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Kansas City... 2,500 21,000
South Omaha... 3,000 13,600
So. St. Joseph... 800 11,200

.Decrease.

LAST EDITION.

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TRADE SLOW TO OPEN BUT DE-

Cows and Heifers and Mixed Yearlings Show 10@25c Advance -Stockers 10c Up-Calves Steady.

The cattle supply here and at competitive points was again light today Sixteen Cities Represented at National eral today, estimates calling for 11, and the feeling to the general trade was strong. Locally 800 cattle were a week ago. The five leading markets had less than 15,000 cattle compared with 24,000 last Thursday.

The following is the official strength of the delegates from sixteen cities repared and local sellers priced their holdings accordingly. The movement during the first hour was slow but the market later became active at strong to be likely notices compared with received, less than one-half the run | Dared with 24,000 last Thursday.

Outside markets reported trade strong and active. Sellers asked higher prices while packers bid steady to strong. The opening movement was slow but later the trade developed activity and cattle were well sold by noon, with the bulk of sales showing a shade of the strong asked by the strong activity and cattle were well sold by noon, with the bulk of sales showing a shade of the strong and the strong activity and cattle were well sold by noon, with the bulk of sales showing a shade of the strong activity.

Exchange:

CHECAGO—H. D. Piatt, C. W. Baker, J. W. Moore, L. E. Herrick, A. C. Haliwell, E. H. Ingwerson, W. E. Mills, A. F. Steward and J. R. Brown.

BUFFALO—Geo. H. Stacy and C. F. Watkins. noon, with the bulk of sales showing a shade of strength. With one or two exceptions the general quality of the offerings was only fair. Two loads of prime white face steers sold at \$8.75 some time.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers Ave. Price No. Ave. Price ...1443 ...8 75 10 ...1148 ...7 95 ...1250 ...8 75 281089 ...7 90 . 1238 . 8 49 2 . . . 1095 . . . 1585 . 8 25 27 . . . 1170 . . . 1197 . 8 20 20 . . . 1070 . . . 1050 . 8 20 30 1004 . .8 20 38....1157 .8 15 29....1097 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

A very small percentage of today's arrivals consisted of butcher grades and as a result there was a scramble upon the part of buyers for everything in sight. Trade was active ftom start to finish and the market was unevenly higher. Good cows were eagers sought as the better grades of heifers and mixed yearlings. Common to fair stock moved freely. Prices on the general run of cows and heifers were quoted 10@15c higher with spots showing as much as 25c better than yesterday. The day's small supply was soon absorbed at the advance. Bulls took a spurt and sold readily at 20 @ 25c higher prices. The supply of calves was light and there was no change to note in prices, tops selling at \$9.00.

Ave. Price No. Ave. Price Ohio Provision company, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is here attending the annual convention of the National Live Stock Exchange, took a trip through the cattle yards this morning and got a surprise.

840. 8 00 1. 830. 7 00 Live Stock Exchange, took a trip through the cattle yards this morning and got a surprise.

830. 7 50 2. 660. 6 40 "Do you know that cattle are selling as high here as at Cleveland?" Mr. McCrea asked. "It's a fact, anyway. I saw several loads of cattle sell as high as the same class of stock would command on my home market.

1005..6 55 1280 . 6 25 1 . . . 900 . 4 25 . . 1117 . 6 20 1 . . . 1160 . 4 25 . . 1194 . 6 00 2 . . . 740 . 4 00 Bulls and Stags.

suitable for stock and feeding purposes today, only a handful of this class of stock being put up for trade. Good competition marked early trading, all grades being in brisk demand. Salesmen were readily relieved of anything suitable to meet buyers' de-

Advertise I's The Journal.

ACTIVE TRADE IN HOGS NO MARKET JULY 4.

The usual custom of obserbing July 4 as a holiday in the live * stock trade will be followed at * * stock trade will be followed at the St. Joseph yards this year. * Stock arriving on that day will be cared for the same as on sunday but trading operations will be suspended. The market will be open on Saturday, July 5, as usual, the plan to close for the same as usual, the plan to close for the same as on sunday but trading operations will be suspended. The market will be open on Saturday, July 5, as usual, the plan to close for the same as * two days failing to earry. Kan* sas City and Chicago markets will

* ge closed both Friday and Satur* day, July 4 and 5.

****** THE LIST OF DELEGATES.

Exchange Gathering.

The following is the official list of

G. Watkins.

CLEVELAND—A, L. McCrea, Pliny
Miller and W. M. Dolan.

CINCINNATI—C. R. Hubbard, R.
H. West and R. H. West, Jr.

DENVER—W. D. Prey, A. J. Campion, James McKee and Charles Mur-

Robinson.
ST LOUIS—W. S. McBride, John Sanders, E. L. Woodson, J. L. Henry, W. A. Moody and M. A. Bright.
SOUTH OMAHA—T. B. McPherson, Sol Degan, Mose Flinn, E. A. Rose, E. G. Smith, Bert Blanchard, A. W. Tagg and E. W. Calow.

E. G. Smith, Bert Blanchard, A. W. Tagg and E. W. Calow,

ST PAUL—Gilbert Wood, Wm. Cull and H. B. Warren,

SIOUX CITY—Charles L. Craige head, Grover Birmingham, Frank Wagner, A. Moss and W. C. Hudson,

ST. JOSEPH—A. F. Daily, A. H. Baker, Ira F. Collins, J. P. Emmert, M. K. Stewart, M F. Blanchard and Horace Wood.

PORTLAND, Ore .- John D. Burke. LOUISVILLE-Wm. Burnett and J. PITTSBURGH-Ira F. Brainard

And W. A. Merritt.

MILWAUKEE,—Roscoe Stafford.

INDIANAPOLIS—I. A. Mansfield
B. W. Gillespie and H. H. Fletcher.

HIGHER HERE THAN IN EAST

Cattle Selling Here on Par With Eastern Markets, Cleveland Buyer Says,

would command on my home market, although the freight between here and Cleveland is forty cents per hun-

dred weight.

"The lighter weight cattle in the scart as in the west are the kinds in demand. The newspapers have cried st. beef sells readily, while the packer has a lot of trouble getting rid of his high-priced weighty carcasses of beef. This explains the narrow margin existing between prices of half fat and choice grades of cattle.

HALL STEERS AT THE TOT

Missouri Feeders Realize \$8.60 for

Bulls and Stags.

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1 . 1570 . 6 50 | 1 . 1850 . 5 60 |
1 . 1400 . 6 50 | 1 . 1070 . 5 50 |
1 . 1520 . 6 40 | 1 . 1180 . 5 50 |
1 . 1520 . 6 40 | 1 . 1530 . 5 00 |

Veal Calves.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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Local yard dealers were somewhat disappointed in their quest for stock, suitable for stock with their feedlots to the St. Jacob vision county, and usually bill the finished output of their feedlots to the St. Jacob vision with the

the Burlington Special,

Two sections were required to accommodate a record breaking run of stock and in the Burlington Special,

Two sections were required to accommodate a record breaking run of stock steers.

Feeding cows and helter offerings to this department today met with prompt attention and a good active movement was swident from the onset with rates on the whole quoted a shade stronger.

Yearlings and Caives.

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Fred—The darned auto won't go.
George—Well, you can't run it by calves strong.

STRONG WITH YESTERDAY'S BEST HIGHER THAN AVERAGE.

Brisk Movement Noticed After a Be lated Start-Pigs in Light Supply, About Steady.

Thursday. Early reports from out-side markets indicated some strength to 5c higher prices compared with yesterday's average or steady to strong with the high time. As the market became more settled a freer move-ment was established, with closing quotatons well up to the day's best time. Best lights sold at \$8.80.

