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ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1912

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

T. H. Roach, a big*shipper of Pick-ering, Mo., was credited with a car of hogs on the market today.

Burns Bros. and C. S. Rankin, of

here today.

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She Stuff, in Light Supply, Sells Readily at Firm Rates-Bulls Lower, Veals Steady - Stockers Meet Free Sale.

Second day of the week brought out another cattle run of raiher light pro-portions. Estimates called for 1,600 head, as against a run of 2,235 a week head, as against a run of 2,255 a week ago and 2,507 a year ago. The five market total was 20,900 head, as com-pared with 18,800 last Tuesday and 25,900 for the corresponding day a

year ago. There was a better showing of na-tive corn-fed steers on offer than yes-terday, in numbers as well as quality. These received first attention from buyers of dressed beef cattle, the better classes clearing in pretty good sea-son on a basis about steady with last Friday. Plain native grassers, which came into competition with the west-ern range offerings, found rather slow sledding again today, and while many sales were figured about steady, there were spots where sellers claimed fur-

ther weakness. The best steers ranged from \$8.50@9.00. Receipts included fewer western range cattle than arrived yesterday or on the corresponding day last week.

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OGS STRONGER * LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS GRADES CLEAR AT **. * * * * * * * * * * * * * TO SHADE HIGH-Today's Receipts. ER TERMS. Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in 1911.

1911:

Latter Move Slowly at Generally Unchanged Schedule-Top Up to \$7.621/2, With Bulk of Sales at \$7.45@7.60.

250. 6 25 had around 51,000 hogs in compari-257. 6 00 son with 53,100 a week ago and 55,-240. 6 00 550. 5 75 medium weight butchers were favor-210. 5 75 ed in the bidding and sold strong, 125. 5 55 with spots a nickel higher. A top of 100. 5 50 240. 5 00 11 was slower sledding in the rough and highly mixed packing grades and salesmen who were able to see any 320. 5 00 hard to locate. The movement did not start out very lively, and slowness 245. 4 25 on the weightier classes that prevail-280. 4 00 and not give the market a very active ap-

73. 67. 71. 86. 76. 63.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., July 23.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market low Hogs-Receipts, 200. farket strong. Top \$8.25, bulk \$7.50 00. Sheep-Receipts, 5.50 Market

steady.

SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 23.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-231 ord reports: Cattle-Receipts, 600, Fats 10@15c 9 Cull lambs.....

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soil.

R. L. Saunders came in today from Stewartsville, Mo., with two cars of cattle of his own feeding. LAMBS HOLD FULLY STEADY 3,685 Bulk of Day's Supply Recruited From Range Country-Best Lambs Sold at \$7.00, With Blythedale, Mo., marketed stock here today. Wethers at \$4.10.

SHEEP LOWER AGAIN

PACKERS FORCE FRESH DECLINE

OF 10@15c ON AGED

MUTTONS.

Second day of the week brought out a supply of approximately 39,000 sheep and lambs at the five markets,

20,00 ject to change, is almost treble the 6,000 supply received the previous Tuesday 2,500 and shows an increase of around 1000 from Johnson, Neb.

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36 Spring lambs..... 112 Spring lambs..... 67 57 9 Spring lambs..... 9 Spring lambs..... 15 Spring lambs..... 80 Spring lambs..... 32"Spring lambs..... 58 60 12 Spring lambs..... 8 Spring lambs..... Western wethers.... 108

FEED CO., TARKIO, MO. sheep

FEED CO., TARKIO, MO. R. F. Bicknell, one of Idaho's large sheep ranchers, increased today's re-ceipts with four cars of lambs.

ONE HAS TWENTY-FIVE CATS W. H. Scane, old-time shipper of Bedford, Ia., sent in a car of swine for the day's market. Each City on Atlantic and Gulf Coast

CATS AID IN RAT WAR

MOBILE GRAIN DEALERS SAY

THEY PREFER FELINE

ANIMAL TO TRAP.

Has Its Own System of Fighting Dread Bubonic

Plague Carrier. Bolly & Reaksecker and Lowell & Co., of Ridgeway, Mo., marketed hogs

Mobile, Ala., July 23.—There is war on rats up and down along the At-lantic Coast and in the Guif of Mex-ico cities, bucause somebody has Evans Bros. represented Shubert, Neb., on the market today, disposing of a car of hogs. Wm, Bruchman, who operates exstarted the cry of bubonic plague. The tensively in live stock around Firth, Neb., marketed today a car each of rat is believed to be a carrier of this disease, and is besides a nuisance and destroyer of grain, so the perennial verdict has gone out against him. Thos. Hume was on the boards tofrom Johnson, Neb. J. Ed. Bilby, with one car and C, J. White with two cars, were on the cat-tle market today. Both are promi-nent stockmen of Quitman, Mo. H. S. Rhoades, who ships extensive-ly from Fairfax, Mo., contributed one car to the day's hog supply. For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207. So. 6th St. eating the rodents. The health depart-

