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Official Receipts, 97 Cars, 2317 lings would sell readily at about \$6.75 Cattle: 97 Cars, 6624 Hogs; 19 Cars, 4395 Sheep.

INCREASED NATIVE SUPPLY

Trade Slow to Get Started and Prices for Fat Steers Steady to Easy.

QUARANTINES SELL LOWER

Supply Not As Liberal As On Former Days, Decline 15 to 25 Cents-Native She Stock Mostly Steady-Calves Firm at Recent Advances-Increased Run of Stockers-Hogs Slump 15 to 20 Cents On Bulk-Sheep and Lambs On Lower Basis,

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1909:				
	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	245,829	228,854	****	16,975
Hoge	754,866	949,115	194,260	** *
Бреер	287,689	321,019	83,380	***
Horses	13,151	13,477	326	****

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	.10,000	17,000	20,000
Kanens City	. 8,000	7,500	3,000
South Omaha		7,500	6,700
Bouth Et. Joseph.	2,800	8,600	4,400
East St. Louis		0,600	1,000
Totals	25,400	44,100	85,100
Yesterday	32,300	32,200	46,600
Week ago	25,400	60,600	29,400
Month ago	12,000	61,500	22,100
Veur ago	28,200	46,700	27,400

Receipts by Care. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-

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CATTLE

Trade in Fat Steers Was Steady to a Shade Easier.

There was more of a show of native cattle here today than on any previous day of the week, but there was a lack of the kinds that get into the high priced notches. The receipts in quarantine division were fair but not as large as on former days and in the native yards there was a small showing of rangers from above the quarantine line. The market movement was not lively at any time during the forenoon, the supplies for the week to date being about up to last week at the five markets and this, too, in the face of the fact that for this week there have only been three market days against four for last week. This shows that relatively there is a larger volume of cattle moving to market than last week. For the week to date the receipts at the five markets are 91,000 against 92,000 for the same time last week and 114,000 a year ago. At the local yards the total for the week to date is 7300 and shows an increase of 2800 above the corresponding time last week and 1800 more than a year ago.

The trade in native cattle was slow to get started this morning and there was some effort to get prices to a lower level but when the trade got to going it was at a steady to easy basis and there was an outlet for the supplies at the prices. The supply did not earry as good top as on the previous day but there was a fair showing of cattle that sell in a range of about \$6.50@7.25 and the top for the day was \$7.35. The receipts included more light cattle that were on stocker order than have been coming lately and these did not meet with any favor except where they carried flesh enough to attract competitions from the killers. Common to fair kinds of light killing steers sold at a range of

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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	17 1016 6	59	1 9805	0.0
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2....1275 . . 6 50 COWS BULLS TYP MIXED

stances were noted where salesmen Choice to fancy feeding steers are quoted prices to to 15 cents under quotable at about \$4.75@5.25, with sales of earlier in the weeks However the latter an outside price, medium

was steady to a shade stronger with | just a good kind selling at \$6.00, while some strictly prime mixed year or over. Common light green heifers are not meeting much favor.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at about \$5.75@6.50, bulk are selling at \$5.00@5.50, and common kinds at about \$4.00@5.00. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.25, but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.50 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$4.00@4.40 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as

\$3.00 and under. calves and prices were steady strong on a basis of the advance yesterday with the prime kinds

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225 . . 4 50

493. . 3 50

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. In the stock cattle line there was more of a showing of cattle than have been here for some time. Buyers were all riding the yards and looking the stock over but were not ready buyers for anything on the common order in quality but were ready to take the meritorious grades of all weights at not far from a steady The market for the butcher and basis. Common grades are only findssed beef goales of cows was about ing outlet on a peddling basis steady this morning but the boyers prices and are seiling low. Some were not acting as though they were picking up in the demand should be-actill that they would not get all gin to show itself now before long but beek orders called for. In the can-her line there was a disposition to large before the west and southwest bay on a lower level and some in- begin to send in their summer crop.

thing ceffred in the cow line. Good fancy stock steers \$4.25@4.75, and kinds of fat helfers were not plenti- common to fair \$3.50 @ 4.25; stock ful nd the market for the few offered heifers \$3.50@4.00 for fair to strictly

		Stockers	and	Feed	lers.	
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Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 2.... 605..3- 25 Feeding Bulls and Stags. 17....1650..6 00 1....1050..4 00 There was a good demand for veal RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

3.... 516..3 00

A moderate run of range cattle ar-
rived today. The market was 10 to
20 cents ower than on Tuesday.
Steers.
Ferguson 123Kan, 1095 5 30
Ferguson 60Kan.10675 30
Ferguson 54Kan. 9904 8
J. Dye 47Kan. 956 4 66
Heifert.
Brown 17Kan. 7985 6
QUARANTINE DIVISION.
Cattle in the southern division have
been coming a little too fast to all o
the markets and prices were forced
off 15 to 25 cents today for steers.
Steers.
Moxley 190kla10805 50
White & L25210885 06

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Moxley	190kla10805	50
White & L	25210885	0.0
Moxley	140kla 9434	85
J. M. Langan	100kla 9894	80
J. W. Lanham	500kla10814	75
Moxley	10kla 8204	50
F. Hood	200kla 827 4	0.5
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J. M. Langan	10kla 790	90
J. M. Langan	140kla 8833	90.
F. Hood	290kla 7543	40
F. Hood	10kla 7203	0.0
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J.	M. Langan	140kla	8833	9
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F.	Hood	60kla	9903	6
	Packers' Catt	e Purch	nases.	
Sw	ift & Co			20
Mo	erris & Co		1	80
TIL	minimal Darling	170		

HOGS.

Bulk Sold 15 to 20 Cents Lower and Finish Was Weak.

The packers demonstrated vesterday that they are not going to let prices go far above the \$9.00 basis unless it is a case of hog famine. Visions of ten dollar hogs that had begun to flit across the trade horizon were shattered in short order. Supplies at all points ran larger than on any previous day of the week and the buying interests at once proceeded to wipe out all advance in prices that had been made since the opening of the week. On the start there was some selling of light weights at not more than cents under prices of Wednesday but this did not last long and the bulk of the business for the day was done at declines of 15 to 20 cents with instances where bids on heavy weights were fully 25 cents under prices for there was no time in the day when Hammond Packing Co...... 400 noted that "Pa" Kinnaman's goat has raised in this state, which are picked You get full measure of enjoyment There was no time in the day when Hammond Packing Co...... 400 thing 1....1010...3 90 1.... 960...3 90 and the finish was on bottom for the

Supply at the local point for the week to date is less than half what it was for the first four days of last week 1....1410..4 10 and 8000 less than for the same time 1....1570..4 75 1....1140..4 10 last year. At the five markets the .1105..4 00 total is 112,000 and is 115,000 less ..1260 .. 4 00 than for the same time last week and ..1370..3 75 96,000 less than a year ago.

1.... 740. 4 25 1.... 650..3 15 @7.80, two years ago at \$6.27½ @ steady. 1....1320..3 75 1.... 730..3 15 6.35, three years ago at \$5.77 1/2 @ 5.82 1/2, four years ago at \$6.72 1/2 @

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76207 9 10	51 241 8 92%	KANS
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71242. 80. 9 05	79204.120. 8 92%	Telegran
72234.120. 9 05	60 266, 8 90	Cattle
79205.120. 9 05	63 294 8 90	
80217 9 05	52338. 40. 8 90	opened
54206. 80. 9 05	48261 8 90	top \$8,
75212 9 05	64261 8 90	steady, s
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ere not acting as though they were	prices and are selling low. Some picking up in the demand should be- gin to show itself now before long but it is not likely that supplies will be	1. 340. — 8 90 1. 380. — 8 75 5. 293. — 8 90 1. 440 — 8 75	No No
er line there was a disposition to	large before the west and southwest		
times were noted where salesmen	Choice to fancy feeding steers are	Hammond Packing Co1,840 Morris & Co1,720	N
cles of earlier in the week. Howev-	the latter an outside price, medium		

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week SHEEP.

Supply Increases, Trade Slow and Prices Off 10 to 15 Cents. The largest run of sheep seen here

cluded nine cars of Idaho and Oregon range stock. With supply liberal at all of the leading markets the trade took a lower turn from the start and prices were found in the start and prices we 3..., 556..3 65 3.... 560..3 25 for some time arrived today and inprices were forced down all along the line. Business was slow in getting start and the decline generally quote was 10 to 15 cents.