Representative Hog Saies.
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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

TIME OR STRONG TO 5 CENTS

TOP \$8.80; BULK \$8.65-\$8.75

Local hog receipts were again lib 000. The five markets had a total of 60,000, an increase over the run last

Miller and W. M. Dolan.

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KANSAS CITY—F. J. Morgan, C.
G. McClosky, W. H. Moore, J. C. Farrar, J. W. Olander, G. S. Tamblyn, J.
E. Imman, M. S. McClure and F. G.
Robinson.

Sheep-Receipts, 5000. Market steady, closed weak; top \$8. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 26.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3000. Market 10 Hogs-Receipts, 13,600. Market steady. Top \$8.65; bulk \$8.50@8.55. Sheep-Receipts, 1200. Market 10@15c higher. ..220. —. 8 724 ...218. 80.8 724 EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., June 26.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3390, half southerns. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 5chigher. Top \$8.90; bulk \$8.75@8.85.
Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH. Tex., June 26.—
Special to The Journal: The Dally
Live Stock Reporter reports:

Sosymond doops
Swift & Co...
Hammond Packing Co.
Morris & Co...

strong to 5c higher. Top \$8.80; bulk

Cattle-Receipts, 5200, Market 10 Hogs-Receipts, 900. Market strong

SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 26.—Special Ribs 16 1/2 c to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec- Loins 19 c

rs unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 6200. Market strong, 5c higher. Top \$8.60; bulk \$8.45 @ 8.50. Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market active, strong.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts: \$26.60; ton lots, \$28; 1,000 lb. lots, Wheat, 1 car; corn, 16 cars; oats, 0 \$14.50; less quantities, \$1.50 per 100 cars.

59% @ 60 No. 3 mixed 2 yellow No. 3 yellow ... Oats No. 2 white 41 @ 411/2 No. 3 white 401/2 40 1/2 39 @ 40 38 @ 39

(o. 2 oats on actual seles each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 New Corby-Porsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago coard of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y WHEAT-July ... 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 61% 61% July 41 41% 40% 40% 40% 40% Fept 41% 42% 41% 41% 41% mission houses is Omaha, Chicago and other points have given the asso- car for these meions and the outlook car for the season and the outlook car for the care and so far as is known and sar for the meions and the food car for these meions and the outlook car for the season and the outlook car for the season and the outlook car for the season and the food car for these meions and the outlook car for the meions and the food car for these meions and the outlook car for the season and the food car for these meions and the outlook car for the meions and scar for the season and the form the disease th

SHEEP MARKET ACTIVE

AGED MUTTON FORCED A DIME ***** HIGHER-LAMBS SHADE STRONGER.

ENTIRE SUPPLY IN NATIVES Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912:

An Early Opening, Followed by Good Brisk Movement-Best Lambs at \$8.10-Ewes at \$4.85.

Cattle ... 201,425 212,236 *10,811 Hogs ... 874,977 1,111,054 *236,077 Sheep ... 394,418 344,124 50,294 Horses ... 17,062 22,836 *5,774 Upward of 1800 head of sheep and lambs were marketed here today, compared with 1457 last Thursday, and 3410 head a year ago today. The five principal points figured around 17,300 as against 22,300 head the corresponding day a week ago and 29,200 a year ago. The entire run was made up of mixed native shipments, nothing being sent in from the western range country. Buyers showed favorable disposition towards trading 17,062 22,836 *5,774 22,406 25,250 *2,844 Live Stock in Sight
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8 Native ewes. . packers' sheep Purchases.

Hogs—Receipts, 900. Market strong o 5c higher. Top \$8.90; bulk \$8.75@ Sheep—Receipts, 800. Market prices for beef cuts as given out by swift & Company:

Dressed Beef.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$26; car lots, \$24. Linsced meal—Carlots, per ton, \$25.60; ton lots, \$28; 1,000 lb. lots.

New alfalfa meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28.90; ton lots, \$31.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, choice, \$16@17; No. 1, \$14.50@15.50; standard, \$12@13.50.

Molasses alfalfa feed—Carlots, per ton, \$18.50@19.50; ton lots, \$20@21.

Above prices are based on St. Joseph delivery.

NATIVE BEEVES AT \$8.75.

Kirtley Brothers, of DeKalb County, Mo., Markets Two Loads at Top.

Kirtley Brothers, well-known pros-Kirtley Brothers, well-known prosperous farmers and stock raisers and feeders of DeKalb county. Missouri, put two cars of well-finished, white-faced steers on sale that topped the beef market at this point. This string of cattle was raised and fed by the Kirtley Brothers, and from their appearance they prove that the youngmen are well up in the art of finishing tsock for market. The consignment included 33 head of 1443-pounders that brought \$8.75, the best price paid for beeves at this point for some paid for beeves at this point for some time back.

EXPECTS BIG MELON CROP Rush Springs, Ok., June 26.—To Watson of Georgia is to be immorts Watson of Georgia is to be immortalized with Oklahoma watermelons bearing his cognomen, this year. The Watermelon Growers' Association of this vicinity has planted about four thousand acres, principally of the Tom Watson stripe. Agents of commission houses is Omaha, Chicago and other points have given the association a guarantee of \$30 to \$40 a

ITEMS IN BRIEF

******* A. J. Vail, who hails from Lancaste county, Neb., had a load of hogs dr for yesterday's market.

B. D. Allen, prosperous stockman of Doniphan county, Kansas, came in yesterday with a shipment of three cars of cattle and hogs, which sold at pleasing prices.

G. A. Hamley, well-known in live stock circules of Washington county, Kansas, showed up yesterday with a consignment of hogs.

H. R. Coffey, a progressive stockma

Total14,600 61,800 21,000 the Yesterday ...26,400 67,700 26,600 week ago ...20,700 46,400 22,300 Month ago ...11,400 62,600 29,600 Year ago14,300 64,200 29,200 Receipts by Cars

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For the best values in whiskles, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv. T. C. Tibbels forwarded a car of swine from Worth county, Missouri,

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv. Wm. Mullen was listed among the Ringgold county, Iowa, shippers with stock on sale here today.

Champion Feed saves corn .- Adv. J. B. Welman was on hand today with a car of hogs for trade. Mr. Welman carries on an extensive stock business in Nuckolls county, Nebras-

Take a veterinary course and stop 00 the losses among your stock, Address 00 St. Joseph Veterinary College, St. Jo-00 seph, Mo.—Adv. H. Whiteker and J. A. Redman were among the well-pleased DeKaib * county, Missouri, shippers to this * point today. Mr. Whiteker sent in *

a car of cattle and one mixed car of stock, while Mr. Redman's shipment 4 85
J. C. Atchison, of Clinton county,
4 75
Missouri, donated a car of hogs to
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1. S. Robinson and R. L. Mumford June 28th.
106 4 60 each had a car of stock in today, rep126 4 60 resenting Buchanan county, Missouri New Lotus Club, Lake Contrary.

able stock to this point from Washington cousty, Kansas, sent in a three ar consignment of cattle for today's

*** **EXCHANGE IN SESSION**

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK EX CHANGE OPENS THREE DAY CONVENTION THIS MORNING.

SEVENTY DELEGATES SEATED

Annual Message of President Daily Read-Ira J. Brainard and H. H. Fletcher Speak at Afternoon Session.

one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

The session was called to order at 10:30 a. m. by President A. H. Baker of the local exchange, who introduced the mayor of St. Joseph and B. Raleigh Martin, also of this city, who delivered the addresses of welcome.

Baker then yielded the chair to A.
Daily, president of the National ody, and the meeting proper opened ith the roll call and seating of ac-

TIONAL EXCHANGE MEET.