Hilgert's, 207. So. 6th St. Chas. Banks, a heavy feeder of Northboro, Ia., was in today with three cars of hogs. Herman Eitzen, of the same point, marketed one load. The traps first have to be placed and the rats caught. Sometimes this is done in a short time and again it takes a long time. Then comes the killing of the rats. This requires a few

same point, marketed one load, G. W. Henry, a big shipper who op-erates in the vicinity of McCool Junc-tion, Neb., had in a car of live pork today. Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage. Entry of McCool Junc-totay. Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage. Entry of McCool Junc-totay. Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage. Entry of McCool Junc-totay. Champion Molasses Feed shortens feed and a place to sleep. That helps.

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 Sheep...
 376,662
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 Horses...
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 Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of acttle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-day and comparisons: Cattle Hogs Sheep Live Stock in Sight. 15,000 10,000 10,400

grassers of a plain to fairly good class. There were, however, a few lots of corn-fed halfers and mixed yearlings and these found a ready demand at steady to strong prices. The trade in the ordinary run of grass cows and heifers ruled fairly active at prices fully as good as prevailed yesterday. Spots, in fact, looked a point higher. Some of the buyers claimed that cows were considerable higher in the best than late last week, and were quoting 15@25c advance over last Friday on medium to good cows. Few sales owever, are willing to concede over 10c improvement, and a good many of them are merely quoting a steady market as compared with the close of the week. Early sales included a drove of medium weight helfers and steers at \$7.75. Most of the straight helfer offerings lacked fat and qual-ity, and good corn-fed cows were in quota

Buils met a poor demand and clear-ance was made only at prices 15@ 25c lower than yesterday. Veals ware active sale and the undertone to the trade was strong. The following quotations are cur-rent on the local market:

rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.00; me-dium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.25; can-ners 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, \$5.00@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; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@common and heavy calves, \$5.00 @ 6.00.

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\$31.46; ton lots, \$32.50. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice,
\$18@18.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$14.50@16; standard, \$12.50@14. Linsced meal-Carlots, per ton, \$33.59; ton lots, \$35.00; 1000 lb. lots, \$18.00; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100 NEED HELP IN FIELDS. Difficulty in Getting Enough Men to Take Care of Crops in Northwest. Duluth, July 23 .- The annual call Duruth, July 28.—The annual call for harvest hands is sounding throughout the Northwest. This year labor is exceedingly scarce. As a re-sult, officials of grain carrying rail-roads say they do not know where the harvest fields of Minnesota and the ports: two Dakotas are to get anywhere near a sufficient supply of men. Every pros-pect points to bumper crops, with fewer men to handle them than ever

before, it is declared. In some places cutting is now on, but the start gen-erally will be in about two weeks. FOUND WINE IN OLD CELLAR. Scandia, Kan., July 22.—Andrew Granstedt, of Scandia, while excatat-ing for a cave on his mother's lots, accidentally struck a number of bot-tles of wine that had been buried in the earth for six years and on investi-gation found the wine as good as new. At that time a severe freshet occurred and the old cellar was completely fill-ed, thus burying, among toher things, the wine Mr. Granstedt has just un-earthed.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. The steel rudder of the Aquitania weighs seventy tons,

65. 55. 68. 67. 55. 55. .236. .294.240. 231. -. 7 87% 262.160. 7 37% 314 240. 7 35 Pigs-125 Pounds and Under. ..12'.100. 6 50 17... 52. --. 4 00 ...70. --. 4 00 29... 52. --. 4 00 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. $2 \dots 260. \dots 7 25$ $2 \dots 255. \dots 7 15$ $11 \dots 158. \dots 7 15$ $5 231 \dots 7 15$ Packers' Hog Purchases. Range of Hog Prices
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 Last Week

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 OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Iil., July 23.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-feceipts, 3000. Market steady to 10c higher, top \$7.45. Hogs--Receipts, 15.000. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$7.97½, bulk \$7.69 Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market steady to 15c lower, lambs strong to 10c higher. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts,* 8000. Market steady to 10c lower, top \$9.40, cows steady to 10c lower, top \$9.40, cows and heifers steady, stockers 10@15c lower, caives steady. Hogs-Receipts 10,000, Market strong to 5c hrsher. Top \$7.67½, bulk \$7.40@7.65 Sheep-Receipts, 3000, Market steady to 10c lower, lambs \$6.85.

