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Official Receipts 108 Cars, 3110 Cattle; 58 Cars, 4118 Hogs; 12 Cars, 3030 Sheep.

RUSH DRY WEATHER STOCK

Forces Sharp Break of 10 to 20 Cents in Prices for All Cattle.

BIG RUN OF RANGERS HERE

Prices Get Force of General Slump-All Native She Stock in On the Deeline-Drouth Scare Brings in Many Stock Cattle, Demand Slack, Prices Lower-Hogs 10 to 15 Cents Lower -Sheep Steady to Strong.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the recelpts from January 1, 1910, and re-

1909:	or the	orrespon	ding t	ıme ın
	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle		254,550		13,279
Hoge		1,018,840	189,803	****
Bheep		337,312 14,226	77,346	***
Horses	13,878	14,220	010	

Live Stock in Sight. receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: 

Totala....... 68,600 51,500
Saturday...... 2,400 24,100
Week ago..... 58,100 45,100
Month ago.... 46,300 48,600
Year ago..... 89,600 43,400

cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

### CATTLE.

Drouth Run Causes Slump of 15 to 20 Cents in Prices.

The week opened with an increase of 10,000 cattle at five leading markets compared with the opening day of last week and for the first time since the dry weather talk began to be heard the supplies indicated that the country may be beginning to shove stock to market on account of dry pastures and injury to corn prospects by the dry hot weather. The total of cattle at the five leading markets was 68,000 and shows an increase of 10,000 over last Monday and 29,000 more than were at the same points one year ago. The local market had 3300 cattle, about the same as a week ago but 1800 more than were here on the cor-

southern and southwestern rangers and these were about equally divided between the native and quarantine division. Of the native cattle here there was a perceptible increase in the proportion of light stock that was evidently sent in on account of the drouth that is now becoming threatening in some parts of the corn belt as well as in some of the range countries. All outside markets were reported as opening lower and the local 25 cents under the market of last \$7.00 and the bulk of the native trade @ 6.75. The market was slow through-

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 86....1368..6 90 20....1160..6 00 20....1082..6 85 21....1257..6 00 and stock calves \$3.50@4.50. 8. . . . 1167 . . 6 36 20 . . . . 1052 . . 5 50

CCWS, BULLS AND MIXED. A liberal proportion of the native cattle was made up of she stock and while, as usual, the killers wanted some stock early to start operations at the packing houses, the buyers all bid lower from the start and there was not long in getting a start at an uneven basis of declines. For the bulk of the trade it was a 15 to 20 Close to 600 range cattle were on cent lower deal and after the first sale in the native division and they rounds the market was a slow one. fared rather better than natives. The market at present is found in the Ha-bility of this hot dry spell to start a rush to sell of light and thin cattle. ioh will likely be seriously felt in

the market for she stock. Ory fed helfers sold at \$5.25@6.00

There were 800 cattle scheduled for ming, bulk are selling at \$4.50@ the southern division today. Prices 7.40, Fair to good at \$5.75@6.5 Dry fed heifers sold at \$5.25@6.00

5.00, and common kinds at about declined 10 to 15 cents but the market declined in the mark BAILY MARKETS 5.00, and form on kinds at about declined 10 to 11 sell up as high as \$4.75, but there are not many coming that sell above J. C. Campbell... 220kla 798..4 60 \$4.50 and the bulk of fat cows are C. and J. E. White. 1250kla 970. . 4 90 going at \$3.50@4.25 with canners and C. and J. E. White. 63Okla 970...4 90 cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 C. and J. E. White. 63Okla 970...4 90 and under,

and late sales were lower. In the bull

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8....1023...3 65

9.... 795..3 50

3.... 886..3 50

1.... 950 .. 3 50

2....1105...3 50

2....1105..3 50

... 140 . 6 00

Bulls and Stags.

11....1032...3 65

908..2 75

715..2 80

1.... 800..2 75

57,000 9,200 80,300 Receipts by Cars.
The following shows the number of

G. R. I. P.
Creatj Western
Missouri Pacific
St. Jeseph & Grand Island.....

1....1340..3 25 1.... 940..3 50 1....1220...3 50 2....1185...3 50 1....1490...3 50 1....1980...3 50 2....1175...3 25 5.... 176..8 25 3.... 140..8 00 110 . . 8 00 8.... 157..8 00 1.... 120..8 00 7.... 115..8 00 nding day last year. Of the local supply about half were 1.... 150..7 50 3.... 93..7 00

1.... 90. 6 00 60..3 00 ... 215..6 00 4.... 117..5 50 5. ... 114. . 5 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Considerable supplies of cattle were week's close and it was at close to carried over from last week in the declines of this kind that trade of the stocker division and with a rush of day was done. There were but few thin stock to market today the specreally good cattle here in the native ulators were slow to take hold and all steer line but the few here came in on the general decline. The hardest stock current at the close of last week. The to sell was the light grades of steers same condition that operates to inthat have been sent in on account of crease the supplies also has a tendenthe drouth conditions. The best cy to check the outlet and there is a Wednesday. steers here were of the grades that danger of the market becoming glutsell at around \$7.35 but there were not ted unless there is a turn in weather Friday. many here good enough to sell up to conditions in the near future. Choice to fancy feeding steers are was in the grades that sell from \$5.25 quotable at about \$4.00 @4.75, medium to good grades \$3.50@4.00; good to Weather was extremely het.

common to fair 3.25@3.75; stock heifers 3.00@3.50 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50,

... 780 .. 3 80 Yearlings and Calves.

3.... 416..3 25 1.... 510..3 00 6.... 550..3 20 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. market was generally quoted 10 to 15

The calf supply was not large and Rucker & F......131Tex. 940...4 80 Rucker & F......138Tex. 838...4 80 prices were steady at the start for the best kinds of veals but showed an easier tendency as the day advanced C. and J. E. White. 136Okla 915...4 60 520kla1012...4 70 line the market showed the effect of J. C. Campbell .... 30kla 760..3 40 conditions in other branches of the J. C. Campbell ... 230kla 787..3 49 Rucker & F..... 1Tex.1020..3 00 Burchett ...... 90kla 966..3 00 J. C. Campbell .... 10kla 680..2 75 Bulls and Stags. 10kla 680..2 75 0 Rucker & F...... 1Tex.1570..3 75 0 J. C. Campbell.... 1Okla1000..3 75

J. C. Campbell ... 16 5 J. C. Campbell ... 16 Calves. 10kla1140...3 25 0 J. C. Campbell ... 150kla 146..8 00 0 J. C. Campbell .... 60kla 118..5-50 0 J. C. Campbell ... 10kla 270..4 00 25 J. C. Campbell.... 10kla 320..4 00 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Hammond Packing Co..... 600

HOGS.

7.... 637... 65 8.... 852... 3 00 Market Opened 10 to 15 Cents Lower, Part of Loss Regained.

1....1120..5 00 1....1220..3 25 not bring out a big supply of hogs at 2....1175..4 90 12.... 938..3 40 the leading market centers, although The opening day of the week did 3...,1023..4 70 8.... 967..3 35 the number was about 7000 more than were at the same markets for the opening day of last week. Trade had a bearish tone from the state and sellers were compelled to accept declines of 10 to 15 cents from the basis of prices prevailing at the close of business last week. At the start all buyers bid a full 15 cents lower than Saturday prices but as the day advanced there was a little better tone developed and the bulk of the sales were mon to fair wethers at \$3.75@4.00. at a dime under Saturday prices. Light weights did not show as much of a decline as did the heavy grades that were on packing order as to quality and in some instances the good kinds of bacon weights were not considered more than a nickel under Sat-urday prices. Gossip in the yards was that unless there is a break in this weather there will be a big arread in weather there will be a big spread in prices as there will be a rush of un-

finished hogs to market. the same as for the opening day of last week but 1200 more than for the same day last year. At five markets 1.... 780..2 00 the total was 52,000 against 45,000 last Monday and 43,000 for the same

3.... 800..2 75 day last year. 3.... 800..2 75 Prices ranged from \$8.40@8.75 years ago at \$5.60@5.70.

Bulle and	Stags.	years ago at \$5.60@5.70.
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1 140 8 00	1 4603 25	Pige and Lights-190 lbs. and Under.
1 1507 50	1 5103 25	79197 8 70 41172.120. 8 65
3 937 00	1 3403 50	89191 8 65 89 199. 80. 8 60
1 160 7 00	5 4063 25	84199.120. 8 65 75198. 40. 8 60
1 1407 00	3 4963 25	Odds. Ends and Wagon Hogs.

This Week Last Week \$8.40 @8.75 8.10 @8.72% ... @ ... 8.35 @8.75 ... @ ... 8.30 @8.65 ... @ ... 8.30 @8.65 ... @ ... 8.40 @8.80 ... @ ... 8.45 @8.86

SHEEP.

