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### **GOOD BEEF HOLDS FIRM**

CORN-FED STEERS IN SMALL SUP-PLY-DESIRABLE WESTERNS RULE STEADY.

### LIGHT RANGERS SLOW, WEAK

Cows and Heifers Steady to 10c Lower -Bulls and Veals Active-Stockers and Feeders Hold Late a Advances.

As was anticipated late last week a fairly good run of western range No. cattle and few native corn-fed beeves, got in for the opening day of the week. Receipts were estimated at 2,300 head, as compared with 2,145 head a head, as compared with 2,145 head a week ago and 1,680 head for the corresponding day a year ago. The five markets, all told, reported 53,800 head, a decrease of 4,000 head from last Monday, although the total supply indicated a gain of 5,600 over the run for the same day a year ago. Chicago had 21,000 cattle today as compared with the week-end estimate compared with the week-end estimate of 19,000, and actual receipts of 20,-

A very limited quota of the day's A very limited quota of the day's receipts at this point was in native corn-fed steers. Most of the corn beit arrivals consisted of butcher stock and stocker and feeder grades. The supply of steers was largely confined to Kansas and Oklahoma grassers, including ten loads of Oklahomas on the corrections side.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. or a Monday there was a fair run lows and heifers offered, including a small showing of rangers from Kan-sas. Dresed beef and shipping cows ruled steady to weak, with spots con-sidered around 10c lower. Cutters and canners moved relatively more freely than the better killing classes and prices held to a steady level. Anything that might be utilized to go back to the country got prompt action from the start. Good heifers were scarce and held genrally steady at last week's advance. Medium grades were weak to a shade lower. Trade, on the whole, carried a reasonable degree of settyity and a seasonable degree of was made, Nothing choice or fancy was noted in the supply.

Bulls were in good demand and steady prices as compared with last week's close were paid for the general tank of rough stock. Few bulls good

run of rough stock. Few bulls good enough to sell above \$5.25 were ofered. Veal calves were readily dis-osed of at a full steady set of valua-ions. Tops occupied the same notch as late last week, \$8.75. Heavy common calves were slow to move and spots showed fully 25c lower on this calss.

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The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.50@7.40; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.50@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@8.00; common to good heifers, \$5.00@6.75; good to choice bulls, \$5.00@6.00; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.00; veal calves, \$8.00@8.75; medium calves, \$6.00@7.75; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@6.00.

	A sound 25 loads of Wanges steers were	Hogs-Receipts, 29,000. Market	\$14.50@16;
6.00.	Around 35 loads of Kansas steers were	5@ 10c higher; bulk \$7.80@ 8.50.	Linseed
Helfers.	embraced in the assortment, with a	Sheep-Receipts, 28,000. Market	\$33.00; ton
No. Ave. Price No. Ave. rrice	few loads of Oklahomas.	lower; top lambs \$7.50.	\$18.00; less
111307 50 6 77705 40	Trade opened up reasonably active		lbs.
1 8706 50 12 6255 40	on the desirable weighty steers and	KANSAS CITY.	
5 9366 50 3 7035 40	prices on this class held firm with the	KANSAS CITY, Mo., _ Aug. 12	WHOLE
9 mix 8376 25 2 6155 25	close of last week. Two loads of fair	Special to The Journal: The Drovers	Following
1 6706 00 5 6925 25	weight Greenwood county beeves	Telegram reports:	prices for
5 7885 85 3 7035 25	sold at \$8.40, while a string of 1175-	Cattle-Receipts, 17,000. Market	
8 8085 75 7 5985 25	pound offerings from Waubaunsee	best steady, others steady to 10c low-	Swift & Con
16 7375 65 3 7935 25	county got away early at \$7.75,. Some	er, top \$10.00;; cows and heifers	
1 5705 50 6 6405 15	of these latter cattle sold here last	steady, stockers steady to strong,	
	Thursday at \$7.75. Three loads of	calves 25c lower.	Ribs
1 790 5 50 5 806 5 00	1070-pound steers sold at \$7.00, and	Hogs-Receipts, 4,500. Market	Loins
<b>5</b> 6225 50 5 5684 88	these were quoted steady. Plain, light-	5c higher; top \$8.37 1/2, bulk \$8.10@	Rounds
1 8905 50 3 8134 75	er weight steers opened slow with a		Chucks
1 5305 50 2 6304 50	weaker undertone to the trade. The	Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market	Plates
14 7185 40	close on these classes was largely 10@		
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No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price	ico steers sold at \$5.25.	COURT OWATTA	
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112606 75 310134 65	were in small supply and the market	SUUTH UMAIIA, Neb., Aug. 12.	Damage in
1 1030 6 25 1 940 4 65	was generally a steady affair, al-	Special to The Journal: The Drovers	
1 9706 25 1 780 4 65	though a few spots showing a degree	Journal-Stockman reports:	
2 1065 6 25 2 920 4 60	of weakness were noted. Several loads	Cattle-Receipts, 7,600. Market	
312136.10 1 9404 55	of feeders of western origin sold at	best, steady; top \$10.00, others slow	Washingt
110106 00 111104 50	steady prices, including two cars of	to 10c lower.	than \$8,000
11110 . 6 00 3 8834 50	Oklahomas at \$6.25.	Hags-Receipts, 4,000. Market	crops in the
1 9406 00 3 9234 50		5c higher; top \$8.35, bulk \$7.90@	army worm
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TRADE LIGHTLY SUPPLIED AND \* \* BRISK TONE FEATURES THE MARKET.

Bulk of Sales Confined to Spread o \$8.00@8.25-Few Spots where Common Stuff Showed Little Strength.