Good to choice fat lambs can be

quoted at \$7.75@ 8.00, fair to good

\$7.25@7.50, common culls \$3.00@4.00, fat yearlings \$5.00@5.50, feeding yearlings \$4.50 @ 5.00, good to choice fat ewes \$3.75 @ 4.00, fair to good ewes \$3.50@3.75, fair to choice wethers \$4.25@4.50, fair to good wethers \$4.15@4.50, feeding wethers \$3.50@ 4.00, feeding ewes \$3.00@ 3.40. 145 spring lambs..... 59 7 85 43 spring lambs..... 63 7 85 45 spring lambs..... 67 242 spring lambs..... 60 40 cull lambs..... 42

7 ewes 97 3180 Yesterday's Late Sales 30 spring lambs 68 8 00 99 spring lambs..... 71 8 60 13 spring lambs..... 57 7 80 14 spring lambs..... 54 8 spring lambs..... 63 7 80 18 spring lambs..... 70 45 spring lambs 54 45 spring lambs..... 59 46 cull lambs..... 46 24 cull lambs..... 79 5 00 12 cull lambs 46. 11 cull lambs..... 43 1 cull lambr..... 80

15 cull lambs..... 54 5 00 7 cull lambs..... 62 10 cull lambs..... 56 1 cull lamb 80 5 wethers ,...... 26 ewes 95

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Champion Feed cheapest and best, and do a little stunt for the salvation between a suggestion and the perfect-

1 40 1 00

Try Transit House meals. OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo .. July 7 .-Telegram reports: pened slow, closed 10015c lower. steady, stockers slow, calves steady. 25c lower. Top \$9.17 1/2, bulk \$8.85 @

Sheep-Receipts, 3000. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 7 .-Special to The Journal: The Drover

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3600. 10@15c lower, others steady. Hogs-Receipts, 7500. Market 10@ 15c lower. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.65@ Sheep-Receipts, 6700. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 7 .- Special to The The National Live Stock Re. porter reports: ern. Market steady to 10c lower.

lower. Top \$9.75, bulk \$9.10@9.40.

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No.	2	corn		. 60%	0	61
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NA		white		37916	40	41

No. 2 oats 35 @ No. 3 oats 34 Bran 84 Corn chops...... 1 15 Shorts 93 @1 03
The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

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WHEAT-	-1	1	1	1	1
July	. 103%	105	10234	103	103%
Sept		163%	101	101%-	
CORN-			1637		
July	. 583%	5836	58	581/4	58%
Sept	61%	61%	60%	60%-	6134

OATS-		400			
July		40%	50	40	40%
Sept	8934	39%	39	39	39%
		*****	*****		
PORK-	17.		1		
July	24 30	24.50	24.80	24.50	24.35
Sept	22.10	22.32	22.10	22.15	22.20
	*****		*****		
LARD-					
July		12.02		12.02	12.00
Sept	11.97	13,10	11.97	12.02	12.02
nina					
RIBS-	10 10	10.00		100 45	
July				12.45	12.40
Sept	11.97	12.02-	11.90	11.97	12.00
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. oseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for Journal readers:

the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Timothy-Choice, \$15; No. 1, \$14@ 14.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. 3, \$7

Clover mixed-Choice, \$13.25@14;

Clover-Choice, \$12.75@13; No. 1, \$10.50@12; No. 2, \$6.50@10.

Prairie—Choice, \$11.25@11.50; No. article. It is so well written and so one load of hogs.

C. Wing of Diagonal, Ia., visited the , \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$9.50@10.25; with produced:

No. 3, \$769.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$13@14; No. 1,

Taking for a main text as pleas\$11@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3,

ant a subject as the home grown of the St. Beats them all. Try it. Packing hay-\$5@6.

Straw-\$6.50@7. A ROOTER FOR HOLLAND.

One Better.

and a few other bitter things rankling There are several reasons why Mis- The following were noted among in the breastworks of many of the souri strawberries are a prime favorite the Kansas patrons who were here to-South Enders over the deal it has lected plants and well cultivated, and ison, one car of cattle; L. Anthony, been given by what has been named the railroad transportation provided Cummings, one car of cattle, and S. J. the "hat passers' brigade" from up- in all directions is uncommonly good. Beaty, Vermillion, one car of hogs. town, the stock yards still has some Strawberries that come over longs dispatriotism left and wants to see the tance from the edge of the tropics be- and feeder of Skidmore, Mo., sent in name of the old town saved for some- fore winter is over in the United States a consignment of mixed failed to deliver the goods and it was within a day of full ripeness, and with

of the town's fair name liver the salvation," said Jack Acker- portunities open to it in fruit growing R. L. Nash of Gower, Mo., wellley. "Let us get a real rooter and go generally. The extra early berries, known among the St. Joseph patrons, up to the game in force."

1...1360. 4 30 1...1370. 3 75 1...1370. 3 75 1...1370. 3 75 1...1300. 3 75 1...1300. 3 75 1...1300. 3 75 1...1300. 3 75 1...1300. 3 75 1...12 teady.

Hogs—Receipts. 17,000. Market 10 were sent scouting the stock yards Hogs—Receipts. 17,000. Market 10 were sent scouting the stock yards June when a great gust of blossoms. Shipping Association, Elwood; Ben Hogs—Receipts, 17,000. Market 10 were sent scouting the stock yards of 15c lower. Top \$9.45, bulk light district and summoning autoists to appear at 3 o'clock to act as an escort to the rooter. Twenty machines respended to the call and were on hand steady, lambs 15@25c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000. Market 10 were sent scouting the stock yards district and summoning autoists to appear at 3 o'clock to act as an escort to the rooter. Twenty machines responded to the call and were on hand spend to the ca at the appointed hour, when the pro-cession headed for the League ball ness and high quality. This state Red Cloud. grounds, where Col. John Donovan covers a good deal of latitude, and special to The Journal: The Drovers made a presentation speech and de- much time passes between the ripenover to Manager Jack Holland.

> top \$8, cows and helfers opened hope that it may be able to root out Missouri last year shipped \$112,000 one game from the Grizzlies," said worth of strawberries, and chiefly to Hogs-Receipts, 7500, Market 15@ Mr. Donovan, as he presented the pig. other states. St. Louis county, which Felix street. The stock yards bunch never did adjoins the city, but is distinct from have much faith in the goat, but it it, raises more strawberries than any here today with a shipment of short Market thought enough of the Chester White other county, but this city allows none fed yearlings that sold to the entire weak to 25c lower, spring lambs \$8.25. rooter to bet \$25 on the Drummers, to get away.—St. Louis Globe-Demo- satisfaction of this regular and conand they went out and landed a nose ahead of the Denver bunch.

> > Champion Feed for results.

We want the trade of farmers and FROM 3 TO 6. Apply at this office. stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

STAGS MADE MONEY.

Hopkins Man Had Lot of Good Ones Here Today.

Joseph Holker of Hopkins, Mo .. went home from the St. Joseph market today feeling that it pays to feed Cattle-Receipts, 3500, half south- the right kind of cattle and have them ripe when they are brought to the a regular shipper to the local market, Hogs-Receipts, 5500. Market 10c market. He was here with a shipment was here today with a one-car shipof 17 stags that averaged 1548 bbs and ment of good cattle. They were a Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market sold at \$6.00. These stags were from well-finished lot and sold well. Mr. Mr. Holker's own feed lots, although Resler being well satisfied with the ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET This bunch of stags had been on full of the pioneers of the Wilsonville dis-Today's cash values: Receipts feed since February and made a gain trict and has fed and shipped cattle wheat, 1 car; corn, 4 cars; oats 0 of 500 pounds each in enat time.

AMUSEMENTS

Stock Company, in repertoire.

ABOVE GROUND POTATOES.

self on the best potato patch in the neighborhood, but he now has an ad- ments. ditional attraction. One of the vines

MISSOURI BOOST'R

Strawberry Getting Slow Old State Much Favorable Notice Country Over.

MARKETS LIKE THE PRODUCT

Large of Size, Tempting in Color, Luscious of Taste, Berry Speaks for Itself.

STATE IS A FRUIT CENTER

Great For Peaches and Apples, But Strawberry Labeled 'Missouri' Is House Favorite in Large City Markets- Eli Miller, the old-time farmer and Recently Issued From State Bureau celpts.

A recent bulletin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, issued under the di-A. Hiller, proved so valuable and interesting that one of the editorial writers of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, evidently one who knows a good one car of hogs for today's market. thing when he sees it and therefore is Fine diamonds and watches at Wetpartial to Missouri's large, red, rich, teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. sweet and tart strawberries, immediode in prose to this ever welcome on the St. Joseph market today with article. It is so well written and so one load of hogs.