Liberal Run.

The opening day of the week found up. The receipts were made up 19.... 712..4 00 15.... 491..3 60 two cars of Wyoming yearlings and 32.... 793..3 80 15.... 498..3 25 ten cars of Montana mixed wethers 31.... 599... 75 1.... 580... 3 75 and ewes. Receipts for today at the 28.... 621..3 55 2.... 1040..3 25 five leading points aggregated 61,000 as compared with 60,000 a week ago Locally the supply was close to 270 more than one the same day last wee and 1600 more than on the same Mon bearish attitude early in the day, by after light sorts had been made seller were able to hold prices steady, wit this basis. A large string of yearlin sold early in the day at \$4.85 consid 100Kan1119...5 45 17Kan 515...3 40 ered a good streng better than fair. Fo 66Kan1038...5 95 103Kan 888. 4 55 lowing are the current quotations for ered a good strong price, as the quaity was nothing better than fair. Fo

THE NEWS FROM KAWVILLE.

The Kawville Cormorants are out with another card, telling how good the Kawville market is and also how bad the St. Joseph market is. There is something to be admired even in a cormorant—and that something is its persistent and pernicious keeping everlastingly at it. The latest effort from Kawville is one to show to the stock raisers and shippers that there is only one market on the Missouri River and that one is down where the Kaw hooks up with the Missouri. The latest post card effort tells several things, but is silent on the fact that on the 20th day of July Mr. A. G. Hoover, of Virgil, Kansas, was in Kawville with a two-car shipment of medium weight steers that he could not get a decent bid on and that after peddling all day he had the steers shipped to St. Joseph, where on July 21 they sold at a good round profit over the price bid for them in Kawville. And, furthermore, after trying the Kawville market Mr. Hoover had faith enough in his trip to St. Joseph that he bought a string of 1,142-lb. steers on the Kawville market at \$5.70 per hundred, shipped them to St. Joseph with his heavier steers that he could not sell in Kawville, and sold them here at a good round profit over the cost an the Kawville market and freight charges from that market to this.

In another instance the Kawville post card mentions the fact-that is, the alleged fact-that on the 15th day of July a certain brand of cattle sold at \$5.20 on the Kawville market and that on July 20th the same brand of cattle sold at \$5.10 on the St. Joseph market. But with the regulation cormorantiferous consistency the post card is silent on the fact that the cattle sold here were not as heavy as the ones sold in Kawville, and that the market broke about 40 cents per hundred between the dates of the two sales.

common culls at \$4.00@4.50, feeding ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET yearlings at \$4.25@4.75, good to choice fat ewes at \$3.50@3.85, fair to good ewes at \$3.25@3.50, fair to cars. choice wethers at \$4.00@4.30,

12 spring lambs..... 62 7 40 12 spring lambs..... 87 7 35 14 spring lambs..... 63 7 25 264 West yrls..... 95 5 00 94 west yrls..... 95 5 00 150 west yrls..... 94 3 spring lambs, culls. . 66 4 25 1 spring lamb, cull ... 50 4 25 14 west weths......105 3 90

15 west weths........ 104 2 75 Packers' Sheep Purchases. 

Hammond Packing Co......

a fairly liberal supply of sheep and lambs on hand, close to 3000 showing day a year ago. The market was slow to get started, packers assuming a packers glad to get their offerings of

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	No.	3	white	65	@	65
	No.	2	corn	64%	0	65
	No.	3	corn	63	0	64
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				40	@	41
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	No.	3	oats	33	@	35
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340 on actual sales each day and are fur-

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 25.—The Live Stock World re-

Hogs-Receipts, 32,000 @15c lower. Top \$8.95, bulk \$8.35@

Sheep-Receipts, 28,000. Market steady to strong.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 20,000, Market slow mostly 10@20c lower, top \$7.75, cows and heifers slow to 15c lower, stockers weak to 25c lower, calves 25 @ 50c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 4500. Market 5@

Sheep-Receipts, 4000. Market strong to 10c higher, spring lamb

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 25 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 8500. Best beeves HOW DID HE KILL THE DOG? and cows steady, others and feeders 10c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 4900. Market 10@

15c lower. Top \$8.671/2, bulk \$8.15@ 8.35. strong to 10@15c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Journal: The National Live Stock Re-6500 southern. Market 10@15c low-

Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Mrket 15c came interested.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by T. fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.50, and Market Holds Steady On a Moderately P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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	No.	2	white	65 %	0	66
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	No.	3	corn	63	0	64
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2	Sho	rts		05	@1	08
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

Local Dealers.

The following quotations are fur-Cattle—Receipts, 28,000. Market 10 alshed daily by the St. oseph Hay Re-@ 15c lower, cows and feeders 10c ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

Timothy-Choice, \$14@14.50; No. \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No. of Elgin, Kan., swelled today's receipts . \$6@9.50. Clover mixed-Choice, \$13.25@14; ern cattle.

No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No. 3, \$8.50@10.50. New clover—Choice, \$8@9; No. 1, at Fairview, Kan., represented the \$7.25@7.75; No. 2, \$6@7.

Prairie—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, of porkers.

\$11.50@12; No. 2, \$10.50@11.25; No. 3. \$8@10. New prairie-Choice, \$11.50@11.75;

No. 1, \$10.75@11.25; No. 2, \$9.25@ 0.25; No. 3, \$7.75@8.75. Alfalfa—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, 15c lower. Top \$8.82%, bulk \$8.45@ \$12.50@13.50; No. 2, \$9.50@12; No. Packing hay-\$5@6.

Straw-86.50@7 The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

Mad Dog Editor Starts Lively Discussion.

The one absorbing question in Live Stock exchange circles yesterday morning was the reported slaughter of a canine that was under suspicion of having invaded the stock yards dis-afternoon sheet had stated that Joseph orter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 9000, including Live Stock show, had dispatched the The methods by which Joseph had dispatched the cur, if indeed Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market 5@ he had dispatched it, were under dis-10c lower. Top \$9.30, bulk \$8.65@ cussion, and a little girl who had ac-

> "How did Mr. Kerr kill the dog?" asked the little tot. "Did he run over it with that automobile of his?" Whereupon a loud laugh went the Felix street. of the antics of the Kerr machine. It is rumored around that Joseph was over in Kansas, trying to make his chug-wagon behave at the time that the canine is supposed and reported to have been sent to the land beyond the rabies and mad dog editors.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome-Every night, Grew stock Company, in repertoire. Fine dlamonds and watches at Wet-

eroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street NEW FORT WORTH ENTERPRISE. Fort Worth, Tex.—The Board of that I said to him sympathetically:

Trade of this city is considering a "Your real to him sympathetically:

"You real fellow! It's a "your fellow! It's a "your real to him sympathetically: proposition which it has received from the Heaton Wagon Company of Ne-sho, Mo., to move its factory to this sity, provided stock of the company o the amount of \$50,000 is subscribed nd a site for the new plant donated.

### SHEEP WAR FEARED.

Utah Sheep Men Will Not Be Allowed to Come Into Colorado.

Press dispatch from Grand June ion, Colo., reads: Bloodshed will folow any attempt of Utah sheepmen to extend their grazing grounds to western Colorado, according to T. W. Monnell of Montrose, who delivered an address to the Colorado Stock-Growers' association here this week.

Monnell is extensively engaged in eattle raising in this section. He charges federal stock inspectors with responsibility for the invasion of western Colorado and Utah by sheepmer One of the inspectors he asserted wa afterward removed by the bureau o animal husbandry. In order to pre-vent the forcible removal of the Utah sheep after they had been driver across the line, Monnell said this inspector had declared them infected, which necessitated their being quarintined and they had been allowed remain and had so thoroughly ruined the range that it was useless for cat

He said that the Utah people had run in 20,000 head of sheep in this way, declared them disease-infected and had ordered them quarantined on disputed territory, which had been considered hitherto as cattle range land. With this footbold the sheepnen had run in six different bands of sheep, which are quartered there now, Monnell declared that although Congressman Taylor had secured action from the bureau of animal husbandry and the objectionable inspector had been removed, the mischief to the action of the Interstate Comhad been done, and that now they merce commission in regard to inhad three or four armed men with creased rates and unfavorable crop each band and lives would be lost be- reports have combined to exert a refore the sheep could be run out again. tarding effect on general business con-

Transit House caters to stockmen.

Champion Feed for results.

South Seventh street

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

and feeder of Alma, Neb., was here today looking over the yards and also crop of hay. disposed of one load of good hogs. He is one of the most extensive feeders in that part of the country and as to the outlook of crops he says they will be received. be normal.

