

Swift & Company: Corn Dressed Beat No. 2 white 60 ½ No. 3 white 60 @ .60 1/2 2.... 85. -.6 00 60 1/2 17 No. 2 mixed Old Sows, Odds, Ends. Wagon Hogs No. 3 mixed ... No. 2 yellow ... No. 3 yellow ... Loins 21 c Rounds 14 ½ c Loins 59 1/2 7.....164. -...8 55 4.....210. -...8 55 6114 Chucks 11 1/2 c Plates 9 1/2 c 61 the fat steer market. Offering to this division was light and below require-ments of the demand. Yearling heif-ers and steers and light and handy weight heifers of useful and attrac-tive quality opened active at prices a dime higher in most cases. In spots a 15c advance wos quoted on mixed yearlings. Best price realized in that line was \$8.20 for a small package. Cows were in light quota and demand was sufficiently active to enable sales-men to effect a ready clearance at figures largely a dime higher, heavy fill taken into account. Practically everything above the canner class -. 8 55 Oats . 200. - 8 55 corn is now in the ground and farm-ers are by no means pessimistic con-cerning the outlook for this crop." Master Tim Warren accompanied his 38 1/2 87 1/2 36 1/2 .187. -.8 55 11 .274. -. 8 50 2....220. -.8 50 No. 3 oats250, -. 8 50 14 251. -. 8 50 The above cash quotations are based .205. 80.8 50 .311. 80.8 45 .181. -. 8 50 father to the yards, it was the youngster's first visit to the city and on actual sales each day and are fur-5. aished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 New Cerby-Forsce building, St. Jo-.270. -.8 35 .700. -. 8 25 he put in full time while here in see 510. 80.8 25 .380. .8 25 seph. Mo. ing the sights of the stock yards and 2.... 390. 80.8 25 siness district. 410 GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. .410 - 8 25.447.160.8 25.350. -. 8 25 The following Chicago coard of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1005 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: 380. -. 8 25 457. 80.8 25 YEARLING STEERS AT TOP .400. -.8 25 .460. -.8 25 .430. -. 8 25 everything above the canner class was involved in the upturn and even canners were strong with yesterday, .380. .300 C. W. Flickinger, Big Kansas Feeder, Options Open- High- Low- Close Close est est Close Yes'y 2.... 465. -. 8 20 Lands \$8.25 for Lot of Angus Bulls were steady to strong. A load Colorado pulp-fed bulls sold at 425. - 8 20 of Colorado pulp-fed buils sold at sold at sold at the monotony in the calf di-vision was broken today by a 25c ad-vonce on the better grades, tops being pushed up to \$9.50. Common offer-ings were not greatly changed. C. W. Flickinger, an extensive feed-er and big landowner of Brown coun-ty, Kansas, maintained his reputation as a producer of high class beef on today's market. Mr. Flickinger brought in three cars of cattle which the cast of cattle which WHEAT-MRAT-May.... 9234 9234 9114 9134 9234 July 9134 9254 9114 9134 9134 ----- ----- ------CORN-May 0734 5856 5755 5736 5755 July 0734 5755 5735 6134 0754 as a producer of high class beef on today's market. Mr. Flickinger brought in three cars of cattle which included 23 head of choice Angus yearling steers, averaging 1,028 lbs.
632.7 40 that sold at \$2.5, the highest price also realized \$8.10 for 15 head of 1121683.7 00 lb. two-year-old steers of the same breed. Seventeen head of shorter fed ... 670...7 00 grade Shorthorn steers brought \$7.85, ... 910...6 50 while a bunch of 19 helfers, averaging 17.85. Ave. 873. OATS-May.... 4114 4214 4114 4214 41 July 38 855% 8776 3834 38 7mx. .8 20 19mx. 95mx. 795..7 85 5.... 632. 1.... 830. July 38 80 4....1115. 70 45.... 683. 31mx 917. 7 70 PORK-2.... 20 60 20 60 61mx. May 20 60 20 62 642..7 65 1.... 718..7 50 1.... 20 07 20 12 20 02 23 12 20 17 July 14.... ing 781 lbs., went at \$7.50. Mr. Flick-inger accompanied the shipment and was well pleased with the results of Cows. Ave. Price No. ARD-May 11 15 11 17 11 10 11 15 11 15 **OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS** Ave. Price July 11 02 11 07 11 00 11 07 11 10 7 25 2.... 1015...6 25 was well 6 70 2..... 935...6 25 the sales. 1180 CHICAGO. WEIGHTY STEERS AT \$8.20 May 28.-The Live Stock World re-1140 12 37 12 50 12 37 12 50 12 37 .1440..6 85 943 May July 11 52 11 65 11 52 11 65 11 57 .1040. ports: Cattle-Receipts, 18,000. Market

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 Cattle—Receipts. 18,000. Market steady. 10@ 15c lower; yearlings \$\$.80. Hogs—Receipts. 39,000. Market 5 @10c lower, steady. Top \$\$.67½; bulk \$\$.50@ 8.65. Sheep—Receipts. 24,000. Market

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 Hendricks, of DeKalb county, Mis Steady to 25c lower.

 KANSAS CITY.