Labor Statistics summarizes the facts connected with this industry in the state. Last year over \$2,000,000 worth of strawberries were raised and marketed in Missouri, Most of this prosumed by near communities, but a mixed stock. year to the North, and as far away as eat and drink, Etschman's 719 Felix While there is spite and sarcasm Michigan, Minnesota and the Dakotas, street. It has been could never be mistaken the town's fair name.

"The goat mascot has failed to de- Missouri has hardly realized the op- ket with one car of hogs.

Suggestion in this case meant act the gulf region are acceptable in their Signs, Camp, 409 1/2 Felix. Phones. livered the rooting Chester White ing of fruit on the southern border ver to Manager Jack Holland.
"We bring you this rooter in the lowa line. One county in Southwestern

WANTED. ONE LARGE BOY TO WORK

CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND House. Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. Cattle and hogs like Champion feed,

PASTURES ARE DRY.

Farmers Are Curtailing Live Stock on This Account.

D. H. Resler, of Wilsonville, Neb., for a score of years. The farmers in his section of the country are not feeding the number of cattle this season as they have in previous years. At the Airdome-Every night, Grew The reason given for this is that the protracted drouth prevailing in this country now has put pastures in poor condition and corn, which is searce Abilene, Kan.—A. Meyer of 215 as the proverbial hen's teeth, is so Missouri and Kansas: Fair and South Fourth street has prided him-high that it is impossible to feed it continued warm tonight and Friday.

is growing its tubers above ground. | Transit House caters to stockmen,

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

H. Black, a wealthy farmer and big

stockman of Savannah, Mo., increased today's receipts with a shipment of B. Martin, another big farmer of

Savannah, Mo., arrived here again to-day with a load of good porkers. White & Leadbetter, two of the nost extensive shippers of Elgin.

Kan., were here today with a ten-car shipment of cattle. W. H. McGinnis, one of the most reliable and most extensive shippers of Powhattan, Kan., represented the sunflower state today with a consigna-

ment of hogs. Make your visit complete. Eat, drink and smoke at Etschman's Cafe, 719 Felix.

Meyers & Hoover, two well known shippers of Morrill, Kan., arrived here again today with a shipment of mixed

W. H. Smith, a staunch friend of the local market, was here today from Seneca, Kan., with one car of hogs. Room rates reduced at Transit

An Editor Comments Upon Report one car of mixed stock to today's reshipper of Baker, Kan., contributed

of Labor Statistics-Worth of Last M. C. Sanders, a large shipper of Lenox, Ia., came down again today with two loads of hogs.

A great resort for men only. Etschman's Cafe and Bar, 719 Felix street. Larison Bros., big farmers and shippers with headquarters at Bedford,

F. R. Allen, the big farmer, feeder and banker of Gower, Mo., sent down

W. V. Pine, of Diagonal, Ia., a large No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No. ately took this delicious and tempting farmer and engaged in the shipping subject as a theme on which to pen an business to some extent, was noticed

St. Joseph market today with a car of

Amity, Mo., was represented on tomarketed one load of hogs. J. H. Strahm of Berwick, Kan., a

warm friend of the local market, was Stock Yards Bunch Hoped to Go Goat duct, as might be supposed, is con- here today disposing of one car of considerable quantity is shipped every Please remember the best place to

Dan McKissick, a well known farmer of Gower, Mo., visited today's mar-

melons, and peaches that come from had one car of hogs on sale today,

Among the arrivals here today was G. Wolf of Santa Rosa, swelled today's receipts with two cars of hogs.

Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717

sistent patron of this market. The veteran feeder and shipper, C.

H. Kent, of Albany, Mo., was a visitor

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM? I want information immediately about a good grain or stock farm for

it, willing to pay your price. Write me at once for full particulars Address Arthur Capper, Dept. 59, To-

sale. There is a good buyer waiting

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BLIND MAN AN INVENTOR.

Ottawa, Kan.—Francis Knapp, aged 80, and blind, declares he has perfected a device for the re-inking of typewriter ribbons. He will apply for a patent. Mr. Knapp has for several years made his living by selling household tools in this city.

Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast,

WEATHER FORECAST.

and realize a profit on your ship- Nebraska; Fair tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature. Iowa: Fair tonight and Friday. warmer in west and central portions.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For State Senator.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary, August 2, 1910.

THOMAS J. LYSAGHT.

The state Senator is the state, has a larger with Paris green, at the rate of one ger acreage planted to corn this year pound in a bundred gallons of water, or a half pound in a barrel.

FEEDER GOSSIP.

menting upon the present situation but discouraging. has this to say: "If the corn crop

the corn itself has a dark green color, shown by the above figures. indicative of great vitality. With anything like seasonable weather from now on until barvest time a recordbreaking crop may reasonably be ex-

A brip through the country surrounding St. Joseph or for some miles Into adjacent counties will furnish a fair idea of what a wonderful acreage leas been planted to corn this year. dreds of farmers at work cultivating the growing grain. But little wheat the potatoes as soon as they appear bird would have been annihilated long stone." has been raiesd, many farmers plow- above the ground. They live upon ago, but it scented danger from man tag up the ground planted to fall the leaves, but generally are not suf- and his fowling piece, though today. wheat and planting it to corn. Nodaficiently numerous to do great inin the middle Crinoer basin, its softjury. When the vines are much nosed bullet from a Mauser ribe and

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The Little Lost Kitten



"I Didn't Want to Go Home"

ADDY said one evening: "Cats are very proud, and a nice, clean house cat seldom has anything to do with a street cat that is left to run about and take care of itself. I am going to tell you a story about two cat families. One of them was a mother Persian cat, which had long, silky fur and three pretty little kittens, and the other was an ordinary cat with short fur with four kittens just like herself.

"One day one of Mrs. Persian Cat's kittens said: 'Oh, mamma, can't I go over to play with the other cat's kittens? They seem to be having such a jolly time.' But Mrs. Persian Cat was quite shocked and said: 'Why, no, Tommy. Whatever put such an idea into your head? The idea! You would practically destroyed the fruit in that get yourself all mussed up.'

But they seem to be having such a good time,' said Tommy. 'No!' said Mrs. Persian Cat, and she thought that settled it. But it didn't, for later when his mother's back was turned Tommy Persian Cat ran away to play with the neighbor kittens.

"It was evening before his mother missed him. Then she searched all over the place for him, but there was no Tommy. She looked a long, long time, but she couldn't find him. "In the meantime Tommy was having a fine time playing with the neigh-

bor kittens. When evening came he asked Mrs. Neighbor Cat to let him stay there all night, but she said he had better go home to his mother. So Towmy went out, but he didn't go home."

"Where did he go, daddy?" asked Evelyn. "I shall tell you, dear," answered daddy. "Early the next morning Mrs. Neighbor Cat heard a kitten mewing as though something burt it. At first she could not learn where the mewing came from. She counted her kittens and found them all safe. The mewing continued, so she started out to hunt for the kitten which was making the noise. After awhile she found him. It was little Tommy, and he was up in the loft of the barn, mewing because he could not get down. When Mrs. Neighbor Cat asked him how he got there he said: 'I didn't want to go home, so I climbed up here, up the ladder. But when it became dark I wanted to go home, and I was afraid to climb down *********************** the ladder in the dark. So I just stayed up here and mewed, and I thought it very lonesome.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for Circuit Clerk of Buchanan County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Aug. 2, 1. T. KEYWOOD.

Well, Mrs. Neighbor Cat carried him down the ladder and took him home to Mrs. Persian Cat. Of course she thanked Mrs. Neighbor Cat for returning him, and after that she allowed her kittens to go over and play with Mrs. Neighbor Cat's kittens." Neighbor Cat's kittens."

THOMAS J. LYSAGHT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 2, 1919.

DR. U. G. CRANDALL.

Set decrease planted to corn this year pound in a hundred gations of water, or a half pound in a bundred gations of water, or a half pound in a hundred gations of water, or a half pound in a hundred gations of water, or a half pound in a hundred gations of water, or a half pound in a hundred gations of water, or a half pound in a hundred gations of water, or a half pound in a hundred gations of water, or a half pound in a hundred gations of water, or a half pound in a hundred gations of water, or a half pound in a bundred gations of water, or a half pound in a bundred gations of water, or a half pound in a bundred gations of water, or a half pound in a bundred gations of water, or a half pound in a bundred gations of a half pound in a bundred gations of water, or a half pound in a bundred gations of water, or a half pound in a bundred gations of water, or a half pound in a bundred gations of a half pound in a bundred gations of water, or a half pound in a bundred gations of water, or a half pound in a bundred gations of a half pound in a bundred gation and a half pound in a bundred ga For Presiding Judge.

I hereby amounce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county esert, of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Aug. 2, 1810. CHAS.

Now.LAND.