10:00 A. M. Adjourned session f the National Live Stock Exutive Committee Meeting), Address: "Insurance of Live

Discussion.
Address: "The Live Stock Comnission Man, by One of Them,"

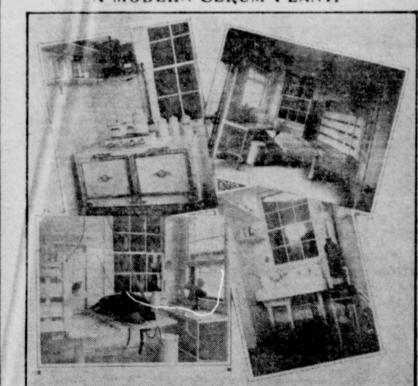
—J. W. Moore, Chicago, Ill.
19:30 A. M. Automobile Ride
or Visiting Ladies with Lunchn at Country Club. 1:00 P. M. Luncheon at Transit

ission Man from the Shippers' andpoint"--Ex-Gov. A. C. Shel-Man From the Packers' Stand-point"—J. J. Ferguson, Chicago, Address: "The Tariff Problem as Applied to Live Stock and

Address: "The Tariff," by H. D. ve Stock Exchange. Discussion. Adjournment to 10:00 A. M.

Continued on Page Three.

A MODERN SERUM PLANT.



Scenes of the interior of the New St. Joseph Live Stock Serum Company Establishment at the St. Joseph Stock Yords.

NEW SERUM PLANT IN OPERATION

Methods of Manufacturing Serum and Scientific Treatment by Serum Methods.

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WELCOME, NATIONAL EXCHANGE

At the annual convention of the Naional Live Stock Exchange at Portseph, by naming A. F. Daily of this dove would have no chance. city president of the organization and holding its 1913 meeting.

The St. Joseph live stock interests appreciate these compliments and are success, and it is hoped that nothing this the twenty-fifth convention of the

St. Joseph is glad to welcome the issembly and it is the fervent wish of I am young, O shargy mountains; I brief stay in this city one of enjoy- Just today I went for water to a lit

broad American principle in live stock dealings. The live stock business is one United States, both as to its magnitude and the amount of money inguaranteeing fair and honest treatment between buyers and sellers on the principal live stock markets of the and exercises it, of making every transaction by its members fair and

The local Exchanges, which go to make up the National body, while maintained and conducted in the interests of their own business operafives, are, neverthelsss, in their practical workings, productive of greater benefit and value to the live stock producer and shipper. Imagine, if you can, what kind of condition might prevail at any of the great markets, handling thousands of car loads of live stock, with absolutely no rules or into the above ingredients sift the fo regulations governing the transaction lowing: One and one-half cups white flour, one cup granulated sugar, one even teaspoon sait, one rounding teaand methods of some of those who might be engaged in it. What opportunities, not to say downright swindling. What losses might be sustained oven. Makes a large loaf and is de by producers and shippers through Raisin Cake, Two cups seeded you can, the large sums which have been and are being saved to the producers and shippers through the high class business methods enforced warm water, one teaspoon soda, two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder. This will keep well. through exchange channels, Consider Green Beans and Sausage, Chop the convenience, ease, cheapness and season with half a teaspoon each financial safety with which the vast volume of live stock shipments is now the bottom of a deep au gratin dish Pour in one cup of milk. Prick the marketed. It requires hardly a casing of one pound of sausage an thought to realize that the exchange lower them in a frying basket int is the life of the business, benefiting kettle of boiling water; count sixty then remove and dispose over the po ducer, the shipper and dealer.

NEBRASKA WHEAT FINE.

State Promises Great Yield of 70,-000,000 Bushels.

Chicago, Ill., June 26 .- B. W. Snow, wiring from Holdrege, Neb., says:

Nebraska, south of Platte and from Missouri river west to Hastings, with approximately 2,000,000 acres, prom
When making a steamed or boiled pudding, plait the cloth in at the top to allow the pudding to swell.

Potatoes will have a delicious flavor ises biggest wheat crop on record if you put a little sugar, as will average about 25 bushels and salt, in the water when boiling. harvest begin next week. West of A powerful and cheap disinfectant Hastings, with about 750,000 acres, is made by mixing one pound of Hastings, with about 750,000 acres, crop was hurt by dry, hot weather last part of May. It has improved since rains of first week in June, but is very spotted, ranging from complete failure in some small districts to fair yield in others. Harvest next week and will average eight to ten bushels. Think state will reach 70,000 bushels. Corn in both east and west part of state could not be better. West of Hastings much is knee-high and all is clean worked, perfect stand and deep green color. Nothing to indicate lack of moisture. Oats are damaged by recent hot weather as they were ready to head,



Daddy's Bedtime

The Grateful satte am Ant And The Dove.

ADDY gianced up from the book he was reading as Jack and Evelyn "What have you been reading, daddy?" the children asked.

"An old, old book," daddy answered, "and a book that every one ought to read, though it was written so long ago that people do not know very much about the author.

"Of all his stories is thereks one of the best is the one which I am about to

"This story says that one time a little ant, being very thirsty, went down to a little brook to drink. "Being in such haste or perhaps being tired and hot, it lost its footing and

tumbled into the stream. 'Up in a tall tree sat a lovely gray dove. She saw the ant floating down the brook and knew that in a few minutes the little insect would be drowned.

"The dove was a kind hearted, gentle creature and pitied the poor aut. So she flew down from the tree and broke off a branch from a bush that leaned over the water. The branch fell just where the ant would float against it, and the insect crawled upon it and by this means reached the shore. "Tired and wet as the ant was, it did not forget to stop and thank its kind

Advertising Rates Furnished on friend. Then the aut harried home to the hill in which it lived. "A few weeks passed, and one day as the ant was hurrying home to the ant hill with a large grain of wheat it heard talking and, looking up, saw a man

setting a net in the field. "The aut dropped the grain of wheat and climbed up to where it could see what was going on.

"When it saw that a man was arranging to catch a bird in the net the ant watched and listened carefully. 'When the dove comes here,' the man said, 'I shall catch her in this net.

Then I can take her home, and my wife will cook the bird for me.' "When the little ant heard that the man meant to catch and kill the dove

it was very grieved. Against so large an enemy as this cruel, crafty man the Then the little ant thought of a plan to save the dove. Waiting until it saw the dove flying toward the net, the ant reached up and bit the heel of the man, who was barefooted. He gave so sudden a start that the dove was

warned and flew away. "Thus the liftle ant repaid the dove for having saved its life by a service just as valuable."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

**************** THE WIFE.

am young and you are old; are mighty, brooding pines me with a horror still and cold,

like a pall.

Where the air was sweet and scarlet nd my dreams came flocking home-

am stranger to your silence; I am on the fifteenth on two doubles, the

Where the days wen dancing past me been needed.

e loves you, lonely mo and he says he loves me, too, And his cabin nestles trusting at

your feet; But my heart is torn with longing for the gentle land I knew-And the careless hours when life was very sweet.

you always frown upon me through the weary, weary years Till my dream home fades to silence and to night? was gay. O brooding mountains, till

I am alien to your solitude and

* * * TESTED RECIPES.

Graham Nut Bread,-Two cups gra

the unscrupulous methods of piratical raisins, one cup brown sugar, one cup cealers. And per contra, compute, if water, one-third cup lard, one tea-

all interested in the industry, the pro-ducer the shipper and dealer sauce and the rmainder of the beans, with a layer of cracker crumbs on top, Let bake for about fifteen n.in ites. Serve for luncheon or supper.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

for a long journey, sew the hat to the cottom of the box.

abundant crop in that locality, both cats and wheat being in prime condi-

Potatoes will have a delicious flavor if you put a little sugar, as well as Windy City Well Represented at Na-

is made by mixing one pound of chloride of lime and three gallons of

********* BASEBALL NEWS

******** TOPEKA WINS LONG GAMES

Take Fifteen-Inning Contest From Drummers by Score of 7 to 6.