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higher, stockers steady. Hogs-Receipts, 3500. Market 5@ .258. —. 7 50 .245. 80. 7 47% .227.200. 7 47% .235.160. 7 47% 10c higher. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.15@ 7.45. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market steady. .227 200. 7 47% 236. --ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. .304. -. Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 13 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, Receipts:

car. Wheat. No. 3 red 92 No. 2 hard 89 92 @ 93½ 89 @ 92 88 @ 91½ 79 0 80

No. 2 mixed No. 3 mixed No. 2 yellow No. 3 yellow 71 1/2 Oats. No. 2 white 42
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Btan 1 00 @1 02 Corn chops...... 1 40 @1 42 The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Co by-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- dign- Low- close Close Yes'y

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WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

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SCORNS MAN'S ASSISTANCE

Windsor, Colorado, Woman Runs Big Farm Without Aid.

Windsor, July 23 .- Scorning the assistance of a man in the managing of feeding. her five 160-acre farms near here, Axtell Axtell, Kan., was represented on to-day's market by J. B. Temple, who marketed a car of hogs. Mrs. Flora Law goes out every morn-ing in her buggy and makes the rounds, advising the men as to the best way to get good results from the soil. Mrs. Law is the most extensive

woman farmer in Weld county and challenges any man to show crop prospects better than hers. Mrs. Law devotes her whole time to her farms and to attend them better left a fine

market.

town home to take up her residence in a farm cottage this summer. Thirty years ago Mrs. Law came

with her sister, now Mrs. Dr. Law of Greeley, rented a garden tract west of Greeley, put on bloomers and went to work. Although Mrs. Law has lived on a farm nearly all of her life, she has found time for study of the classis and the sciences. She has made a study of scientific farming and at-tributes her success very largely to careful study.

have given horses ample time to fat-ten on the rich range grasses and this will be the finest finished offering sold Mule Foot Hogs for Sale--Thor-oughbred young stock for sale at all this year. All of the old consignors will be Call on or address Ernest E. Graff, Rosendale, Mo.

more conspicuous than ever. The bulk of the offering consists of heavy horses ranging in age from yearlings TO REPLACE HISTORIC TREE

Will Plant Tree in Place of One Under Which Lee Surrendered.

Washington, July 23 .- The famous horses. old apple tree near Appomattox court house, Virginia, under which Lee sur-rendered to Grant, long since carried

rendered to Grant, long since carried away piece by piece by souvenir hunt-ers, is to be replaced by a tree planted by Woodrow Wilson. Col. George A. Armes, U. S. A., owler of the Ap-pomattox farm, has returned to this

city from a visit to Governor Wilson at Seagirt with the news that the Democratic presidential nominee had accepted an invitation to visit the his-torical place to plant the new tree within the next few weeks.

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No. 2.It is expected the trip to Virginia
mumber of senators and representa-
tives and that a visit will be paid to
Monticello, Jefferson's home.Ben Pearce, for many years one of
the largest live stock operations in the largest live stock operations in thelemetation operat

Mize Johnson, of Troy, Kan., was among those who had hogs on today's

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven TIMELY RAIN HELPS CORN

a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortons time of Barmers Around Mt. Ayr, Ia., Were Becoming Alarmed Over Drouth.

Axtell, Kan., was represented on to-day's market by J. B. Temple, who marketed a car of hogs. **GALLUP'S BIG HORSE SALE** Auction of 2,000 Head Next Tuesday, July 30th. Range horse and mule buyers will have the best opportunity yet offered this season to get fat chunky range

Farmers were getting scared over the fate of the corn crop but this will rehorses and mules at the next sale of the I. C. Gallup Horse & Mule Co., to be held at Grand Island on Tuesthe I. C. Gallup Horse & Mule Co., to be held at Grand Island on Tues-day, July 30th. At this big sale 2,000 horses and mules from Montana, Wyoming, Ida-h., Oregon and Nevada will be sold. The season is far enough advanced to farmers and stockmen were un acainst The season is far enough advanced to farmers and stockmen were up against last winter and last spring.

LAMBS BRING \$7.00.

back with from 3 to 10 loads each. The heavy draft type horse will be Sold at That Figure Yesterday. Sold at That Figure Yesterday.

Charles Walker, senior member of to matured mares and geldings. In addition to these there will be all ages and classes of the various other types on the local market yesterday with a

and classes of the various other types infcluding general purpose stock, expressers, drivers, ponies and southern horses.
Bremember these sales are always positive. Trains are in readiness to take the buyers to the Union Stock Yards and return immediately after the sale. For particulars we refer you to the advertisement on another page.
BIG SHIPPER INJURED.
Prominent Holt County Stockman Hurt in Runaway.

WEATHER FORECAST.

No. 7. It is expected the trip to Virginia No. 7. will be made with a party including a 11% c number of senators and representa-13% c Monticello, Jefferson's home.



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Reclaim Many Acres.

ourt, but at this time the court failed find any irregularity in what had

mediately, through a non-resident owning property in the district, an ap-

plication was made to the federal court at Kansas City for the same in-junction asked in circuit court, and the application was taken under con-

sideration until the federal court con vened at St. Joseph, at which

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been done and refused the writ.