M. C. Sanders, the most extensive shipper of Lenox, In., started out his weekly shipment to be started out his promises a normal grain and Corn, with fairly favorable weather, weekly shipment today with one car promises a normal yield.

of porkers. H. B. Reynolds, a staunch friend of vested a crop of small grain and hay the St. Joseph market, arrived today exceptional in quantity and quality." from Bloomington, Neb., with a load of good hogs.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city. Tucker & Floyd, the big stockmen

with an eleven-car shipment of south W. H. McGinnis, a well-known pa-

Change of management at Transit Island, and he reports conditions for House. Try our meals.

E. C. Bales, one of the large feedday with one load of hogs.

and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. Among the arrivals here today was James Adams, a large farmer and

feeder of Athelstan, Mo., who marketed one car of hogs. W. H. Scane, one of the most extensive feeders and shippers of Bedford, Ia., was here today with his here the condition is becoming usual Monday shipment which consisted of a string of cattle and hogs.

6th St. Beats them all. Try it. The following were noted among for want of pasturage on the ranges." the Nebraska patrons who were repre-Breitweiser, Upland; W. E. Hopkins, Elwood: J. A. Palmer, Stamford: V. H. Cooper, Beaver City; H. White, Edison; Charles Hunter, Indianola; Otto Hopt, Cambridge: Farmers Grain & Supply Co., Minden; Farmers Grain & Live Stock Co., Cambridge; Geo. Bentley, Cambridge; R. F. companied her papa to the yards be- Howe; Sterling Grain & Stock Co.,

> and Martin & Madden, Armour Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717

local market, was here today from morning looking over the market sit-Molin, Kan., disposing of one car of cattle.

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

A WONDER.

"But the seasick," said Senator Depew, "enjoy none of these delights. To the seasick a sea voyage is almost

Senator Depew talked at a dinner

unbearable. "An ambassador told me the other day how seasick he was on the voyege that brought him here to assume his official duties. He described his illness with such harrowing details "'You poor fellow! It's a wonder to me you didn't throw up your ap-

## **BROWN ON CROPS**

President of New York Central Declares Northwestern Missouri Again Is Excellent.

SEES NORMAL CORN YIELD

Minnesota and Dakotas Conditions Are Not So Good. His Report.

DROUTH ON WESTERN SLOPE

Local Man Takes Observations of Range Conditions in Colorado and Utah-No Rain For Six Months and Pastures Drying Out-Must Force Cattle to Market-Sheep Ranges Are Not So Badly Off.

Chicago, July 25 .- Uncertainty as Best meals, best rooms, Transit president of the New York Central lines, who arrived here yesterday on

his return east after a western trip. Mr. Brown had compiled a report Make your visit complete. Eat, on crop conditions in the west which dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 in a general way agreed with the recent government report except for the northwestern states.

"I have just returned from a trip into southwest Iowa and northwest Missouri," he said, "and have received reports from good judges of crop conditions who have made a very thorough inspection of the conditions in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Those G. R. Wertz, a prosperous farmer reports indicate a 60 per cent crop of

"In Iowa north of a line drawn east burned badly and the small grain and

"The southwest quarter of Iowa and northwest quarter of Missouri has har-

RANGES ARE DRY.

Loca! Man Talks of Trip to Western Slope Pastures.

M. B. Irwin has just returned from a three weeks' trip to Colorado and tron of this market with headquarters Utah, going as far west as Salt Lake

"There has been no rain in western slope country, over which I ers of Morrow, Kan., came down to- traveled, for the past six months, and the cattle ranges are becoming very A. Fennimore & Co., reliable ship- dry. If there is not a rain soon to repers to this market, contributed one vive the pastures the rush of cattle load of hogs to today's receipts from to markets from that country will begin at least thirty days earlier than Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe usual, and it is very likely to make an unfavorable market for the grades of native stock that come into competition with these rangers. With the sheep ranges the conditions are not so higher up on the mountain sides where they get the benefit of melting snows from the mountains. But even threatening and unless the country gets a soaking before long the results Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. are sure to be felt in a glut of the markets with stock that is forced in

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Nodaway County Man Talks of Market and Crop Conditions,

C. E. Robbins, a prominent farmer A. J. Moxley, a warm friend of the of near Skidmore, Mo., was here this uation in general. Mr. Robbins believes in this market, first, last and all the time, and says he will use his influence in getting Nodaway county shippers to market their stock here Robbin's report on crop conditions tallies with the majority of in Washington about the delights of farmers from this part of the country. He says that feeders have commenced to restock, preparing to feed a large number of cattle through the fall and winter and if the corn crop pans out as well as it looks now, the largest number in the history of Nodaway county will be fed.

WEATHER FORECAST.

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### THE MALIGNED ONION.

Exchange: The maligned onion be longs to the fily family and contains priceless elements of health and nourblood. The turnip also has medicinal and food virtue, though it is not so nourishing, containing, like cabbage, over 90 per cent of water. The vellow turnip is considered a mild nervine. The unpopular carrot is almost miraculous as a blood purifier, and French women consider it as important as any cosmetic. It has also undreamed of possibilities in preparation. Calling things by other names sometimes helps matters, or making fashionable by favor of the famous. In Cevlon they term okra "ladies' fingers;" the vegetable marrow of Eurone is virtually the same as our summer squash, but is used in, to us, underful thing. But in the ordinary type were sold for \$210,000. Today Brad- while, they can wait patiently for the derful thing. But in the ordinary type of these stalks there are riches of oxwhich the physicians of the world have always recognized.

### A WOOL SITUATION.

Journal Stockman: Despite the bearish tone to the wool and mutton markets at this time, the flockmasters are paying little attention to the siren songs of eastern wool buyers. With a decided shortage in the world's suptaking less for their product than last has either been consigned or stored. States occupied such a neculiar posi-Very little of it has been sold, as the tion in the world's wheat trade as it and the improvement will represent wool warehouses of the west have does at the beginning of the part of the owner, R. D. Wade broken the more poly so long main- ly, the American crop, has always the well-known oil operator. The ho tained by eastern buyers. Down in been , since the country became an tel is of modern classic design and New Mexico a new situation has de-veloped recently. In order to avoid important wheat-producer, an active will be seven stories, besides the base-ractor in price-making in the world's ment. The building will face the weloped recently. In order to avoid the heavy fregnt charges and provide a home market for their wool, many of the leading wool growers of that section have set about the establishing of a wool manufacturing plant.

In order to avoid factor in price-making in the world's markets. A short crop in this country has heretofore meant relative strength in other countries, while a big crop has assured the importing coutries of Europe that we have had a surplus that must be sold at some price contestion. But at the beginning of the country that we have had a surplus that must be sold at some price contestion. But at the beginning of the world's markets. A short crop in this country will be the looby and ladies' parior, and there will be two passenger elevators, a freight elevator.

American typewriters control the Ruis grouse I the eastern buyers to ac- present new-orop season, the export- trade in London,

# Daddy's Bedtime The Story of the Two



Buried it In the Earth

NE day Jack's teacher had been telling the class about the mint in Philadelphia, where the money is made, and Jack had been greatly interested. That evening he asked daddy to tell him and Evelyn a story about money.

"Once upon a time," said daddy. "there were two coins lying side by side in a mint. They were both bright and new and shiny, but one was only a copper penny, and the other was a gold piece worth many times as much as

"'Get away from me,' said the proud gold piece to the penny. 'You are only copper and worth very little. You will soon lose all your luster and become dull, while I shall remain bright and shiny and shall do great work in the world.'

"The poor copper penny could not answer for awhile, but at last he said, 'Well, perhaps I shall be able to do some good in the world, even if I am not worth much. Sometimes even a little piece of money, if it is used in the right manner, can do good. Perhaps it will be my good fortune to make some one happy, even if I am only a copper piece and worth not nearly as much as you, Neighbor Gold Piece."

"After a time the two pieces of money were sent out into the world. The gold piece fell into the hands of a miser, who hid him in a money chest with many others of the same kind. Then a little later the miser thought he was going to die, so he took the chest and buried it in the earth. Soon aferward he really died, and no one knew where he had put all his money. The gold piece is there yet, buried in the ground, and it has become so dark and dirty that no one would even think of picking it up. Of course it has never done any good in the world to any one.'

"And the copper penny, daddy?" asked Evelyn. "That was given to a little boy for running an errand." said daddy. "He brought it home, and because his little sister liked it be gave it to her and made her very happy for a whole day. The next day an old beggar asked her for a penny to buy bread with, so she gave the penny to him for food. From the baker to whom the beggar gave the penny it passed to a man who worked \* for the baker. He gave it to his little boy. The little boy saved it, with others, until he had enough pennies to buy a birthday present for his mother. For Circuit Clerk.

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Others, until he had enough pennies to buy a birthday present for his mother.

And so the little penny went on and on and on, doing good in the world, until it was quite worn out with all the handling it received. And I think that was a better end than that of the proud gold piece buried in the earth." Jack and Evelyn there is a better end than that of the proud gold piece buried in the earth." Evelyn thon ht an toc.