Yesterday's game at Topeka was a ong drawn-out affair, fifteen innings eing consumed, in which the Holanders got the small end of a 7 to

McConnaughey was choice for mound duty, but Topeka found him for 6 runs in six innings. which caused him to be taken out Chellette finishing. Fullerton started the game for the Kaws and held the Drummers helpless for six innings, but a bombardment in the seventh ward and my haunting fears and eighth drove him to cover, Smith succeeding him, and he in turn gave Till the night crawled forth to meet me, Then I knew.

alien to your might:
I am longing-for a dittle, laughing latter going over the fence of which would have been a home-run had it

for my heart was very light—
And from many friendly hearths the smoke upcurled.

The second game was called off, two to be played today. The Drummers return home tomorrow for a

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY. WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, 6; Omaha, 1. Sioux City, 6; Lincoln, 3.

Sioux City, 6; Lincoln, 3, Des Moines, 8; Wichita, 3, AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia, 14; Washington, 2. New York, 5; Boston, 3, 124 Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 2.

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg, 9; St. Louis, 1. New York, 5-3; Boston, 1-4. Cincinnati, 12; Chicago, 4;

Philadelphia, 11: Brooklyn, &. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul. 6; Kansas City, 3 Columbus, 9; Louisville, 6. Indianapolis, 8; Toledo, 6. Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 1.

STANDING			
Clubs-			Pc
Denver	43	20	.68
St. Joseph			
Lincoln	35	29	.54
Des Moines,			
Omaha		31	
Sioux City	27	36	.42
Topeka		29	.38
Wichita		45	.32

Where They Play Today. St. Joseph at Topeka. Denver at Omaha. Wichita at Des Moines. Lincoln at Sioux City.

CUTS WHEAT WITH ENGINE

Oklahoma Farmer Runs Two Machines at Same Time,

Guthrie, Ok., June 26 .- James Alverson, known as the Carter county wheat king, is using a gasoline engine to cut his several hundred acres wheat crop, at the present time. He is able, in this way, to cut a swath twenty-one feet wide at each round. He has a push binder that cuts a fourteen-foot swath and an ordinary binder that cuts one seven feet wide. Dying plants can sometimes be revived by pouring a teaspoonful of castor oil about the roots.

When packing a hatbox into a trunk

When packing a hatbox into a trunk

tional Exchange Meet.

Chicago is well represented at the on, sir."-New Orleans Daily States.

Gabe-He claims he is a descendant "sitor.

Ancient Peoples Had Strong Aversion to It.

Red is the fashionable color of woman's hair just now, but in many pe riods and countries to have red hair meant to test the depths of misfor-

tune, even of death. Prejudice against red hair runs back even to Egyptian times, for in that land of decided opinions and strong prejudices it was the custom to burn alive some unfortunate individual cursed with red hair, so it was decidedly uncomfortable to have red hair in Egypt, as no one knew whose turn

would come next. That the Chinese shared this prejudice against red hair is proved by their epithet for the English, whom they called "red-haired barbarians" or "red-haired devils."

The great exception to this rule for since the time of Nero they have highten the reddish effect of the bair by wearing dull gold ornaments.

One of the most frequent causes of the prejudice against red hair in Christian countries undoubtedly goes back to the tradition that Judas, the betrayer of Jesus, had red hair, and most of the artists paint him thus. Shakespeare refers to this in "As You Yike it," when Rosalind says of Orlando, "His very hair is of the dissembling color," and Cella answers: "Some thing browner than Judas."

The Brahmins were forbidden to marry red-haired women and, as has been said: "The populace of most countries, confounding moral with esthetic impressions, accuse red-haired people of various shortcomings."

Besides the old tradition of Judas having been red-haired aiding to create the prejudice existing in many lands the fact of the feeling against red hair in England is set down to the red-haired Danes, who could not be regarded save as invaders and barbarians.

That Furrowed Brow.

It seems almost as if we modern folk studied deliberately to appear illtempered in the eyes of our fellow-beings, fearing lest a relaxation from our habitual frown should lower us in the esteem of those we meet. Yet surely the opposite should be the case. The sour expression is that of the beaten woman, the failure. The wellto-do, the successful, should, of all people, be the happier

There is nothing undignified in smile; one should not be ashamed of a light heart and a clear conscience. But the world has created a tradition that the cares of responsibility must be marked by a furrowed brow. It in business hours certainly, a woman to be treated with caution. "This woman laughs," says the world, in ef-

our world, plods on its way, hoarding its smiles for fear of its dignity, until at last it forgets to smile altogether. Generations of scowling faces have taught us to usspect the smiling ones. We fear their owners are endeavoring to ingratiate themselves with us for no good purpose. To regard things cheerfully is to betray a lack of solidarity and worth. tray a lack of solidarity and worth.

Wife Couldn't See the Idea. That few men know how to make the most of their time was the asser-

his who were moving. The wife conceived the notion that The wife conceived the notion that believe, in the opinion that the pressure and trip to the new home one of her tection. Read the uniform Live Stock numerous coats and leaving it. It would be easier than packing them. She was surprised, however, to find, on the occasion of one visit to the functional function of the funct his clothes.

"Why, John, what on earth are you doing? Are you going to bed?" "Of course I'm going to bed," said over here like you are yours. Now, then, you see, I will just go over to the house and get on another suit."

Caddy's Mean Suggestion.

"'If I was you,' the boy answered,

His Car.

RED HAIR ALWAYS DISLIKED LIVE STOCK CONTRACT

PITTSBURGH MAN ADDRESSES EXCHANGE ON INADEQUACY OF THIS DOCUMENT.

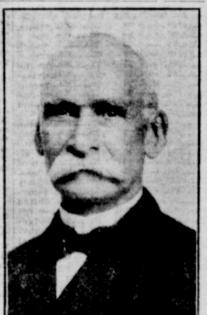
CONTRACT NEEDS REVISION

Present Form of Railway Live Stock Contract Inadequate to Current Needs, Ira F. Brainard Tells Audience.

On the subject "The Inadequacy of the Present Railroad Live Stock Contract," Ira F. Brainard, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spoke as follows: Mr. President and Gentlemen, Dele

change: The reasons for things are not always apparent. Even when they are

twould not be a good one. Perhaps you may be able to see before I get through that his real reason was to inflict some punishment on you or me, or both of us. If what I shall say is contrary to your ideas on the subject of much discussion. In many instances the makers of these rates have been called upon to explain the surely will be, you will be ready to join me in the belief that our president did not display adequate judgment when he asked me to present to



Ira F. Brainard, of Pittsburgh.

It is a big subject. Geographically i evers the entire country. You would have some difficulty in finding a secsubject does not touch. Whoever raises live stock or whoever consumes finds the women with a merry laugh, it as well as we shippers are affected Reimers & Bronson Cash Their Secliability of the railroads for live stock while in transit. It comes as near being a subject in which the entire popfect; "she cannot be a sound woman; wiation of this country is vitally conshe is too frivolous."