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

For Circuit Judge.

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

THE SHORTAGE IN CATTLE.

It is quite evident to those who study present agricultural conditions that for the next three or four years at least there will be a shortage in cattle. Statistics show that this short- them can do so on a cheaper corn raage is already in evidence. The num- tion than for years past. The trouble ber of cattle, says Wallace's Farmer, with him is that he will not have the is gradually falling, while population cattle. is increasing; and therefore there is Therefore, we think the wise thing a shortage both absolute and relative. for every one of our readers who can It is the relation of the number of do so at all is to increase his cattle cattle to population that counts. Even stock. We don't often venture to adif we had maintained our number of vise them in matters of this sort. They cattle, there would still be a shortage ought to know more about their own in relation to population. business than we do; and yet they

Several causes have been at work may not have noticed the absolute defor a number of years to increase the crease in the number of cattle. They shortage. The encroachment of the may not have noticed the relative defurmers on the range has done much crease in view of the increase in popmore than would appear a' first sight, ulation; the slaughter of calves not for the range is practica.'y settled merely by the thousands, but by the when we have a farmer here and tens of thousands, that has been gothere-and the government looks af- ing on, especially in the range counter the farmer, and he can take a try; the unusual slaughter of cows and homestead when he likes on the gov- heifers, and of steers th

Daddy's Bedtime The Silver Watch Story-In the Jolly Sliding Down the Big Haycock Big Haycock.

AKING hay? Yes; it's jolly fun, so daddy told Jack and Evelyn. "When I was a boy and lived on a farm I thought haymaking time the jolliest of the year," said he.

"We hadn't the big machines which now do nearly all the work in the hay field. Our farm wasn't a very big one, and all the hay we needed was for half a dozen cows and a couple of farm horses.

"Neighbors came and helped us to get in the hay, and we children always went out to the field and pretended to be very useful, for we knew some of us would get rides to the barn on top of the big loads of hay.

"We liked to climb up to the top of a big haycock and slide down again, and it was such fun to throw the hay all over one another. We had splendid games of hide and seek, for we could bury ourselves in the hay, and then any one who looked for us had trouble in finding us.

"After one game of this sort I was pretty tired and, crawling up on the tallest haycock, began burrowing into it. I hadn't dug very far when my hand struck something hard. I drew out a big watch. It looked like silver, but I thought of course it was some broken old thing which some one had thrown away. When I held it to my ear I found it did not tick.

"I called to my brother to come up and see what I had found. "We played with the watch for awhile, and then I stuck it into my pocket

and forgot all about it until I went to bed. "Mother felt something heavy in my jacket and took it out before she hung up my clothes.

"Where did you get that watch?" she asked.

"Brother and I told her about it. "It looks like a nice watch,' said she. 'I'll show it to father when he

comes in.

"She did, and father looked it over carefully. "'It's a silver watch,' said he. 'Very likely some of the neighbors who

have been helping with the hay lost it. "'It's strange,' said he, 'but some one will surely claim it.' Father put an

advertisement in the paper, but it brought no answer. "Father laid the watch away and said when I was old enough I should wear

it. He thought some tramp must have lost it. "We had about given up expecting to know how it had ever got there when

we found out. One of the neighbors had wanted to play a joke on father and had hidden the watch in the hay to see what he would do about it. When he had fun mongh he asked for the watch. So I never really got to wear it."

vast number of acres of land that has been drained in the last year or two virgin soil which will be put into cultivation for the first time. In case we should have a good corn year this year or two will have cheaper corn and dear cattle. Therefore, the man who can feed them can do so on a cheaper corn ration and ierno juice. Shape, crumb of the left-over ham and veal-for still to the man who can feed them can do so on a cheaper corn ration and ierno juice. Shape, crumb or markin, with garnish of parsiey or quarters of lemon.
Woldorf Potatoes. Pare, wash and five having the samesmanner in brown and tender. Drain on the approxamelte are solong as possible. Lay in cold water to report or as a garnish for the fish.
We don't often venture to ad vise them in matters of this sort. They ought to know more about their own business than we do; and yet they
And the last gene gars. Sits and the same manner in soft paper, sprinkle dres. Pare, wash and round is curls in the same manner in soft paper, sprinkle dry. Fry in deep for water an hour; wipe dry. Fry in deep for the fish.
Daisy Egg Salad.—Cook eggs until hard. Plunge into cold water to reason well it has been done doep.
And the leadily. Cut into halve we has the gar pared, the fish.

