education's monograph, "ex-ceeds that for the Southern states of the Union, where the greater part of the American colored population is massed.



Gave Fisherman Hard Fight, But Is Not Equal to Pamous "See Devil."

omy of production, station herds have many disadvantages. The limited amount of land available for the maintenance of a station herd often necessitates the purchasing of the lars ger part of the concentrates of the ration rather than the growing of these or some substitute, and thereby reducing the cost to a minimum. It is understood, of course, that all of





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of production is considered. one Holstein gave a net profit of sciences, particularly in their rela- ed or \$129.50 and \$127.61 respectively. tions to the science and art of agri-Only seven of the entire herd returned a profit less than \$40 each, while the lowest returns from any individ- tice; third, in rural sociology and agual cow was \$24.79. The average fat production was 254.77 pounds. This production was 254.77 pounds. This eral psychology and pedagogy; fifth, yield was not unusually high, and in special agricultural pedagogy; in-ber of samples examined by the port still when one is reminded that the cluding the history of agricultural still when one is reminded that the average dairy cow produces only 150 to 175 pounds of butter fat per year, it is easy to explain why it is nearther and purpose of agriculture in the high it is easy to explain why it is nearther and purpose of agriculture in the high to 175 pounds of butter fat per year, it is easy to explain why it is possible it is easy to explain why it is possible school, the function of the agriculturto make a profit of \$50 per cow with at high school, special methods of the fiscal year 1911. a production of 355 pounds of butter teaching agriculture, and other simifat, even though the cost of feed be dar aspects of agricultural teaching. \$65.72 per cow. In addition to the The opportunity for such preparation profits made from the sale of butter is offered by several of the state colfat, the sale of the pure bred offspring leges of agriculture." amounted to approximately \$1,600.

The abnormally high cost of feed per cow was due in part to the fact that feeds were high in general, and that feeds were high in general and the transmission of the sent free upon request to the comthat feeds were high in general, and also the fact that the protein came very largely from expensive concen-trates. Had alfalfa hay been avail-trates in the protein came the interior. Washington, D. C. Among the topics covered in the bul-trates interior is sent free upon request to the interior. Washington, D. C. Among the topics covered in the bul-trates is the interior is sent free upon request to the interior. Washington, D. C. Among the topics covered in the bul-trates is the interior is sent free upon request to the interior. They differ from the ordinary cut worms as they have two broods a sent free upon request to the interior. the profits increased proportionately.

The bureau of education's bulletin,

give a reasonable amount of care and attention to his herd. Doubtless menu practical breaders in Wisconsin many practical breeders in Wisconsin subject in the high-school curriculum. posed of contrary to law. "Men for this work need a liberal

t production is considered. In the above herd one Jersey and First, in the physical and natural of Agriculture, found to be adulterat-ed or misbranded. The results of the ed or misbranded. The results of the samples were offered for import into the United tions to the science and art of agri-culture; second, in technical and examination of these samples were retary of the Treasury with the request that the consignments be de-tained with a view to proper labeling practical agriculture and farm prac- quest n the misbranding cases and the renumber for the same period during

SAYS THEY ARE CUTWORMS

Pests on Farms Near Falls City Detrimental to Alfalfa Crop.

price ordinarily quoted in Colorado, the cost of producing butter fat could tion; the need for reliable scientific tion; the need for reliable scientific the ground and entered into the have been reduced appreciably and the profits increased proportionately. data regarding the rural problem; and the proper equipment of an agri-cultural high school. A bibliography of recent publications of the bureau of education which deal with agricul-tural education is also included. SIZE OF FARMS.

writer does not call the attention of the public to this data because of the fact that it is in any way excep-tional, but rather because it is au-thentic and because the method by which these profits were secured may be practised by any progressive breeder, who will select properly and give a reasonable amount of care and

the consignments have been released to the owners after relabeling, on the ayment of costs and the filing of ond that the goods will not be dis-osed of contrary to law. During the same period several housand samples of foods and drugs fered for import into, the United

and fresh water. A strange feature of ment:

and fresh water. A strange feature of their appearance in the waters along the coast is that they are usually ac-companied by a school of "sea devils," great sea monsters frequently weigh-ing as much as 4500 pounds each. One of them when harpooned has been known to drag twenty boats hitched tandem, each carrying two men. Buch an experience came two or three years ago at Aransas Pass to a party of fishermen. Among them were John W. Robbins, then state treas-erer; W. G. Sterett, present state game, fish and oyster commissioner, and J. W. Maxwell of Austin, a noted game, lish and oyster commissioner, and J. W. Maxwell of Austin, a noted big game hunter and fisherman. They were fishing just off the little town of Tarpon when a sea devil of ex-traordinary size came to the surface near one of the heats. A heatman size and be accessed in the surface and the surface

land rowed out and shot the animal.