Dull, dour and unbending, the world, our world, plods on its way, hoarding to remind you of the size of the theme and the consequent difficulty of \$8.30. This was the second shipment

about a manifest injustice, he may be fattening ration. The pulp, a few year classed as assenting to it. And I do not want any of you to put me in that classification. We have a just comclassification. We have a just com-plaint and we are negligent to our purposes. Most of the pulp-fed cattle est interests if we fail to express it. reaching this market c. But I am safe in asserting that there Northern Colorado, where tion of Governor Deneen. To prove his is no shipper of live stock here who point the governor told of friends of will not agree with me that there is abundant reason for us to consider this question, for we are unanimous, I And being inadequate it thus compels us shippers of live stock to assume an unfair risk, and in the event of live land to the early eighties by ture dwelling, her husband removing tect you in the event of a loss? Then to that extent it would be inadequate. us shippers of live stock to assume an unfair risk, and in the event of loss to shoulder an unjust burden. However, so long as we shippers, without protest, assume this risk and shoulder course I'm going to bed," said to shoulder an unjust burden. Howev-"I'm going to get my clothes er, so long as we shippers, without wer here like you are yours. Now, this borden the railfoads will generate, we hen, you see, I will just go over to the louse and get on another suit."

Needless to say his wife soon settled hat applying the word "antiquated" to this home, contract I am only following the ex-

ample of a prominent railroad man who used the word in a conversation Mrs. R. H. Barlow, the eastern champion, said at the Cape May Golf club,
pion, said at the Cape May Golf club,
sure that it has outlived its usefulness,
sure that it has outlived its usefulness. with me. Now, when such a man ad

"Yes, he is a very poor player. Even it was long ago, when this aforesaid scorns him.

"One afternoon he made a wretched foozle and tore up a sod. Lifting this sod in his hand—it was about a foot square—he said to his caddy rue fully:

"What on earth am I to do with this, John?"

"If I was you, the box anguered.

"Coffeyville, Kan., June 26.—A 27.—
000.000.000.foot gas well, the greatest in years, has been brought in south of Wann, Okla., by the Kasigan Gas Company on the Mary Brown lease. The well has a rock pressure of 550 pounds. The field is an old one, long years, and they have been many in the line of business we represent, there has been people drilled on to the 1200-foot. his caddy, for all his liberal tips, contract was adequate. If conditions business we represent, there has been no change in the amount of the liabil-

'I'd take it up to the hotel to practice ity of the railroads to the shippers of live stock.
We are all aware of the increase in value of all live stock. Catte, sheep and hogs have doubled in value in the "And what is that little building over there?" asked the visitor to Tompy's place.
"That? Oh, my wife calls that the garage," said Tompy.
"Oh—what is your car?" asked the visitor. "Oh, that's a mirage," said Tompy.

"Oh, that's a mirage," said Tompy.
"Harper's Weekly.

"And what is that little building over there?" asked the visitor to met first when as food products the cattle, sheep or hogs reach the consumer. It is first met on the farms and on the ranches of the West. There is no beed now to enter into the causes of this increase in values. It is sufficient to my purpose to state the fact. The fact, and it is a fact, doubles the amount of your investment and nine in every head of cattle, sheep or hogs that we ship. But I take my Live Stock Contract, as issued by roads

60-Year-Old Mother to Support Him.

west of the Mississippi, and read that the carrier is Hable for each ox, bull or steer to the amount of \$50.00; for each cow \$30.00; for each hog \$10.00; for each sheep \$3.00. How near would these values compensate you in the event of loss? Yet those are what you

For example, on all the leading was destroyed.
railroads west of the Mississippi river. M. Kohoud railroads west of the Mississippi river, you ship a car of hogs. The minimum charge is for 14,000 pounds, at the rate of 10 cents per hundredweight. The railroad is liable to the extent of \$10.00 per hog in case of loss. Suppose you have placed a valuation of \$20.00 on each hog, which by the way is not excessive. Your rate would be increased 10 per cent on your 100 per cent valuation, and a further 10 per cent valuation, and a further 10 per cent on the fraction thereof, thus making a 20 per cent increase in the rate to secure adequate protection. Take a simple example:

r, President and Gentlemen, Dele-gates to the National Live Stock Ex-\$14,000 lbs. at 10 cents per cwt.— \$14,000 at a declared valuation of \$10. \$20.00 declared valuation means 100

per cent rate increase.
20 per cent of \$14.00—\$2.80x\$14.00 among ancient nations is the Romans, aparent they are not always good. —\$16.80, the rate. This is the rate you for since the time of Nero they have Concerning a good many things it does would have to pay in order to secure for since the time of Nero they have praised red hair in the highest terms. They preferred a dark red, almost brown, such as we term auburn, and modern Romans share this liking. It is said that among the patriclan families of Rome and Florence there is an abnormally large number of red-haired women. Modern Greeks share this prediction with the Romans and they highten the reddish effect of the hair

ment when he asked me to present to to compel changes to be made in the you my views on "The Adequacy of the Liability of Railroads to the Shippers of Live Stock."

THE MOST POPULAR TIME for busy men is to come in on Thursday in the right way to the proper authorities we may be reasonably certain of obtaining rejief.

It is but fair to gay in this course.

Mississippi river are somewhat more liberal in their schedules of valuation of live stock, for each horse or mule because it has been done in over terms.

out some wonderful statistics to prove just how the common carriers of the country, more than any other people, have had to bear the burden have had to bear the burden of the increased cost of living. And just now they are asking approval of a plan to make a horizontal advance of 5 per cent on the present freight rates on all commodities. They are convincing son a shippers that they are justified in asking for this advance. The re-quest may be just, but there is anoth-er side to the subject and we shippers of live stock are on that other side Pefore there is any addition to our rates let us have a square deal in the matter of adequate liability on the part of the rallroads for our valuable consignments of live stock.

It is not what we THINK or wha say here, but it is what we De after we leave this meeting, that will accomplish as near as possible the re ilt desired. I thank you for your kind consider-

PULP-FED STEERS SELL WELL YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

ond Consignment This Week at

Reimer & Bronson, extensive cattle feeder at Grand Island, Neb., were on miles from town; terms on the St. Joseph market Wednesday will divide nicely into smaller for

numerous

MILLION FOR HIS BENEFACTOR

Ohio Physician Is Made Sole Legated of Man Whom He Aided.

Welleston, Ohio, June 26 .e any S. Higley, 70 years old, of this city, years was notified by Henry K. Therncroft, Then a lawyer of Melbourne, Australia, who

no relatives.

BIG GAS WELL IN OKLAHOMA Deposit of 27,000,000 Feet Is Struck

in the Wann District.

Coffevville, Kan., June 26 .- A 27.

HERE'S THE LAZIEST MAN

Broad-Shouldered Individual Aflows 60-Year-Old Mother to Support Him.

VANDAL RUINS TREES.

Farmer Whose Loss Is \$1,800 Says He Knows of But One Enemy.

would receive from these railroads unless you are willing to pay an extra cut down 600 young peach trees on rate of freight, namely 10 per cent on every 100 per cent, or fraction therefore, of your increase in valuation.

For example on all the leading was destroyed.

M. Kohoud says he has only one enemy in this section, and that he can-

not be so likely to stick to the pan.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO BUSINESS MEN

It is but fair to say in this connec-ion, that all railroads east of the Monday morning, without the loss of because it has been done in over ten \$100.00, each ox, bull or steer, \$75.00; thousand cases, without a single fail-each cow, \$50.00. However, it is still considerably below the actual value of the stock and to this extent needs

AMUSEMENTS.

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heduled for the opening of the con-

vention.

Next came the seating of the accredited delegates, numbering about four score, Gov. E. W. Major, was unable to be present to deliver an address of welcome, owing to the illness of his son. B. Raleigh Martin, of St. Joseph, took the governor's place on the program. Mayor C. A. Pfeiffer of St. Joseph bade the visitors welcome in behalf of this city. Mayor Pfeiffer's welcoming address was followed by a servation of the National Live Stock Exchange:

Gentlemen of the National Live Stock Exchange:

And here assembled.

