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Everglades of Florida Being Re-

claimed and Turned Into

Rich Gardens.

WAS ONCE DREARY WASTE

Dredges at Work Digging Huge

Canals and Draining the

Great Swamp.

ST. JOSEPH MEN INTERESTED

Declare It Will Become Garden Spot-

Ex-Governor Broward Writes of

Greatest Reclamation Project in

History-Being Divided Into Small

Tracts and Sold and Already in

Profitable Cultivation-Whole Pro-

A number of St. Joseph men, who

have recently returned from a trip to

Florida, declare they were greatly impressed while there with the im-

in the geographies as a vast swamp,

the home of alligators and snakes and

The state of Florida is now engag-

become one of the garden spots of the

world, the Florida visitors are con-

vinced. They base their declarations

on what they have seen in the section

of the state where the lands have al-

ready been drained and where truck

Napoleon Bonaparte Broward a

and fruit farming is carried on with

former governor of Florida, who head-

ed the movement to drain the Ever-

glades, has written an interesting ac-

count of that section. He calls atten-

tion to the fact that the Everglades

form a tract of 4,000,000 acres or

more than 6000 square miles. It is

as large as the states of Connecticut,

Delaware and Rhode Island combined.

or as large as Massachusetts, which

had about 3,000,000 people ten years

extending in practically parallel lines

and there are a number of small rivers

emptying into the Atlantic and into

the Gulf of Mexico. The rivers all have

their sources at points outside of the

reefs, there being no rivers or drains

of any kind in the rock rim. As a result

over the land, just as the rain runs

over the roof of a house before be-

about \$1 an acre.

ing carried away in gutters. The state

The article by ex-Governor Broward

"From the center of the Everglades

"There have been between seven and

eight months. It is our expectation

will be ready for cultivation in the

state of Florida offer new soil for

agricultural development. Samples

taken from numerous points through-

out the drainage district have been

analyzed by prominent chemists of

Europe and America, and comparison

formity in component parts of these

"The planter of Florida can depend upon a much longer season for the

maturing and harvesting of his crops

of sugar cane than those in other sec-

a ton on the open market. There are

no trees on the glades but a very

as saw grass. This is cut and burned

Sugar cane, rice, potatoes, tomatoes,

of a semi-tropical nature are raised in

These Everglade lands are being ex-

ploited by H. J. Bowen, who has of-

fices at room 14. Old Corby building,

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Wednesday;

Jowa: Generally for touight

and Wednesday; slightly cooler to-

The best place to eat and drink,

Hadley's Cafe, 113 South Seventh St.

and 323 Illinois avenue

oranges, bananas and all other grops

A report by S. Mays Ball is to the

tions of the United States."

"The lands being reclaimed by the

The land lies between reefs of rocks.

the greatest success.

ject Ready in Two Years,

Official Receipts, 82 Cars, 2285 Cattle: 83 Cars, 5891 Hogs; 4 Cars. 417 Sheep.

FAIR NATIVES HERE

Trade Was About Steady for All Useful and Attractive Fat Beeves.

NATIVE RANGERS EASIER

Not As Much Life to Market For Quarantine Cattle-Native Butcher Trade Opened Slow, Prices Steady to Easier-Veals Steady-Stock Cattle Steady to Strong-Light Hogs Nickel Higher, Others Slow Steady -Sheep Steady to 10e Lower,

The fo	llowing	table .	nows u	se Le-
ceipts fro	m Jan	uary 1.	1910, A	nd re-
ceipte for	the c	orrespon	iding ti	me in
1909:				
	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	291,893	276,919	****	14,974
Hogo	891,768	1,082,883	191,114	
Bheep	284,509	356,544	72,0 5	***
Horses	14,565	15,364	799	

The following shows receipts of cattle, hogs	the est	
the five principal wester		
Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 9,000	12,000	30,000
Kansas City 11,000	9,500	6,000
South Omaha 6,800	7,800	16,600
South Et. Joseph., 2,300	5,900	400
East St. Louis 6,900	9,000	12,000
Totals 35,100	44,200	65,000
Yesterday 58,400	37,900	69,100
Week ago 34,100	45,900	52,400
Month ago 26,500	56,700	48,100
Year ago 32,400	44,700	53,200

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CATTLE.

Market Not Active But Fat Steer Prices About Steady.