The supply of hogs offered today was light and prices went generally 5 higher than the Staurday level, boostng the top to \$8.35, a nickel above the high point the closing day of last week, and within 2½c of the top last Monday. Receipts were estimated at 4,000 and around 3,500 came in, as compared with a run of 4,936 last Monday the corresponding Monday a year ago. The five markets had around 46,700 head as against 48,900 a week ago and 53,700 a year ago. Trade opened active and with a good demand from all sources it did not take long for buyers to absorb the bulk of the 310..5 00 for buyers to absorb the bulk of the 180..5 00 run. Prices were generally 5c higher 283..5 50 than the level of trade on the closing 300..4 75 day last week. A few exceptions were noted on common grassy mixed pack-315..4 25 ing stuff where buyers were not in-

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Swift & Co	
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Total	3,400
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Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week

Monday....\$7 90 688 35 \$7 85 688 37%,

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### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 12 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle—Receipts, 21,000. Market best, strong to 10c higher, others steady to 10c lower; top \$10.35, rangers \$9.00.

For \$9.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 29,000.

5@ loc higher; bulk \$7.80@ 8.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 28,000.

lower; top lambs \$7.50.

### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. BEST LIGHTS UP TO \$8.35 Hogs ..... 52 Sheep ..... 9

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912 1911 Inc.
Cattle... 258,579 286,447
Hogs... 1,343,742 1,199,598 144, 53
Sheep... 405,772 893,901 12,771
Horses... 27,245 26,235 1,009 Inc. Dec.

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons: Chicago 2;600 29,000 28,000
Kansas Citv 17,000 4,500 10,000
South Omaha 7,600 4,000 14,300
South St. Joseph 2,500 3,600 2,600
East St. Louis 7,000 6,000 5,500 57,100

Options	Open-	High-	Low	Close	Clos Yes'
WHEAT-		1	1	1	
Sept			91%	92%	9234
Dec	92	92%	91%	92%	923
CORN-					*****
	201/	69%	201/	0034	
Sept	5456			69%	
Dec	0178	04:4	54%	6434	54%
OATS-					
Sept	3134	3136	8134	3134	315
Dec	34%	3234	321/4	3234	3234
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PORK-	1	1100		2.22	1888
Sept	17 80	17 87	17 75	17 85	17 82
Oct	18 00			17 92	
LARD-			172		
Sept	10 67	10 72	10 65	10 70	10 66
Oct	10 77	10 80	10 72	10 80	10 75

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and other states, will increase this loss is of much concern to several states. of much concern to government ex-perts. All the means at the depart-ment's disposal are being used to meet

PACKERS IN BEARISH MOOD FORCE 10@15c DECLINE ON THAT CLASS.

### 2,643 SHEEP SOLD ABOUT STEADY

Supplies Practically All from North. western Range Region-Best Lambs Sold at \$7.25, Ewes at \$3.85.

Opening day of the week brought out a substantial increase in receipts of sheep and lambs at the five markets. Total marketing amounted to approximately 57,500, as compared with 46,000 for the previous Monday, and 51,200 for the same day a year ago. At this point estimates called for 2,000, and baout that many registered, showing a decrease of 1,500 under the same day the previous week, and is about half as many as was received for the corresponding day a year ago. Locally, offerings were confined atmost exclusively to northwestern rangers, including five cars of Idaho 31,200 lambs and four cars of ewes. General quality was attractive, packers having sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city Month ago... 38, 200 55,000 47,100 France of the soil. It is the one way that the lambs and four cars of ewes. General quality was attractive, packers having access to comparatively more fat muttons than on any day the preceding wek. Those who had sheep to offer fared better at packers hands than those who had sheep to offer fared better at packers hands than those who carried lams, buyers paying steady prices for the supply on yearlings and ewes from the outset. Ewes soid at \$3.55 generally, with a few for the money.

C. R. A. Q. west 17 Great Western 17 Missouri Pacific 11 Missouri Pacific 11 Missouri Pacific 12 A., T. & S. F. 12 Doseph & Grand Island 12 A., T. & S. F. 12 Months and four cars of ewes. General aduality was attractive, packers having attractive, pack 

Results of Splits Show St. Joseph Mar-

W. L. Nixon, of White City, \* Kan., is out just 25 cents per \* hundred weight on two loads of \* plain grass cattle he marketed at \* Kansas City today. That is he could have realized that much \* more had he sent his entire \* shipment to the St. Joseph \* shipment to the St. Joseph tyards. Mr. Nixon, however, split the local market today with a total this shipment, sending two loads to to Kansas City and two loads to the Kansas City weighed practically \* the same—950 pounds, to be ex- \* act—but the shipment there was \*

Steuwe Bros., of Alma, Kan., \*

Northwestern Spending \$25,000 to Improve Wagon and Auto Highways.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

on deck this morning with two cars of

D. W. Quigley, of Culbertson, Neb.

W. R. Adders, of Max, Neb., con-tributed a car of cattle to the day's supply. Luke & Duval, prominent shippers of Oxford, Neb., sent in two cars of stock for today's market.

D. H. Breitweizer and J. A. Shryock of Upland, Neb., two well known Ne

week's close. Best lambs sold at \$7.25, that figure taking the bulk of the day's delegation. Trade, as a whole, was reasonably active, and despite the dilatory tactics at the outset, everything was cleaned up in good shape at noon.

Cond. to whole western lambs are

good market here for their, cattle to-day were the following: Waugh & Co., E. W. Thoes, Stwite Bros., A. H. With these possibilities made a fit, the number of families living and dependent upon farming will be increased fourfold. This will mean greater increase in manufacturing greater increase.

Sorrenson Bros., who operate a big sheep ranch in the vicinity of Phelix, ldaho, sent in two cars of sheep for duced, which was easily blown by

Swift & Company:

Dressed Becf.
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Ribs No 1. No 2.
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Mule Foot Hogs for Sale-Thoroughbred young stock for sale at all times. Call on or address Ernest E. Graff, Rosendale, Mo.

### ABOUT SUMMER TILLAGE

AN APPROPRIATE NAME GIVEN FOR NEW DEPARTURE IN BETTER FARMING.

### BROADENS FIELD OF CULTURE

Said to Be the One Way by Which Farmer May Increase His Cash Capital Without Mortgaging His Land or Borrowing.

By H. W. Campbell: Summer tilby H. W. Campbell: Summer til-lage is not dry farming. It is farming for the purpose of securing bigger and better crops. It is farming so as to insure a good crop in the drouthy, years, or years of untimely rainfall, (providing the work is properly and intelligently done), and to secure in the better seasons a larger and batter. R. M. Strong and Wm. Richer, the former of Wilcox, and the latter of Bladen, were noted among the regular Nebraska shippers who had in farming. It broadens the field of cut-Kent & Son., of Albany. Mo., sent in tivation and increases the possibilities a car of cattle and hogs from Gentry.