And here is my good comrade, Mr. Horace H. Fletcher, last year, as you must remember, he delivered a most able address on the subject of "Conservation of Live Stock from the Standpoint of State Legislatures," as noted by me before. This system has been found to be impossible, so in order that we may be better informed on another method of saving our live stock, I have requested him to address

A. F. DAILY, OF ST. JOSEPH,



President National Live Stock Ex-

President Daily, at the conclusion letcher, of Indianapolis, on "Th ational Conservation of Live Stock, vere the principal features of the af-

HORACE H. FLETCHER.



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McBrayer, Jugs or bo Mr. Fletcher discussed at some length the plan to restrict the slaugh-ter of heifer calves as a means of sumably reflected the views of the

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Poelers.

The following quotations are turnlessed daily by the St. Joseph Hay leaders and Shippers association for Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$12.50 @ 13; No. 1, 11 @ 12; No. 2, \$8.50 @ 21; No. 3, \$6.0 %.

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No. 1, \$11 @ 12; No. 2, \$19.00 0,50; No. 3, \$10.00 0, \$11.00 0,50; No. 2, \$12.50 @ 10,50; No. 2, \$12.50

The chief says that if St. Paul is selected he will dismiss the policy force while the meeting is in progress there, which should be something of an inducement for having our fair city named." Messrs. Wood, Auli and Warren were busy pinning badges on the delegates as they arrived and putting in a good word for their city as the proper place for the 1914 gathering. St. Paul probably will have smooth sailing as no other city is putting up a vigorous campaign for the honor of landing the next convention.

Quite a number of the delegates and visitors arrived last night but the bulk of the representatives came in on early trains this morning. A reception committee was at the depot to meet and welcome the visitors and conveyed them in autos to their hotels and thence to the stock yards where the convention was opened. Quite a number of the delegates were accompanied to the forenoon tomorrow, and the men ber of the delegates were accompanied folk will have luncheon at the County Club during the forenoon tomorrow, and the men ber of the delegates were accompanied folk will have luncheon at the County Club during the forenoon tomorrow, and the men folk will have luncheon at the Traint and take down every word that may be said relative to this important matter, to the making their headquarters, to the making their headqu

ed them in autos to their hotels and thence to the stock yards where the luncheon at the County Club during the forenoon tomorrow, and the men to the city by their wives.

A. H. Baker, president of the St. Joseph Exchange, and A. F. Daily, president of the National Exchange, both took an active part in welcoming the incoming visitors.

President Baker called the assembly to order shortly after the time land of Pittsburg, has some points to make the County Club during the forenoon tomorrow, and the men tolk will have luncheon at the Transit House. The big social function of the convention will be the banquet and ball at the New Lotus Club tomorrow what the lame conditions consist of, and how they may be remedied. After his talk, we shall have a full discussion with reference to the matter, and I do hope, gentlemen, you will make the long of Pittsburg, has some points to make of Pittsburg, has some points to make the forenoon tomorrow, and the men tolk will have luncheon at the County Club during the forenoon tomorrow, and the men tolk will have luncheon at the Transit House. The big social function of the something radically wrong with the system. He will let you know what the lame conditions consist of, and how they may be remedied. After his talk, we shall have a full discussion with reference to the matter, and I do hope, gentlemen, you will make it lively for Mr. Brainard and most instructive to your fellow members Gentlemen of the National Live Stock instructive to your fellow member Exchange.

each. We have not added to our membership but have received assurance from the Wichita Live Stock Exchange, that it will, in a short time. The reading of the minutes of the 24th convention of the organization, held at Portland, dispensed with after which President Daily delivered his annual address, in which he reafter which President Daily delivered his annual address, in which he relief the satisfactory condition of and progress made by the National Exchange during the past year.

at Oklahoma City that some of the laws of Oklahoma render it inadvisable for the firms there at the present time to join this body, but the hope was expressed that later they would matter of insurance. He is going to was expressed that later they would like to be with us.

presented him.

give you a lot of information on th Necessity of Insurance from the Com

comparison of views on this, can we come to the same conclusion. My friend, Mr. J. W. Moore, of Chi-

ner self of the poor commission man.

And now, gentlemen, in conclusion I wish to say that I have nothing but

has acted as your secretary during the

way with much regret. Gentlemen

your warm welcome to our fair cit by its mayor, and to our state by or

governor, makes it useless for me t

assure you that you will always look

back upon your visit here as one of ideal pleasure and rest. Gentlemen

tle. Emmons has been "taking sand"

Children Saw Him With Gun, But Did

Not Suspect Purpose,

I thank you.

words of praise to the gentleman

Ilke to be with us.

I have given the widest publication as to the conservation of live stock; copies of the proposed act, as compiled by my able friend, Horace H. Fletcher, were sent to the members of the widest discussion, as only by a comparison of views on this, can we sion the past winter and spring. They were also sent to the different gov-ernors of each state of the United States. From these latter, I have re-celved the very original acknowledgeceived the very original acknowledgement somewhat as follows: "The governor instructs me to notify you that your favor of recent date shall have his serious consideration." Almost uniformaly the governors' consideration was so serious that never another word was heard from him. However, from the general correspondence company to me I collected the sentification. from the general correspondence coming to me I collected the sentiments, that Conservation of Live Stock could only be brought about by national legislation, and not by state laws. Several informed me that they would be glad if their state legislatures would adopt the proposed Act provided all other adjacent state legislatures did the same. The foundation of the largest and most extensive shippers of live stock in the sive shippers of live stock in the second content of the largest and most extensive shippers of live stock in the second content of the largest and most extensive shippers of live stock in the largest and most extensive shippers of live stock in the largest and most extensive shippers of live stock in the largest and most extensive shippers of live stock in the largest and most extensive shippers of live stock in the largest and most extensive shippers of live stock in the largest and live shippers are shippers. tion for this class of reasoning is self-

The solicitor rule at times has aused some uneasiness and dissatisfaction: in some cases some firms seem to think it fair to employ ship-pers throughout the country to solicit shipments in their local territory only. where they may reside, with secrecy to themselves and the person think, cannot be where they may reside, with great of his address, appointed the usual committees and the meeting was address and the meeting was addressed to condemned too strongly and should be taken up by the local Exchanges and their guests had luncheon at the Transit House. Before returning to the Exchange building the delays on as I think, cannot be past year. He has been getic and faithful and I have never made a request but that it has been compiled with at once with efficiency and to the Exchange building the delays on as I think if allowed to way with much regret. Gentlement st the Transit House. Before returning to the Exchange building the delegates assembled in front of the hotel and had a group picture taken.

A discussion of "The inadequacy of the Present Railroad Live Stock Contract," led by Ira F. Brainard, of Pittsburgh, and address of Horace H. Eletcher, of Indianapolis, on "The grant of the present Railroad Live Stock Contract," led by Ira F. Brainard, of Pittsburgh, and address of Horace H. er matters, devoting his entire time to the matter and believe it would re-

Exchange in the country.