 .1171. 790 From That State. longer on grain. 1082...6 35 1. 6...1032..6 30 1....103..4 50 Misson and the average of the second by J. F. Miller, of J. 1.100..6 40 area for weight steers. The same price was scored by J. F. Miller, of J. 1.130..6 40 for the log of the local source of the second by J. F. Miller, of J. 1.130..6 50 1....1210..5 75 1....1210..5 75 1....1210..5 75 1....1210..5 75 1....1210..5 75 1....1210..5 75 1....1210..5 75 1....1217....1217..5 75 1....1217.....1217....1217....1217....1217....1217.....1217....121 Ars. Price No. Are, Price No. Are, Price No. Are, Price No. Are, Price No. 160.9 501 1... 170.9 25
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14%0 11 % c 9 c A MONSTER BULLOCK. Steer Shipped in From Colorado Weighs 2.260 lbs -Brings \$180. A Colorado steer weighing in excess of a ton attracted a great deal of in-terest at the local yards today. The animal cance in with a five-car ship-ment of cattle forwarded to the local market by the Great Western Sugar Company from the feedlots of the concern at Ft. Morgan, Colorado. There were numerous guesses on the weight of the big bullock, ranging from 1,900 to 2,150 lbs., but all of the local estimates were too low as the animal tipped the scale bean, at 2,260 much. lbs. This mammoth specimen of the boyine specie was a five-year-old Col-orado bred bullock of the rangy Short-horn type. When placed on feed last October in the Great Western Sugar notice by reason of his size and he took on flesh rapidly during the feed-ing period. None of the size the feed-Atchison country of the size and he ing period. None of the older traders at the yards remember of ever seeing such a large steer offered on this market, though some of the dealers recalled the sale of a buil that weigh-This remarkable steer sold to Mor-ris & Company at \$8.00 per hundred and the purchase involved the pay-ment of \$180.80 by the packer, which is without doubt the biggest sum ever neid for a head and and a big or sold to hogs. Try Hilgert's 25c and be convinced it is without doubt the biggest sum ever big the packer which is big the packer which Ket II indeed it does not stand as a record for the United States, barring fancy show stuff. The animal was not exceptionally fat and it was the opin-ion of cattlen on who saw him there. He was yarded in : catch-pen near the scales, which will accommodate three or four ordinary

as well pleased with results obtained W. F. Yost a veteran Nebraska shipper who operates in Saline coun ty, sent in a car of hogs for today's Engineers, Mail Clerk and Train Por-market. Mr. Yost in a letter to his ter Die Near Brant Mo. market. Mr. Yost in a letter to his commission firm heralds the glad tidings of the birth of a bouncing baby boy at the Yost homestead. As it is the first one, Mr. Yost is so joyful over the event that a little break live stock rates is not worrying him nuch. Charles Weller was in from Holt county, Missouri, yesterday, and purcounty, Missouri, yesterday, and pur-chased a load of light stock steers to terday. The dead: Albert Ford, engineer, Webbanald, engi-

Atchison county, Misosuri, was well represented here today by the folthis the day's trade: Carl Calwell, P. L. Price and J. M. Cunningham each sent in one car of cattle; E. Ebersold, R. C. Greer and T. B. Rankin each

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.-Adv.

Dawson Brothers, of Worth county, Missouri, were represented here to day by sending in a car of hogs. Champion Molasses Feed shortens

Osage county, Kansas, was again on hand today with a car of hogs for trade The St. Joseph Veterinary College

offers a thoroughly practice course in eterinary medicine.

J. F. Jones, a prominent shipper who operates in Taylor county, Iowa, contributed three cars of hogs to the day's receipts.

Advertice in The Journal

F. J. Morgan brought in a car of the most hardy men. To reach the F. J. Morgan brought in a car of hozs today from Fremont county. Iowa. 14 ½c Wm. Bucher and Thos, Cain, of 17 ½c Holt county, Missouri, were among the those noted at the yards today. The former disposed of a car of cattle and 8½c Theo. Schnuette, of the firm of Schnuette, & Co. evidually, shippers

Theo. Schnuette, of the firm of Schnuette & Co., extensive shippers from. Washington county, Kansas, was here today superintending the disposal of a mixed shipment of cat-tle and hogs. This was the initial shipment of the firm to this market and Mr. Schnuette expressed himself as well pleased with results obtained

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION

ter Die Near Brant, Mo.

Brant, Mo., May 28.-Four persons were killed and several other persons, including a number of passengers, were injured in a head-on collision

The dead: Albert Ford, engineer, Sedalia, Mo.; W. A. McDonald, engi-neer, Sedalia, Mo.; J. F. Phelps, mail clerk; Frank Neal, porter. Ed. Barnickle and Carl Christine,

the firemen, were dangerously injur-

Among the passengers injured were

George W, Tiemann and E. F. Ohmer, St. Louis, badly cut and bruised. Eugene Wright, St. Louis, a bag-gogeman on No. 11, was badly cut about the head. He escaped from the burning wreck by climbng through a window.

The niured were taken to Jefferson City by a relief train. No. 11 and No. 12 were twin trains,

the two fast mails between St. Louis and Kansas City. At 11:30 o'clock last night No. 11 left St. Louis and No. 12 left Kansas City. The trains were to have passed on a siding at McGirk, Mo., the first station east of Brant, No. 11 failed to wait at Mc-

Girk. Going at a high rate of speed the two locomotives plowed into each other. Both were demolished and the engineers crushed and scalded.