Kansas grazed western cattle made up a liberal quota of today's local run. Among shippers from "Sunflower" state pasture country who found. run. Among shippers from "Sunflow-er" state pasture country who found a good market here for their cattle to-day were the following: Waugh & Co.,

FORT WORTH.

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Special to The Journa: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5,200, Market
steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,600 including
1,200 directs, Market strong to 54
higher; bulk \$8.30 @8.60.

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The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:

Good to choice western lambs are
quotable at \$7.00@7.60; fair to good
western tambs, \$6.75@7.00; western
yearlings, \$4.75@5.00; western west, \$3.75
resented on today's market with a car
of hogs and two cars of cattle which
sold at satisfactory prices.

Champion Feed saves corn.

J. E. Kirk, of Lorimor, Ia., a consistant patron of this market, directs, Market steady.

SIOUX CITY.

Aug. 12.—Special to The Live Stock Record reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3,500. Market killers steady to 10c lower; stockers

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Cattle—Receipts, 2,500. Market killers steady to 10c lower; stockers

SIOUX CITY.

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shippers of Altamont, Mo., were represented on today's market with a shipment of good hogs. this arch of better farming. Summer tillage has passed the experimental stage. It has withstood all opposition. shipment of good hogs.

\$200 buys a good automobile. Kay
& Robertson, 7th and Charles, St. Joseph, Mo.

Mechaue Bros., big sheep raisers of Oxford, Idaho, were represented on the local market today with a four-car consignmnt of live mutton.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch

today's market.

If in need of feed, call on our agent.

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### NO MORE MOSQUITOES.

Essex County, N. J. Will Cultivate Plant Which Is Abhorrent to Pests.

times. Call cr or address Ernest E. Graff, Rosendale, Mo.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Missouri—Unsettled, local showers tonight or Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight northwest portion.

Kansas and Nebraska—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight.

Iowa—Showers tonight or Tuesday, except fair extreme west portion; slightly cooler tonight western central portion.

East Orange, N. J., Aug. 12.—The Essex county mosquito extermination commission is prepaireing to start the cultivation of a plant called ocimum viride, which is said to be abhorrent to mosquitoes. According to the committeemen, the mercest sprig of the plant will banish all mosquitoes from a room or porch.

The plant is believed not to be harmful to human beings, although scientists have not yet fully studied its qualities.

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LOSS ON MEAT CONTRACTS. early in the year, when cattle were Snake are said to do the same thing. tract at \$9.10 per cwt and is fairly writhing under the loss incurred in

### ESSENTIALS AND NON-ESSEN-TIALS.

Cold storage some day will be means of cheapening perishable eatabies instead of keeping them high- tle. priced at all times as they are now. Trusts will be regulated and things growing army away from producing laws that have been enacted. essentials to producing non-essen tials.

KILLERS ROBEING THE FUTURE. New Government Order Releases En-"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," says the Scriptures and killers are evidently pinning their faith

method of insuring a future semifamine, Packers are killing thousands cattle scables. The order reads as of little cattle and light lambs that lambs that of little cattle and light lambs that lambs that little cattle cattle and light lambs that little cattle cat

alarm is being manifested over the decline of cattle raising. The president of the Chicago livestock exchange is quoted as saying that "Vangress or the state legislatures", where the countries of Hamilton, Stanton, Morton, Stevens, Grant, Kearny, Finney, Walkell Saward, Medicand "Congress or the state legislatures ney, Haskell, Seward, Meade and must enact legislation soon for the the counties of Motley Dickens Kent protection of cattle raising in this the counties of Motley, Dickens, Kent and Scurry in the state of Texas, quarcountry, or the market will become antined by Rule 2, Revision 3 (B. A. dangerously tight. The situation is serious; the livestock interests of the "Now, therefore, I. James Wilson, "Now, therefore, I. James Wilson, country cry out for protection." The secretary of agriculture, under authority of law, do hereby amend said exact nature of the protection needed Rule 2, Revision 3, and amendments was not divulged in this interview. thereto, to prevent the spread of scabies in cattle, in the following par-

The cattle shortage is either due to the operation of natural economic law, or to the interference with the operation of natural law. If due to the operation of natural law if due to the operation of natural economic law is not considered in this arbitrary fashion.

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"In Nebraska the counties of Sloux, and the operation of the o operation of natural law. If due to the latter, something could be done by interfering with the interference, but that is all that could be done by legis-

feeding less profitable than in former to read as follows:

"In Texas the counties of Dallam, of an experiment by Charles Bowman, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lips-a well-known cattleman of this city. years. Likewise it has sent the price of land soaring, so that farmers in the grain belt do not feel like using it for pasture. That cattle prices have not risen in proportion to the price of grain and the price of land is probably due in part to monopoly control of the market and in part to the fact that when the price of man and the price of market and in part to the fact that when the price of man and the price of market and in part to the fact that when the price of meat and Brooks. fact that when the price of meat and Brooks.

Aside from the natural pressure of population upon subsistence, which tends always toward the elimination of meat from the diet of a large part of the people, there are three things, as we view the situation, that have affected the production of cattle in recent years. The first of these is land speculation. Inflated land prices have driven farmers from the cornbeit into the range country and led to land speculation there. Only recently the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation; in Nebraska the counties of Holt, Rock, Brown, Blaine, Logan, Deuel, Cheyenne Kimball, Banner and that part of Lincoin county lying north of the Platte river, and those parts of Keith and Morrill counties by settlers so much as it has been bought up by speculators. Inflated the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation; in Nebraska the counties of Holt, Rock, Brown, Blaine, Logan, Deuel, Cheyenne River Indian Reservation; in Nebraska the counties of Holt, Rock, Brown, Blaine, Logan, Deuel, Cheyenne River Indian Reservation; in Nebraska the counties of Holt, Rock, Brown, Blaine, Logan, Deuel, Cheyenne River Indian Reservation; in Nebraska the counties of Holt, Rock, Brown, Blaine, Logan, Deuel, Cheyenne River Indian Reservation; in Nebraska the counties of Holt, Rock, Brown, Blaine, Logan, A woman beggar, an ancient character of Los Angeles' street corners, went crazy the other day, while counting pennies. It was discovered after that she was worth \$300,000 and that this vast sum had been accumulated by begging.