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Thereby announce myself as a candidate from the new concern. New England has lost the greater part of its cotton manufacturing monopoly to the souther. era states and if the wool manufac- This situation is, of course, due to For Presiding Jedge.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county court, of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Aug. 2, 1910. CHAS. NOWLAND.

This situation is, of course, due to the only two factors that could bring about such a condition, namely, adequate supplies of wheat from other sources than America and the absence of an exportable surplus in this country (While the statement, that they the statement that the statement of the country of the statement of the course of the course, due to the condition in the country of the course, due to the condition in the country of the course of the c

Live Stock World: The volume of No instance has yet been recorded ways export something no matter how business in wheat, as well as the price where a rock road replacing a dirt short the crop, it is approximately corchanges and general trend of the mar- road from farm to railway or water rect. The reason is that export sales ket, will for a time be controlled al- shipping point, or to market, has failmost completely by the movement of ed to increase the value of its ad- less in the Pacific Northwest, or bethe new crop in the southwest. Small joining farm acres and the income cause of tight money.) While one may. receipts will bean a bull market and from them in amount far in excess of with pencil and paper, prove to his receipts will bean a bull market and from them in amount far in excess of own satisfaction that the United States a consequent large trade. A liberal the cost of the rock road. Every in- will have an exportable surplus (promovement out of the hands of growers stance proves that the rock road re- vided the crop exceeds 625,000,000 will mean cautious action on the part placing a dirt road gives returns far bushels.) the gradual marketing of

the bears to gain control. As to the In citation, there is Jackson county the crop movement progresses, will early movement of the new crop the in the northeastern corner of the state almost eliminate the export question tanger cash houses in the trade are of Alabama. Its population is about from the situation. But then there is divided in their opinions. Some of thirty thousand. In resources and the price level. Domestic prices are divided in their opinions. Some of thirty thousand. In resources and now nearer an import than as export them believe that the present level of wealth it does not compare with such basis; and it is an absolute certainty values prove an attraction, while oth- rich agricultural states as those of the ers are of the opinion that those farm. corn belt. In Jackson county, Alaers with ample money to pay off their bama, a bond issue of one-quarter mil- should prices decline say 10 cents a ward night the doctor came in, took a old obligations will stack their wheat lion dollars was voted, and within the and await higher prices. The United next two years 125 miles of macadam markets should advance materially; States is out of line for an export trade roads were built. Such road can be and, furthermore, on a decline toand Liverpool will either be obliged built cheaper in Jackson county, Ala- wards an export basis, there would be. to advance or this side will have to bama, than in most of Misouri, but decline in order for us to ship any in proportion to wealth, resources and reaction. Yet occasional small lots of need of rock roads, the cost burden durum and Pacific Coast wheat and was as great in this Alabama county as it would be for roads costing \$5,-000 per mile in Missourl or Iowa.

in the Alabama county, on the basis surplus of the Pacific Northwest, is an looked like one of those photographic Judgment. of the United tSates census of 1900. was \$4.80 per acre. The selling price was from six dollars to fifteen dollars per acre. Within a short time after to the growers. Then, too, should the shape, then my mouth performed all miles without a load on a good road the completion of the road system, the stantial part of the last crop still in cast drew horribly, like a vise. land increased in value and found farmers' hands) be marketed on the ready purchasers at fifteen dollars to bargain counter, the price might invite twenty-five dollars per acre, thus re- buying by the soft-winter-wheat milturning far more than their cost in lers of the central states, which would increased land value, and at the same that a demoralizing effect on the down and scream all the time. If you Mr. Rolaff is now designing a machine that I just wanted to gallop up and the time. If you Mr. Rolaff is now designing a machine that I just wanted to gallop up and the time. If you Mr. Rolaff is now designing a machine that I just wanted to gallop up and the time. If you Mr. Rolaff is now designing a machine that I just wanted to gallop up and the time. If you have ever burned yourself well.

in excess of any annual road outlay. Bradley county, Tennessee, is a county in the extreme southeastern most remarkable feature is that the corner of that tsate. Its population importing countries of Europe are inis about seventeen thousand. In dependent of America, and, for the Bradley county the assesed valuation present, also independent of Canada. was a fraction over nine dollars per da will be compelled to sell its surplus thoroughly? alic and malic acids, the value of and sixty miles of excellent macadam countries is, of course, based upon before these roads were built now find probabilities, particularly in southready purchasers at from fifteen dol-sia. This season Hungary again be-

eastern Tennessee and northern Ala- big crops, and since the rains in east-

ATION. Commercial West: There has never does at the beginning of the 1910-11 an investment of about \$400,000 on

try. (While the statement that the United States will not have a surplus WILL FARMERS HOLD WHEAT? GOOD ROADS ARE PROFITABLE. requires some qualification, for we alwill be spasmodic and at no time will wheat seek an actual export level, unthe crop and the necessary distribution to supply home requirements as that, barring actual panic conditions, the progress of the flood, while the bushel (which would still leave us above an export level unless European throughout the season, sufficient inreaction. Yet occasional small lots of plastered on the raw flesh with a cruel, vice satisfactorily, but if the principal complete the control of plastered on the raw flesh with a cruel, vice satisfactorily, but if the principal complete the control of the raw flesh with a cruel, vice satisfactorily. Europe.

There are many peculiar features in this very unusual situation. For exenigma. There is no probability of the Oriental trade taking it; and at the sell it there would mean an actual loss remains that a large amount of wheat

will seek, and find, a market, Canadian crop to seek a market. This felt.

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### IN WOMAN'S REALM

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TORTURED BY BEAUTY DOCTOR. "Getting Pretty Quick," a description of the tortures which a woman must endure when she puts herself

appears in The Delineator for August. It was a manicure girl in New York I coud purchase a complete, brandnew complexion guaranteed to with- flaming red combs and wattles. stand the weather for three hundred dollar, and have my ears rearranged MOTOR CAR CROSSES DESERT into the bargain. My friend, Mrs. Besser, and I arrived at Dr. Landers' Sanitarium about noon, rooms for The Last Wash, Water wouldn't touch our faces for many, many days. I set every nerve and took my place in the

electric chair. Old Age dies hard. Do you care to know what it felt like? Of course Iwas treated to cocaine, but you can draw a white-hot needle all around your forehead without some unpleasantness. And when the effect of the drug wears off-well I was simply up against outraged Mother Nature, who protested in twenty-three different ways at the injury. You see, the process is divided, for mercy's sake, into three operations. The first time the forehead is circumnavigated with a burning line, like barking a tree. The second time they cut out one-half of the face, and lastly, if you survive, have kept your reason, and haven't run away, they attack the other half of your head, and

I was burned around the forhead, and the island, thus separated from my face was salved and bandaged. I retired to my room immediately. had for many days-I found Dr. Landers in the room with a bundle of cotton

nightdress were both drenched. Hence periment of hauling the ore over the the cotton. Dr. Landers handed me a eighty miles of road by means of tracroll and I proceeded to mop my face tion engines was tried, but is proved a and neck. That business kept me en- failure. It was then that Mr. Rolaff gaged for the next twenty hours.

peep under the bandage, decided I ed, and the whole territory is absowas ripe, and I, very reluctantly ac- lutely bare of fuel. These were two companied her down-stairs to the op- things that had to be considered deerating room.

certain grades of flour will be sold to thing that hardened, soon into a rigid as to eliminate the inherent weak cast, like a piece of pie-crust. Then nesses of each perhaps the transpormy real troubles began. I tottered to tation problem could be solved. He The average value of all farm lands ample, what is to become of the big and swelled, every-which-way, till I and the result has fully vindicated his negatives you melt in warm water and

me up by the cheeks, and I was screwed up to such a tension of nervousness that I just wanted to gallop up and to the road surface and the grade. time enabling the farmer to receive an any amount of theorizing in the crop you know just how delicate and nicome from his farm each year much of the Pacific Northwest, but the fact shrinking the tender new skin is that forms under the blister. Imagine one one that is now being operated. how we felt.

paper her face conscientiously for five minutes, and then go over it with a to the cost of the gasoline is the salhammer and a wire hair-brush, so ary of the operator and whatever outthat she may understand the case lay there may be for repairs from heard-of-ways. Mr. Lather Burbank acre. This county issued \$186,000 in to Europe, and as they have other the fire for nineteen seconds and then sixty ton machine will reduce the cost obtained to build rock roads. These sources of supply to draw upon meanbackward? That's about the way we claimed.