TO HOLD OUR POSITION.

Educational Methods Helping Maintain Our Place as Greatest Agricultural Nation.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—As in-dicating the diversity of methods to keep the United States in its position as the greatest agricultural nation in

TOO MUCH OF ONE THING.

of Live Stock.

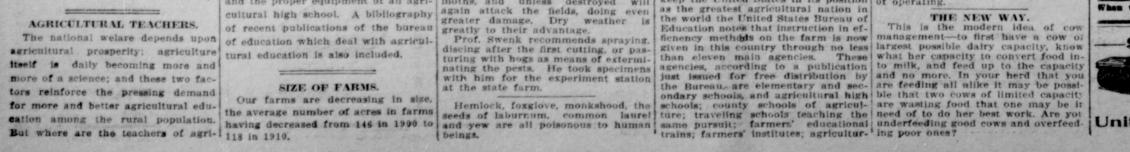
by a letter printed in a recent farm paper. This letter, telling of the par-

a grain farmer, was shown to W. M Jardine, head of the farm crops de partment of the Kansas Agricultura College. Professor Justaine exc.a. e.

why the results were not success! and told hos more diversified far:

owhattan, Kan., July 6 .- What is

traordinary size came to the surface near one of the boats. A boatman sank a harpoon deep into its body, the harpoon being secured to the boat by a line. The sea devil made off at lightning speed. As the boat to which it was attached passed the oth-er boats each threw over a line, and twenty boats, carrying forty men, were towed by the giant animal. They had stuck to it for six hours when it headed out toward the ocean. Then the men raised the signal of distress and a life-saving crew off Harbor Is-land rowed out and shot the animal. Mr. Bolan could not grow as much wheat on his farm on half the acreage if he would adopt a proper rotation of crops and work his land at the right time. If he would grow wheat and kafir on his place and summer failow the land that he plants to wheat, he would not only produce practically as much wheat from one-third the area, but he would also pro-duce an abundance of good grain and duce an abundance of good grain and forage for feed from his kafir. And as a result of dividing his land into three fields to be handled at different times he could better distribute his work



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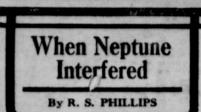


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SCHWAB PLANS BIG DOCK



(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.) Ames rowed with angry vigor. reaching the island in record time.

The little flag, fluttering gally where her finger had tied it, irritated him. and he put out a hasty hand. 'You need not dishonor 'Old Glory'

because you are angry with me!" The words were like water on hot fron, whetting his anger.

"I did not expect to find you here."

"I came for the same reason-and I came first. I have been here more than two hours."

Aeons, apparently, she stood strain-Prior possession and an invitation to vacate present surroundings were voiced by the trite phrases. Ames glanced at her quickly, and anger drew nearer and nearer the elusive flamed more potently. She was so canoe. When he finally grasped it, alluringly beautiful, here in the glare an ardent cheer rose to her lips. of autumn sunshine and turbulent sea, bringing home the knowledge that was not in her mind. How pretty, that it was genuine loveliness, not an effect of shaded lights and at derstanding that loomed so large an hour ago. tractive gowning.

protested, stubbornly.

coldly. "This island was flung up by dry interior of his rocking captive. the sea, and I have never heard of But fortune favored-now he was any one disputing the claim of the swimming with the tide. When he is true, not only in Bublin, but even waters. Perhaps mine was an appeal dared waste strength on a shore- in so-called Orange Belfast. to chivalrous courtesy that does not exist-in you at least."

Crimson touched the healthy bronze of his cheeks, "Look here, Trix, I didn't come here to continue our quarrel."