## Daddy's Bedtime

The Little Snake Story-That Lives Under



IKE most girls, Evelyn was afraid of snakes.

"She thinks they'll bite her," laughed Jack. "I don't believe any of the snakes around here will hurt her," said daddy. "I've never seen anything more deadly than a garter snake in this neighborhood.

"Mr. Garter Snake isn't such a bad fellow if you know him well. Out under the pile of stones where the chipmunk family has had a home for several years lives a garter snake.

pokes his head out and sits, swaying backward and forward as he watches to see what is going on in the garden.

that year they gave mother a good deal of trouble.

When that garter snake began to be seen about the garden those mice suddenly went away. We could never be sure whether they changed their home or whether they went down Mr. Garter Snake's throat. Mother thought maybe the snake ate some of them, and she would never allow us children to

"The next year, however, there were so many of the snakes that we had to do something to get rid of them. You see, a mother snake sometimes raises

"I think the worst thing that is said against the garter snake is that he sometimes eats the eggs and the young ones from the nests of those birds that in silling the beef contracts they made build near the ground. Many small animals who are more popular than Mr.

> Mr. Water Snake, who eats fishes. Garter snakes when chased by black snakes, who will make a meal of them if they get a chance, often take to the water, where the black snakes can't follow them. Hawks and owls also eat

> "When cold weather comes the snake finds a warm hole where it rolls up, sometimes snuggling into a coil with other snakes, and all go to sleep until

> land prices in the grain belt have also discouraged the keeping of cat
> "Done at Washington, this first day

Laws that would prevent these unnatural interferences with the operawill be improved here and there, but tion of natural law would help the these things will not stem the rising cattle industry, but laws calculated to tide of prices as long as the increas. force farmers to grow cattle whether ing demand for luxuries and frills they find it profitable or not would on the necessities tempt an ever fail as miserably as other arbitrary

### KANSAS FREE OF SCABIES

tire State From Quarantine.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—Secretary James Wilson has issued an order, effective Aug. 15, that releases the entire state of Kansas, several counties in Nebraska South Debat.

ompetition.

A bird in the hand may be worth

Office of the Secretary.

"The fact has been determined by the secretary of agriculture, and notice is hereby given, that the contagtwo in the hand may be worth two in the bush, but the time is not far distant when this policy will be regretted, declares the Chicago Live Stock World.

Stock World.

ENCOURAGING CAPTLE RAISING.
Nebraska Farmer: Considerable alarm is being manifested over the county lying north of the Platte river.

prohibiting the sale of cows until they reach a certain age.

Now, one thing is certain and that is that cattle production cannot be en-

## The Stones



His Head Out

"He is so tame that when the sun shines on his front door he sometimes

of August, 1912. "Witness my hand and the seal of

WHY BEEF COST IS HIGH.

Scarcity of Cattle Dictating Phonom-

inal Prices for Cattle.

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Cheap prices for

beef, based on a more abundant sup-ply of cattle, cannot be expected for several years, acording to M. F. Horine, statistician of the Union Stock

Yards and Transit company, who has

who, with improved methods of farming and the use of corn and alfalfa in feeding, may be able to produce beef cattle in larger numbers and at lower cost in the next few years.

mand governs prices at the market, it has been furnised the last two days

plained. The drought of 1909 and 1910 throughout the Southwest range

throughout western Canada and all

drought and extremely severe winter of 1911, reduced the already deficient supply of breeding and young

stock to such an exten that a general scarcity of all kinds of cattle through-

the most favorable conditions,

raise more cattle, build more

em, together with alfalfa for breed-

AUTO FOR CATTLE ROUND-UP

Colorado Cattle Man to Use Machine

on the Range.

Grand Junction, Colo., Aug. 10 .-

The automobile as a substitute for the broncho which made the Western cat-

HAIL DAMAGES CORN.

out the country, as now manifested.

abundance of beef at reasonably cheap prices need not be looked for

"As it will take from three to five

Secretary of Agriculture.'

the Department of Agriculture.
(Seal.) JAMES WILSON.

"When he is hungry he goes gliding off through the grass to look for food. "Garter snakes are fond of field mice, young frogs and toads. In the west Do not send checks on country banks.

Remit with postal order or draft, payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing to the farmer whose crops these little animals hurt. Insects are also their they eat the young gophers and ground squirrels and are therefore very useful

"The house had been overrun with mice all winter, and as we had no cat

from twenty-five to forty young ones in a season.

"In the water the garter snake can swim about quite as well as his cousin,

spring comes back again."

for from \$10.25 per 100 pounds, the highest price paid since the Civil war times," said Mr. Horine.
"The present situation is easily exregions and Mexico and the great drought of 1910, which extended the Western and Southwestern range regions, together with the partial

but there is quite a general sentiment that it should take the form of laws scalies in cattle, in the following particulars, to-wit:

"That part of said rule as amended raise cattle and finish them for market and finish them for market at the state of the said rule as amended to th

ation.

"That part of said rule as amended which specifies the quarantined portion of the state of Texas is amended

passes a certain point consumers turn to cheaper substitutes.

"That part of said rule as amended which specifies the quarantined portion of the state of Kansas is hereby

### FATHER HAS HIS REVENGE

Strikes at Sire Through Son and Gives His Expensive Daughter

"Sir," said Algernon, "I-I am-I mean I was going to-" "Oh!" snapped her father. "So you were going to ask if you might marry my daughter-eh?"

There was anger and venom in his tone and Algernon looked round nervously

"Remember, sir, that I-I-" "Listen!" broke in her father with a snarl. "Twenty years ago your father practically ruined me. I swore a vow that I would take vengeance. And now the chance I have longed for is come!