Platte Purchase seems determined to outdo all records in the matter of corn forteen to fifty eggs. They are generally laid on the under sides of generally laid on the under sides of the leaves. The potato grower should trick is very good. The Fruit Grower's go across the patch every second day correspondent at Wathers. and upon which the city of St. Joseph depends for its commercial stability depends for its commercial stability look for eggs. When the eggs are Raspberries badly infected with an-A prominent corn belt farmer com- and prosperity the outlook is anything first laid they are a bright yellow,

ECONOMY OF GOOD ROADS.

this fall. Stock feeding is pretty gen- cost of transporting a ton of freight they hatch, and soon afterward climb this fail. Stock feeding is pretty gen-eral among the farmers of the Mis-per mile by water is one-tenth of 1 sissippi valley, and as feeders of all cent; by rail, I cent per mile; by good of the plant. chasses of live stock made good money roads, 7 cents; by ordinary roads, 25 on stuff fed last fall and winter, good cents, and by mud roads it costs the ing favor is arsenate of lead. This feed crops will put them all in the enormous gure of 60 cents per mile has some advantages which make its homor to fill up again this year. to transport a ton of freight. Which use preferable. It sticks firmly to the athan, Ben Davis, Gano and Winesap sheep feeding has grown greatly in figure represents the cost of hauling leaves and is washed off by light being the best varieties in order popularity the last few years, the feed- over the majority of the roads showers. Enough will stick on provide an outlet for a large number of western bred feeding stock at Chicago this summer and fall. The laying in of supplies has not as yet be- New York, when it costs him three sprayed with this substance, at the gan, the feeling being pretty general cents to haul that hundred pounds rate of eight pounds to a hundred galthat the market will be lower later one mile over some of the Virginia on and then most of them would prefer to wait until they know about now whole, equally as good, if not better, the hav and corn crops are going to roads as any of the other southern hatched and the young beeties killed.

Arsenate of lead generally comes Stewart City, in the Portland Canal.

The have and then most of them would preleaves until most of the other eggs are hatched and the young beeties killed.

Arsenate of lead generally comes Stewart City, in the Portland Canal. the hay and corn crops are going to roads as any of the other southern

feeding cattle uder such conditions, as all who fed cattle last winter did ducts, which swell these figures to the ly into the machine, through a strainvery well, and many who did not feed great sum of 259,999,900 tons annual- er. It will probably be found that a the city, and agreat rush to the Britwill want to get into the game this ty carried over the roads of the United part of the lead has not been mixed. ish Columbia Eldorado is being inaug-States. In the transportation of so Add more water and proceed as before. urated. The Portland Canal Miner enormous an amount of tonnage the addition or subtraction of 1 per cent caten by the insects, it will probably ty miles lies right at Stewart's door, Editor Morris of the St. Joseph Gazette has been out taking a squint at the corn crop and here is what he has to say:

Livings all signs fail the corn crop.

Addition or subtraction of 1 per icent per ton in cost means a gain or loss to the American people of sevral military transportation. The old fash
Thyless all signs fail the corn crop.

Editor Morris of the St. Joseph Gaper ton in cost means a gain or loss to the American people of sevral military transportation of 1 per icent per insects, it will probably to the insects, it will probably to miles lies right at Stewart's door, and, accrding to mining men who, following news of the discovery, rushed to the location, it is the greatest free to spray with Paris green, at the rate of one pound of the green to seventy-gailons of water.

One should use good machinery of an up-to-date pattern. The old fashnorth, and perhaps in the world. The that the cost of primary transporta- an up-to-date pattern. The old fash-Unless all signs fail the corn crop tion can be reduced one-half to two- loned sprinkling carts are not used of Northwest Missouri this fall will be thirds of the present cost, it is not any more by progressive potato one of the largest if not the very hard to realize what a great saving growers. A machine which throws hereabouts obtain their gold and targest in the history of corn growing good roads will mean to the country. sure is the only modern method. No gold to the famous Unak and Alaskan in this section. The reason for this It is estimated by conservative ex- potato grower can afford not to have is twofold. In the first place an un- perts, who have given the question a good potato sprayer at his comfarmer in this section of country of hanking one ton ten miles over the twenty-five dollars .- S. Arthur Johnseems to have gone in for corn this average country road in the South is son, Colorado Agricultural College, to continue so. No unusual of transporting the same load the supply of old corn was on hand this same distance over good roads would spring and farmers throughout this not be much more than \$1. If due section thought it a good time to allowance is made for exceptional, plant a few extra acres. Then, in the cases, it is certain that the cost of second place, while not so far ad- moving a ton can be reduced onevanced as it is occasionally at this half by putting the highways into good particular season of the year, it is dif- condition. It is, therefore, clear that neuit to find a field of corn that is the cost of improving the roads would kets are given by James Buckland. not in splendid condition. The fields be paid for in a short time by this are clean and free from weeds while saving of \$125,000,000 annually, as address before the Selborne Society, Anderson, who have been on the reef Correct-Attest:

REMEDIES FOR BEETLE.

Advice Given by Faculty of Colorado Agricultural School.

number of potato beetles which win- white heron is found. tered over this year is so great that From the Francis street depot along carry on a speedy and determined ery market for the large white wings they followed the reef back to the the Burlington tracks to the Iowa fight. The adult beetles are flying and fail feathers of the American Moonlight Camp, thorugh which it \$5,060,000. tine is one wast corn field with hun- about now, seeking food plants where jabiru, the largest but one of all Hong passes, on over the Roosevell group, they lay their eggs.

but before hatching become much badly winter-killed. There will be a darker in color. The most critical fair crop of peaches. Apples vary actime to spray is just when the eggs cording to location. Where the late are beginning to hatch. The young frosts did not injure the fruit we have demand for feeding cattle and sheep Statistics show that the approximate beetles first eat on the leaf where

An insecticide which is fast gain- this locality, than ever before." sary. If the plants are thoroughly ions of water, when the first eggs

If the grower has neglected the work until the leaves are being badly

seventy-five to one hundred and

BIRD SLAUGHTER FOR HATS

Startling Figures Shown in Increase of Plumage Trade.

is being reduced at an alarming rate several weeks prospecting. by the traffic in feathers and the killing in the breeding season, when Clotier & Richle returned assays of feathers have full luster, smoothness \$49, an average for 3000 feet, and \$6 and elasticity

fallen to 257,916—the effect of ten teen miles island from Stewart. years' slaughter. The same thing is

way county, one of the best agricul- eaten, however, it will pay to spray thus woman's what is gratified.

FRUIT CROP IS 600D.

Encouraging Reports From Many States Are Received.

over the United Statse are generally more prominsing this year than the have been for some time. In spite of bright and the yield of both no doubt

According to the government crop report published June 1, Colorado will not have as many apples as last year, but on the other hand Idaho, Washington and Oregon will have a great last year. The last freeze in Illinois state, and reports say that there will be little or none. Nebraska also suffered from frosts, and will not have much of a crop. Against this, Kansas fruit raisers say their crop is going to exceed that of last year. Oklahoma also reports better prospects this year, and no doubt Missouri will have larger apple crop than for some years Arkansas will have a medium yield both of peaches and apples. In the Eastern states there is also a better showing this year. Virginia it is said will have a record crop, and New York and Pennsylvania are both

In localities where peaches are grown commercially, good reports are received, Southern Missouri, Arkan sas, Oklahoma, Texas, Georgia, and number of other peach-raising states are coming to the fore with promises of record-breaking crops. Nor is this alone true of the Western states. Advices from Ohio's peach district, and from the peach- raising counties of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware say that they are go-

ing to have bumper crops.

The state board of horticulture at Columbia has reports from fruit growers all over Missouri, and these show the apple crop to be confined to ap proximately one-third of the state along the western border, and in the southwestern corner, extending along the Arkansas line as far east as Ripley county. Here the prospects are for

thracnose. blackberries on low ground the heaviest crop in years. Scab which has ruined more apples during the ing. More spraying has been done in

The Buchanan county correspondent the named. Quality good."

Believed to Feed Rivers.

gers reaching here on the Camosun pan out. If crops are good, the destates, says the Manufacturers' Recting the sprayer and lambs in the form of a white paste. To mix this substance, first fill the sprayer stories of the cichness and extent of with water. Then weigh out in a the discovery and the stampede at that section will be unprecedented. I Every year there are hauled over pail the amount of lead required. Pour Stewart and at Prince Rupert, which believe there will also be a big call for the country roads of the United States a gailon or so of water on the lead followed the first news, supported by says a mammoth gold reef unknown in extent but traced for almost twennorth, and perhaps in the world. The discoverers are certain they have Clearing house guarantee found the reef from which the streams a fine spray of some kind under pres- which has for ages been supplying

following details:

"Although Portland Canal district for miles as far as the eye can reach.