"Which implies that I did. I didn't dream you were coming here, of all places. However, it is large enough But I am going back. The tide will be coming in soon, and that shrinks the area.'

The slender white figure vanished out of the line of present vision, and



Only the Tiny Tree

over the situation. Look at the tide. have never seen it so aggressive." Another fact intruded suddenly. It was not only in the tide. Usually high and dry places on the small mar gin of shore were being submerged. The island was sinking!

Out of the shining white caps bobbed her cance, the influx of water bringing it gradually nearer. It was their only hope. He kicked off his light shoes and went gamely out to capture it.

"Bob! Oh, Bob! Come back! You will be crowned!

Every muscle tense, the girl raced to the edge of the encroaching waves. Then the reason of this apparent madness came like a blinding flash. The waters were coming to claim their own!

"It's all my fault-mine," she whispered, with a dry sob. "If I hadn't been so stubborn and foolish he would have managed long ago."

ing her eyes into the dazzle of the sunset, while a determined swimmer Closer came the crawling death, but how trifling, was the slight misun-

"You do not own this island," he The breeze had freshened so much

it was not possible for Ames, ex- their own drawing rooms in Dublin "Show your deed," she retorted pert canoelst that he was, to gain the ward glance he saw the girl waving his coat with gay encouragement. She peat is a mere triffe compared with was standing beside the lone tree the the consumption of coal. What is now island boasted. The waters had rised being discussed is the possibility of perilously far. Ames forced strength

using peat as a substitute for coal. into his waning stroke. Ireland would be the wealthier by Eager hands met his, and together, thousands of millions of dollars if its without loss of time or words, they peat bogs could be turned to account rushed the canoe to the other shore, on a sound commercial basis. The

where they would not have to fight area of bog in Ireland is nearly 1,000,the tide. The tiny tree was all afoam. 000 acres, or about 5 per cent. of the "Splendidly done, Bob!" surface of the country. The Bog of Her voice was full of courage. Not Allen stretches across the great cena trace of the tears Ames had feared tral plain, and in the west of Ireland

there are districts in which peat covto see dimmed her eyes. The next few moments marked des- ers from 20 to 30 per cent. of the enperate effort. Some fiend seemed to tire surface. be struggling to draw the frail canoe back to destruction. But it fought lying waste. Two or three companies with youth and youth's ardent desire make peat moss litter in comparativeto live. As the small craft sped out ly small quantities, and in very rebeyond the danger line, the rose glory mote districts the turf is cut and used as fuel by the farmers. With the exof a dying sun touched sea and sky. ception of the more or less artificial "Look!" cried the girl suddenly, use of turf already referred to, these "Our island! The island we loved! are the only uses to which peat is ap-It is gone!"

Ames turned the canoe a triffe and plied in Ireland. looked back. Only the tiny tree tuel are very primitive and would showed bravely above the wash of have to be changed completely to water. Then he looked at the girl. Somehow the fact that her eyes were coal. An attempt was made some shining with tears did not trouble years ago to make turf briquettes, but him now. On both faces was the solthe scheme, though it promised well. emn awe of those who have faced did not turn out as successfully as death and live to remember.

Love's honeyed phrases.

With due regard for the dangers . ey them they were not able to stand the them."

PEAT May Construct World's Largest Ship Plant in San Fran claco. Ireland Has Abundant Supply in

San Francisco.—One possible reason why Charles M. Schwabiof the Beth-Its Bogs. lehem Steel company and the Union works has decided to build the most Attention is Turned to It as Result of capacious dry dock in the world at Coal Strike-May Result in Development of Resources Now Little Used.

Hunters Point, San Francisco, was made known by Edward C. Holmes of this city, who prepared tentative plans for Mr. Schwab's inspection. In anticipation of the new business that will be brought to the Pacific coast by the opening of the Panama canal private capital, aided by a sub-

sidy of 3 1-3 per cent from the Dominion government to run for 35 years, will build a dry dock 928 feet long at Esquimalt, R. C., on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Holmes drew the plans.

"So far as I know," he said "the largest docks in the world now complete are those at Glasgow, 880 feet find that turf smoked bacon has an size; Southampton, 830, and Bremeragreeable flavor. A new aesthetic haven, 755. The new dock at Esquimalt will outmeasure them all, and Mr. Schwab is planning to outmessure Esquimalt.