The session. Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv Carl Jacoby, a regular shippen

For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Thursday: warmer south portion tonight; moderate to brisk winds

Kansas and Nebraska: Generally

fair and continued warm tonight and Thursday; brisk winds. Iowa: Unsettled with generally fair weather tonight and Thursday; continued warm; moderate to brisk winds.

Ozonized air strengthens the lungs and increases weight.



"T. R. Faces Chappe as Drunkard," ing to make a specialty of this work says a headline in a Chicago paper of making dirt roads as good as such Love in the stellar spaces says a headline in a Chicago paper of making dirt roads as good as such that goes in strong for flaring head- roads can be made. He will visit as And love in children's faces many counties as possible, hold road lines. Careful brother, or there'll be

farmers and all rural communities. Commissioner Buffum says he is go-ing to make a specialty of this work Love in the dark and light, The reaping and the sowing— The read rose and the white.

That have the drea

In 57,927; females, 1 in 43,900); bromine-4(males, 1 in 339,254; females, 1 in 16,244; oil of bitter almonds-(males, 1 in 112,000; females, 1 in 18,000).

ecuting party.

Western Nebraska crop prospects at the proper time to prevent the forthis year are reported unusually flat-tering. After two or three seasons of rather poor yields farmers of that section have a right to feel joyful over the present outlook.

"If he can see, a mole in a sewer the sporting editors.

garding the summer market: grass roads and improve their general concattle from beyond the Missouri river dition throughout the state, the cost will be less numerous than for many of his department will be money well years past, says the Chicago Live invested. Stock World. The Dakotas, Wyoming

and Montana gathered their two-yearold cattle last fall and have been put- FARMERS MUST PAY COST ting in nothing but Mexican and

southern trash recently, while the Settlers on Reclaimed Land Affected movement of Kansas and Oklahoma pastures this spring was the lightest in many years. This ought to help than 10,000 farmers on reclamation taken of all woolen garments during the corn belt feeder. A few days ago projects of the west will be affected the Chicago Live Stock Exchange filed by the supreme court's decision that a protest at Washington against dis- they must pay to the government the between live stock and dressed meats. The proposed tariff bill provides The decision was in the suit by D.

The proposed tariff bill provides changes by which raw material (live stock) would be subject to substantial tax, while the finished products there-of would be admitted to this country free of duty. This is obviously in-titled to free raw material if the ex-isting parity is to be disturbed, and isting parity is to be disturbed, and the present scarcity of young cattle clared that congress intended the setrenders the proposed 10 per cent tax tlers should pay the cost of maintea little short of iniquitious when it is nance and operation. considered that Congress proposes to WANTS SANE KANSAS FOURTH.

admit dressed meats free.

another libel suff with T. R. the pros- meetings and endeavor to organize Love where the birds are singing road work everywhere. When In valleys dim and deep, And may that love be bringing crowned up for drainage and dragged Our hearts to home and sleep. * * *

by Court's Ruling."

Washington, D. C., May 28 .--- More

TESTED RECIPES. French Toast-Dip .six .or .eight slices of stale bread into a mixture tremely wet weather, and even then of milk and one-fourth teaspoon salt. need never become such as most of Have a griddle hot and well greased, brown the bread on one side, then them now are from neglect. dot the top with butter and then turn It is going to require millions of to brown

Eggs Baked in . Tomatoes-Choose dollars and years of time to make has eyes like unto an eagle," said a local writer in a scathing criticism of come in time, because both city and season and break an egg into the a baseball umpire. Baseball would county will demand them. But in baking pan, add enough water to presoon lose its charm if it wasn't for the the meantime we must do the best we vent burning and bake in a moderate new expressions coined every day by can with the dirt roads for the benefit of the farmers and rural communi-Fruit Salad-Pare and remove

FEWER GRASS CATTLE THIS tion and transportation they are. If small cubes, discarding the hard core; YEAR. · Commissioner Buffum can organize a There is one supply certainly re- better system of care of these local arrange in layers with sliced bananas

> with fresh grated cocoanut. * * * HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Always shrink and set the color fabric of children's dresses before making them up. Spreading a little flour on the top of a cake will sometimes prevent icing duce, it was evident that the similarity between the two was reached by the The most obstinate coffee stains

can be removed by a solution of luke-warm water and the yolk of an egg. Moths lay their eggs from May to September; therefore, care should be

that time. Sun your mattresses as often as you can. Put them out on the porch roof in the hot sun. This will keep them Europe lies, strangely enough, not in turbance of the present tariff parity cost of maintaining and operating the fresh and clean.

When making apple jelly put a rose geranium leaf in the bottom of each glass before putting the jelly in; it the will give it an excellent flavor. A convenient use for an old wash- any other. An immense number of boiler is to stand it on the back porch put into it all the waste paper and sades: and for 600 years before the trash to be burned, and when full, set

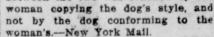
Swiss chard is a profitable vegeta ble for the garden, because when very young it makes an excellent salad with French dressing, and when older

WANTS SANE KANSAS FOURTH. cover the swamps. These flags are Topeka, Kan., May 28.—A campaign for a same Fourth of July has been for calking the joints of barrels and THE FARMER'S ROAD. Recognition of the importance of in Kansas a model "safety first" or-dinance, with suggestions that it be palicy by Frank W. Buffum, the new-

"CATTAILS" MADE OF USE. A big industry has grown up in some localities in the "cattalls" that,

DOG NOT THE ONE TO BLAME ST. JOSEPH VS. WICHITA Combe Printing Company Pet Could Not Help It if Owner Chose to Imitate His Peculiar Style of "Decoration."