After five days, Dr. Landers, who inspected me daily, flecked off a bit truck is a power plant of a four cylroads, and lands that were valueless wheat supply statistics and crop of the scab and announced that the inder 6x6 1/2 gas engine, direct connectnew skin had thoroughly formed on ed to a fifteen kilowatt interpole commy forehead. The crust was picked pound wound generator with a con-off, piece by piece, after having been troller at the driver's seat. The encomes an exporter instead of an im- softened with water, and bit by bit gine was specially made for the ma If these poor mountain counties in porter, the Balkan states are harvest- the miracle was exposed. I rushed to chine and has absolutely no parts exthe mirror. My forehead was the color posed. The gears, springs, valves, and bama can build such roads and receive ern Russia the crop outlook is al- of boiled lobster, but the texture was rod run inside the case in a bath of most as favorable as that of last sea- that of a baby's skin. It was levely! oil. Lubrication is had by a self-consuch returns why cannot the corn son, when Russia raised a record crop. There was not a line on it. The doctor tained system involving no oil pipes when applying the powder, had thick- of any sort, and the telltale on ened it at the right places so that it driver's seat is an absolute indicator Los Angeles, Cal.—Rapid progress would daw out all the creases. I con- as to the proper working of the oiling fess the result was wonderful, after system.

my whole face had been gone over. The road is through a desert all the My complexion was that of a new-born babe -but I was as red as a chinery be protected from the grit carnation. I looked as if I had spent and sand. The dynamo, which is diall summer at the seaside wintout rect connected to the engine by a flex-veil or parasol—not tanned, but sun-fble coupling, was specially made for burned to the limit. And that was the this service and will carry an overload way I had to account for my appear- of 100 per cent with ease for a suf-ance for the next six months—for it ficient length of time to overcome any took fully that time for me to regain ordinary hard pulls. The generator

while my face is only three years, my hands are dry and drawn and fortyfive. And that is why I don't sit pensively at the dinner table, with my cheek resting in my hand. You watch! Yellow and pink don't go well together.

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Sometimes an owl or a guinea hen under the care of a Beauty Doctor, is used instead of the banny Chantecler and the work is beautifully executed, each detail of the bird being faithwho opened my eyes to the fact that fully portrayed by the tiny embroider ed stitches.

Mexican Mining Company Tries New Freight Truck.

Marathon, Tex.-A remarkable type of freight motor car is in operation between the Rio Grande crossing at Boquillas and Marathon, a distance of eighty miles. The truck is used to haul the lead-zinc ore of the Del Carmen Mining company to the railroad shipping station at Marathon. The invention of this motor by W. G. E. Rolaff, a mechanical and electrical engineer employed by the Del Carmen Mining company, to solve the transportation problem, may lead to the development of many other mines and other industries that are now inoperative on account of the high cost of transportation.

The most interesting feature of this truck is that it generates its own electhen you'r finished, except for the re- tricity for motive power by means of a gasoline engine and that it is operated at a cost of about 7 cents a mile, hauling fifteen tons of ore.

The mines of the Del Carmen Mining company are situated in Mexico. After four hours' sleep-the last I five miles from the Rio Grande. Although the property contains a large amount of high grade ore, its isolated location and difficulties of transportation prevented its output from me-It was high time. My forehead had begun to weep serum. My pillow and ing shipped to the smekers. The exwas requested to solve the problem of All next day Mrs. Besser and I sat an effective and economical means of transportation.

Territory Bare of Fuel.

There is only one place in the whole eighty miles that water can be obtainvising a machine that would answer Exactly what happened there, I the purpose, Mr. Rolaff decided that shall never know. But, at any rate, the neither an electric truck nor a gasoyellow, antiseptic, powdered some- ples of the two could be combined so went to work with this idea in view

The gasoline electric truck, which let run till they are fantastically dis- was constructed under his direction present level of prices in Europe, to torted. First my eyes went, then my and is in regular operation hauling nose lost all semblance to human the ore, has a speed of nine to ten I felt as if some one were pulling cent. When loaded with fifteen tons of ore the truck travels approximately four to six miles an hour, according you have ever burned yourself well, that will carry fifty to sixty tone at

the size of your forehead, and you'll The fuel consumption of the fifteen ton truck is about one-half gallon of Will the gentle reader kindly sand- low grade gasoline a mile, or forty Or, hold your hand in time to time. The proposed fifty to

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Well, now my face appears, at first sight, to be that of a young girl. I'll have to admit that. But you can't fool Nature. How would youth have its fling, if you could? Look closely, and you'll see my skin is different, somehow. I use neither paint for powder, is of 125 voltage

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## BROUGHT GOLD DUST RINGING CURFEW IN HORWAY INCREASE OF

Miner From Alaska Brings 800 Pounds of Precious Stuff.

Unguarded, Save by Himself and Wife, Transfer From Strong Box to Suit Cases Is Made at Seattle-Scattera \$5 Tips.

Seattle. Wash.-When the steamer Humboldt, from Skagway, arrived here she had among her passengers Sam Hagan, a mining man of Dawson, who, with his wife, had come over the bringing with them 800 pounds troy of gold dust, worth \$160,000.

When the Humboldt reached the pier Mr. Hagan, aided by his wife and New prairie-Choice, \$11.50@11.75; one of the ship's men, dragged a strong box to the gangplank and with additional help lifted the box to a Alfalfa-Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, truck and wheeled it to the entrance \$12.59@13.50; No. 2, \$9.50@12; No. of the wharf. While he stood guard over the box the men went back to Mr. Hagan's stateroom, where Mrs. Hagan was carefully guarding a big tion. Ringing the church bells at sack of gold dust. At her direction and accompanied by her, they carried the sack to where Mr. Hagan was standing guard over the strong box.

The men were then dismissed .each receiving a five-dollar bill. Calling the telephone wires, who wanted to an expressman Mr. Hagan engaged We solicit your consignments or will buy your hay F O. B. cars your track.

Write us.

"Here is something for your trou ble," he said; "you men can divide it," and he handed one of them a ten-dollar bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagan then got into the wagon and instructed the driver to take them to the Stevens hotel. Arriving there, Mrs. Hagan alighted

and asked the clerk for the hotel por ter after registering. When the por ter came he was asked to get his truck and help unload the strong box and sack from the express wagon. The porter discovered that the strong box was about all he was able to push into the hotel lobby and to the elevator. Mrs. Hagan walked beside him. He then was instructed to return to the wagon. When he got there Mr. Hagan dropped the heavy sack on the truck, gave the expressman five dollars and followed the porter as he wheeled the sack and dropped it alongside the strong box at the elevator. Mr. Hagan then went to the clerk

"I want the best room in the house, he said to the clerk; "expense is no

He was taken to room 122, and with the aid of the porter the strong box and big sack of gold dust were dragged into the elevator, out at the first landing and into the room. five-dollar bill was handed to the por ter. Over more than \$160,000 worth HAY AND GRAIN of gold dust Mr. and Mrs. Hagan were the only guards.

Good service, quick returns, liberal advances, Delivered prices to any point in going out of the hotel for a few min-Kansas City, Mo. utes. I want you to stay in the hall in front of the door of my room and

sack on his shoulder. He left the ho torily. tel and went across the street to the express office. Mrs. Hagan was in room 122 guarding the remainder of the \$180. The porter stood guard in the hall. Mr. Hagan soon returned and dismissed the porter, giving him another five-dollar bill. Mr. Hagas brought with him two strong sul

The following morning Mr. Hagan paid his bill at the hotel, called for an express wagon, and, loading the suit cases and big sack of gold dust, he and Mrs. Hagan were driven to the King street station. Aided by two men, the suit cases and sack were car ried to a Pullman car on the Portland train. He said when he left the hotel that he was going to San Francisco.

The gold dust was guarded only by Mr. and Mrs. Hagan as the train pulsed out. The suit cases gave no evidence of their contents, and Mr Hagan made no explanations.

### EXPLORING SCHEME IS NOVEL

Well-Known German Geologist Would Examine Eastern Bahara by Airship and Automobile.

Berlin.-Africa being the favorite field for German explorers, great in terest is taken in a scheme prepared by Dr. Siegert, a well known geologist to explore the eastern Sahara. He figures the cost at \$225,000.

As the region is mostly arid desert and hitherto unexplored, he proposes to use automobiles and airships for the enterprise. Running as far as possible by automobiles he would take to the air wherever conditions made land travel difficult.

The Nile valley would be followed to the end of the traffic facilities and then the party would strike eastward into the unknown.

Stray Roll Safely Home. Darby, Pa.—After practically giving up \$165 for lost, K. H. Wilson recov ered the roll, which he had neglected to remove from a vest pocket when he took it to be pressed at a local affor shop.

Wilson was on hand when the suit was returned, and, putting his hand in the vest pocket, pulled out the mise

ing roll.

Children to Get Off the Streets at Night.