"I am not in his confidence and do not know what his final decision will be, but when I drew tentative plans south or west of Ireland in the sum- for him they contemplated a dock 1,mer get a whiff of the countryside in 050 feet long.

"In return for aid from the Dominduring the winter by using turf inion government the company at Esquistead of coal in their fires. There are malt will give government business quite a number of houses of which this the right of way, but it is to be paid for at commercial. rates."

No American shipbuilding company enjoys a government subsidy, but the biggest dry dock in the world could bid for navy business, and shipping men here pointed out today that the presence of such a dock would remove one of the objections heretofore raised against the policy of maintaining a battleship fleet on the Pacific coast.

FINDS COIN BEARING POTATO

Chicago Man Has Experience That Recalls Burbank at His Best.

Chicago .-- Burbank's best experiments with nature were rivaled with the discovery of a dollar bearing potato, a specimen of which was found at the home of Edgar Bauman, 2741 West Division street, so he says. "Yes, sir, there was a silver dollar. in the potato," said Mr. Baumann. "Perhaps it had been grafted on the young potato when it was only a dime and the potato and coin grew up together.

"It was this way. Y'see, we get our potatoes from a farm near LaGrange, Ill. Today we got a new mess of them. Our cook started to cut up enough for lunch. On one potato the knife stuck. My wife was passing. She investigated. It was tougher than was expected and the company, like a green potato. My wife and the cook He put out his hand. The gesture the turf itself, crumbled to pieces. The broke the potato open and there was a held an infinite meaning, beyond all moisture was squeezed out of the peat silver dollar. There was some exciteby compression and the briquettes ment around here for a while. We "Trix, you've got to marry me. when fresh seemed to be just the opened all the other potatoes. But After this, I cannot live without you." thing that was wanted, but whatever they were just ordinary, everyday po-A rainbow smile eclipsed the tears. defect there was in the preparation of tatoes and not a cent in the lot of

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Dublin .- The coal strike in Great Britain has sent up the price of coal to such an extent in Ireland that the idea of turning to peat fuel as a substitute for coal is being seriously con-

However, all this consumption of

Most of this peat area is at present

sidered. A considerable quantity of turf is consumed in Dublin at present. not indeed as an alternative to coal,

but as an auxiliary to it. The poor use it instead of firewood to light their fires in the morning, and it is also used chiefly by bacon curers, who taste also accounts for the consump-

tion of a further small quantity. Many Dublin people who have been caught by the glamor of the Irish language movement and have spent holidays in Irish speaking districts in the

Ames did not turn to look after her A recently returned betrothal ring forbade active interest.

After an adequate interval of wait ing he strolled toward the other beach. When he raised moody eyes from the pebble he was kicking lazily they encountered a white figure sil houetted against the blue. Far out on the water a canoe rocked provok ingly.

"Not fastened properly," he ob served. "Girls are apt to be care less about such details. You must let me take you back to the hotel, Miss West."

Her smile was icily sweet. "When you do go, you might tell Mr. Ham. young man of big business. He is the mond I am here and want him to come for me."

Under the goad of Hammond's name (it had decorated Miss West's ever on time or ahead of time. His ried four months ago, was found dead dancing program many times last elders by one generation have some from chloroform in his home, 1241 night) he became vehement.

"You are going back with me!"

"I am going back with whom I was the decided answer.

She looked so small and dainty, to be cared for tenderly instead of hurl. He is a conservative in his 20s, which was in the habit of using to produce ing defiance, Ames smiled sadly. But means that he is a knave; worse, in- sleep. the returned ring also forbade pro- deed, than the fool who is radical in longed contention. He bowed grave his age. ly and left her.

The tide was coming in. Mild big business. He has no personality whitecaps on the bay attested this. whatever, no soul. He is bred of sys-But it seemed marvelous that any tem and method and science, all of it, but he said it was his only relief. trick of the tide could have brought which shrewd things were invented by a cance to the right about in such a his savage elders to keep those inshort time. Then came acute realiza- ferior ones down. But now the ristion. It was his canoe.