This is a familiar fact, but the man does not recall that he ever encounter ed a case, before yesterday, in which a human being was deliberately trying to imitate the dog. But he struck the case at last. Coming down Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon was a woman dressed in a clinging black satin gown. around the bettom of which was a ring of black-brown fur, which seemed to be bearskin. The skirt was close and supple, and it outlined the tady's limbs as she walked. Around her neck was another rim of black-brown fur of the same kind. The skirt was so close that she trotted rather than walked. And trotting at her side was a black French poodle whose legs had been shorn, except for a furry frings of coarse black hair just above the feet. in a serving dish and cover the top His body had also been shorn, except for the space around his shoulders and neck. His gait was an effeminate trot He was in the main a canine duplicate of the lady who was leading him but as the fringes were artificial, and beyond the dog's own power to probetween the two was reached by the



Golgotha. The one spot which more than any other has controlled the history of Europe itself, but in Asia. For the possession of the site where Christ "suffered, was buried and rose again" more blood has been shed than for graft and cunning are not unknown sades; and for 600 years before the in the older countries nor in the older Crusades, and even to the present of the noble families. time, a constant stream of pilgrims Some time ago an American mil lionaire coveted a noble painting by

fixion of Christ. princely Italian home. The family re-fused to part with it, declaring that From the fourth century after Christ until fifty years ago this site the government would not allow the was generally conceded to be within priceless treasure to leave the counthe Church of the Holy Sepulchre. try. But the millionaire determined Now two sites dispute the claim of to buy it, and then the owner offered being the actual Golgotha. The latter to paint a snow scene over the can-



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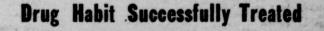
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drinking husbands to the Neal Insti-tute to take treatment so that they might be relieved of the craving for more become the loving father, broth-

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Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50;
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3. \$6@9.50.
Clover—Choice, \$11@12; No. 1, \$10
©11; No. 2, \$7@9.50.
Prairie—Choice \$10,50@11; No. 1.
\$9@10; No. 2, \$7@8.50; No. 3, \$5.50@
6.50.

6.50. Alfalfa-Cholce, \$14 @ 15. No. 1, \$12 @ 13.50; No. 2, \$9 @ 11.30; No. 3, \$6 @ 8.50

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take them, then. And that's overy penny I have in the world." "It's Big Ike and his gang," somebody screamed. 'It's real enough! My God, it's all real!" It Was Only for Moving Pictures dashing out of his coach, a smoking but Passengers Thought It

Real Thing.

By FRANK FILSON.

something for sale.

it will help things along."

wouldn't be any train robbers."

hand over everything I had."

train robberies.

attentively.

pistol in his hand. He was followed by two of the gang. "Hands up, you silly sheep!" he yelled. "Hands up or I fire. Now, then, back into the cars. One at a time, The journey across the desert is please. You'll keep them above your heads while Ike goes through you."

not a distracting one, and any diversion is gladly welcomed, so that, Sheep, he had called them, and like when the flashily dressed man stood sheep they obeyed. The first to do up at the end of the Pullman and beso was the commercial traveler. There gan to address the passengers, everywas a look of terror on his red face. body went forward and gathered and he held his arms erect as ramaround him, laughing and clapping. rods. They thought he was going to offer Only one traveler remained upon

the platform. It was the demure However, he had nothing to sell. young lady who had been discussing He had a favor to ask, he said, and so her course of action in the event of a everybody became silent and listened real hold-up. Instead of fainting she stamped her foot violently and actual-"Ladies and gentlemen," began the ly shook her fist in the flashily fiashily dressed man, "I am going to dressed man's face. repeat to you what I have just said to "I won't put my hands up and I

the passengers in the next coach. won't give you a cent. And I've got When we reach Bad Water, in ten ninety dollars inside my waist and I minutes or so, a moving picture man defy you to take it, you 'coward. will be upon the platform to take There!' some pictures representing a hold-up. Upon the platform the operator was

Some of the performers, dressed as still grinding off his films. The flashbandits, will attack the mail car, while ily dressed man approached the young others will go through the coaches, de- lady, took off his hat, and made her a manding your money and valuables. But please do not be alarmed. The "Madam, you are the only man

whole proceeding will be in pantoamong the lot," he said. "Pray keep mime, and if you will make a show of your money as a tribute to your courcompliance, and so aid us, nobody will age!' be annoyed. I ask of you, fellow-pas-The passengers had all filed in

sengers, to feign alarm, and if one or when the wheels of the train began to move. The flashily dressed man caught the young lady by the arm and Everybody began laughing .and swung her aboard. Inside the traveleagerly awaited the stop at Bad Waers stood huddled together, but there ter. This was the fourth day of the was no bandit to receive their cash. trans-continental journey, and the pas-The flashily dressed man stood on sengers were on very good terms with

the step and leered at them. one another. They began to discuss "Sorry to frighten you all, ladies and gents," he said. "If you'd obliged me "I'd never give up a cent," exclaimas I asked of you to do, I wouldn't ed a stout, perspiring drummer, wip- have had to scare you. We ain't baning the alkali dust from his features. dits; we're just moving picture peo-Not for all the train robbers in Call-