London, July 6.—Startling figures
regarding the slaughter of birds for the Parls and London millinery markets are given by James Buckland.

To miles as and as the eye can readn.

"It is purely a free milling proposition and the first rock of the kind in any considerable quantity that has been found here. News of the discovery was brought down to the camp the date has a foresaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring March 12, 1911.'

Thursday by C. M. Delgrove and Louis

J. A. GREENTIELD, Jr., Casmer Subscribed and sworn to before me, this witness my hand and notarial seal on the date has a foresaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring March 12, 1911.'

(Seal)

CHAS. M. LEE, Notary Public.

"They kept closed mouths "During 1898 1,528,738 algrettes result of the news the entire prospect, walue about \$3,000,000 during the last were killed in Venezuela for their ing fraternity is now headed for the year. The total valuation last year

Fort Collins, Colo., July 7.—The happening in every country where the the creek for miles and found exceltent float all along which had been storks. In London alone 20,000 of and could still see the same general The adult beetles congregate on these quills are sold acqually. The formation on toward Mount Glad-

THISA GROWING FAST,

According to reports received by the Western Fruit Grower, fruit conditions the unseasonable spring weather, the prospect for peaches and apples is will be heavy,

many more, so that the Western states are much better off than they were optimistic over their outlook.

WHERE GOLD COMES FROM

Great Reef Found Near Stewart City

Vancouver, B. C., July 6 .- Passen-

Ore Assays Are Rich. The Portland Canal Miner gives the

is now full of prospectors, this greatest mineral belt of all lay undiscover ed. It is very easy to reach, and in ence hundreds of men are now trekking toward it, and it is stated there will be room for all to locate, for the great white reef can be seen

"Delgrove and his partner followed 000,000 this year.

Tulsa, Oh .- Tulsa is growing fast, expected. The wheat is heading When the vines are much nosed bullet from a Mauser rifle, and a smalling to the real estate test, la fine shape, and the harvest this



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7th day of July, 1910. RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts, undoubt-	
edly good on personal or collat-	138,141.77
Loans, real estate	4,425.00
Overdrafts	1,499.67
Real estate (banking house,	9,200.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,350.00
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ers, subject to check	264-04
Cash Items	.2,125.00
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Capital stock paid in	30,000.00
Surplus fund	650.00
Undivided profits, net	1,546.10
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Time certificates of deposit..... Cashier's checks..... State of Missouri, County of Buchanan

ssite of Missouri, County of Buchanan,
ss:
We, H. E. Wyatt, as president, and W.
E. Thompson, as cashier of said bank,
each of us, do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of our
knowledge and belief.
H. E. WYATT, President.
W. E. THOMPSON, Cashier.
Subscribed and swora to before me, this
5th day of July, A. D., 1910.
Witness my hand and notarial seal on
the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned
and qualified for a term expiring Jan. 30,
1913.
(Seal) HUGH J. ROWEN

HUGH J. BOWEN, Notary Public (Seal) Correct-Attest:

W. E. WARRICK, CHAS. PASCHE, WALTER W. HEAD, Director

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RESOURCES.

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Loans and discounts, undoubt Total LIABILITIES. .\$1,961,627.50

Time certificates of deposit... Cashler's checks..... State of Missouri, County of Buchanan

ss:
We, I. A. Vant, as president, and J. A. Greenfield, Jr., as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
I. A. VANT, President.
J. A. GREENFIELD, Jr., Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this

I. A. VANT, F. E. HOVEY, JNO. DONOVAN,

value about \$3,000,000 during the last plumes, and in 1908 the number had south fork of Bitter Creek, about thir was \$28,000,000 and it is thought this will be increased to a little over \$31,

was increased about a million and a "There has been growing for the broken off the reef towering 2000 feet half during the past year, now being nation was placed at approximately

CROP REPORTS ARE GOOD. McCook Neb .- Crop reports con

ing in from all parts of the country are unusually good, and the largest yield of years in all kinds of grain is Property in the county increased in year will be early



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tinues to be committed.

one willing to act as executioner. that he would take no appeal, as he ment. It is said that if Lucerne succeeds in hiring the Parislan, Fribourg will want him too for the purpose of disposing of a murderer who was sentenced to death some time ago, and

Lies in Method of Preventing Coagulation, Which Ultimately Must Mean Death.

Change is the secret of youth. Harvey W. Wiley asserts that the body itself changes oftener than the suits that clothe it, and that he who mourns over the remains of a friend drops tears on that which knew him Pastor's Ministrations Unneeded in not a few short weeks before. Life itself is represented in the rapid changes of the body. When those changes have become less rapid than has set in. When changes cease altogether death comes.

A man that finds a way to prevent which forms the basis of our bodies will have discovered the secret of perpetual youth. For it is this coagulation that works against the change. The liquids that were in the body last month, forming 70 per cent. of the body, will not circulate in this month's veins. The flesh of the summer will not see the fall of October leaves, and scarce a bone of this year's body will

The bones change less rapidly than the flesh, yet they are being constant. sick," remarked the preacher in a ly replaced by new material. The sympathetic tone as he was about to body constantly throws off lime which step into the vehicle. "Do you think can come from no place but the bones and phosphorus which comes mostly from them. It is as surprising to see "she has been layin' down in ther stahow rapidly this material is thrown ble all ther afternoon." as it is to note how quickly a broken bone will be replaced.

Bleak House.

"Bleak House" is perhaps of all Dickens' stories the one whose scenes are most easily identified. The house which gave it the title still stands on the edge of the cliff at Broadstairs as it did when the novelist lived there. And coming to London one can gaze with awe at the very house in Lincoln's Inn Fields where Mr. Tulkinghorn lived and died and which was the residence of John Forster, the blogra pher of Dickens.

Chichester Rents also exists, al though Krook's rag and bone shop was of Mr. Nemo, the copyist, can be seen any day leaning against the ancient wall waiting for a modern Snagsby of them. Chief of all "Bleak House" as- candor. so reverenced by crazy Miss Flite, the chancellor sat and listened to to be personally rude to me." weary length.

All About Birds. A little scholar in one of the low-

er grades of a grammar school wrote this as a composition about "birds:" "What is a bird. Birds is a nice thing to see and a nice thing two here them singing especially in the spring time when they commence to sing, it is a lively thing two here. What is the first thing that the birds commencing to do in the spring. It is a nest of what is a nest made. The nest is made with straw, hay, ets, what the

birds do after the nest is down. Why

they lay eggs in tho, and after a few

weeks they have a young ones, com-

ones will start out for there way."

The Week-End Habit. "So far as science is aware, no creature in the world except man has the spontaneous habit of week-ending," says the Glasgow Herald, "And even among mankind the habit is of comparatively recent acquisition. It has been made possible and indeed sug gested by mechanical progress, though some authorities deduce the failure of civilization from our inability to make outdoor life in our cities attractive to ourselves. .The habit has taken such a hold on us that nothing but a prohibitive rise in railway fares, or a quite unforeseen change in our atmospheric and recreative conditions, can prevent its indefinite facrease."

Switzerland Must Import Man Willing Deserved Appreciation of Good Work to the Credit of Miss Geraldine

Geraldine Farrar has sung to many capital punishment is falling into dis- distinguished audiences in Europe and use, though the crime of murder con- in the United States, but she never sang to a more appreciative audience A few months ago a farmer named or to greater and better and nobler Must murdered four persons in a vil- effect than when she appeared before lage near Lucerne. His motive was the convicts of the United States penrobbery, and to conceal his crime he itentiary in Atlanta. For them she set fire to the house in which it was sang the old songs-"Annie Laurie," committed. Nevertheless, he was ap- "Suwanee River," "My Old Kentucky prehended, and, pleading guilty, was Home," "By the time she finished the sentenced to death. But it is 12 years last song," says a dispatch from Atsince capital punishment has been ad. lanta, the audience, composed of nearministered in Switzerland. In that ly 1,000 convicts, "seemed to be in one country, as in France, official execu- great sob, and tears were streaming tions are by guillotine. The old Lu- down the cheeks of Miss Farrar." And cerde guillotine has long been out of the warden of the penitentiary is commission and preserved in the town quoted as saying that "her singing museum. After a fortnight's hunt a was worth more than a hundred serdisused guillotiz which could be ef. mons." The old, familiar heart songs fectively employed to enforce the sentence of capital punishment has been many of these men now paying the discovered, but there seems to be no penalty of law breaking had an honorable purpose in life, when they There is talk of importing an ex. looked forward, before temptation perienced executioner from Paris to came, to careers of usefulness and dispatch the waiting murderer at Lu- worthy achievement. There are men cerne, who when sentence was pro- in the Atlanta prison who once w e nounced upon him grimly observed conspicuous in the field of finance and business. In them the old songs must had always believed in capital punish. have not only revived recollections of better days, but served also as an inspiration for better living when the prison doors are opened and are free. Miss Farrar dld a noble and helpful thing when she sang for the convicts. whose life has been prolonged by rea. She exemplified exquisitely the spirit son of the tender heartedness of his of pure and undefiled religion. She has had notable triumphs on the operatic stage. She has stirred her au-REAL FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH her thrilling voice. But never did diences with her dramatic force and she move men's hearts so deeply, never did she use her art to grander and more exalted purposes, than when she sang to the convicts in the Atlanta penitentiary. She has done a good

NOT AFTER SPIRITUAL ADVICE

This Case, Though Sickness Might Be Desperate.