A quick solution of this problem slavish characteristic up with them was necessary. The shore was beyond into power. I can see what is going swimming distance. Only he and Trix to happen to them. Those trade union an accident." West frequented this tiny strip of sun bludeonists will smash much of the swept land, cast up by an ocean vol pretty mechanics on the predominant cano in idle sport. It would be cold just now in capital. The ruffians have when the September sun had van personality at any rate. ished. Her gown was summer white. the waist filmy. Ruefully he reflected its universities bred gentlemen for in 1910 in England and Wales of 111 that a thin serge coat afforded little lesure, shrewd men for activity and persons from starvation or "accelerat-

went grimly back to the other shore. hatching a race of simpletons.-H. R. in connection with these tragedies is "My cance has gone, too," he ven- in New York Sun.

tured. "Not fastened properly," was the Sphinx-like reply.

"But, Miss West, this is serious. There is no time for quibbling. We got mad at his seven-year-old playare marconed on this little island." "I expected to be," came the caim her a name and went home. That night answer. But she shivered slightly, Katherine's mother saw her laborious and he knew that she was troubled. "You must take my coat," he said, mtly placing it about her shoulders. asked. "I'm writing down every time

It was shaken off impatiently. "I have not asked your assistance." "You must have R. Triz. You are getting chilled. And you must talk get mad at him."

fingers in his broad palm. road wagons and canal boats. "The difficulty, Bob, oh, Bob, dar-The problem of making peat ling!-the difficulty would be to ... sep briquettes that can travel by train me from marrying you," she replied. without falling to pieces has, however, since been solved in Sweden and in SMILES, VIRTUE AND GUILE encouragement to Irishmen to take other countries and this fact has given

Smart Young Man of Big Business Has has brought the question within the No Personality or Soul, Says Writer.

I detest that smart young man of

ing young men are bringing every

A wiser state would see to it that

Forgiving Spirit.

Tommy, who has a quick temper,

nate, Katherine, the other day, called

by printing something in a note book. "What are you doing, Katherine?" she

Modernity has bred a kind of person DIES IN ATTEMPT TO SLEEP who is equivalent to that virtuous village boy of plous reading appreciated Man in Hab't of Using Chloroform to so affectionately by the Sun in a re-Obtain Rest-Wife Finds Him cent reminiscence. I mean the bright

else could have done

Dead in the Morning. "grocer's boy" of these large times, Chicago .- Delbert H. Woodward, faithful, indefatigable, cheerful, clever,

sociable, pleasant, tedious. He is for. Jr., twenty-three years old, who marwhat of a military silence, will and La Salle avenue. He was a salesman poise about them. Forbidding they for James R. Rhodes & Co., 162 West are; they can frown. A certain con- Kinzle street, manufacturers of chemplease or stay here indefinitely," tempt is their pride. But the bright, icals. A coroner's jury returned a verrising young man of big business is dict that he was accidentally killed by chiefly smiles, virtue and really guile. an overdose of chloroform, which he

> "Since my husband got work as a salesman he worried a great deal and became nervous." Mrs. Woodward testified. "He used chloroform to produce sleep. I had warned him against When I returned home at 10 o'clock

> last night he was in bed with a handkerchief over his face. I had seen him sleep that way before and I did not investigate. When I tried to rouse him this morning he was dead. It was

> > 111 Starved to Death.

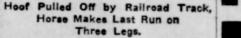
London.-- A grim document has been issued from the local government board. It recorded the deaths protection against chilling breezes. Consultation being imperative, he That thin and base ideal efficiency is tails of each case. The saddest thing disclosed by the following sentence: "In 85 out of the 111 cases no appli-

cation had been made for poor relief or application was only made when deceased was in a dying condition. Most of the poor victims would die rather than beg."

Policeman Believed Thief. New York .- A New York policeman,

charged with burglary. It was alleged that he broke into a men's furnish-

DYING, GALLOPS TO BLAZE



New York .- In running to a fire Ben, the matter up again. The coal strike the off horse of the fine team pulling hook and ladder No. 21, caught a hoof range of practical things as nothing of his forefoot in the tracks of the New York Central railroad at Tenth avenue and West Thirtleth street. The hoof was torn off, but the big horse galloped at full speed on the stump to the fire at 526 West Twenty-eighth street, and as the truck pulled up fell moaning with pain.