"But, sir," quavered Algernon, "be merciful-"I will not!" thundered the old

man. "I will have no mercy! I will strike at the father through the son! You want my daughter? Well, then, take her-take her! White, and shaking with malevolent

triumph, he sank in his chair, and Algernon crept out of the house with ssued a statement commenting on the record high prices paid for cattle a dim foreboding at his heart—Tit-

Island of Walcheren. It is quite worth while to stay a few days at Flushing, when landing from England, thoroughly to inspect the island of Walcheren. The island itself (says the "Autocar") is a most beautiful corner of Holland, possesses two important towns, well worth seeing, and is particularly rich in costume, unfortunately dying out in so many parts of the country. Some parts of Flushing are very old, as it was a strongly fortified port in days gone by-the headquarters of the Dutch fleet. It was from this town that Admiral de Ruyter, a native of Flush ing, defeated the English fleet off the Thames in 1667, and advanced up the river toward London, creating a desperate panic among its inhabitants. The Dutch people are very proud of their admiral, and possess almost as many statues and pictures of him as we do of Nelson. The country is purely agricultural, and as the farmers go in for dairy farming a good deal, one sees numbers of spotlessly clean black and white cows everywhere, generally left in charge of a small boy, or two during several years to come. Certainly no more favorable opportunity has ever existed than is now presented or three little girls in charming white caps, and quaint, much gathered black

Expensive Soda Water.

The highest price ever paid for a bottle of soda water was given in Corn Yield Estimated at 2.811,000. London recently when one that was a relic from the wreck of the Royal George was auctioned off and brought \$134. The Royal George went down in 1782, which made the soda water 120 years old. Two-thirds of the liquid remained in the battle, the inliquid remained in the battle, the inside of which was discolored and thickly incrusted with sea salt. The bottle was of the same shape as those used for aerated water at the present time, but the glass was of a deeper green and slightly heavier. Soda water was invented in 1767, and the relic was bought by a soda water manufacturer for advertising purposes.

No Lady Killer.

M. Durand de Belleford de Gournay, who a few months ago startled the simple folk of Coutances by appearing in a brilliant uniform covered with decorations and managed to swindle the local trades-people of hundreds of side of which was discolored and

the local trades-people of bundreds of pounds, cut a sorry figure when he appeared for trial at the assize court today.

Rice—Condition, 86.3; yield, 31.5; production, 23,000,000.

Hay—Condition, 91.0; pield, 1.49; production, 73,000,0000.

Apples—Condition, 65.8.

His only defence is that he swindled because he wished to create an impression on a woman with whom he was in love. The judge replied: "Don't talk to me of making an impression on the fair sex. You are far to ugly," and then sentenced him to six years imprisonment .- Paris correspondence London Daily Mail.

Keeps Him Changing. "A Mormon must have to be a light

### NO DOUBT OF HER IDENTITY

Spirit of Woman Who Died In Automobile Addident Easily Recognized by Friend.

"There's a spirit here," gasped one of the speakers at a Spiritualistic meeting, "who seems to be very much oppressed in her breathing. She she died in an accident-much oppressed in her breathing. It was," she continued, gazing intently into space and clutching her chest, "a—an automobile accided. Does my one here know any one who was in a fatal automobile accident?" she asked suddenly, glancing about the hall.

"I do," from a woman in the audi-

"The wheels of the automobile went over her chest," went on the medium graphically, "broke her ribs, caused oppression in her breathing. Anyway, I see her dying in an automobile accident!"

"Yes-yes!" cried the woman eager ly, "that's Mrs. Autoway! I knew it! She was in an automobile accident! At least, that is," she explained, "she was run over by a grocery wagon, but she was took to the hospital in an automobile. She got well of that and died of typhoid fever. But you come near enough to it to prove her iden-

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oriental styles. These will cost you \$25,00 after this 50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, made in one solid piece, elegafft variety and heavy grade, regular to Algernon. 

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Tapestr	y B rus	sels, reg	ular 85	c, now	yard	650
Tapestr	y Brusse	ls, regu	lar \$1.0	0, now	yard	75e
Wilton	Velvets,	regular	\$1.10,	now y	ard	80c
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### Halls 6x9 Brussels, regular \$10.00, now ..... \$7.00 6x9 Axminster, regular \$17.50, now..........\$12.50 6x9 Wilton, regular, \$30.00, now......\$22.50

4-6x7-6 Axminster, regular \$12.50, new..... \$8.50

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to start the fall season anew. The assortment is unbroken, so be sure to come in-

this week and make your selection. Extra salesmen are provided so that all can be served promptly, though we advise morning shopping when the rush is not

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### Drapery Department Specials

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### Nottingham Curtains All 40c Ruffled Swiss, pair.................25c

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### AUGUST CROP REPORT.

Indicated Acre Yield 26.0.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- The departnent of agriculture's August crop re-ort folows: Corn—Condition, 80.0; indicated

cre yield, 26.0; estimated production, ,811,000 bushels. Winter wheat-Preliminary esti-

### TO BUILD FINE ROAD.

Concrete Highway Will Be Laid Along Sixteen Mile Stretch.

Winona, Minn., Aug. 10-Within ter days or two weeks the first crews of men will begin work in building in Winona county the first long stretches of concrete roads under the new Elwell law. The contract for the three state rural roads was awarded yester

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enthusiasts, cement manufacturers, highway officials of different boards and others have been in the city durand others have been in the city during the last few days in connection with the completing of the preliminary phase of the improvement. The cement men are especially eager to demonstrate te practicability and advantages of the concrete road.

"The Winona county roads, the first long stretches of the kind in Minnesota will be patterns to the remaind-

sota, will be patterns to the remaind-er of the state," said one of the con-tractors yesterday. "We will have the co-operation of various cement men road promoters and others in making these three roads the finest that can be built. The Elwell law has opened the way and Winona county has taken. the initial step, which will mean the finest stretch of highways to be found anywhere in this state.'

NO WONDER HE'S STRONG. "A Mormon must have to be a light ning change artist."

"In what way?"

"It must be something of a job to have the right wife's picture in his watch every time."