I have had many complaints handed me from different members of our Exchanges, that in the inspection of indigestion and Kindred Ills. cholera hogs, the government health officials, were giving the producer the officials, were giving the producer the short end of the transaction and that the packers were getting all the cream. I have heard further, that cream. I have heard further, that there are about as many systems employed in this inspection, as there are Exchanges; this is, of course, all wrong. The government should protect the producer first, last and all the time, where the health of the community is not threatened. There is not a member of this body but who would extert his best efforts to the end that only healthy products should be sold the public. As I understand that only healthy products should the public. As I understand the sold the public. As I understand the sold the public as many systems employees at the House of Representatives. Emmons hails from Noblesville, Ind., and came to Washington with the Democratic regime in the House more than two years ago. He is 65 years old, hale and hearty. His complexion bespeaks health. Emmons swallows a teaspoonful of sand after each meal. He never leaves home in the morning without a phial of coarse sand. He says he was to will be sold the public. As I understand end that only healthy products should be sold the public. As I understand these rules governing government inspection, were compiled over seven years ago. Condtions have very materially changed since then and like all regulations should be revised and brought down to date.

There has been a great deal of agatation relative to the new cattle and sheep rule. I have been informed that Comaha and Chicago have had no trouble as yet in the settlement of charges but both shipments may be Emmons has been "taking sand"

charges but both shipments may be way-billed at the fat cattle rate there in effect, being delivered at the proper stock cattle rate; furthermore, A. Sykes, Esq., president of the corn belt Meat Producers' association, in a conservation the other day, said he had a talk with Com. Prouty while in Washington lately the result of which led ington lately, the result of which led him to the conclusion that it would be unwise to push this matter further

RAISING PEARLS ON "FARM" Them on Land Laid Out

> Mr. Mikinoto's oyster farm in the Bay of Ago, off the coast of Japan is one of the few successful attempts at the deliberate production of pearls Mikinoto spent several years in costly experiments before he perfected his Then he secured government pat

in Ocean's Bed.

ents and, according to Popular Me chanics, has succeeded in getting his "farm" on a paying basis. He first makes a bed for his crop in the shallows of the bay, where the larvae of the pearl oyster abound during the months of July and August.

He merely deposits a large number of small stones, to which the oyster spat naturally attach themselves. Then his diving women transplant the young oysters to deeper waters to protect them from the cold.

Here they lie on carefully prepared beds until in their third year they become full grown, and have firmly attached themselves to the stopes by means of "necks" which they secrete.

At this time the diving women bring the mollusks to the surface and they undergo an operation. A small seed pearl is introduced into the center of the shell. Then the oysters are re planted in the bed and left alone for four years.

When they are again brought to the surface it is found that the seed pearl nucleus has been covered with many layers of the nacre, a secretion of the mollusk, and the large, brilliant translucent pearl of commerce has been formed

But the process is not as simple as it appears. During the seven years on another method of saving our live stock, I have requested him to address that the farmer must waft for his crop to mature a large percentage of the you on this subject from nationa standpoint, as has always been the case, when Mr. Fletcher has addressed oysters die. The oyster beds are raided by such enemies as the octopus the convention. You will find him up to date in a solution of the problem and the starfish.

Occasionally the "red current" sweeps over them and in a day de stroys the entire crop. At all times the farmer must keep his oyster bed free of "miruno," a seaweed which will smother the crop.

Women divers trained from girlgood to long immersions in the sea are engaged at 20 cents a day to care for the farm. In this work they wear nothing but a head cloth, a white shirt and diving goggles. At each dive they can gather several oysters and cago, has consented to address you on the Live Stock Commission Man, as Seen from the View Point of One of Them. I do not dare to prognosticate return to the surface.

A dive occupies about one minute, and a day's work is from four to six hours. An expert can readily gather 500 oysters a day in a depth of water ranging from two to six fathoms. To keep at the work for a day they must frequently come up and warm them selves at a fire.

Long Trips in Small Craft. but fortunately, at last, successful. We The Atlantic ocean, which this year has robbed the mercantile marine of its proudest and largest vessel, has in turn been conquered by a comparasive shippers of live stock in this sec-tion of the United States, and I doubt tively small boat, and one driven by motor power at that.

A few days ago Captain Day arrived at Queenstown in command of the mo tor launch Detroit, in which he jour neyed from New York. This little vessel, only 25 feet in length, crossed the vast Atlantic in twenty-four days having covered 2,800 miles and en countered stormy, cold weather the greater part of the journey. The Detroit, however, is by no

means the first small vessel to master the Atlantic. Last summer Captain Day, in command of the Seabird, 28-foot yawl, crossed from Rhode Island to Gibraltar. In 1907 the Cath erine, also a yawl, voyaged from Liverpool to New York In the early part of this year six

men in a 65-foot motor boat sailed from Weymouth, England, to Pernambuco, Brazil, a journey of 4,500 miles

Maupassant's Friend.

Who is-and was-the unknown friend of the gifted De Maupassant? She has just confided to a French review some prudent pages touching upon her relations with him. Le Cri de Paris says "the unknown" is a Slav, essentially French in culture, a queen in the society of Paris and of St. Petersburg. She was the chosen confidant of his heart and of his geni us. Among her fervent admirers was a prince, the younger son to a great name. He paid assiduous court to her and finally asked her hand in marriage. But "the unknown" renounced the prince to remain faithful to her great romancer. She was, it is said, than \$5,000 a year, Missouri contribthe inspirer of his romance "Notre Coeur," and he found in her the hero ine of this masterpiece. And now, of the bureau of labor statistics made "the unknown" will turn her recollect public information dealing with the tions into coin by her book "Guy de Maupassant Intime," which will doubtless be sufficiently highly flavored to meet the Parisian taste.

there is a stratum of powder so infinitely fine that, were it broken in the of the skin, this powder being made up and \$712,150 from the First mud) that covers the bottom of the ocean contains the remains of ten thousand millions of organisms, each one of which is structurally as individual as the human body.

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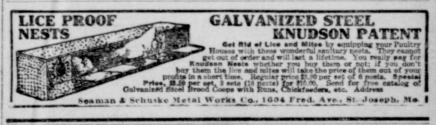
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MISSOURI PAYS BIG SUM. Federal Corporation Tax Yields Gov

ernment About \$1,000,000 Annually. Jefferson City, Mo., June 26 .- Un-

utes a large sum annually to the gov-Commissioner John T. Fitzpatrick

excise tax annually paid by Missouri corporations. Of the 20,000 chartered corporations in the state, including banks and trust companies, for 1913, 12,437 made returns to the federal Powder in the Sea.

It is calculated that in the depths of the sea, under 6,000 meters of water.

The sea, under 6,000 meters of water. amount, \$172,150 came from Sixth federal revenue district, itely fine that, were it broken in the ing the western portion of the state fingers, it would penetrate the pores of which Kansas City is the center of the remains of shells and the skel-etons of little animals and plants

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In financial and the skel-thank orbits are the skel-with St. Louis as the headquarters. etons of little animals and plants In financial and commercial cor-Each cubic centimeter of slime (or porations, the Sixth district which in mud) that covers the bottom of the cludes Kansas City, St. Joseph, Joplin cludes Kansas City, St. Joseph, Joplin, Carthage, Webb City and many smaller places, exceeds the First. In the Sixth, out of 877 institutions of this class reporting, 248 had net incomes which were taxed. In the First, out of 830 reporting, 228 came under the special excise assessment law.

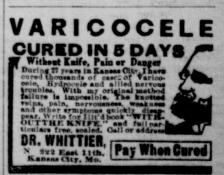
Mr. Fitzpatrick estimates that the new income tax in the Underwood tariff bill will cost Missourians about \$1,000,000 annually.

\$1,000,000 annually. Native cooks in Ecuador are prejudiced against stoves, saying the cessive heat produces fever.

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tation for the production of the same. that has produced a feeling of discredit upon the scientifically prepared serum. Prepared in a scientific manner and in accordance with the plans formulated by the bureau of animal industry, there is no doubt as to the effectiveness of the serum for absolutely protecting a herd of hogs from the controls of the serum."—Adv. ra if applied before the hogs re infected.