There were fewer range cattle in the native division this morning than yes terday and in the offerings there were more steers that had come from feed The local supply was not large but there was a normal Tuesday rur at the five markets, the total for the two days of the week being 93,000 and showing an increase of 7000 over the same time last week but the number is about the same as were at the same points for the same time last year For the expired part of the week the total at this point is about the same as last week but is 1100 less than for the same time last year.

While there were no fat fed cattle here yesterday there were a few loads of pretty decent cattle here from corn feed lots this morning. Reports from outside markets were to the effect that the markets were in weaker tone and this condition was at once reflected in the movements of buyers here Trade had a slow opening so far as beef cattle were concerned and buyers were disposed to bid lower rates for the cattle but finally took hold and cleaned the supply of attractive and useful native cattle at around steady prices and the close of trade found the market in pretty fair condition While there were a few loads of pretty decent dressed beef steers here there was nothing on choice or fancy order. The best here were of the grades of medium weights that sell around the \$7.00 mark and the bulk of the steers were the kinds that sell between \$5.75 and \$6.50 with a few at \$6.75 and common killer grades of light and medium weights were quoted

The market is in pretty fair shape and the outlook favors a marked scarcity of fully fat corn fed cattle to come during the next few months.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. In the cow and heifer line there was not the activity that was shown during the forenoon yesterday and wherever there was any change from a steady level it was toward lower prices. There was a moderately liberal supply native she stock here but not as man westerns as yesterday. Buyers were not as lively in movement as yesterday and some of the early bids were at a lower level but for the bulk of trade the prices were about steady and the common to air \$3.25@3.75;

last few days there has been a better tone sprung up in the stocker trade and this has opened up an outlet for light helfers that were finding poor sale a few days ago. Everything in this line is selling considerably higher

than a week ago. Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.50@5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.75 \$3.25@3.75. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$4.50 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.00 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

The market or calves was moderatesupplied so far as good veals were oncerned and prices were steady There were a good many heavy calves that were on stocker order and these are finding a fair outlet of late. Bulls

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ŧ	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
1	The local dealers took on a good
3	many cattle yesterday and did not find
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	much of a demand for them to go
	back to the country, the rain having
g	kept buyers from the yards. As a
	result they had quite a supply on hand
	this morning but they were still ready
	to take more stock. There was a mod-
	erate fresh supply here and buyers
	were on the rounds at an early hour
	taking everything useful at full steady
	to strong prices. There was a good
	lot of outside buyers here and there
	was a fair trade to the country. The
	market for stock heifers has picked
	up nicely within the last week and
	there is a good demand for them a
	prices that are considerably higher.
	prices that are considerably higher.

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stock that was on offer. Within the good kinds; stock ocws \$3.00 @ 3.50

and stock calves \$	3.50@4.50.
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QUARANTINE DIVISION. A moderate supply of cattle in the southern division met slower sale than

yesterday and prices were quoted dime lower.	l a
Steers.	
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RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION	
Supply was not as large as yes	te

day but demand was not as good and prices were on a lower turn in sympathy with outside markets. Steers.

10 2 0Kan1186..5 40 87Kan 970..4 55 79Kan 942:.4 671/2 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift & Co..... 600 bunches were offered. These were Morris & Co..... 600 cleaned up at steady figures. Hammond Packing Co..... 500

HOGS.

Light Weights Were Nickel Higher,

Others Only Steady. The hog market was not a lively ers, all grades, \$4.00@4.25; feeding one this morning. There was a pretty wethers, common to good, \$3.50 2 good demand for the light weights 3.85; y earlings, poor to best, \$4.85@ and the market was started on these at around a nickel advance over yes- \$4.65@5.10; native ewes, inferior terday prices but for the heavy choice, \$3.50@4.00; breeding ewe terday prices but for the heavy weights the buyers were not willing to bid above steady prices and while light and attractive kinds were sent to the scales early in the day at the strength of the market there was a dragging tone to the trade in all heavy weights and the packing grades Later the heavy and packing grades were bought at around steady prices compared with yesterday. While the trade had a slow tone during middle hours of the forenoon the supply was

well cleared up early in the day. For the week to date the supply of hogs is falling off sharply compared with last week. The local run for 1....1060...3 35 two days is 1500 short of last week and 2000 less than for the same time last year. At the five markets the total for the two days is 93,000 and shows a decrease of 28,000 compared with the same time last week and

23,000 less than a year ago. Prices ranged from \$8.00@8.55, with the bulk selling at \$8.10@8.40. The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.10@ 8.45, a week ago at \$7.65@8.00, a month ago at \$8.25@8.55, a year ago at \$7.45@7.55, two years ago at \$6.50 @ 6.65, three years ago at \$6.05@ 6.25 four years ago at \$6.25@6.37 1/2.