Christiania, Norway.-Curfew ringing in Norway is not a custom of long standing, but while the practise seems to be getting more and more obsolete in countries where it was formerly well known it has been taken up in this country with great energy by a number of social workers, who argue that ringing the church bells at say eight o'clock p. m. in winter and 9 p. m. in summer will prove the best means of keeping children away from the streets. And it is further argued that their staying there after dark has been one of the principal reasons White Pass railway to Skagway, for the comparatively numerous offenses by children which have been reported during late years. The work short time won a good many follow-

After being tried in some of the smaller towns the practice has now chimes created considerable sensanight has been something altogether unheard of here for years, and the first night most of the daily papers had a number of anxious inquiries, some calling in person and some over know if war had broken out or a great fire had been discovered somewhere in town

It remains to be ascertained whether the church bells will have the beneficial effects claimed for them upon the younger generation of Christiania. Some people claim that the root of the evil is the numerous books of the dime-novel type stamp, which are transcribed into Norwegian and imported here in carload lots, and that the "tough kids" for whom the curfew ringing is principally meant will pay little attention to the bells. Meanwhile the inhabitants of Christiania have something to set their watches by, at any rate.

COURT RULES TIPS A LUXURY

man Sues for \$150 Spent in Getting Business, But Judge

White Plains, N. Y .- Is the tip to the hotel walter a luxury or a necessity? Some time ago a New York city court ruled that the tip was a necessity and therefore a legitimate item in the expense account of a city employe. The courts hers, however, beg to dis-

Justice Morschauser of the supreme court has ruled that tips to hotel waiters are an expense which the employer of a traveling salesman need not pay.

The suit was brought by a salesman for \$150 spent for tips during a three weeks' trip. The court decided that the tips were a luxury and not neces-

The salesman argued that the tips were a necessity, without which he could not have lived at the hotel with not let any one enter the room." that peace and quiet of mind neces-Mr. Hagan had a small but heavy sary to transacting business satisfacthat peace and quiet of mind neces-

### AVIATORS MUST STAND TEST in 1909, as against 60,000 in 1908.

Skill of Air Navigators In France to Be Ascertained Before Given Ligenes.

Paris.-Driven to action by public opinion, the International seronautic federation has decided bereafter to examine the skill of every would-be aviator before granting him the right to drive a machine. The federation holds that during this pioneer period of aeronauties special care must be taken not to allow appreciation of personal valor and willingness to sac-rifice life for science to blind those in authority to the fact that many half-trained or wholly untrained aviators have been flying both in France and Germany. At the Rheims meeting, for instance, several men who had been training only one week drove machines, while one never had

Experiences at the beginning of show the danger of sentimentality on the part of the aero committee as well as of the public. The action of the

No Welcome for Hoboes. Chicago.-Having ended a tour of Pacific coast cities, Edwin A. Brown. millionaire, of Denver, who is studying the lot of the homeless and destitute "hobo" in the cities, stopped in Chicago the other day on his way to

New York. "A country of condensed human suffering, where the churches are as idle as a painted picture and the charities association seeks to avoid giving wherever possible, rather than help," was Mr. Brown's description of his impressions of Pacific coast

His method is to dress as a hobo and cast himself upon the mercy of the streets to see what will occur.

Broke Shoulder Saving Eggs. York, Pa .- Mrs. Henry Menges, sevthe eggs she fell awkwardly upon her Both in Wisconsin and Illinois the right shoulder, which was broken, but senson as a whole was unusually the eggs were not.

Interesting Pamphlet Issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Several Important Changes Made In Game Laws in Several States-Discouraging Predictions Made as to Quall.

Washington .- Nimrods will find a fund of valuable information in a pamphlet recently issued by the department of agriculture entitled "Progress of Game Protection." It is the work of T. S. Palmer, Henry Oldy and C. E. Brewster, assistants in the biological survey.

Last year is summarized from the for introducing the curfew here in a game standpoint in these words, which form the "introduction" to the pamphlet:

"The year 1909 was marked by a general awakening in the movement been introduced in Christiania. Al. for the increase of game, both in exthough the press has done its best to periments in propagation and in the prepare the public for it, the first establishment of game refuges and private preserves. Several states made provision for the establishment of state preserves or farms, and Minnesota and Ontario set aside adjoinmg tracts comprising altogether more than 2,000,000 acres. The demand for game birds for restocking, as in former years, was much larger than the supply, and imported pheasants and European partridges seemed to be the only upland species which could be obtained in sufficient num

bers to restock depleted covers. "In general, game wintered well, ex-Idaho suffered for food during the cold weather, and it became necessary in Wyoming for the state to provide hav in some localities. The hunting season as a whole was fairly successful but weather conditions proved unfavorable in certain sections, particularly in the case of deer hunting in Michigan and Wisconsin and duck hunting on the Pacific coast. In most parts of the country duck shooting was considered above the average The hunting season was marred, as in 1908, by a large number of hunting accidents, the fatalities reported being nearly 50 per cent. more than

those reported in any previous year. "In the administration of the game laws important changes were made in several states. In New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin civil service methods were applied to the warden service. In Kansas and Oklahoma the game departments were handloapped by lack of funds through defects in the appropriation bills, and in North Carolina the responsibility of enforcement was divided between the board of supervisors in some counties and the Audubon society in others.

"In legislation the record of the year was very large, owing to seesions of the legislatures in all but half a dosen states and the wide interest manifested in game protection. The number of game cases appealed to only a very heavy rainfall during tasthe higher courts was smaller than seling will produce even an avera usual, and few novel or important points were decided, but it is interesting to note that several game laws

In the two states where moose may be hunted-Maine and Minnesotathese animals still are plentiful, the report says. The antelope of Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming are now eliminated from the game

list, says the government report. Rather discouraging predictions for certain sections of the country are made in the report on quall, which reads as follows:

"Quall have been unusually abundsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, they showed much increase over last year. The breeding season was favorable and in many localities two broods to the pair were raised. At the opening of the shoot ing season, however, some scarcity was noted in various sections in pared with the growing need for food New York, Illinois and Virginia, and and the producing capacity of these the birds had previously been report I am free to predict that double the automobile development ten years ago ed as showing abnormal abundance, prices now paid will not be an un-Toward the end of the year heavy snows and cold weather proved destructive and it is probable that next federation, therefore, is warmly re season will witness unusual scarcity of quall in the region of heavy snowfall.

The statement is made that prairie chickens are decreasing in number in too great an uncertainty as to crops Illinois despite the protection of the will not make a better investment law. Of ducks the pamphlet has this in many a day. to say:

"Ducks are reported as plentiful in all the large ducking centers. The season seems to have been favorable almost everywhere and securing the day's bag limit has been common and easy. Prohibition of spring shooting in North Dakota caused a large in sulphites and will assay from 40 to 70 crease in the number of ducks nest-ing in that state. A satisfactory in-weighed 2 pounds, while chunks of Susquehanna flats in Maryland during the fall. At some points, however, while ducks were abundant, shooting was not good. This was particularly noticeable on the California coast, from which complaints have come that the ducks flew high and that enty years old, of Jackson township, many of them migrated by inland was carrying eggs from the barn to routes. The season was rather poor the house, when she stepped upon a at the outset on the Illinois river, but loose stone and fell. In trying to save later the flight was very satisfactory.

WHY CORN CURLS UP.

Wallaces' Farmer: A farmer re-narked to us on the street that some of his neighbors were complaining of their corn curling up. We asked: "How is yours?" He answered: "I prepared my ground so thoroughly ast spring that it seems so far to have an abundance of moisture."

It is worth while to think a little as

to why corn curls up. The curling is the result of the attempt of the plant to economize moisture. The exhaling tubes or pores of the plant are on the ture is abundant, these are kept wide open. As the supply of moisture coming in from the roots becomes deficient, the plant contracts these pores and this draws the leaves togethe nto a roll. The curing is a protective leaves shows that the plant is speak, slows down until moisture lack of development, or. words, stunting the plant largest demands are made upon or with the cooler weather evening. How, then, can this curling

where the soil has been rendered has orses' feet in turning. They will find cept that the elk of Wyoming and that it occurs where there is a gravthere is a thin soil, or where the hardpan or heavy clay comes too near the in rare and extreme cases, where t land is well supplied with humus, has been plowed deep, the seed bed well

> The remedy, therefore, lies first keeping the soil well supplied with humus, which will enable it to hold water; second, in thorough prepara ion of the seed bed; and third, as perfect cultivation as possible.

Some weeks ago we suggested to our readers that there was every indication of a season of abnormally los petter prepare for this dry seaso horough preparation of the seed bed corn, and by constant and contin lous cultivation, even when the plant did not seem for the present to need We have nothing to add to this ur readers whose corn is curling up will make a little study of the conlitions, it will be very helpful to them years to ecme.