Just how naturally some inferences formerly it is a sure sign that old age may be drawn was illustrated by a story told by City Clerk Thomas C. Mooney of Burlington. One evening some time ago, Mr. Mooney said, a the congulation of the protoplasm man drove up to the residence of a preacher in a small town over in Jersey and after violently ringing the doorbell told the parson that Bill Bowker's Sally was awful sick with colic or something of the kind and

wanted him to come right out. The good dominie knew Bill Bowker, also his wife Sally, and, thinking that spiritual advice was wanted, he picked up a prayer book and accomleave a trace for next year to witness. panied the farmer to the wagon.

" am sorry to hear that Sally is that her condition is dangerous?" "Can't tell," replied the farmer,

"Lying down in the stable!" claimed the parson with a look of mingled amazement and horror. What in

the world is she doing in a place like that?" "Why, what do you expect?" was the surprised rejoinder of the farmer. "Where in ther thunderation else

would ye keep a mule?" "O, I see," smilingly responded the parson, as light suddenly dawned upon him, "You have struck the wrong house; what you are looking for is the veterinary surgeon who lives next

door."-Philadelphia Telegraph. Queen Victoria and Politics. For some years after Queen Victorecently pulled down, and prototypes ria succeeded the Whigs were the allies of the sovereign; the Tories were her antagonists. In 1840 the queen, in a letter to Prince Albert, expressed

Tooks court to come along and engage her party preference with the utmost "The Tories," she wrote, sociations there is Lincoln's Inn hall, "are really very astonishing; as they cannot and dare not attack us in parwhich is in the same state as when liament, they do everything they can Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce dragging its Whigs," the letter ran, "are the only safe and loyal people and the Radicals will also rally round their queen to protect her from the Tories; but it is a curious sight to see those who, as Tories, used to pique themselves upon their excessive loyalty doing everything to degrade their young sovereign in the eyes of the people." So closely did the queen associate herself with the Whigs that she regarded a dissolution as an event directly affecting her credit and position.

Minnehaha-laughing water-what prettier name, in sound and in sense, could there be? But the saddest thing about American nomenclature is the ing out, and after a month the young way in which languages have been cross-bred, with deplorable results. All these Indian "Minnie" names are delightful when left alone, and the white man did well in naming the state of Minnesota after the river. which, being interpreted, is "sky-tinted water." But then he must go and contrive "Minneapolis" for its chief town-a shocking mixture of Indian and Greek. What lovely names they must have missed when they imported their Jackson ideas to dispossess the red man's language.

> Internal Telephony. "Why didn't you listen for that small voice within called conscience?" "I did," replied the discovered and therefore repentant grafter; "but 1

JOB FOR AN EXECUTIONER HER SONG TO THE CONVICTS WAS EQUAL TO THE OCCASION DETERIORATION IN OLD FAITH

Sergeant's Military Instinct Enabled Priests of Buddha in China Unworthy Him to Cope With Entirely Unfamillar Situation.

While looking for pirates along the "Two Admirals"

and attendants, I with our paymaster, and I went across to see it. and accepted as a matter of course.

edly for guidance; he had no prece in China sink much lower? dent for a tea party on duty. The men stared with cool contempt at the spoonful of seld tea.

Fearing lest a refusal might be an affront, I hastily said, "Sergeant, let the men take it.'

He looked at me for an instant with a long, horrified look of remonstrance; then, stepping to the front as if drilling, he gave the word: "Order arms! Ground arms! Take

the cups! Drink the tea!" Like Wordsworth's "forty feeding with a single gesture, emptied them down their throats

Next came the stately commands: "Return the cups! Take up arms! Shoulder arms!" It was done. The sergeant was him-

self again; he felt he had been equal to the ocasion, and I stifled my unseasonable laughter in a cough and a handkerchief .- Youth's Companion.

KEPT HIS PRESENCE OF MIND

Colored Man Believed in and Practised Making the Most of

Adversity.

A group of men were discussing hu-man nature the difficulty of look-ing always the bright and glittering side of things when the dingy, dark brown side is uppermost and seems destined to remain uppermost. "It's a great thing to cultivate a disposition to make the most of things in this life," remarked one of the group. "The most striking filustration I ever had of that was in a big horse race at a county fair down the state about ten years ago. The man driving alongside of me let his horse swerve on the back stretch and my sulky was upset. That caused a general mixup and a colored driver right behind me got unloaded and his sulky broken to pieces. Well, I lay there for a minute and then as I didn't seem to be much hurt, I started to get up.

"'Hey, boss, don' you go gittin' up." yelled the colored driver at me, ex-

"'Why?' I asked him, somewhat puzzled

"''Cause,' he answered, 'y' all lay right what' yo' is, and in a minute they'll sen' roun' hyah and haul us perintendent," and my first reception back pas' the gran' stan' in a cath- from this individual was a flerce yell hiage.

"Sure enough, they did," says Alhome stretch in the open hack they you see? Are you stone blind?" sent after us, that colored man was the happiest person I ever saw. Now, books! Since morning—and this was that's what I call making the most three o'clock in the afternoon-he had of things."

How to Hunt Wolves in India.

The authorities of Harzibagh are inviting sportsmen to help in the extermination of a pack of wolves which have established a reign of terror in the neighborhood, according to the Allahabad (India) Ploneer. The reward is at present 50 rupees for each full grown wolf. Eleven children have affable. I was still more astonished been killed between February 7 and when I entered the "superintendent's" 23 in the tract lying between Barhi and Cohwparan police stations, a distance of 13 miles. The wolves hunt from early morning till noon and again down his "book" of two years past.

from two o'clock till sunset. The authorities make the following suggestions: Sportsmen should not attempt to ride up to the wolves. When the nack is sighted the sportsman should send away his pony and his attendants and should approach them letsurely and alone. He should wear a turban and make himself look as like a peasant as possible. The rifle should be carried as if it were a stick.

When Wine Is Not Wine.

The Paris wine merchant who has received six months' imprisonment for selling adulterated sauterne should have taken expert advice before embarking on his career of crime. Herman, the dramatist, who in early life had a high reputation as a chemist, was once called to give evidence regarding a certain brand of wine. As he testified that it was wholly innocent of grape juice, the merchant was heavily fined. On coming out of court the defendant asked Herman, "How is It that you were able to swear so pos-Itively that there is no grape-juice in that stuff of mine?" "Because if there had been any, in combination with the other elements you used, it would have caused tartaric acid to form on the barrel." "Thank you so much," replied the enlightened adulterator. "You'll find some on the barrel next

Not Interested. "Do you believe in corporal punish

ment?" inquired the professor "Really," replied Mrs. Cumrox, "I never discuss my husband's business affairs. I leave these corporation questions entirely to the financiers and

of the Great Traditions of the Past.

Buddhism in modern China has Chinese coast, Admiral John Moresby fallen into a shocking state of degra encountered some strange adventures dation and decay, according to the and some that were ludicrous. One correspondent of the London Times of his experiences he describes in who is traveling across the Celestial empire. He writes: "At the first inn, When visiting the mandarin of Tien where hot cakes were being sold, my Pach, he with his blue button, robes men rested. There was a temple here gunner, and a guard of ten marines priest politely invited me into the and a sergeant, tea was offered to us, guest room. He probably did not expect me to enter, but I did so, and Th.n. in an access of politeness, the found in a small room some 20 men attendant proceeded with the tea to smoking opium or drowsing after the the guard, stiffly drawn up in the debauch. And it was the priest who courtyard, the men with rifles shoul- had supplied the opium and the opium pipes. Could the Buddhist faith as " s sergeant looked round distract- exemplified in its degraded ministers

"On the fourth day out we reached the Kuan Yin Tang, the hall of the goddess of mercy, a fine temple, which is, however, in a filthy state. Its two hexagonal towers are used as a com mon lodging house. In this degraded temple the goddess herself and all her female attendants are represented with the smallest of small feet. Fres coes of considerable force and even of beauty adorn the walls of this decaying building, which the expenditure of a few hundred dollars would restore like one," they grasped the cups and to its pristine glory. A few cents would make it clean, but the cents are not spent. It is no one's business. Opium is smoked in the dirty

Again: "Next day we reached Hu Yin Miao, one of the finest temples I have seen in China. It lies within an enclosure comparable with that of the Temple of Heaven in Peking and has splendid halls and courts and pavilious. Yet what a ruin! The roofs have decayed or fallen in, the triumphal archways are tottering. Manure is dried in courtyards fit for a palace. I have seen no more striking evidence of decay. Truly Buddhism in China is sadly deteriorating."