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Morris &	Co		1,14
Total .			5,36
	Range of	Prices.	

THEY WON'T MENTION THIS.

It will always pay cattle owners and shippers to get reports on markets from some other source than the Kawville post card. That card is good reading, because it always tells you about it when the sales favor the Kawville market. Kawville keeps silent when the sales are not in favor of Kawville.

For instance, here is a report of a split sale that the post card won't mention: On yesterday's market Lee Beavins had eight loads of grass cattle here from Grand Summit, Kansas. The cattle here averaged 1002 lbs and sold at \$4.80. A split of seven loads of the same cattle was sent to Kansas City, where three loads of them sold at \$4.65 and the remaining four loads were carried over to today for lack of a satisfactory bid. The post card won't mention this,

On the same day Crocker Bros., of Bazaar, Kansas, had a shipment of spayed beifers here that averaged 909 lbs and sold at \$4.90. A split of the same heifers sold for \$4.75 in Kansas City. This is another split that the post card won't mention.

Here is another think the post card will keep silent about: The cattle at this market were sold, weighed and settled for before noon, At Kawville the splits did not sell until late in the day, after having been churned and worried by every buyer in the down-river yards,

lower.

SHEEP.

Market Lightly Supplied and Prices Steady to 15c Lower,

Receipts today were estimated at 1000 but only about half that number arrived. The supply carried four sin- ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET largely to lambs of fair quality. Trade cars. in this division was slow to get started, it being close to eleven o'clock be fore a hoof crossed the scales. Initial sales were quoted steady with yesterday's close, although much of firmness was lost on later in the day, and sales were a dime lower. Sheep were in small proportion, but demand was not especially urgent for the class of stock shown and slowness pervaded the trade throughout the session. Quality of today's offerings was about the same as yesterday. sales were steady with yesterday's decline. There was not much to the feeder trade as only a few odd

Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.50 @7.00; native lambs, inferior to fair. on actual sales each day and are fur-best, \$6.75@7.00; range lambs, common to fair, \$6.00@ 6.50; lambs, culls, \$4.00@5.00; feeding lambs, poor to good, \$5.50@6.25; native wethers, poor to best, \$4.00@4.50; range weth-5.25; feeding yearlings, plain to good,

choice, \$3.50@ 4.00; breeding		ewes,
young, \$3.75@525; cull ewes.		com-
mon to good, \$2.00@3.00; buc		
stags, good to choice, \$2.50@3		
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25 nat lambs 68	6	35
8 nat lambs 68	6	25
27 nat yrls100	4	85
15 nat yrls 89	4	35
20 nat lambs, culls 60	4	25
9 nat lambs, culls 61		25
5 nat lambs, culls 68	4	25
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3 nat lambs, culls 57	4	25
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Swift & Co	140	3, \$6@9.50.
Morris & Co	214	No. 1, \$12.1

Total							. 354
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		THE REAL PROPERTY.	-	-			

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 9.—The Live Stock World reports.

Cattle-Receipts, 9000, mostly rangers. Market slow steady, quality poor, cows and feeders steady. Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Best grade 5c higher, packers 5@10c lower. Top \$9; bulk, light and medium \$8.40@ 8.90, heavy \$7.65@\$.40. Sheep-Recipts, 30,000, Market

slow, 15@25e lower, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9-Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 11,000. Market steady to weak, top \$7.70, cows and heifers steady to strong, stockers firm to 10c higher, calves steady. Hogs-Receipts. 9500. Market nostly steady to 5c higher. Top \$8.60, bulk \$8.20@8.55. weak to 10c lower.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 9.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6800 6800. steady to stronger, Hogs—Receipts, 7800. Market steady to 10e lower, Top \$8.40, bulk Sheep-Receipts, 16,600. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 9.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reorter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 6000, including Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street,

2000 southern. Market weak to 100

Hogs-Receipts, 9000. Market 10c lower. Top \$9.05, bulk \$8.50@8.85. Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market 250 lower,

gle decks of mixed natives running wheat, 18 cars; corn, 10 cars; oats, 3

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NOLONGER SWAMP

Phelps County Man Says Corn in That Part of Nebraska is a Failure,

PESSIMISTIC TALK.