Up to the first of July, or even to the middle in the latitude of centra lowa, corn requires but little mo Scarcely any season is too dr previous treatment of the soil hi been right, the seed bed well prepared Where corn fres before it tassels, du to neglect of these previous conditions

For many years we have heard th Taking up various kinds of game in price, says the Nebraska Farmer. That such a range of prices could not last, the book states that the killing of deer showed a decrease last year, the slump would come. In the slump would come with the slump would come. In the slump would come with the slump would come with the slump would come. In the slump would come with the slump would come with the slump would come. In the slump would come with the slump would would be with the slump would would be with the slump would be wi returns from the states east of the later years we have come to believe Mississippi showing 57,500 deer killed less of that kind of talk because it has been less than three years since we passed through a semi-money panthe only thing which was not affected opportunity for little money. All good and it will continue to do so

Today we do not know just what Naper, Nebraska. the census will show as to increased population of this country, but we do know the increase will be very large. With aliens coming in from all lands and with the natural increase of our ant in their normal range, and along What has been the increase in lands Its northern limit, in states like Penn- which have been brought under the to \$100.00. Write us for descriptions. plow during those years? The percentage is not large. It is quite probable that the depreciation in produc tiveness of lands farmed has been more than enough to offset the production of new lands made arable

during the last ten years. The question is answered. Comeven in Oklahoma and Texas, where lands they are not high in price, and usual consideration for transfer these lands within another decade Of course, the cheaper lands will make a much larger percentage of increase than those which are now higher in price. The fellow who has parts of Nebraska where there is not

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Under the direction of Labor Commussel shells, skins and miscellaneous fresh water life. water products added the sum realby professional fishermen amounted to about \$325,996. These figures, of course, do not include the man who has received a legacy lives weight or value of the "catch" of on it without turning it to some State of Missouri, County of Buchanau, those who fish for pleasure, which, proper use by which it will reproduce In the Buchanan County Circuit Court to the October term, A. D., 1910.

Cordella Robbins, plaintiff, vs. Thomas Robbins, defendant.

The Buchanan County Circuit Court regardless of the many "fish" stories in constant circulation, as a joke on the end of his tether. That money must make money, or else if he has

"catch" of the amateur fishermen, rest to his capital. This statement is who devote a day or two a month to so simple and obvious, so self-evident,

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James Limbfrd, Attorney for Plaintiff. iton, Mussel and others, all teeming The point we make is that when-

ply their calling chiefly on the Missouri and Mississippi river and in the crease it, is permissible, for precisely rid counties, leaving the other streams part of his capital in a practical eduand small lakes to the semi-profes- cation either as a farmer or business corp predominate in the yearly be made with the ultimate view of in-"catch," running about 2,800,000 creasing the capital, if posible, be-\$100,000. Then come catfish and bull ual for subsistence. and suckers. With fish must also be ive-a home, stables, fences, and terrapins, the sale of which add use of this capital is permissible. many thousands of dollars annually to the coffers of the professionals, followed this wise course and have

Shells, skins, etc

Sweet, Tender and Tasty.

The dainties, frogs, turtles and terrapins placed on the market in 1909 man whose lands are losing fertility is obtained by Census Director Durand diamond back terrapins from the Mis- American people as a whole. souri swamp regions as sweet, tasty and tender as any from New York or Maryland, and in fact, many prefer

A few years ago the French were is to be ready for irrigation within the census to make a special detailed in- from 42 million dollars in 1904 to 12 looked upon with contempt because next two years. All this vast area is vestigation of the subject of irrigation million in 1910. they ate and relished frogs, but that tributary to Rife, and the various rewas before the world knew a good thing, and it since has changed its opinion. This dainty, when properly of the large plaster material manufac-

Illinois, but the large hoarse voice ellows with the big pop eyes and the ong legs, from the sunken lands of Pemisect, Dunklin and New Madrid counties, are preferred because they

excel in sweetness and tenderness. "Mock turtle soup, which properly prepared tastes good" says Labor Commissioner Hiller, "but give me the genuine article when I can get it, and the Missouri fresh water turtles make as good a soup as any I have ever had the pleasure of putting to the

Pike, Ralls, Marion, Lincoln and St. Charles county fishermen supply St. Louis annually with many thousand pounds of fish, and Jackson Commissioner Hiller Platte, Clay and Johnson professional

do the same for Kansas City. Crawfish Catch,

Many thousand pounds of crawfish are consumed annually by epecurians in St. Louis and Kansas City, but professional fishermen do not pay much attention to this dinty unless they find some big fellows in their seins, or on their trot lines, sending these in then with their other catch. The industry, however, is a peculiar one, familiar to any one who has ever lived in the summer in St. Louis and it is chiefly followed by negroes who catch, cook and then peddle the "craws" on the street after dark, keeping up their cry of "crawfish, r-r--red hot" until dry cyle or its continuance. late in the night.

Crawfish are called crayfish in Europe and the habit of catching them really river lobster, looking and tasting like the sea water kind, but of especially around midnight with a the finishing touch. The majority eat only the contents of the tail and the craws, but there are individuals who dissioner J. C. A. Hiller a chapter is eat the upper part of the body and will produce abundant crops. being prepared for the 1910 Red the head, excepting, as is natural, the Book of statistics, which deals with shell. It is figured that \$8,000 is the fishery of Miscouri for 1909 and spent every summer in St. Louis, St. is only necessary to state that from past years. Preliminary figures show Joseph, Kansas City and other Misthat the "catch" by professional fish- souri points for crawfish. While the Des Moines has received but 7.9 inches ermen in 1909 amounted to 7,308,610 season is on there are negroes in St. pounds of fish, eels, turtles, frogs and Louis who earn \$5 a day catching, terrapins, all valued at \$308,278. With cooking and selling this specie of

LIVING ON CAPITAL.

Wallaces' Farmer: When a young Cordeila Robbins, plaintiff, vs. Thomas obbins, defendant.

Now at this day came the plaintiff by a returney, and it appearing to the sattraction of the Clerk of the Circuit Court vacation that said defendant, Thomas obbins is a non-resident of the State of lissouri, and does not reside therein, it is a sad fact that neither they, nor ane one else, keep exact staticties on in the world, or to be any good to not need that said non-resident defendant be notified by publication, as required to less the figures include the "catch" of the amateur fishermen, rest to his capital. This statement is this class of fishermen, is quite an item. They are the true sportsmen, but it is a sad fact that neither they, nor ane one else, keep exact staticties on in the world, or to be any good to his income or part of it and add the "catch" of the amateur fishermen, rest to his capital. This statement is

ant be notified by publication, as required by law, that said plaintiff has commenced her suit in this Court against said defendant by pettion and affidavit, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion and abandonment; that unless the said defendant shall be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph, in Buchanan County, State of Misseuri, on the 3rd day of October, 1910, on or before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken for confessed as to him aud indgmant rendered accordingly. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in The Stock Yards Daily Journal, a newspaper published in the County of Buchanan, for four weeks successively, the last insertion of which to be at least fifteen days before the next October term of this court.

A conv. Attest.

A conv. Attest like the Little river, Moreau, Meramec, perature and rainfall; all these enter

> Professional fishermen of Missouri this capital for temporary support, or overflow section along the Little river the same reason that the young man in Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Mad- aforesaid could well afford to invest sionals, and for sportsmen. German man. This investment, however, must pounds annually with a value of about | youd the requirements of the individ-

heads amounting to 1,300,000 pounds For example the farmer who bought in a year, with a value of \$55,500, and and paid for a quarter section of virthird, buffalo, running 1,150,000 gin prairie land can well afford to uti-pounds with a vlue of about \$34,500. lize the virgin fertility of the soil for Other species common to Missouri the purpose of putting up improve-water are black bass, sunfish (beam) crappie, pike perch, sturgeon his to make the farm more productincluded the eatch of frogs, turtles stock-but this being done, no further

pounds bagged by the lovers of the vance in the price of land, due to conditions entirely outside of themselves, The advance figures of Supervising has blinded many men to the fact that Statistician Arch T. Edmonston for they have been living off their capital the 1909 "catch" of professionals are instead of their income. Land that given in the following table. There once produced twenty-five bushels of will be some slight changes before spring wheat now produces fifteen. strictly scientific methods, they will not lose in the end.

strictly scientific methods, they will not lose in the end. 1910 because three or four counties in which their capital has been exare late in sending in complete re-turns, but they are close enough to the increase of population in the Unition of the dollar and numerous other Frogs, ibs. ..... 70,515 17,628 tially worn-out land for more dollars 20,473 virgin state, blinds them to the fact 17,718 that they are really living on their Total ......\$7,308,610 \$325,996 capital instead of their income.