ple; but we had to get the picture and leap for the aerial pirate. fornia. No, sirree, and don't mistake as you wouldn't help us-why, we just me. I'd duck their pistols and hit out had to help ourselves. Good-bye." once or twice and then-well, there And as the train was now in motion he leaped to the ground and stood "Well, as for me, I know I should smiling at them

just faint," answered a demure young When they had resumed their places lady. "And before I fainted I'd just there was quite a long silence. Then the drummer spoke "I knew it wasn't real," he said. "If "Not with me around, you wouldn't need to," answered the drummer gal-I'd thought it was I'd have acted dif-

ferent. He smiled at the demure young The other travelers did not commit lady. But she was reading a textthemselves, for at that moment the book on the Montessori method of

teaching the young, and she never looked up at him between Bad Water and San Francisco. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

RURAL TEACHERS' PAY SMALL

Average Pay is Less Than That Received by Street Laborers In Cities.

The statisticians tell us that the average salary of the teachers of the nation in the common schools is less than \$400 a year, and in the rural school districts less than \$300, the Hon, David Franklin Houston, secretary of agriculture, writes in Leslie's. Illinois reports rural salaries ranging from \$250 to \$400; Kansas, a salary of less than \$250; Missouri, Mississippi and Tennessee, one of less than \$250: Vermont, Maine and North Carolina, one of less than \$200. In urban communities it ranges from \$500 to \$600 to \$1,800 or \$2,000 or more. The annual compensation of rural teachers is less than that of street laborers in cities less than that of bricklayers, plasterers, carpenters, plainters and brake men, and the superintendent of Alabama reports that in that state it is less than the average earnings of convicts. Everywhere these teachers are stranded in one room buildings, for the most part unsightly, devoid of the ordinary comforts, lacking in facilities, in unattractive and insanitary surroundings, they teach all grades



of Her Chick.

After She Had Freed Victim, Golfers Who Had Witnessed the Combat Go to the Rescue of Her Brood.

Omaha .- J. D. Haskell, a banker of Wakefield, and Judge Eric Johnson of Putnam, while playing a match game of golf several days ago, witnessed a battle royal between a mother partridge, defending her young, and a hawk

The players were putting for the seventeenth hole. The banker had made his third shot and won the hole, giving him one up and one to play. As the judge was putting his attention was suddenly called to the loud cries of a mother partridge, which Mr. Haskell discovered nearing the eighteenth ground. The mother bird was anx fous to get her four young ones away from the golfers.

She whistled frantically, shrilly and pleadingly, prompting them as if say-"Hurry up, hurry up for your ing: lives, my children!" At the eighteenth hole Mr. Haskell had teed up in readiness to drive off when this attention was attracted by a new and louder shrick from the parent bird.

Her mind had been on the golf players and not on a large hawk which had been lurking and hovering near by, its greedy eyes fastened on the plump young birds with 'a ferocity in no way limited or modified by the laws governing the close sea-

The hawk swcoped down and grab bed one of the chicks before the parent could divert attention wholly from the players to the bird of prey. Mr. Hawk was rising with it, when the mother discovered the seizure and made what might be called a flying

Then followed a duel in midair, 15 feet from the ground, which held the golfers spellbound. They could not Real Estate Advertising have interfered at this stage of the battle had they possessed the oppor-1 cent per word first insection; ¹/₅ cent per word each subsequent inser-tion, Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS-DAILY JOURNAL. tunity, so fascinating was the struggle between, on the one side of the fearlessness, desperation and spunk inspired by the mother love of the partridge, and on the other side the

savagery of the hawk. Both the combatants tumbled to the sward, with the partridge on top, clawing, pecking and rolling over and sale-356 acres at \$36 per acre, ing, pecking and rolling over and over. Feathers flew. Mr. Hawk was on his back, and the mother partridge kept shricking and whistling to her children to take to the tall grass. The hawk had so much to attend to in dehawk had so much to attend to in dehawk had so much to attend to in de-fending itself from the attacks of the partridge that it was obliged in the Realty Co., Bremen, Kan, early rounds of the combat to drop the chick.

After a desperate, battle on the About the Same. "Bilkins is a terrific worker, is he ground, lasting several minutes, the partridge left the attack and flut- not?" said Binks. "Just wedded to tered in the direction of her brood, his pen, eh?" "I don't know about while the hawk doggedly made a dive his pen, but I do know he's married to capture another of her young. Mr. to his typewriter," said Harkaway .-Haskell and Judge Johnson, wielding Harper's Weekly. ir drivers, then made for the free booter of the air, and drove him off. While they were doing this the Standing on His Rights. partridge and three of her chicks The next witness was a hard-fisted. made their escape, leaving behind the resolute yeoman, with a bristling chin one that had been dropped from the beard. hawk's talons. It had sustained a "Mr. Gigon," said the attorney for broken wing. The golfers placed the the defense, "are you acquainted wounded chick in the tall grass near with the reputation of this man for by, where the hawk could not find it. truth and veracity in the neighborhood was still there when they went in which he lives?" back in the evening to investigate, "I reckon I am," replied the witness. but it was gone in the morning. "I will ask you to state what it is." "Well, sir, his rep'tation fur truth PRINCE OF WALES A FARMER ain't no good. His rep'tation fur grassity-well, that's diff'runt. Some says he does, and some says he don't." He Will Breed Shorthorns and Horses "Witness," interposed the judge, "do at Cornwall-Country to Profit you know the meaning of 'veracity?' ' by Venture. "I reckon I do."