"A Mormon must have to be a light state fural roads was awarded yesterday by the county board, calling for Ezekiel Parker, a North Carolina farmer, hasn't taken a bath for twenty years, Mr. Parker is almost a giant in size. His face is ruddy and he looks the perfect picture of health, and from all outward appearance will live to a ripe old age.



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### OLD PLAINSMAN INJURED.

Chalk M. Beesoin, a Western Kansas Character, Thrown from Horse,

Beeson was sheriff of Ford county

Beeson was sheriff of Ford county from 1892 to 1896. He made an excellent record as a sheriff. He acquired more than local reputation as an officer and was frequently called upon by the sheriffs of his adjoining counties to assist them in difficult cases.

When the Spearville bank was robbed in 1894 by a gang of outlaws from the territory, Chalk resented the encroachment of the territory robbers and proceeded to go after them, and one morning near the town of Ingalls, Okla., a battle occurred which for a few moments filled the surrounding atmosphere with bullets. As a result one of the robbers did not have to be served with requisition papers in order to be removed to Kansas for trial, Bill Doolan was the head of this gang, and the death of Oliver Yantes, the man killed by Beeson and his party, was the beginning of the breaking up of the Doolan gang.

MAIOR CETS MOMINATION

### MAJOR GETS NOMINATION.

Late Figures Give Him Majority et 2858 Over Cowherd.

St. Louis, Aug. 10.—Attorney General Major has a lead of 2,858 over W. S. Cowherd in the primary race for the Democratic nomination for governor, according to latest figures available last night. Official returns have been obtained from 104 of the 114 counties

### THE WEDDING **GOWN**

By JEANNE O. LOIZEAUX

kindly, was curious.

As Emmie languidly went through and a half mile away she saw, gray the village with its dozen straggling and indistinct, the nearest house. dwellings set at random about a nuseen him with Rose Greene.

the fitting, and Emmie stood while thought her sensitive on the subject. in. He spread a rubber blanket over seem cheerful.

its shining daintiness.

such garments. "It looks like a wed- stern, half-choked voice: ding gown!"

You won't breathe it to a soul?" will never mention it," prom- are crying?"



Tried to Think Things Out.

sed Sarah, struggling for her composure, her heart sinking. So Rose would be Elmer's—wife! She steadled her thought on a trifle. "Isn't it rather short?" she asked steadily about her own dress. "And I'd like the neck a little closer." She began chattering about clothes and kept it up until she was again dressed and general law is afforded by the case of safely out of that house.

The sun was still scorching, but watched by any one. They might to be of any particular use. The peomention Elmer, and all the world ple, for the most part, let them alone. knew she and Elmer, while not actually engaged, had been inseparable was thrown from a horse and may die from the city for a vacation and hung persistently about her until she sent him away. About then the cool- No harm was done, people thought;

and he must know that she cared. sequences. And he was to marry Rose, whom he used not to like because she was a bit

Emmie walked on and into the bit of wood edging the small lakelet, a blue patch of mirror for a blue sky, and sitting down on the grass threw of her hat and tried to think things out. She would have to do something to herself before she could face even her mother.

An hour passed and she hardly noticed a sudden darkening of the sky until it grew almost black. Then she far in disturbing the order of nature. jumped to her feet, and started to-ward the road, knowing that she could not reach her farm home, but Women's gowns the There was no woman, nor religious obtained from 104 of the 114 counties in the state.

Of Milton R. Kirkendall, who died at Brownsville, Ind., the other day. This was in accordance with his dying request.

Iast night. Official returns have been obtained from 104 of the 114 counties in the state.

Could not reach her farm home, but hoping to get to the village before the storm. Thunder began to roll before she had gone a dozen steps, and her old child's terror of a tempest arose.

Trees began to bend to the swift wind, the lake was gray, driven into a wrinkle of little waves. Then a flash of lightning blinded her.

Rain began to beat down as she crept under the fence and gained the road, and the dust flicked up at the couch of the drops, and then lay wet and flat. She ploked up the skirt of her white dress and began to run, for-getful that she had left her hat in the It was hot for the last day of May, wood. As she ran the merciful tears with a hot wind. The flowers came, relieving the pressure of her dropped in the sultry mid afternoon, heavy heart, running down her and Emmie drooped as she made her cheeks unhindered. The wild disway to Miss Still's to try on her new order and storm, frightened as she blue dress. She no longer cared was, seemed to clear her mind as the about her dress, and she was afraid heat and brightness had befogged it.
the village dressmaker would ask Breathless, she stopped running her why she had "quit goin' with and took a steadier gait. By now the Elmer Hayes." Miss Still, though rain was heavy, and she was already so wet that she could be no wetter,

Splashing along, the tears and rain cleus of station, saloon, general on her face, she did not hear the store and "square," she wished she sound of hoofs behind her until a herself knew why Elmer had ceased shout sent her in alarm out of the coming to see her. There had been road, and almost into the ditch. A no quarrel. Three times she had man in yellow slickers, driving an open cart, drew in his horse, the Sarah Still talked volubly through animal impatient and snorting.

"Didn't see you! Nearly ran over the summery, gauzy, pale-blue thing you," he said. "Why-Emmie!" She she had chosen because Elmer liked recognized Elmer as he did her, and her in blue, was pinned in and let out stood helpless before him, but very to suit the slim lines of her pretty straight, and not even trying to hide figure. Her small head, heavy with her tears. "Why are you out in this fair hair, was held high and her blue awful storm? Come here this mineyes were indifferent. She was pale ute-I'll take you in, child! I can't and wilted looking. Elmer was not get down, this beast is so unruly." mentioned, which relieved her, but She held back a moment and then that showed her that the village folk came obediently and let him take her

She looked about her, determined to and about her, and the horse dashed Dresses of various colors, half "Did the storm frighten you?" His finished, were pinned up to the walls voice had the old tenderness, and for and curtains; patterns and scraps a moment his strong, tanned face everywhere, pins all over the carpet. turned toward her. "Have you been Near her hung a dainty, lacy white -crying? Was it the storm?" She thing. She put out a hand to touch could not speak, but began crying

s shining daintiness.
"How pretty!" she said with a familiar sense of his protection. He woman's instinctive reverence for reined in the horse and went on in a "I wasn't able to find a thing Miss Still, busy with a refractory against Harry Stevens, and I tried

fold, answered through a mouthful of to, too! If he makes you unhappy, he'll have to reckon with me, Em-"It is. Don't you touch it. Rose mie. I love you, whether you love would have a fit if she thought any me or not! You know that. It nearone gracious, what have I said! And ly killed me when I saw you cared I promised not to! She wanted to more for him-but he has so much surprise the village with her wed- more to give you. And he's all right -perfectly square. Tell me why you "You-must be wild, Elmer!

don't-care about bim. I never did! What made you think so? I got rid of him as soon as I could.' But the young fellow was leaning

close to her, the wet yellow slicker dripping upon her. She loved that slicker, and the storm and the muddy oad-yes, even the thunder which crashed at the moment.