John Wilkins, a pioneer shipper of near Bertrand, Neb., was here yesterday with a car of good cattle. Mr. Wilkins in speaking of the present cattle outlook in the vicinity of Bertrand volced the sentiments of the ma jority of feeders and shippers who hail from Phelps county in saying that the smallest number of cattle in years will be fed this fall. "These co itions can be traced to the poor cor prospect which has greatly curtailed the demand for feeder cattle of a kinds. Mr. Wilkins has close to 150 acres in corn this season and says that if it makes 5 bushels to the acre he will be perfectly satisfied. "Three veeks ago we had a few light showers in succession and prospects were for about half a crop, but the hot winds following simply burnt it up. Oats did not make anything to speak of, grasshoppers cutting the yield down to about 10 bushels to the acre on a

WESTERN NEBRASKA MAN

Says Corn Crop Will Be Short and Not Much Feeding Done.

J. N. Powell, a prominent farmer nd feeder of near Max, Neb., accom panied a two-car shipment of cattle to the local market yesterday. One car belonged to him individually and one to a syndicate of shippers in the vicinity of Max. "Cattle are about shipped out in my part of the country," said Mr. Powell, "and prospects for a good many to be fed this fall are rather discouraging. A few feeders have mensity of that section of the state corn that will be fed this fall but the known as the Everglades, placed down majority of us are dependable on coming crop for our feed. In most cases farmers will consider themselves lucky half wild Indians and negroes. if they get enough fodder out of their corn fields to run them through the ed in draining this territory and it will

AUSTRALIA LEADS IN SHEEP

Vice Consul General Baker at Sydney Gives Statistics.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9 .- Australia leads the world in sheep farming, according to the following statement, prepared by Vice Consul Henry D. Baker of Sydney, showing the numper of sheep in the countries leading in this industry: Australia, 87,043, more than 6000 square miles. It is 266; Argentina, 77,581,100; Russia, about 160 miles long and 60 wide and 58.519,523; United States, 54.631,000; united kingdom, 30,011,833; New Zealand, 22,449,053; India, 18,029,181; France, 17,461,379; Spain, 16,119,051; Cape of Good Hope, 14,848,795; ago Uruguay, 13,015,796; Italy, 10,877,600; Austria-Hungary, 10,743,707. The estimated capital value of the Australian flocks is \$220,352,400, and the annual gross output of the flocks is estimated at 75 per cent of the value

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. P. Broderick, a warm friend of the St. Joseph market, was noticed here today with one car of stock from is in part as follows:

Perin. Mo. to the Atlantic ocean is about forty R. R. Staples, an od-time feeder and miles; to the Gulf of Mexico an averengaged in the shipping business to some extent, arrived today from Burlington Jet., Mo., with a two-car ship-

four inches to six inches, which insures a rapid run off for the water ment of porkers. J. M. Ashbrook, the most extensive shipper in the vicinity of Geneva, Neb., eight thousand small tracts of the was here today disposing of two cars | Everglades purchased during the last

of cattle and two cars of hogs. Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe that quite large acreages of this land

and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. L. W. Beal & Son of Superior, Neb.

day's receipts with a four-car ship-T. G. Atwood, one of the large feeders and farmers of Humboldt, Neb.,

had one car of stock on sale at the of results shows a remarkable unilocal yards today. W. D. Elmore of Humboldt, Neb., rich soils. and a large feeder and shipper, con-

tributed one car of porkers to today's Change of management at Transit

House. Try our meals. Edwin Davis, a prosperous young farmer and engaged in the shipping business to some extent, had one load glades, if dug up, crated away and

of good hogs on sale today. J. Bennett, a big farmer and regular shipper of Cameron, Mo., came in heavy growth of coarse grass, known

today with one load of hogs. Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. and the land is almost ready for culti-

6th St. Beats them all. Try it. vation, as soon as the lands are drain-J. Hilt, a large shipper with head- ed. All that is neecssary to break the quarters at Bern, Kan., arrived here land is the use of the hoe. again today with a consignment of

cattle and hogs. W. T. Gore, a well known patron ing to organize campaigns against these pests. In one small village the of cattle here today from Liberty, Mo. great quantities on the drained lands. Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.