Daisy Egg Salad.—Cook eggs until hard. Plunge into coid water to re-move the shell readily. Cut into halves lengthwise and remove the yolk. Cut each half white into four lengthwise strips and dispose on a bed of curly lettuce to represent the daisy. Force the yolk thorugh a puree sieve to rep-resent the yellow center, and place over it a spoonful of mayonnaise or boiled dressing. Allow an egg and a half for serving.
Hamburg Steak.—Instead of serv-ing all meat, use three-fourths of a cup of bread crumbs—not dried, but stale—to each cup of ground meat.
Mather and the base of the discurption of the county which will be carried on hereafter until the people living in the Missourf and Platte river bot-tom may plant with as much assur-

THE PLATTE COUNTY DITCH Work Starts on Project Which Will of 920 feet the core drill of the Hop-kins Gas and Development company struck a second vein of coal which proved to be slightly in excess of six-Work Starts on Project Which Will ty inches thick, making a total of 142 inches of coal veins encountered

between 740 and 925 feet. The first vein pierced by the drill proved to be eighty-two inches thick. years ago proceedings were begun in the county court of Platte county to form a drainage district in the north-west corner of the county, including about sixteen sections of land. The proposition was successfully opposed by a number of cltizens who could not see how they are a successfully opposed of coal which every of the second vain Dearborn, Mo., July 23 .- The Dear-

by a number of citizens who could not see how they were to be benefitted by having a ditch cut across their farms, besides being assessed large amounts for its construction. On account of legal technicalities drill. So far not the slightest trace of gas or oil has been found. As soon as the well is cased, work of drilling further in an effort to locate gas will be resumed. and errors in the proceedings the pro-posed ditch was successfully opposed

Seen.

over the grounds and studied the con-ditions, finally making their report to the court, which was approved. The contract was ordered let, but before the time for letting arrived an injunction was asked and granted from the circuit court, restraining the engineer from letting the contract. When the same came up for hear-ing later a change of venue was taken to the Jacksön county circuit court at Independence, and in due time the re-straining order was made permanent until certain changes in the report straining order was made permanent until certain changes in the report

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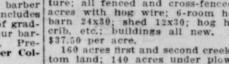
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were made. The proceedings were again renew ed in county court and an amended re-port filed, obviating the discrepancies on which the restraining order was granted. This amended report was also approved and letting of contract again ordered, the time of letting set bers. City or country shops. Pre-pare now. Write Moler Barber Col-lege, Kansas City, Mo. for Jan. 29, 1912. A writ of injunc-tion was again asked from the circuit



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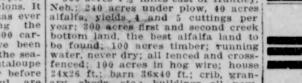
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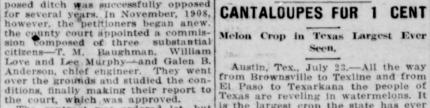
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ernment domain. Suppose the farmer does give up his homestead, as many of them do. He has here breaking on the encroachment of the dairy herds does give up his homestead, as many of them do. He has been breaking up upon the beef-producing countrythe land, has decreased its capacity for our cities are growing, will de- fat and saute as liked. Make a brown CORN CLUB BOYS' SCHOOL to produce grass for cattle. Then, mand milk more and more, and more again, the ranchman, having no per- and more of the cattle country will manent lease, each one is trying to get be given over to milk production. In than all-meat. out of it the most he can while he these sections the calves will be can; and hence the range is so closely slaughtered as soon as they are fit to grazed that its productive power is be eaten, and sometimes before. decreased at least half the time. Na- In short, every indication points to ture will restore it; for the grasses of a scarcity of beef cattle in years to the range are the only ones that can come, and this is a scarcity that can grow there without irrigation, except not be supplied in a month or two, in spots where there is natural sub- nor in a year or two. In the winter of 1908-1909, when the packers, in irrigation.

The past year has done very much order to pay off their debts, cut two to increase the shortage in the humid dollars off the price of hogs, and dissection or in the farm cattle country, gusted farmers, many of whom quit whether humid or semi-arid. The raising them, or at least reduced their failure of clover and timothy the past herds. It took two or three years for attractive. two years has decreased the supply of the number to get back to the norwinter forage in those grasses; and it mal. Now it is easy to increase the will be more evident this year than hog population, because hogs are so last year. prolific. It is not so easy to increase

Then, again, many farmers on ac- the cattle population, for the cow usucount of lack of forage (which might ally has but one calf in a year, and have been avoided by simply harvest- sometimes but two in three years. ing their corn crop) have been selling Farmers should watch these eco their cows and two-year-old heifers, nomic tendencies, and inquire as to These have gone to market the last how they bear upon their business. year in great numbers. It does not Furthermore, if the farmer is to sucmatter so much about the steer going ceed, he must look into the future. He to market. There will be one steer must lay plans not only for the presless; that is all; but when we get rid ent year, but for years to come.

REALM

TASTY DISHES.

of the she-stuff, the consequences will reach far into the future.