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train began to slow down and there appeared the irrigation ditch from which the station took its name. Then the little tin-roofed shanty came into

view, and a moment later a half dozen men, wearing sombreros and masked, with pistols stuck all around their waist lines, leaped forward across the tracks. One jumped into the engine cab and held his pistol to the forehead of the engineer. The mail van was next attacked, while two men made their way into the foremost of

Upon the platform a moving picture operator had set up his instrument and was busily reeling off the film, the passengers, interested in the scene, gathered around him.

"Now, ladies, now, gentlemen." interposed the flashily dressed man in tones of remonstrance, "won't you please go back into the coaches and be robbed? You're interfering with the operator. It spoils the reality of the pictures, your standing round here as though nothing had happened. People will think the picture's a fake, and it's going to be exhibited in all the leading cities of America. Won't you go back ?" Two or three did turn back toward

the coaches in a half-hearted way, but the rest remained obdurate, and the flashily dressed man ran here and must recognize the necessity of efthere among them, remonstrating and pleading. His requests, however, fell on deaf ears. It was much pleasanter outside in the fresh air than within, and, besides, all wanted to see the whole proceedings. At last, in despair, the flashily dressed man threw at an expenditure of \$330,000,0000 for body and mind in a healthy state." nightly. But many Londoners will be up his hands and disappeared inside schools. one of the coaches.

Almost simultaneously a pistol shot rang out, followed by a woman's scream for help. The heads of the spectators turned round with a simulaneous movement and their features

betrayed an expression of sudden "You told me it was fun," shrieked a woman's voice. "I won't give you my rings. I won't, I tell you. There. Missouri Oven. -

and hold 30 to 35 or 40 recitations a day for four, five, six or seven months a year, and do this without advice or assistance from competent supervisors or inspectors. Illinois reports 10,600 one teacher schools, 1,150 of them hav-

ing less than 15 pupils; Kansas, 7,800, a year. 425 with less than 15 pupils, 300 with less than 10; North Carolina, more than 4,000 out of a total of 5,400; Indiana -reports 1.085 schools with less than 15 pupils, and 2,000 with less than 20: Missouri, 705 with less than 12, and 2,500 with less than 20. When the people know the facts and

are intelligently led they will face the situation, provide the means and will regard the expenditure for developmental purposes not as a burden, but as an investment. They must put more money into this business of

rural education to save what they have already put in-to make good what they have undertaken. As peo-

ficiency of production. A nation which is spending \$700,000,000 a year on war, past and future, \$800,000,000 for tobacco, and \$1,500,000,000 for whisky cannot make the plea of poverty and man being and if obtained regularly

breed.

cannot afford to say that it will stop

An Extra

Newsboy-Great mystery! Fifty victims! Paper, mister? Passer-by-Here, boy, I'll take one. After reading a moment.) Say, boy, there's nothing of the kind in this paper. Where is it? Newsboy-That's the mystery, guv-You're the fifty-first victim .-

London.-The prince of Wales is about to make his debut as a farmer. He is to start a home farm in Cornwall for the breeding of shorthorns and heavy horses.

It is a tradition that a British mon arch should be a farmer, and it is natural that the prince should start in the Duchy of Cornwall, which

Than Seven Hours' Rest is

Weakening?

is all that is necessary for any hu-

utten results in crime."

Cincinnati, O .- "Seven hours' sleep

provides him with some \$500,000

"What do you understand by the word?"

The witness twirled his hat in his fingers a few moments without answering. Then he looked up defiantly. "I refuse to answer that question, judge," he said, "on the ground that it might discriminate me."

Cooking and a College Education.

Early in the nineteenth century You may have met some academic Cornwall had see a famous shorthorn damsel or other who, in her zeal over herds, but owin to interbreeding, due Greek particles or the carbohydrates, to the geographical isolation of the has no conception of the difficulties of county, the general stock deteriorated. a cook or the tactful management of To remedy this the prince's farm of a parlor maid. But these disabilities 300 acres at Whiteford will breed a are also found among the ignorant. new stock for the benefit of breeding David Copperfield's Dora was no throughout the duchy, as the prince scholar, and yet contrived to be a very will specialize in stock of the best inefficient housekeeper. The practical pedigree and thus afford the whole wisdom of life is neither impaired duchy the advantage of sires and nor conferred by higher education. Nor conferred-that is at the moment the important point. As a matter of justice it fe worth while to insist that LONG SLEEP CAUSES CRIME the erudite woman is just as likely as

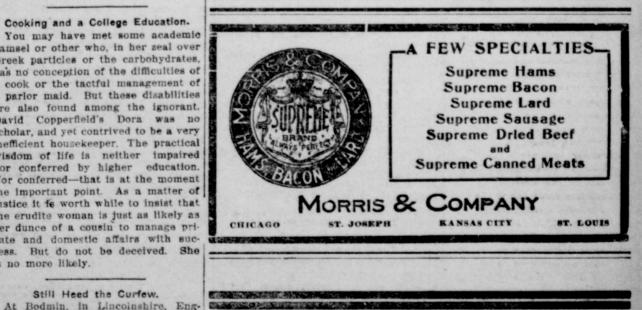
in certain hours nightly will keep the land, the curfew bell is still rung

her dunce of a cousin to manage pri-Criminologist of Cincinnati Says Mora vate and domestic affairs with success. But do not be deceived. She is no more likely.