> Strahm & Feldman, two reliable hippers of Berwick, Kan., represented sunflower state today with one ar of hogs. wheeler & Woolwine, two prosper-slightly cooler tonight with showers

ous farmers and shippers of Osborn, in east portion; Wednesday fair. Kan-Mo., added one car of stock to today's ass: Call and examine our stock when in Nebraska: Fair tonight and Wednes-

the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 day; cooler tonight in southeast por-

The following were noted among night, the Nebraska shippers who were here today with stock: G. Wilkerson, Hebron, one car of hogs; J. H. Lyn, White Cloud, one car of hogs; Wagner Bros., Davenport, one car of hogs; J. A. Palmer, Odell, one car cattle and

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A SCARCE ARTICLE.

Journal-Stockman: One thing that years has done has been to make prime, heavy, beeves a mighty scarce freen to get his animals into marketable condition with as little feed as gossible. As a consequence there have home. been very few eight to twelve months fed cattle on the market. People who past ten years is 78.9. The condition usually wanted prime beef have been of corn varies considerably throughpoint.

GREAT FEEDING YEAR.

geiting a great deal of support from tion is quite satisfactory. conservative but widely scattered Secretary Wilson does not see speculators, who believe in it on the reason to fear a short crop. The great deal of corn in the aggregate, history this year. Practically none of year. The proportion of farms opertheir number increasing as the mar- them have suffered from overflows ated by owners to the whole number that declines. Few of them are sub- and, since an unusually large acreage was 53 per cent, while in 1908 the symption this winter in the big corn report estimates, however, a total states. The hay shortage is a great yield of 22,850,000 bushels, an aver- in the state is 153,400, compared with and has already turned much imma- crop was the largest on record and per cent. This increase also is beture cattle southward, which has gone will average something like 34 bush- the greater accuracy with which this to the farms rather than the packing els per acre. The acreage planted year's statistics were obtained, but a

SHRINKAGE IN WEIGHT.

The Breeder's Gazette (Chicago): pounds in the average weight of cattle tions for the Missouri farmer. reaching western markets in July Chicago's average was but 980 pounds, against 1,074 last year, and this is a Bonded with stocker stuff and half- ******************* fat killers. The big run at Kansas "It doesn't make any difference, City carried thousands of thin stock girlle, how you figure in the form helfers and southern cattle taken to sheets. The hat-pin jabbed through the short grass region of western the score card may pick you to win; Kansas for maturing purposes but your ancestors may point to you as Chicago received a raft of light Min- card, and on past performances you nesota and Wisconsin trash, many of may figure to win in a walk; but if them little 500 9 600-pounders, but let some three-legged skate booked at little bigger than calves, but which about 20 to 1 poke his nose under the were enumerated as cattle. It was wire first and cop the coin, you will the heaviest run of light stuff in July never get any bouquets from the bunch in the grandstand. It's to the on record and receipt of a lot of discard for you. scrawny westerns merely served to

WANT FEEDERS NOW.

South St Joseph yesterday from the surrounding country were wearing a to break even if you don't land an increase to your bank roll. surrounding country were wearing a week or ten days ago. The rains of halfurinations and nightmares all last week and the soaking downpour look alike to me and I ain't picking of yesterday morning were regarded time I take a peek at the Diamondifas country savers by the farmers and crous doings of this Drummer bunch It has put them in humor to come in here of late, I do the pale-baby-blueand want cattle to take to pastures halo-in-the-heavens stunt and it

ditional orders with me for cattle of these shivery smokes, and it is alhave sent in for the cattle and I ex- ways of a fellow who regularly blew pect they cannot be bought within a up in the home stretch and let some half dollar per hundred of prices pre- piker finish where the bundle of long vailing before this rain," said one of green was hanging. This particular the regular dealers and order buyers fair; he was a regular evoluter from in the yards yesterday. "This rain the tallest knobs of Evolutorville insures good fall pasturage, besides when it came to evolving schemes saving the corn crop and putting the for getting in next to the big bundles. He had that famous old character, 'Colonel Sellers' looking like a tin plowing and these are things that statute anchored in a kindergarten make the farmer feel like taking hold playground when it came to evolving of stock feeding."

THE JULY CROP REPORT.

The July crop report for Missouri, which has just been issued by Secretary Wilson of the Missouri State whole bunch sore on him. Poard of Agriculture, is most encouraging. The condition of corn, the make any difference how you prance state over, is reported as \$2.2 against 75.9 for the preceding month and 88.2 for the corresponding month of last year. The average condition for the started against the rat,

addy's Bedtime 🖺 The Giants and the



Dancing

OW, children," said daddy as he scratched his head to think of a new story, "suppose I tell you this evening about how the giants entertained the cives." "That'll be tine!" cried Jack and Evelyn,

"You know, some folks are blg and some are small. But these glants were two or three times as hig as the tallest man you ever saw, and the elves were so small-well, they were hardly as big as Evelyn's doll. Most of the glants you've beard stories about were always eating little boys and girls about your size, and an elf would hardly have made a good meal for one of those big giants. You might have thought the elves would have been afraid to go In asking change of address, please state year former postoffice.