"Emmie," he said. "Emmie, do you still love me? Are you going to narry me?" She nodded, her face dirty and wet

and shiny with happiness, and for a moment the man managed to spare an arm from his driving. "Why were you crying?" he per-Her answer was simple and direct.

"Because I thought you were gong to marry Rose Greene. I saw hed wedding-dress at Miss Still's---" He interrupted, laughing.

"I'm still in my senses," he de-clared ungallantly. "It's Jo Wortley who has lost his! He told me as a secret-you silly little girl!"

### FEEL LOSS OF ALLIGATORS

People of Louisiana Too Late Are Regretting the Practical Extinotion of the Reptiles.

Interference with the order of nature is likely to produce unexpected results. A curious illustration of this

the Louisiana alligators. The bayous of Louisiana were for-Emmie could not go home. Alice merly the homes of alligators without Robbins, Rose's best friend, called to number. They did no particular harm her from her porch to come in and except by catching a stray pig or dog visit, but she could not bear to be now and then, nor were they known

for a year past. Indeed, she had but making of various articles and the nat-Dodge City, Kan., Aug. 10.—Chalk
M. Beeson, a plainsman and widely
known character of Western Kansas,
ont from the city for a yearling and

> ness between her and Elmer had be- but by and by it began to be noticed that certain mischievous quadrupeds Now, too wretched for words, she were multiplying. In the rice fields left the little village street and turned the muskrats increased in such numup the country road leading not to bers that it became hard work to her home, but away from it to the hold back the levees, which had been lake. Perhaps the sight of water built to keep the water on the rice would help her; perhaps she could during the growing season. What fight it out with herself and get rid perhaps was more serious, the same of this misery. Neither pride nor burrowing rodents infested the front anger seemed to help her hurt. She levees and nothing but constant simply cared, and knew she cared, watchfulness averted disastrous con-

> > Then market gardeners began to omplain of an alarming increase in he number of rabbits, raccoons, and ther animals which preyed upon the auliflower, cabbage, lettuce and simiar vegetables. Some of the gardenrardens with close wire fences or else ibandon the cultivation of some of

> > heir most profitable crops. The alligators had not been useless, and the people had learned anew that it is dangerous to go too fast and too

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Secretary Cook's office is easily the consignments or orders:
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of entries and exhibits in all depart-



H. L. COOK Secretary Kansas State Fair.

ments are greater now than they were horse meet to a really big fair. Peo-Will handle your hay on commission August 15, last year. "The fair this or buy on your track. All orders year will be bigger in all departments own eyes. They know that their conthan it was last year," Secretary Cook fidence has not been imposed upon said. "It will be a State Fair all Kan- that all promises have been exceeded 753 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. sans can be proud of. It will equal and that the big Kansas State Fair the Iowa and Illinois state fairs, older has come to stay. They marveled institutions and with more money be- at the splendid show last year, at the hind them. Topeka, with its splendid handsome permanent improvements railroad facilities, is the natural lo- added to the grounds, and regretted fishing flest folk that when a white cation for a great state fair. Its that every loyal Kansas could not see When shipping to Kansas grounds are within nine blocks of the the fair. Those who appreciate that state house and are the most conveit takes gate receipts to insure con-We solicit correspondence. Established 1888 nient and beautiful in all the West. "Not only is the fair bigger than fair at Topeka this year, the fair that ever, but we expect greater crowds mad good in two brief years, and put of out-of-town people and are doing Kansas on the State Fair map in flameverything in our power to make their Will buy on track or handle on com- stay for the big week pleasant and mission; orders and consignments so- comfortable. I find unusual interest in licited; correspondence promptly an- the Topeka fair and my reports show

that thousands are coming to remain during the week.' Kansas people who want to see some CARLISLE COMMISSION CO. fine racing will be pleased at the exceptional program for the State Fair at Topeka. "There are 150 more horses entered in the early closing stakes this year than there were in

ust a sample of what is true in every ceived already for the races at the said. "The live stock department will and the late closing purses are yet be large and strong. We will have open. Where to put all the horses all the farm machinery exhibits that is the problem now confronting the

features are better than ever."

Days Celebration which has been tablished as a real State Fair, the owngiven at Cheyenne for seventeen years, ers of fast horseflesh are coming and attracted world-wide attention, without coaxing. This unprecedented will be the most interesting attrac- list of entrants includes some noted tion. This unique and realistic repro- horseflesh in the trotting and pacing duction of American plains life of for- classes, and Derby Day will be a recmer days in Kansas and the West, ord breaker for the Topeka track, if attracted former President Roosevelt present indications continue. to that city after his journey into the At no time in the history of the To wilds of Africa.

Buffalo and Elk teams, relay races such an array of celebrities as will be and "broncho busting," will make this seen in the speed program of the 1912 feature of the State Fair exceedingly fair. The further fact that the Kanrealistic. This is true because this sas State Fair is in the big western be the last appearance of this world- bound southwards for the late fall exfamous exhibition. Secretary Cook an- positions. Lovers of good horse racstand seats will be built for the State of Class A sport at Topeka, Septem-Fair visitors who come to see this re- ber 9th to 13th, production of Cheyenne Frontier

The United States government dis-

One of the clean, up-to-date educational amusement features is Wortnam of a real picnic within the fair & Allen's new electric carnival company which will delight every visitor to the State Fair at Topeka, Septemate Topeka, will be regaled with music superior to those ever put on before, and they all constitute five days of

clean, wholesome amusement. It may be said, and Secretary Cook's records bear proof of it, that the Kan- ment as does good istale.

sas State Fair at Topeka, is no longer local, but has become a statewide in stitution in which the people have confidence and to which they are giving a generous support. Its visitors this year will come from every county and ommunity in the state.