The blaze amounting to nothing, the firemen sympathetically grouped around the horse and its driver, Charlie Smith, who made no attempt to hide his tears. A veterinary was sent for, and after a careful examination announced that Ben would have to be destroyed. Smith refused to drive the truck to the engine house and stayed by the injured horse until a bullet had put it out of its misery.

Garnets in Antarctic.

Wellington, New Zealand .-- Garnets in immense quantities are to be found in the south pole region, according to Griffith Taylor, geologist, who is with the Scott expedition. Taylor, in a report brought back here by the Terra Nova, says:

"On Jan. 27, 1911, we landed below the Ferrer glacier, An extinct crater was found 2.400 feet above the glacier. The glacier was of late age. We also discovered a fresh water lake frozen only on its surface. The lake was full of algae.

"There was an abundance of gravel. Below this point we found an area of limestone which we discovered to be rich with garnets. Our party watched for gold, but found none. They were rewarded by magnetite." Scurvy added to the hardship of the expedition. Lieutenant Evans was the sufferer and had to be moved for miles wrapped in furs, the party traveling night and day to save his Weak Man Receipt Free for miles wrapped in furs, the party

Any man who suffers with nervo Acquitted for Kissing Neighbor. debility, loss of natural power, weak back, failing memory or deficient Allentown, Pa .- Mrs. Hattle Wert, manhood, brought on by excesses, dis dashingly dressed, appeared in court, sipation, unnatural drains or the fol-lies of youth, may cure himself at as prosecutor of David Llewellyn, who, she said, on coming to her house to home with a simple prescription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealporrow a clothesline, took advantage ed envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4595 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich. of her being alone and kissed her. John Maroney, was arraigned in court Llewellyn admitted the charge and said she was so pretty he could not

help it. The jury concluded the kiss Ing store and stole cuff buttons and a did not hurt her, and acquitted Llewel. Advertise it in The Journal



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London .- For months past the attendants in the Indian section of the Timothy-Choice, \$15@16; No. 1. \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 3 Victoria and Albert museum have Braunfels, a thriving little city on the Comal river thirty miles north of San STRAIGHTENING BIG TARKID kept observing eyes on a weird look-They will make you 1/3 kept observing eyes on a weird look-ing Guatama Buddha figure, which en-tered the museum a year ago with a sinister reputation. A lady sold it to the museum authorities on account of its supposed uncanny ways in her house. So far the figure, which is made of carved teak and stands seven \$8 @ 11.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, \$13.50@14; No. 2, \$11.50@13; FREE more money No. 3. \$8@11. No. 3, \$8 @11. Clover—Choice, \$9 @10; No. 1, \$8 @ \$.50; No. 2, \$6 @7.50. Prairie—Choice, \$13,50 @14.50; No. 1, \$12 @13; No. 2, \$9 @11,50; No. 3, Will Shorten River by 30 Miles-Work Costing \$150,000 Will Re-IF claim Land Worth Two and Swift's a Half Millions. made of carved teak and stands seven feet high, has exhibited no signs of aged and continued to cultivate the \$6 @ 8.50 \$6.00 8.50. Alfalfa—Fancy, \$15; choice, \$13.00 14; No. 1, \$11.50.0012.50; No. 2, \$8.00 11; No. 3, \$5.50.007.50. Straw—\$6.50.007. Oregon, Mo., June 30.—The great-oregon, Mo., June 30.—The great-tendants, primed with a knowledge of its past record, have not yet relaxed their attention. **Digester Tankage** Packing-\$4.50@5.50. s nearing completion, and soon 30,-00 acres of the most fertile land in counties. The Big Turkio river will be short-ened at least thirty miles in the big into the Missouri river in overflow time at a point four miles southwest of Craig, instead of ten miles south work when, completed, will have cost a insignificant sum as compared be an exact recently by C. Stanley Clarke, the officer in charge of the In-dian section. "The lady from whom we purchased it," he said, "told me to be father, a sea captain, who acquired it in lower Bur-ma about 1853. He sailed with it for proximately \$150,000, but this is a insignificant sum as compared Three bottles free? Yes, sir; three bottles free-absolutely free-if you don't find Goetz "Pale Lager" the ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. is used to balance your When you want to buy or sell Bay write or wire home-grown feeds. greatest beer ever. Wow, but it's J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co. good! For swine of all ages. Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forses Bldg. nones 1325 M dn. St. Joseph, Mo. Warehouse, 7th and Olive Sts. 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Everybody in her house, she told me, nished daily by the Kansas City Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily on, and can produce annually onservative estimate, 1.500,0 Manhattan, Kan., July 6.—This is the time of year when lice do the most damage in the poultry yard. The young chickens should be examined every week for head lice or for lice on had become frightened of the Buddha. pocket. Be sure you get the genuine The servants stated that at night it Goetz "Pale Lager" has got to make good with YOU, or else we buy you three bottles free! ushels of corn, or 700,000 bushels of Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay Swift's Digester Tankage advertisements wheat, The big ditch will float a steamboa walked about the house; friends who stayed with her declared that its eyes in flood time, being 100 feet wide and 30 feet deep. 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which seeps from the soil of the val-ley, but in flood times it will, as stated, float a larger steamboat than now plies the Missouri river above St.