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said Foertmeyer, coroner of Cincin- surprised to learn that the practice nati, and famed throughout the coun-try as an authority on criminology. "Much of the disease of today is due in a days, when all the barristers and to too much or too little sleep. A students lived in the inn and were subject to the despotic rule of the has had too much rest. Men and benchers, who made them dress, dine b rule long sleepers. Their minds grow And the luckless student who was week from too much sleep and they out after curlew was severely repriacquire the don't care habit, which manded and for a second offense was limble to be "dismyssed ye house."



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EGYPT'S DEBT TO WORMS

Their Digging Through Thousands of Years is What Makes Fertility of the Valley of the White Nile.

The fertility of the valley of the White Nile is renowned. British scientific surveyors report that its refor thousands of years. Observations care of her children was good. are recorded showing that during the active six months of each year the surface there amount to about 240 .this would make an appreciable annual layer. Darwin estimated that for her children. the castings of five years in England a layer of new earth an inch thick. examination, "just how many times In the Nile valley the layer would you have been arrested and tried in doubtless be thicker were the worms | the last year for neglecting your nine equally numerous and busy, as ap- children. pears to be the case, because the proportion of non-arable land there is much less than in the British isles. a suspended sentence to the work-It must be remembered, also, that, in addition to the beneficial service of

stirring up the soil, admitting air the vegetable matter dragged into their burrows by the worms, much of which is left to decay where it will do the most good .- Harper's dianapolis News. Weekly.

Mental Positivity, Declares Writer, Is the Key That Opens the Door

Find what you really want of life glad to acknowledge that, in most discover your highest ideal, your most instances, they make splendid serv- advanced aspiration. Then stimulate ants and excellent cooks. Yet the it with the fire of desire, and the Chinese, in his native country, is un- steam of will. Furnish it with menacquainted with the American means tal pictures. Make mental paths for of cooking. No stoves or kitchen it. Warm it with faith-hope, and conranges are manufactured in the great | fident expectation. Then move straight | Tientsin district of China, says a con- ahead, bewaring of sidetracking or sular report. Stoves are in use, of wandering into bypaths. Choose the positive thing every time, discarding ranges to which we are accustomed. the negative on every hand. See what you want, and where you are to manufacture small cooking stoves going-and then move straight to patterned after imported models. The the mark, climbing over, or tunneling stores at Tientsin carry a line of Ger- under, or moving around, the obstacles in your path-keeping your eye nese use very primitive cooking ap ever on the goal until you and the paratus. The little open air eating goal blend into each other. Be satishouses found everywhere along the ned with nothing but all of that you streets of the native city, and along seek for-disdain compromise except the wharves, have the simplest kind as a step from which to attain the of furnace supporting a kettle. Chi- balance of the whole. Take the halfnese cooking is either stewing or boil- loaf merely to sustain you until you ing, and this kettle answers all pur can get the other half. Demand, deposes. In the Chinese houses a very mand, and reach out for that which thin cast iron kettle is placed over is yours ideally, so that it may bethe fire, and everything which the come yours in reality. Grasp it firmly when you get the chance-and then kettle method of cooking has been in- never let go! Sing the song of the troduced in California by the coolle positive the glad major of progress ranch "hands." The "rookeries" to and achievement, leaving the weakbe found on every large ranch contain lings the minor wail of the negative. simple kitchen apparatus, even where Say to yourself: I can be positive; I stoves are installed. For the most will be positive-yea, by the "I" withpart the native kettle is the favorite in me, I am positive, right now and here!"-William Walker Atkinson, in Nautilus.

POOR WITNESS FOR DEFENSE

Was Himself Under Suspended Sentence for Misdemeanor of Which Friend Was Accused.

An attorney representing a woman, charged in juvenile court with neglectmarkable productiveness is due in ing her three children, subpoenaed large part to the diligence of earth- several character witnesses to show worms, which have been digging it that his client's reputation for the

A Russian, who has often been in court for neglecting his large family, castings of the worms brought to the was called as one of the witnesses. In answer to questions he told the court pounds an acre. Spread out evenly, that he knew the defendant to be a woman of good character who cared "Please state to the court," said would cover the whole kingdom with Earl Cox, deputy prosecutor, in cross-

> "I don't know," was the reply. "Isn't it true that you are under

house on that charge now?" "Yes, sir."

stirring up the soil, admitting air and water more easily, and bringing deep deposits to the surface, there is a constant fertilization effected by the vegetable matter dragged into "Yes, sir." "You are waiting now to be tried for neglecting your own nine children and ignoring an order of this court? Your case is next, is it not?" "Yes, sir." Yes, sir.

"Yes, sir." "That is all," said the prosecutor. The woman was found guilty.--In-"I'm going to leave the assistant commissioner in the office and spend my time out in my motor car stirring

Studying Abroad.

ing the gospel that good roads pay," Buffum said. "I can make a town at 6 o'clock in the morning and cover a

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razors having been brought before the fool their friends at home, by "studyman," Mr. Swift MacNeil, a battering- rushes through Vienna with exactly ner, a policeman's truncheon, and Mr. gulp down a dose of foreign medicine Sexton a steel nut used in the Belfast riots. as he would a cup of coffee and a fried egg, and the result is mental in-direction " digestion.