Again, packers have been buying a great many steers that usually go back to be fed. There has been sharp competition all winter between the feeder and the packer for this kind of cattle. The result has been to increase the price of feeders and to decrease the *********************** future supply.

future supply. Again, cattle feeding has been very profitable. Some men have made money, but many have lost. Corn has been too high to feed to cattle at pres-ent prices. The city people who buy the meat think the farmers are mak-ing fortunes by selling cattle at the present high prices; but they don't know what it has cost to produce these cattle. Corn is out of range with wheat. It ought not to be more than half the price of wheat. Now it is two-thirds, sometimes more. The pastures that have failed to catch with clover and timothy will be

The pastures that have failed to catch with clover and timothy will be plowed up, greatly increasing the acre-age of corn. To this will be added a

sauce of the fat remaining. This is an improvement over the little hard meat

balls so often served and is cheapen Mince Sauce .--- Chop a bunch

and allow to steep for half an hour; then add the juice of one lemon or three tablespoons of vinegar, one-

cayenne.

expositios school for boys, which will be composed of the prize winners in the boys' corn clubs in every county in fourth teaspoon of salf and a dash of the southern states. The attendance upon the school is expected to reach at least 1000, and preparations are

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Salt dissolved in alcohol will often remove grease spots from clothing. Dice the turnip before cooking, then boil in salted water and serve with a cream sauce. If there are a few peas in the refrigerator, add these to the cream sauce; it makes the dish very attractive. Alabama, with headquarters at the state agricultural college at Auburn. Later on he will make his headquar-ters in the National Corn Exposition Clothespins boiled a few moments and quickly dried, once or twice a month, become more flexible and dud-exceedingly high among agricultural

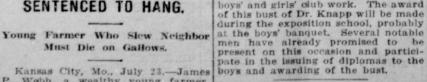
month, become more flexible and dud-able. Clotheslines will last longer and keep in better order it occasionally treated in the same way. For sick headache drink hot water, made slightly salty, on an empty stomach. Keep drinking it all day and next day, if necessary, until you feel better. Sponse cakes are very easy to di

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sponge cakes are very easy to di-gest and can be eaten by invalids and those who cannot eat the richer cakes.
They are particularly suited to be served with ice creams or any other
rich desserts or at the end of a heavy meal.
The hair brush should receive spe-cial attention and be kept scruppil-ously clean. To wash without soften-ing the bristles dip up and down in a basin of tepid water, to which has ben added a teaspoon of ammonia, if a faded cotton or lisen dress is boiled in strong cream of tartar wa-ter it will become perfectly white.
If sliver which is not to be used often is kept in dry flour it will not tarnish and will need only to be brushed off when wanted for use a a moment's notice.
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college, cadets of the first class will be placed in command of the boys, who will be under semi-military dis-cipline during their stay in Columbia. They will be comfortably quartered otal in strong cream of tartar wa-ter it will become perfects white.
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a moment's notice. Do not sleep in a room where the light from a window shines directly on the eyes. If the room facts the K 'a tribute to Dr. Seaman A. on the eves. If the room faces the east a heavy green shade will keep out the morning light and during moonlight nights should also be kept down, as moonlight falling directly on the eyes is harmful.

bust as the prize for the state makin the best showing each year in th ovs' and girls' club work. SENTENCED TO HANG.

P. Webb, a wealthy young farmer, was sentenced to be hanged Aug. 26 by Criminal Judge Porterfield for the



DRILL HITS COAL AGAIN. Hopkins, Mo., Wildly Excited Over the Discovery.

Hopkins, Mo., July 23 .- At a depth



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ightness, she ignored it. She was



Saving Grace By M. McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS

into a Esmond tossed the note he had a handsome mouth, one that real smiles became wonderfully.

"So I am chosen for the sacrifice." he said to himself in the mantel

Man proposes, woman disposes. Just

then there came a rataplan of knocks -a gay voice cried from outside: "Open! In the name of the law!

Else we shall break in-we are simply famished." Inside a minute Esmond had seated in the easiest chairs, where the fireglow was warmest, yet most beau-

skies, sunshine and rose leaves, and against the spotlight and agreed to another tall and dark, pallid and appear in "The Huguenot Lovers."

sunshiny one half chanted. So you enterprises always in whirlwind style. know-all about everything! We've And really there was little need-she been buzzing about since noon, getting folks to promise what we needed without the least coaxing. Nowwon't you please, please give us tea? And be sure there is a pot of bread a welter of toeless socks, and posed and butter-yes, and jam-and I'd a pair of lovers so shy they were like some ham or cold tongue." "Anything else?" Esmond asked. Proposal."

laughing applause from the very first.

What did it matter that the lighting was feeble, the costuming not over accurate? It was different at least-unlike the everyday seeming.