Louis. Holt county land owners have al-ready expended \$200,000 in draining the fertile valley lands. The Squaw Creek ditch costing \$80,000; the Nod-away ditch-costing \$50,000; the Mill \$40,000; and the Little Tarkio ditch costing \$45,000. This is exclusive of several private ditcheed dug for the averal private ditches dug for the urpose of reclaiming valley lands, he Squaw creek brought 15,000 acres revolver's point. SHIP IN PORT EACH NIGHT

land under cultivation. FARMING WITH DYNAMITE. Powder Company Starts Test of Ex-

plosive System of Soil Culture.

Crookston, Minn., July 6.-E. R. Angst, representative of a powder company, has completed an experi-Roberts was 23 days coming here from St. John, N. F., because she put into ent at the Northwestern Experiment ation here, under the joint super-sion of a number of the faculty of some port along the way every night. Captain Roberts afflicted with rheumatism and he did not care to be at Crookston school of agriculture, which Superintendent C. G. Selvig sea at night. the farm and school is much inter "It is all right for these young sea

dogs whose bones don't ache to stay Two acres of land have been dynaited and will be seeded to flax side side with a field of flax which will erts, "but an old fellow like me can't out all night," explained Captain Robseeded after ordinary plowing. stay out nights. It's bad for the rheu-The theory is that the dyzamiting matism. So I took it easy, making a port every night and staying there un-

Ine theory is that the dynamiting ill make available a vast amount of ant food, and that the roots of grain, ax or anything else planted will draw om the depth heretofore impossible cause of practically impervious

Charges of dynamite are placed i Charges of dynamite are placed in holes three feet deep at intervals of fitteen feet each way, certain sections at a time. While there is an area of only three feet in diameter of dirt thrown up directly over each charge, the explosion cracks and loosens all the dirt and breaks it up.

BRITISH LIKE CBUAN CIGARS. Cuba's best customers for cigars is Great Britain, which takes sixty mil-

ion every year. a hell on earth," James Weaver, cot-Over 100,000 pedestrians and 20,000 ton mill worker, committed suicide by one day.

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her to the relatives of Waring, to be 201-203.

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tions, summoned her attorney, Ed. rooms 219-23.

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Out of Theater at Pistol Point. Burgettstown, Pa.—At the point of a revolver Miss Margaret Gribben, a bookkeeper of a coal mine at McDon aid, is alleged to have walked Harry Tilton, a teacher in the local public schools, out of a theater and delivered him at the office of a justice of the Acock George, room 301. Akins, J. V. & Co., room 301. peace, to whom, however, she refused to make any charge. Later the manager of the theater preferred a charge against Miss Gribben of carrying concealed weapons. A hearing will be held late today.

All Burgettstown is interested. The trouble occurred over the refusal of the young woman to remove her hat. A mind reader was the attraction last night. Tilton sat behind Miss Gribben. When written questions from the audience were called for Tilton wrote. "Ask the lady in front to remove her The mind reader read the ques- 206-8. hat." tion aloud. Miss Gribben arose from her seat and walked Tilton out at the

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