EXPECT TO BREAK ALL RECORDS.

Kansas State Fair at Topeka Will Surpass the Showing Made in Former Years.

The Kansas State Fair at Topeka is a permanent institution. More than \$160,000 have been spent in the erection of fireproof concrete buildings. Last year exhibitors of live stock, farm products, machinery and others were loud in their praises of the management for the ample provisions made for their care and comfort. The thousands of farmers and towns people who attended the State Fair declared it to be an exhibition of Kansas products fully in keeping with the state's wonderful growth and advancement. It was a rounding out of Kansas' first fifty years of develogment and progress with a show of wealth and achievement in state-building that was good to see.

The record of 1911, when the Kansas State Fair at Topeka was easily hibition in the western country, is certain this year to surpass that showing. In the live stock department alone these, in brief, were the figures of last year:

710 head of show cattle. 300 head of draft horses. 1,200 head of show hogs.

600 head of show sheep.

The prospects point to a greater fair in September. Kansans and exhibitors from other states will be at Topeka in greater numbers than ever before. Secretary H. L. Cook confidently predicts that the coming State Fair will eclipse in exhibits and interest last year's fine record in every department.

Of special interest to the farmers will be the free lectures each day in the different live stock departments by experts from the Kansas Agricultural College.

### THE STATE FAIR MAP.

n Two Years Kansas Has Won Fifth Place For It's Fine Stock Show at Topeka.

What a husky youngster the Kansas

State Fair at Topeka has grown to be in two years. Does it seem possible put a State Fair into the front rank of big fairs in so short a time, with ut unlimited capital or state aid? Only energy and exceptional management could perform the seeming miracle. The 1911 fair at Topeka ranked fifth in the number of entries in the live stock division. Like a mushroom the big fair developed from a mediocre tinued success are boosting for the ing colors. The 1912 dates are September 9 to 13 inclusive.

### THE FAVORITE TRACK.

Horsemen Are Heading Towards Kansas State Fair-Topeka Track the Best for Racing in the Western Country-Entries Pouring in-Record Breakers Coming.

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peka track has there ever appeared

### Camping at the State Fair.

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bird flies aboard a ship at sea good luck is bound to follow. And if a white bird happens to fly aboard a brand new craft it insures the vessel with all kinds of joy forever. Out on Georges, two weeks ago today, a little pigeon fluttered down on the deck of the good ship Mary, perching on the wheel box. Result-good luck. Al though Capt. Whallen's boat struck mighty hard weather, it came through without a scratch and landed 130,000 pounds of mixed ground fish, mostly hake and cusk, which is pretty nearly the record catch for a maiden trip.

The pigeon looked as though it had had some pretty hard luck itself before it fell in with the Mary, however. One of its wings was badly torn, as though a gull or a hawk had taken a piece out of it. The men aboard took good care of the pigeon, giving it plenty of food. although they made no attempt to confine ft to any one part of the vessel The bird made friends with every one, especially the cook, and refused to eat except out of the men's hands. As the Mary came no the harbor this morn ing, the bird was adeck. Abreast of Governor's Island he suddenly took wing and flew away. The men said it looked to hem as though the bird had recognized his surroundings in the inner harbor and had flown for home .-Boston Globe.

Wild Bird Returns to Captivity.

Are birds able to think and rememper where they have been well cared for? A gentleman living in Leith is character of entertainment familiar circuit, following Minnesota, Iowa and in the habit of feeding the birds which only to the pioneers of a former day Nebraska State Fairs, makes Topeka frequent his garden during the winter and age is passing. It will probably the logical mecca of the horsemen months. Some time in January, 1911, he enticed a greenfinch to enter a cage and so captured it. It was wear nounces that five thousand extra grand ing can count on a genuine carnival ing a ring on its leg marked "Aber-

In the following March he set it at fiberty, declares a correspondent of The Scotsman. He was much sur-Camping parties are to be given prised when on January 13, 1912, the at a certain little French resort are play this year will consist of models of every possible inducement to visit the bird returned. On his cage being prethe latest naval equipment, and will Kansas State Fair at Topeka. There sented to him, the bird hopped coninclude many new features in the way is a beautifully shaded, grassy space tentedly into it and settled comfortaof modern guns for the army and south of the speed ring to which those bly down for the severe season. An as the famous poet and playwright. desiring to camp during fair week can examination of the ring left no doubt

Slow Process.

Try an Advertisement in ber 9 to 13. The free attractions are at Topeka, will be regaled with music wor the initiative and referendum?" make no noise before noon, and all wor the initiative and referendum?" work was therefore prohibited till midtime, by the best bands obtainable. Sorghum. "They haven't yet got day. The other guests rose and through arguing about the exact mean- dressed in silence, and then stole

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forest, where they were requested to remain until the hour of dejeuner. About twelve o'clock Signor d'Annun zio would appear at his window, and, as that was the sign that he had ceased to sleep, the normal routine was resumed.

The Ubiquitous Spender. "He spends like a prince," his friends say. "He throws it around like a drunken sailor," says the others. After all, he gets rid of it. And you pupils. When she came to "Land where or the initiative and referendum?"

"Can't decide yet," replied Senator work was therefore prohibited till mid of society you choose and still be our fathers died," one small child with about right.

Canny Mother-in-Law. "My future mother-in-law is really

a bit too careful. So that my flances shall know what to buy after we are married, she takes us both with het to the market every morning." "Well but what use are you?" "Oh, I pay." -Fliegende Blaetter.

Bright Kindergartner.

In a kindergarten in Omaha "Amer ica" was being sung and the direct a puzzled expression on her face spoke up: "But my father ain't dead yet."