Gretchen, staring wide-eyed at Mephistopheles in the person of an elderly adorer, who offered her all the bead necklaces of his dry goods emporium, and poor Anna Roberts, beauless at almost thirty, thrilled with delight in the Maiden's Choice, wherein, standing before a mirror, she held up one after another a dozen handsome masculine photos, and ended by kissing the very last one. A great night, all Mendon agreed!



truly fond of Grace, also infinitely sorry for her. Grace had grown up in shadow in a tragic household which had revolved about her father, a hopeless and fretful cripple. She was motherless. The lack cut deep when she saw daily her father's mother, a woman of iron to all else, tender, pitiful, lavishly loving toward her strick-

en son. She had held on to life grim-ly until his life flickered out. Then, glowing fire with a smile that was in a week, Grace had found herself not quite pleasant. That was a pity- alone. She had gone abroad, hardly knowing what else to do. Thus she had come to know Juliette, and in se-

quence, Juliette's world. It had not taken to her-she was too shy, too stiff, too direct. Her impulse had been to send the widow \$500 in such fashion nobody would know whence it came. Juliette had

stopped that, saying: "Wait! You shall give it afterward. If you do it now other folks won't come to the tableaux; we shall make nearly as much by them, and you really have no right to cheat poor

Lizzie out of anything she can get.' Grace had felt the force of this, but in her mind the \$500 was already tffully tempered, one very, very pret- Lizzie's property. In like manner ty creature, made up it seems of blue she had yielded her own inclination

"You got my note, of course," the als. Juliette carried through her

had chosen simple, familiar pictures. With merry malice she had cast Phil

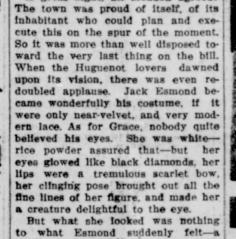
There had been no time for rehears-

Darling for the hopeless bachelor squinting at his darning needle over

wordless to set forth "A Leap Year "No! I think not. Yes, now I

It was that way all down the line. Indeed the fitting of the pictures to remember, you may call up Phil Darling and tell him he is wanted to the actors in them drew roars of

Juliette herself made a stunning



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quick suppressed tremor, a wildly "I Don't Understand." beating heart. When close within his evening. Of course, you are coming arms she lightly bound upon him the white badge of safety, suddenly he -it will be so much better to get tounderstood. She loved him-not of zether before the performance." Miss merit, but of free grace. She was a Sunshine, otherwise Juliette Grayson. flung at Esmond as he stood with his woman, beautiful, untouched, true and tender. Juliette! Juliette had many lovers-he wanted a woman content to When the door had shut upon him Juliette giggled hushedly, saying have but one. So as the curtain fell "He hates Phil-like poison-that is he bent and kissed Grace again, whispering softly: "You have truly saved -more than my life." "I don't understand," dark Grace Eucalyptus Oil. Juliette broke in imperatively: Enormous quantities of eucalyptus oil have been consumed in the mining don't believe you understand a thing districts in the processes of preparing about men-it would never occur to sulphides of zinc and lead. About you to find out, this way, just how far one-half pound of oil is emulsified by vigorously shaking it up with 100 gal-"Love-love him?" Grace asked, lons of water, and with this mixture breathing hard and reddening a little the moistened or powdered ore is stirred up. The eucalyptus oil ab-sorbs the sulphide particles and car-Juliette nodded saucily. "Wel enough to marry him when I am good ries them to the surface together with and ready-which won't be for ages. the gold and silver contained in them, Meantime-the queen will amuse herup to 25 per cent. of the actual conself. Philip is amusing-you can't deny tent of the powdered ore being recovthat, solemn, high-toned lady that ered by the process. Tasmanian eucayou are. Also-there are others, lyptus oil of the globules variety, prothere will be still others, Master Jack duced from the leaves of the blue

gum and said to be the finest grade of eucalyptus oll on the market, is now (Jan. 4) worth 36 cents a pound, an advance of about 4 cents a pound during the last twelve months. The oil utilized in smelting may be obtained easily from all kinds of eucalyptus leaves, but the leaves of the peppermint gum are at present the chief source of supply. This oil is selling for 16 to 20 cents a pound.

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time may come, sooner than seeme



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PEOPLE TESTIFY

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is from those who have tried and know. If the United Doctors could only show the hundreds of grateful letters received, if all sufferers could but hear the fuisome measure of praise given these specialits by other hundreds who have taken the United treatment and are highly recommending to other the day to stand between the astern dealers have a job on their hands. Some are doubtless staying the account of their disappointment with the hay from the dominion. Canadian hay is of inferior quality, the eastern dealers have a job on their hands. Some are doubtless staying the buyers in the eastern the and are highly recommending to other and the dominion. Canadian farmers are not as careful about giving the buyers in the eastern the and are the wonderful work being done by these expert specialists in other disappoint. The united States.
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Mrs Theresa Bloom Central City.