Studying Geography in Arabia. The geographical globe in the shop is the first and only one in Koweit and is one of four or five in all Arabia from Bagdad to Aden. It was placed of the feminine passengers, if occuin the Bible shop to draw people pied at all, are occupied in reading

that it really represented the earth. | ted until the conductor responded to The delighted to have pointed out to her request for the Brompton Oratory. them the places they had visited. Yet Then as she pocketed her work and even these could not help pendering alighted the conductor screwed up an that self-raising problem of how the eye and said, "Foreigner." Well, there under half lives.

But the rest would exclaim: "Mas- who go hatless and keep their fingers hallah," "Whatever God wills," and busy on their way in a motor bus to doubt not that it was another Christian heresy .- Christian Herald.

Tune Dates Back Centuries. "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" is sung to a tune that was once a na-Tou can get a You can get a Stronger Made Trunk Suit Case, Grip or Hand Bag and cut out middleman's profit if you buy of E. R. BIRD, Trunk Factory BIT So. Sirup St. Branch Store-BD Hinddis Ary. Journal Advertising Pays tional air in France, called "Marlad England.

Razors and Daggers in Parliament. An odd incident took place in the British House of Lords the other day, needs-just a littel stirring up and house, one of the judges who is noted ing abroad." He cites the case of a Buffum has been one of Missouri's for his knowledge of mechanics, made disciple of Esculapius, who studied good roads boosters all his life. He is a demonstration of the principles on which the safety razor works, to his week, and the peculiarities of the bilwhich the safety razor works, to his brother peers. According to one au-liard ball six hours a day. He will interests, and several other financial thority, "object lessons," as teachers soon return to this country as an eye interests, and several other financial interests. But Buffum has always would call them, have been unknown specialist. Others spend much more had time to spend in boosting for betwould call them, have been unknown in the upper chamber, but they have not been without precedent in the commons. The most famous was the of one who will soon open an office in but the to spend in boosting for bet-ter roads. Gov. Folk used to appoint him delessite to all the good roads meetings and congresses. Although Buffum, was a Democrat, ex-Gov. Hadproduction of a dagger by Edmund a large American city as an expert on ley kept it up. Buffum could always Burke, during a speech denouncing stomach troubles, but whose study Burke, during a speech denouncing stomach troubles, but whose study the counter of attend the meeting and pay all his own expenses. Burke, during a speech denouncing stomach troubles, but whose study and pay all his own expenses. Burke during a speech denouncing stomach troubles, but whose study and pay all his own expenses. Burke during a speech denouncing stomach troubles, but whose study and pay all his own expenses. Burke during a speech denouncing stomach troubles, but whose study and pay all his own expenses. Burke during a speech denouncing stomach troubles, but whose study and pay all his own expenses. Burke during a speech denouncing the more speech and pay all his own expenses. Burke during a speech denouncing the meeting and pay all his own expenses. Burke during to attend the meeting and pay all his own expenses. Burke during to attend the meeting and pay all his own expenses. Burke during to attend the meeting and pay all his own expenses. ard Vincent a brush "made in Ger- "there is the busy practitioner, who largely due to his boosting. He has been active in nearly every good road campaign Missouri has ever underram used in Irish evictions, Dr. Tan- six weeks to spare. He expects to taken When Gov. Major cast about to find

Knitted as She Rode.

fice. Buffum considered it a few days and finally told the governor: "Give me a few days to straighten up my business affairs and I'm you In the motor omnibus or the tram And that is how E "um in a few car of London one notices that most days will begin a state-wide good roads campaign.

An immediate start is to be made ships that had made the trip to Af-rica and others who had traveled in Bombay, were not hard to convince that it really represented the earth. others, is to appoint a highway board of three. They are to serve without

> are not many English girls nowadays church. Old Welsh women and young

Italian girls knit mechanically when feet and eyes are busy, but the fingers have nothing else to do --London have nothing else to do .- London

Well Fitted for the Post. "So you think you would make a satisfactory valet for an old human wreck like myself do you?" said the wreck like myself, do you?" said the old soldier to the applicant for the position of body-servant. "You know of the system as quickly as I can. But I have a glass ere, a wax arm, and my first effort will be to get the state a wooden leg that need to be looked avstem laid out and the dragging unafter, not to mention my false teeth."

Chronicle.

it a state road to connect all the ad-ining county seats. After the sysem has been approved by the state lighway commissioner the state will pay \$15 a mile for dragging this state Many of the counties have named

sioner to begin work under the new law. The state appropriates enough money to drag the road eighteen time

us a definite start on a good road sys tem. I want to travel over every mile

after, not to mention my faise teeth." "Oh, that's all right, colonel," said the applicant, cheerfully. "I worked five years in the assembling depart-ment of the motor-car works, and there isn't a machine on the market that I can't take spart and put to-gether again with my eyes shut." DIDN'T DO HER MUCH GOOD. Mrs. Chancel--"Oh, Henry, I wish ou had been to church this morning. Dr. Dives preached one of the lovell-at sermons on Love your neighbor, spliteful, hateful Mrs. Gabbers squirm was something that would have done your heart good."