### TO IRRIGATE 80,000 ACRES.

IN THE SEMI-ARID BELT.

and Grain Men Watching Weather Conditions,

Wallaces' Farmer: The eyes of the dealers in grain and in stocks all over the United States have been turned for a week or two, and will be turned for two weeks to come, to the spring wheat section, a large part of which is in what is known as the semi-arid belt, west of the ninety-eighth meridfrom the west edge of the Gulf of

Mexico to the Canadian line. For the last three or four years the rainfall in that section has been above normal. Great crops have been produced on lands that were supposed to be desert, and thousands have invest-

We have for several years warned our readers against making rash inthat in all known countries in the wide world, and in all sections of every country, there were cycles of rainfall above the normal, to be followed

Apparently this is a year of deficiency, not merely in the semi-arid section, but in the middle states and probably originated there. They are the lake region and portions of the Atlantic coast as well. In fact, it has ing like the sea water kind, but of been a dry year over the entire councurse are much smaller. When try, with the exception of a compara-Missouri, because a goodly portion with red pepper they make a dish a thirty-inch rainfall or more can which is heartily enjoyed by many, stand this variation; but where the rainfall drops to twenty inches or unstein or two of cold fresh beer to give der in the normal season, anything less than the normal will produce extreme drouth conditions, while twenty-five per cent more than the normal amount

To show that this dry weather is the first of March to the 28th of June of rainfall, or but 59 per cent of the normal; Topeka, Kansas, 71 per cent; Omaha, 22 per cent; St. Paul, 30 per ouri, 66 per cent; Valentine, Nebras-69 per cent, etc.

Under these conditions it requires no crop reporter to tell us that there will be a shrinkage in the spring wheat crop in all this region. Oats These drouthy conditions do not affect the winter wheat crop to the same extent, because of its early maturity. Corn is not a large crop in that sec tion; but whether in that or any other

likely to be discourged overmuch.

It is quite possible even in those exported has not yet been completed. sections to grow crops possibly as profitable, considering the investment, bureau states the exports in the order as on the higher priced lands further of magnitude, by values. Cotton, of east; but it must be done and can be course, heads the list of principal ar done only by following dry farming ticles exported. The total value with game fish, ready for a hook and ever a man allows the fertility of his to provide a cistern for whatever rain during the fiscal year 1910 was 450 methods; that is, deep plowing, so as the exports of unmanufactured cotton line. Tennessee, Arkansas and Ken- soil, no matter in what it may consist, falls over the portion of the farm that million dollars, against 481 million in tucky have many miles of river, but to decline, he is not living on his intheir fishery totals combined do not
their fishery totals combined do not
the fiscal year 1907. Copper is second on the list, 83 ½ million dollars,
or the fishery totals are fishery totals. excel Missouri's to any great extent.

Many Specie of Fish.

he continues to do so he must in time become a poor man. A limited use of portions of this territory, twice in portions of this territory, twice in limiting powers against 71 three years; and growing what are list, 62 1/2 million dollars against 71 known as drouth-resistant crops. This, million in the fiscal year 1909. Wheat as we have often pointed out, is the occupies fourth place in the list, the only way to farm successfully in that value being 47 million dollars, in

great deal of abuse from speculators and 161 million in 1892, the high recin land because it has pointed out the ord year of exports. Flour occupie dangers and risks, as well as the methods to be used in farming in that region. Time will show that it has lion dollars in 1893. Lard ranks been the truest friend to the farmer sixth in the list of principal articles and the truest friend to the states in exported, 43 million dollars value

the semi-arid region. to farm on a large scale unless you in the list of articles exported, shows have large means, if you have to cul- a larger total for 1910 than in any tivate two years and raise but one earlier year, the value being 38 millimits his acreage, gives more inten- Lumber, under the general title of sive culture, and allows the main por- "boards, planks and deals," amounts tion of his land to remain in the grass- to 37 million dollars against 40 miles which nature has adapted to that lion in 1907. Upper leather shows region, is the man who will prosper in larger total than in any earlier year the end. We have not the slightest 27 million dollars against 22 million doubt about that. Therefore we say in 1907. Corn shows a total of but that many of the farmers who have 25 1/2 million dollars in value against moved to that section will be discour- 85 million in 1900. Bituminous coal aged overmuch. If they have means shows a larger total than in any earl enough to enable them to hold on for ier year, 26 million dollars against a couple of years, and will follow 25 ½ million in 1908, and lubricating

### INVESTIGATE IRRIGATION.

Census Director Obtaining Valuable Data on Water Problem.

ficials, corporations, and persons ex- falling off is most striking are corn,

the taking of the thirteenth census, beef, from 32 million dollars in 1901 of the richest land in Garfield county congress required the director of the to 7% million in 1910; and cattle,

acre: and the location of the various irrigation enterprises, together with a description of their methods of con struction, their physical conditions, the amount of capital invested, and

Nine Different Schedules. In order to secure the information o specifically called for by congress the consus bureau, in taking the agricultural census, the field work of which has just been completed, made use of a special or supplemental irrigation, schedule to be filled in by the lan, or a line running north and south irrigation in the arid regions of the enumerators for every farm having United States. This special schedule however, secured only a small part of the information needed in order to prepare the full report required by congress. To supplement it, the bu reau of the census has prepared drafts ed in that section in the faith that the mation on which will be collected by of nine different schedules, the inforelimate was changing, that "cultiva-tion increases rainfall," and really believed that "the east was moving on as governmental, commercial, or case of irrigation enterprises carried co-operative undertakings, and means of correspondence in the case of irrigation practiced, by individual vestments in this section, pointing out farmers for their own farms. In this letter to the experts mentioned, the director says:

"Before definitely adopting the schedules, drafts of which have been by cycles of deficiency, and that no prepared, the bureau desires to secure man could foretell the coming of the the opinions of persons like yourself, who have given special attention to irrigation matters. I am therefore in closing with this letter a copy of the supplemental irrigation schedule made use of by enumerators in taking the of the proof of the other schedules to be used in the further work of prosecuting this investigation, and a copy of the instructions to the special agents for use by them in securing returns on the schedules to be handled

"I shall appreciate it very much it you will look over these schedules and give me the benefit of your criticisms and suggestions. I am aware that many points of interest have not been covered by the questions on these schedules. The experience of the bureau of the census in past investigations has shown conclusively that the effort to obtain too much information results in failure to secure complete and accurate returns. It is deemed cent; La Crosse, 37 per cent; North better, therefore, to reduce the num-Platte, 59 per cent: Springfield, Mis- ber of questions to the owest noing ber of questions to the owest point possible. At the same time it is not ka, 76 per cent; Huron, South Dakota, desired to omit any question calling 46 per cent; Willisden, North Dakota, for information which is of vital importance.

### EXPORTS FOR LAST YEAR

will be affected in the same manner. Details of Articles Prominent in Our Foreign Trade.

Washington, July 23 .- Details of the exports by principal articles dursection, the magnitude of the crop will ing teh fiscal year ending June 30 be determined not by the moisture up 1910, have just been prepared by the to July 1st, but by the amount of bureau of statistics of the department rainfall from tasseling till maturity, of commerce and labor. They show This drouth will be a great disap- in nearly all of the articles of natural pointment to men who have made in- production a marked decline in the vestments on the strength of the fairy exports of 1910 compared with earlier tales told by speculators who had years. In certain manufactures the lands to sell, who obtain land-seekers' | figures for 1910 are larger than in any rates from the railroads and who fur- preceding year, and the total for all nish automobiles to carry the visitors manufactures will probably exceed to see these new lands. They are any earlier year, though the compil ation showing the total manufactures

The statement as arranged by the Wallaces' Farmer has received a round terms, against 113 million dol-lars in 1902, 145 % million in 1898, against 60 million dollars in 1906. It may be said that it is not possible Tobacco, which holds seventh place That is true, but the man who lion dollars against 35 million in 1903 against 20 million in 1908.

Of the 50 principal articles exported, enumerated in the bureau of statistics' statement, those which show lar ger totals than in any earlier year are upper leather, boots and shoes, furs and fur skins, automobiles, elec trical instruments, lubricating oil, to-Washington, D. C., July 26 .- The bacco, and coal, both anthracite and opinions of government and state of- bituminous. The articles in which the No matter what the price of the pertly informed on the subject of ir-wheat, flour and meats; wheat falling land may be, whether high or low, the rigation in the United States will be from 161 million dollars in 1892 to 47 million in 1910; corn, from 85 million by professional fishermen had a total weight of 169,018 pounds and a value is living off the income. If he sells, he ture of the questions in the schedules 1910; flour, from 75 million dollars of \$38,101. They chiefly come from pockets the unearned increment, with of inquiry, and to the character of in 1893 to 46 % million in 1910; lard, the overflow regions of the Little river in southeast Missouri and have a taste which is par excellence. Epecurians pronounced the fresh water dollars in 1903 to 18 million in 1910; By the act approved February 25, pickled pork, from 15 million dollars last, amending the act providing for in 1907 to 41/2 million in 1910; fresh

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