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health. She is now cured of gall-Bruce Marshall, Springfield, Mo., also knows how the United Doctors cure gallstones without surgery for he

Associate Professor to Head Animal s a living example, Mrs. Rice M. Kite, Craig, Mo., was not only cured by the United Doctors Ames, Ia., July 23.--W. H. Pew, associate professor, has been made head of the department of animal husbandry at Iowa state college to

husbandry at lowa state college to succeed W. J. Kennedy, resigned to become superintendent of agricultural extension work. The action of the board of education will prove popular, both with the agricultural students and faculty. Mr. Pew has established a reputa-tion for "doing things" in the five short years since he granduated from

from Hundreds of other references can be rt years since he graduated from college. He came here from o, where he had spent three years their St. Joseph office at 720 Felix alo, where he had spent three years Ohio university, because he believ-in the opportunities an agricul-al education here would open to n. He graduated in 1907 and im-diately was made an assistant pro-sor in agriculture at the New mpshire college. The next year he is made professor of animal hus-dry and then he was called back lowa state college as assistant pro-or of animal husbandry. New monophic tried to keep him by rais-

Hampshire tried to keep him by the ing his salary but he came west to lowa at a smaller salary. The next year New Hampshire tried again to year New Hampshire tried again to but he director-hut he other states have tried the plan and other states have tried the plan and thin by offering him the director-hip of its experiment station, but he till had faith in Iowa asd its college. This faith has now been justified in his recent promotion to the leadership of the largest department of animal bushendry in this country or any oth-

ndry in this country or any othawarded for live stock and grain

Consignment **Hides Steady**

THE hide market remains in a waiting condition with tanners still out of the market, excepting for short-haired hides. Prices are steady on same basis as last week and we make no changes in quotations.

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DRY HIDES

Dry flint butcher, heavy 210 Dry flint fallen, heavy 20c Dry flint, under 16 pounds..... 20e Dry salt, heavy 150 Dry culls...... 120

TALLOW

Tallow, No. 1 5/05%0 Tallow, No. 2..... 1/24%0

1 1-8x18 ft., 1888 Buckles and Snap, set....\$3.25 1 1-8x20 ft., 1888 Buckles and Snap, set....\$3.50

1 1-2x6 foot, with Triangular Cockeye, per set.

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Bright medium	17@19c
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Last year the animal husbandry de-rtment enrolled approximately 400 dents; this coming year the num will be about 500, which is mor COTTON KING LODGE KEEPER n were in the entire agricultura ision five years ago. In the pas r years Mr. Pew has had a share "Dan" Sully, Who Made and Lost a in the upbuilding of this department as an associate of W. J. Kennedy. Fortune, Now Runs Boarding House.

LIGHTNING RODS O. K. ?

State Fire Marshal, of Minnesota, Says They Are Useful.

few months only to lose it in two min utes, is running a boarding house in St. Paul, July 20.—After passing al-ost entirely out of use through its use by unscrupulous manufacturers, lightning rod bids fair.

abuse by unscruppilous manufacturers, the lightning rod bids fair to come back into use to stay. State Fire Mar-shal Keller made a speech in defense of the lightning rod at the fire mar-shal's convention at Detroit last week. "I believe every farmer should equip his buildings with lightning rods," aid Mr. Keler. "There is not so much langer from lightning in the cities

said Mr. Keler. "There is not so much danger from lightning in the cities, but in the country districts the mar-jority of fires are caused by lightning. Statistics show that no fires have re-suited from lightning triking buildings He saved his home, however, and has attempted business several times hich have been properly rodded. "The lightning rod fell into bad re-ite esveral years ago because of the audulent affairs which unscrupul-where he says he would like to be. adducent affairs which unscrupul-s agents and manufacturers folsted on many farmers. Nowadays, the rmer can buy a good lightning rod r \$25 to \$30 and can either put it up mself or hire a carpenter to put it for him at small cost."

Watch Hill, R. I., July 22 .- Danle Sully, who a few years ago was known as the "Cotton King," having made a fortune of \$3,000,000 in cotton in a

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factory.

Dne Irrigated Farm Is Remedy, Says Texas Philosopher. San Antonio, Texas, July 20.—The ause and cure of poverty has been liscovered, according to a Southwest an be killed only by work and, says exas philosopher. It is a germ that n be killed only by work and, says is philosopher, nothing offers a bet-r opportunity for this than an ir-rated farm. He says: "If you want to t the poverty germ out of your sys. n seek an irrigated farm; the pesky ings can't live an hour in sight of e of these places. Poverty germs not exist in a section where the ople get up and hustle and an ir-ated farm is a constant incentive

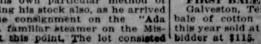
gated farm is a constant incentive labor, inspiring a love for work be-use the returns are sure and satis-

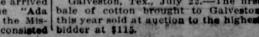
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