USED SNOW AS A LEDGER

Unusual Business Methods of Merchant in Western Canada Recorded by Traveler.

Americans have made Winnipeg Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Edmonton, and the majority of Americans have cleaned up fortunes in the last few years because of the Canadians themselves. I will give one in stance of fortunemaking, which clearly comes under the head of "unusual business methods," a writer in the Bookkeeper says. In a thickly settled prairie district not far from Moose Jaw a few Canadians had opened up a coal mine, the product of which they sold to the surrounding farmers. Settlers would come in wagons and sleighs and load their own winter's fuel, which cost them from one to two dollars a ton, according to the run. It was early winter when I first made the acquaintance of this mine and its remarkable "suis part and the frantic bran ing of a long stick and the words: bright. "And when we drove up that "What the devil are you doing? Can't

I was literally walking through his been keeping a record of outgoing sleighs and wagons of coal in the spow! About 20 farmers were drawing that day. With his stick he had written the initials of each in a clean spot in the snow and with that same stick had registered the number of tone they had taken away. I had spoiled one-half of his "books" and it was an bour before he became at all little board office. The walls were black with pencil marks, figures and names. A fire would have burned

Manufactured Rubies.

Rubles weighing 80 carats can be built up. These rubies after they have cooled are split lengthwise. They are cut and polished, the final polishing being done with tripoli and water. The cut gems ready for the market are worth about 40 cents a carat.

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Lacroix, the geologist and mineralo gist, asserts that the artificial rub; cannot be distinguished from the natural, while Pinier, a leading gem expert of Paris, claims that they can readily be distinguished. At any rate the pawnbrokers of Paris bave placed rubies under the ban, and it is almost impossible to secure loans when rubles of any description are offered as security.-Popular Mechanics.

London's Expensive Fogs. It is estimated that a genuine Lon-

don fog costs the city \$750,000 to loss

and interruption of business. In 1905 there were 44 fogs recorded. Since that year there has been a steady decrease in the number until this year there have been almost none and this is directly attributed to the work against the smoke nuisance. It is an ccepted fact now that the fogs over London would be no more dense than over adjoining counties if it were not for the quantities of London smoke

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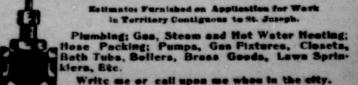
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FORESTRY IN SOUTH

Chief Forester Graves Discusses Problem and Proposes Plan.

Not Legislation That Is Needed, But Immediate Beginning of Practical Operation of Forestry-Lumbermen Can Meet Issue.

the National Lumber Manufacturers' association the other day Henry S. for a general test by southern lum- name of John. bermen of the practicability of forestry on their own holdings.

of private forestry," said Mr. Graves, standing of the Johnson may be. I am convinced that the results of method. such a beginning will be conclusive. Here is the method as explained head where serpents writhed among evidence that American lumbermen by Cashier Johnson, though not one her tangled locks. are fully capable of meeting the con- of the Johns: servation problem both from the The bank and the stores have from the wars of the crusades they standpoint of the premanent require- decided that while the Johnsons brought with them, among hosts of ments of the lumber trade and from who do business here are entitled to other treasures from the east, the who lived in the days of the great that of the continued prosperity of the credit, there must be some way of first cameos ever seen there. "Good fire of London. And nearly died. For

most large owners to introduce forcost them or what it would bring their numbers. them. Further, a preliminary working out of the exact methods of cutbe obtained. (2) that this be regarded as a beginattempt to establish an organized sys- blame for the error. tem of forestry over his entire hold ings; (3) that to accomplish this object they associate themselves to gether either through their trade associations, or by a new association, in order that through co-operation and partnership the expenses of forestry may be reduced to a minimum; (4) that each owner set aside from 1,000 to 10,000 acres as a practical demonstration ground; (5) that there be employed by the association a forester o direct the technical work, his salary and expenses to be properly prorated among all the members; (6) that each owner employ such local guards or rangers as are necessary to carry out the fire regulations, restrictions of cutting, etc.

Mr. Graves warned the lumbermen that if they did not themselves move in the matter they were likely to find the public taking action to prevent the impoverishment of states through for-Company est destruction. "There is no question," he said, "that there is a strong tendency toward state legislation look that at the outbreak of the war she the universe for living in it.-London looking to some kind of restriction on private lands. Bills have actually been introduced in state legislatures having in view legal restructions as to how the timber should be cut. The American people when aroused to the need of a given reform are impatient to have it accomplished at once. My own program would be for the private owners to recognize that they have a responsibility to handle the property so that it will not result in an impoverishment of a state."

The opening for forestry with early she found it. returns through leaving the smaller production is provided for. Mr. judgment for her milk claim. Graves recognized that the long-time investment involved in tree-planting on deforested land is not, under average conditions at the present time, an attractive one to lumbermen; nor did he urge it. "If you should ask my advice as to whether you should buy denuded lands in the south and plant

them on a large scale as an investment, I should advise against it. In an unusually prosperous year in its my judgment the question of financial mineral output. The production of and the one who has the most wins the returns from private forestry should gold in 1909 amounted to \$45,015,000, not be looked at from a theoretical standpoint of purchasing land and planting trees; but rather from the Silver, \$7,110,000; copper, \$20,283,000; standpoint of the management of forests already under timber. I believe that the average American lumberman is not much more interested in natural reproduction than he is in plantations. Nevertheless, I believe that the question of reproduction is well worth your attention on practical grounds, even though you have not cent. of the known prospects are bethe interest of the owners who are planning a heritage for their children and grandchildren, or of the corporation organized on such a permanent basis as to look far into the future. Already in the best settled portions of our country land well stocked with young growth brings a higher 900. price than denuded land. Even the land speculator who has no interest in permanent forestry may well take this into account. Reproduction can policeman was aroused to action when be secured naturally in most cases a telephone message was received at where a second cut is contemplated, police headquarters from 'Mrs. Johan-I believe that it is emphatically worth na Miller, of Schuyler avenue, that while, in the first place, for the sake her 60 hens had disappeared. of the increased sale value of natural An investigation was made which forest land after the present stand cleared up in a short time what has been removed, if it is then well promised to be an interesting mysstocked with young growth. In the tery. The following entry was made We manufacture everything in up-to-date second place, I believe that the perma- on the police blotter, explanatory of well drilling machinery. Free catalog. nent interests of the lumber business the previous report:

Only Way Nebraska Town Can Identify Them is by Giving Each Man a Number.

Newman Grove, Neb .- Instead of it the Newman Grove State bank, is the British Museum. man here who is authority for de-

figuring on the same area. I have material for a cameo of old. Graves, chief of the forest service counted them up, and find that, taking of the United States department of this town as a center, there are 958 rial days were cameo ornaments in that he can learn will avail him noth-

"The more I study into this subject 'John Johnson,' no matter what the hand.

holdings would not be practical from merchants and banker have agreed beriess times in onyx. a business standpoint, because this that one John Johnson shall be "John

ting and fire protection needed should are notifying their friends, requesting far more durable.-London Mail. Therefore Mr. Graves that when they write letters to them proposed: (1) That those lumbermen they address them by number as well who are interested in this matter as by name. In this way, they figure make an immediate test of the prac- that if a letter received at the office tise of forestry on their holdings; and intended for John Johnson No. 629 is delivered to and received by ning with a view of ascertaining the John Johnson No. 23, it will be an possibility of forestry, rather than an easy matter to find out who is to

MUST PAY FOR WIDOW'S COW

Adjustment of Famous Port Arthur Siege Case-Milk Given to the Wounded.

St. Petersburg. - Russia's indomicivil court to hand over 120 rubles, or

owned a cow and two calves. When Telegraph. the siege began she left Port Arthur and handed over her dairy business to her husband, who died soon afterward. Mme. Stoessel thereupon aptimated that Mme. Stoessel sold a thousand rubles' worth of milk before selling the animal for 120 rubles.