Recognizing the great variance of the potency of the different serums Farmers' Outlook Never Better in ses, the United States department Lancaster County, Neb., Shipper Says. Agriculture has been allowed an propriation by congress for the survision and sale of the many ser-

of Agriculture has been allowed an appropriation by congress for the supervision and sale of the many serums, their supervision to commence July 1st, 1913.

Realizing the impossibility of obtaining a serum that carries with it an absolute reliability as to its potency, and thorough manufacture of same in an absolute sanitary manner, The St. Joseph Live Stock Serum Co.has at a big expense erected a model plant for the manufacture of the serum in accordance to the regulation governing the manufacture and sale of hog cholera serum as laid down by the bureau of animal industry at the St. Joseph stock yards.

Hog cholera serum is the defibrinat-

the serum is secured and manufacturd and other most interesting phases of the serum business, Dr. E. J. Netherton, supervisor of the newly equiped sanitary laboratory of the St. Joeph Live Stock Serum Company, at the local yards, says: Speaking of the methods by which

we use the serum from only those hogs that are absolutely healthy, and should a hog prove to be suffering with any disease at the time that the Week Days. erum is drawn, the serum is destroyed, as we distribute no serum unless

"In testing our serum we select the cloth in Colorado.
eight healthy shoats, and inject a small amount of virulent blood into each. At the same time we inject 10 has made a specialty of running a cc of serum into two, 20 cc into antraction plow, breaking up ground for received 30 cc of serum do not get the Presbyterian church, manages tok, while the two that received 20 two large farms and runs a dairy. He cc show some sickness and get well is a practical farmer. and at the same time the two that re-ceived 16 cc get sick and still get well it shows us as to the effectiveness of

The use of hog cholera serum that s properly made and carefully applied cannot and will not produce cholera

annot and will not produce cholera any hog or herd of hogs that may be injected.

"All of our serum is made from togs that have been highly immunized by the intravenus process, as it is the only method, recognized as the one to obtain the highest potency of serum.

"Vaccination is the only known "Vaccination is the only known Bowditch knew little about actual by the projecting hogs against hog."

ed from them was that they dis-ted the intestinal tract and put

any infectious disease, and the althier the hog and the more sani-

"It is an old adage that a how can these days of thorough-bred hogs has been ascertained that to have healthy hog and success in the wo ways of vaccinating a hog agains tog cholera, one is the serum only eatment, and the other is the simul

the serum only treatment the sinjected with the serum only, and a hog treated in this manner re-ceives a passive immunity against hog cholera. There is absolutely no dan-gers attached to this way of vaccinalast but for from three to ten weeks, it is of no benefit but to those that have hogs that are about ready for market, as else in the case of show hogs, where only an immunity is needed for a short time.

needed for a short time.
"However, should a hog be exposed takes the cholera, but the serun hat has been injected overcomes the irus, and he obtains an active im-

ecomes a permanently immune ani-As the use of the simultaneous

reatment is not attended with dan-ser, it is best that one employ compe-ent help in the vaccination of his herd by this method.

However, where one desires to ad-nister the serum to his own herd,

by the simultaneous method, it is advisable to treat the entire herd, or else separate the hogs to be treated from those not to be treated, and keep them separate for three or four weeks, as there is a possible danger of the treated hogs spreading the discussions. as there is a possible danger of the treated hogs spreading the disease. However, they are not disease spreaders unless they become sick as the result of the vaccination.

"It is better to use plenty of serum

SERUM PLANT IN OPERATION course it is in the minds of all to obtain the best of results with as little serum as possible, yet at the same time the use of a little more serum will more than pay for the increased

"The potency or protective value of During the past two years a number of plants have been erected to supply the increased demand for the serum along with varying amounts of the serum along with varying amounts of the virulent blood into untreated or susceptible hogs, and in their eagerness to furnish the serum there has been a vast quantile. our serum is determined by the in serum there has been a vast quanof serum flooded upon the market
t has produced a feeling of disdit upon the scientifically prepared
of sufficient strength to save the hogs

CROPS O. K. THERE.

doseph stock yards.

Hog cholera serum is the defibrination blood or serum obtained from hogs that have previously been highly impunized by the injection of blood from the second crop will be ready to cut by the middle of next week. Work is piling up on the farmenunized by the injection of blood from the second crop will be ready to cut by the middle of next week. Work is piling up on the farmenunized by the injection of blood from the second crop will be ready to cut by the middle of next week. Work is piling up on the farmenunized by the injection of blood from the second crop will be ready to cut by the middle of next week. Work is piling up on the farmenunized by the injection of blood from the second crop will be ready to cut by the middle of next week. Work is piling up on the farmenunized by the injection of blood from the second crop will be ready to cut by the middle of next week. Work is piling up on the farmenunized by the injection of blood from the second crop will be ready to cut by the middle of next week. Work is piling up on the farmenunized by the injection of blood from the second crop will be ready to cut by the middle of next week. Work is piling up on the farmenunized by the injection of blood from the second crop will be ready to cut by the middle of next week. gs sick with the acute stage of hog and hay making is all coming in a

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ther two, and 30 ec into a third pair, his neighbors. In addition to this he hus leaving the last two injected with holds three services every Sunday at the virulent blood only, to act as check the Christian church and also a hogs. The check hogs must die with cholera, or get sick, to prove the re-liability of the virus. If the two that likewise industrious. He is pastor of

EXPERT SAILORS OF SALEM

To Have Sailed With Doctor Bowditch Was Equal to Course in

eans of protecting hogs against hog seamanship, writes Mr. R. E. Peabody "There has been a countless number in "Merchant Ventures of Old Salem," powders and remedies placed upon he was one of the world's greatest authorities on navigation. At sea he used to instruct the crew in navigation, until all hands, even down to te hog in a healthy stage, which ren- the cook, understood the art. Rev. ed his resisting power greater to Alexander Young, in his memorial discourse on Bowditch, tells an amusing

"At Manila, a Scotchman named ditions the greater his resisting Murray asked Captain Prince how he Hogs that are infected with lice contrived to keep his course, in the ntestinal worms and parasites face of the northeast monsoon, by ore susceptible to small quantifine dead reckoning, without the use of lunars. It was a common notion at that time among British seamen that

that he had a crew of twelve men, eding and raising, they must use of judgment in the care and the rounding conditions. There are work a lunar observation as well, for work a lunar observation as well, for all practical purposes, as old Sir Isaac Newton himself. Murray was perfectly astounded at this, and actually went down to the landing place one Sunday morning to see this knowing crew come ashore. Doctor Bowditch was present at this conversation, and as Captain Prince says, sat 'as modest as a maid,' said not a word, but held his siste pencil in his

mouth." To quote again from Mr. Young: "Captain Prince says that one day the supercargo said to him, 'Come, hog cholera immediately after be. captain, let us go forward and see ag injected with the serum only, then what the sailors are talking about, captain, let us go forward and see under the lee of the long-boat.' They went forward accordingly, and the munity as a result.

"In the simultaneous method the operation is the same with the exception that there is a small amount of virulent blood injected at the same time. The serum is injected into the axillary space, (the space between the muscles of the foreleg and the muscle of the chest), and the virulent blood is injected into the ham.

"In this manner an active immunity is established at once, and the hog becomes a permanently immune animal of the single test of the single test of spinning their long yarns, earnestly engaged with book, slate and pencil, and discussing the high matters of tangents and secants, altitude, dip and refraction. Two of them in particular were disputing very zealously. One of them called out to the other, "Well, Jack, what have you got?" captain was surprised to find the

"T've got the sine,' was the an-

"'But that ain't right,' said the other. 'I say it is the cosine.'"
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