Mme. Stoessel admitted selling the cow, but declared she had given all the milk to the wounded. Moreover. the cow, she said, was injured when

The court decided that she must retimber for a second cut was dwelt fund the price of the cow, 120 rubles, upon, but it was pointed out that real but Mme. Rouddky had to pay the forestry is not practised unless re- costs of the suit. She did not receive

MEXICAN MINES YIELD MUCH

Output of Gold for 1909 Amounted to \$45,045,000-Best Showing Ever Made In Gold.

as against \$38,096,661 of the previous fiscal year. Other factors were: lead, \$6,397,000; zinc, \$1,043,000; iron, \$1,200,000; coal, \$4,400,000; mineral oil. \$2,800,000; other minerals not classified, \$2,052,158.

This is the best showing ever made by Mexico. The mineral resources of the country are hardly touched, it being estimated that less than one per ing worked. Vast stretches in the country, especially down the Pacific

coast, are still practically unexplored. The gold output of Mexico in 1890 amounted to \$2,000,000, in 1896 it had reached the value of \$10,000,000 and in 1903 it exceeded the sum of \$20,000.

Too Wet for Hens. New York.-The Arlington (N. J.)

"Hens located, 2:15 p. m., in hen-

"TOO MUCH JOHNSON" HERE CAMEOS RESTORED TO FAVOR PROFESSOR DIGS IN SUBWAY

Ancient Art Has Resumed Popularity He and Several Students Working for -Onyx and Shell Best Liked in Present Day.

The earliest safety pin came from being used as a slang expression here. Mycenae, and so did what is probably this little town and the community the earliest existing cameo. It is a cound about is afflicted with "too much little recumbent lion carved in ame- features of the Cambridge subway. Johnson." Erie Johnson, cashier of thyst, and he reposes today in the

This cameo is to sculpture what the claring that there is "too much John- miniature is to the easel picture. It him from the ordinary subway exis a small-sized low relief carved upon cavator. He is Prof. H. U. Ransom, "I believe there are more Johnsons a hard stone or gemes The onyx or B. A., teacher of mathematical and New Orleans, La.—In addressing to the square inch in and around this sardonyx, which is to be found in vatown than anywhere else in the world, rious shaded layers, was the favorite

The Roman ladies of Rome's impeagriculture, discussed the problem of Johnsons within a radius of 12 miles, their hair. The nobles were them on private forestry and proposed a plan and of these 629 have the Christian their armor and as shoulder brooches or fastenings to their cloaks. Cameo "A check drawn on the local bank cutting became then a great art, showwill not be paid if it is simply signed ing the rarest delicacy and cunning of

Portrait cameos were first favorthe more I am convinced that what Neither will the indorsement John ites in the days of ancient Rome, as is needed is not immediate legisla- Johnson,' be accepted at the bank or also after the Renaissance were portion, but an immediate beginning of any of the stores. There are so many traits and classic heads. Medusa was the practical operation of forestry, and of them that we have to adopt another very often chosen as subject because of her tragic face and her winged

When England's warriors returned estry immediately over their entire hundred points of being correct. The sculptured in turquoise and cut num-

But it is the old-fashioned shell

SERMON FROM BERNARD SHAW

Eccentric Author Tells Some Plain Truths in an Exceedingly Plain Manner, as Usual.

Mr. Shaw said a great deal of what had been erroneously called religion or the last 300 years had been nothing else than a conspiracy to try and persuade themselves and others that virtue was a cheap thing. Virtue was touch the wall. Thus the bed and not a cheap thing-no good things were cheap. If they wanted a decent tric contact with the floor or wall. and virtuous population-which they Such absence of electric current conhad not at present—they would have tact, it is claimed, will make you table business woman, Mme. Stoessel, to pay for it. But, after all, the ex- sleep better. It is said to have sured has just been ordered by the Moscow pense would not be so great as the stubborn cases of insomnia. expense of the present system. They about \$62, to Mme. Rouddky, widow ought to make up their minds, since of a Russian officer. The case began they were going to spend money on in 1906. It proved to turn upon the the people, that it should be spent ready withstood the attacks of be- turies past the main object of the Engworked a corner in fowls she got her on the platform and tell them that time in a deplorable and appalling

Geese Attack Girls.

York, Pa .- Wild geese, which Wilpropriated her cow. The plaintiff es- liam Stabley of Felton thought he had domesticated, proved untamed when they attacked and frightened almost, to death Miss Ophelia Paine and but the key-hammers produce sound by Miss Araminta Sentz, who were gathering arbutus. The flock surrounded the two girls, picking at them and hissing in an alarming manner. The girls fled, but the geese continued the chase almost to town.

Game for Children.

Geographical letters is a good game for older children. A bowl filled with letters is placed in the center of the table. All the players seat themselves and the leader draws a letter, throwing it face upward on the table. The one who first calls out the name of a town beginning with that letter is en-San Antonio, Tex. Mexico has had titled to the letter. When the bowl is empty the players count their letters

\$1.50 a Day to Get Practical Experience.

Cambridge, Mass .- A Harvard professor working as a laborer at \$1.50 a day is one of the human interest Covered with clay, a slouch hat on his head and the laborer's every-day overalls, it is difficult to distinguish

"If a man expects to do contracting ing unless he gets a practical experience," he says. "So I got this job as laborer.'

Other college men on the subway are Jack Lyons and George Homer, friends of the professor; H. W. Routenberg, a former Yale man; Jack Mc-Knight, Holy Cross, and D. R. Bates of Worcester Technical.

Old-Time Prophet.

The old-time prophet had to guard against predicting too successfully Especially where horrors were con There was William Lilly identifying them and not making Queen Bess," who loved to have her he had prophesied a fire, and a parlia-Forester Graves held that for charges against one particular one, portrait taken, sent for a cameo cut. mentary committee at once called him when the charges may lack several ter from France, and she was duly to account. He confessed that he had drawn designs of persons in winding sheets and of grave-diggers in shoals, which were intended to foretell the would involve making a considerable Johnson No. 1," the next, "Johnson cameo which has become so dear to plague. And of fires, he had dabbled investment in the dark. It could not No. 2," and so on until all of the 629 women collectors. When delicately in designs of blazing houses which be told either what forestry would have been given and have accepted cut it should have a delicious creamy might have been meant for London. softness, a precious richness of effect. After which confessions he played his The Johnsons take to the idea An onyx cameo, on the other hand, is trump card. He had never given the kindly and like it so well that they bright, glistening, brilliant, and it is date of the fire. And the committee acquitted him!

When You Can't Sleep.

There is an odd theory (that many people believe and which is certainly harmless) that sleeplessness may often be cured in the following odd way: Move your bed out into the room so that no part of bed or covers will touch the wall. Then place under each caster of the bed a piece of rubber or a rubber overshoe, or set the caster in a thick glass dish. Then go to bed, making sure the covers do not yourself will be cut off from all elec-

Margaret Deland says that cant prowess of General Stoessel's wife as sensibly, and that they should try to phrases about the hand that rocks the queen of the Port Arthur provision keep people in efficiency and health, cradle being unfit or unable to cast trust during the Japanese seige of This was a matter which should be a ballot are as silly as they are unthat place. Mme. Stoessel had all thought over carefully. For two cen- convincing. If the hand is so foolish or so incapable as that, it is more leaguered civilians who complained lish people had been to avoid think. dangerous to the state to trust a crato the government that after she had ing. They liked a man who would get die to it than to trust a ballot. No; her objection is only on the ground of husband, as commandant of the for they would muddle through. This expediency; all things are lawful-to tress, to fix the selling price of eggs country was really at the present go back to St. Paul-but all things are not expedient. If there could Mme. Rouddky informed the court condition. He publicly apologized to qualified suffrage for men and women, the case might be different. But the unqualified men won't give up what they have got, and the unqualified women are trying to get what they don't deserve-so there you are!

Clearness of Dulcitone.

The dulcitone of Thomas Machell of Glasgow has the keyboard of a piano, striking steel forks like shankless tuning forks-instead of wires. A semi-circular steel spring carries the vibrations from each fork to the sounding-board. The tone is softer than that of the plano, but it has great clearness and carrying power, and is adapted for solo playing as well as for accompanying other instruments or the voice. Important advantages are the lack of necessity of tuning and the portability. A dulcitone of five octaves weighs but 45 pounds, but a piano of the same range has a weight of 250 pounds or more.

A man cannot be his highest and best self without giving out those things which are best in him.-Bei

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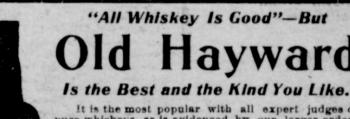


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