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Country subscriptions are payable in adther the giants less it would prove a banquet with themselves served up on the table. But the giants had a debt to pay the elves. Once upon a time they had been attacked by people smaller than they, but not so very small as the elves. They had been in great danger of being killed when the elves, who disliked the enemies of the giants, fell upon these people in swarms, tied them up with ropes of string they carried and held them captive, till the giants could get a giants. them captive till the glants could get away. The giants remembered the favor, so they gave a fete in honor of the elves and to prove their good faith sent one of their number bound, so that the elves could kill him easily if the giants did those invited to the fete any harm.

When the elves arrived at the castle of the giants the bridge and causeway leading to it were adorned with strange but beautiful plants and flowers. A fountain played in the center, and the water shot up so high that it looked to an elf as if it hit the sky. Colored lanterns were strung from wall to wall, and they looked so far off that some of the elves mistook them for colored stars. When the tallest of the giants came out from the castle his head hid the moon from sight just as if it had been in eclipse. Then be started dancing just to show how light he was on his feet. He almost trod on one of the eives, and if he had done so- But luckily he didn't. Then the giants and giantesses began to sing. The giants' voices rolled between the castle walls like reverberating thunder. The ears of the little elves feit as the high price of feed the past few Jack's did when he heard the cannonading at the fort. The voices of the giantesses sounded to them like the screams of wildcats. After the singing the giants offered them wine in blg mugs and glasses, and they were so big article. The aim of the feeder has that the elves couldn't drink without drowning themselves. At last the elves made up their minds to go home and told the glants they were tired. So the giants loaded them down with enough food and money and jewels and gifts of all kinds to make them all rich for the remainder of their days and sent them

unwilling to pay the price and cattle out the state. Southeast Missouri suffeeders were not long in seeing the fered during the month from too much rain, while about a dozen countles in the northwestern section suffered from too little moisture. Taken the state board of agriculture show

theory that this is to be a great feed- river bottoms, he says, will unquesing year. These traders absorb a tionably have the largest yield in their ject to the ordinary market fears that was planted to corn this year, the proportion was 57.5 per cent. This disturb the less conserva- harvest ought to be bountiful. Wheat atitudes is turning a as last year, although threshing has largely to the greater accuracy of this stock to the corn not advanced sufficiently to make defi- year's figures. The number of rente problem in the northwest this season, age per acre of 13.8 bushels. The oats 132,508 in 1908, an increase of 15.1 to pats this year was ton nor cent portion of it undoubtedly is due to the yield per acre is estimated to be 25 per cent heavier. All in all the vation in 1909 was 10,897,943, com-There was a deficiency of close to 100 July report shows encouraging condi- pared with 10,182,614 in 1908, an in-

********** SAYS THE GROUCH.

which dry weather forced to market. the only can't-lose good thing on the you blow up in the home stretch and an increase of 6.7 per cent. The total

"Take it from me that playing about a third choice across the board, straight, place and show, as I have to Sunday school, is the best way to Stockmen and farmers arriving in bet the game. It gives you a chance

"Smokes and dreams don't make much different look from that of a any hit with me. Hunches, visions, any of them as favorites. But every and want cattle to take to pastures and feed lots for the fall and winter makes me shiver. I see a dead one fitting around and fading into the mist. Every time I toddle down to "Several men who had placed con- take a free look at one of these form biped was a four-time wonder for schemes for annexing millions. Talk about your Derby winners. As a starter he had them all looking like skates with wooden legs. But that fellow was a hoodoo to himself and he invariably blew up in the home stretch. And that is what made the "If you can't finish in front it won't

> around and make the grandstand sit up and gasp at the start."

MORE LEASED FARMS.

Accuracy of Figures May Account for Fewer Owner-Farmers,

Guhrie, Ok., Aug. 8 .- Figures from Chicago Record-Herald: Corn is as a whole, however, and the condi- that the proportion of Oklahoma would indicate a tendency toward the board that the difference is di farms reported for 1909 is 72.479, as ompared with 56,292 for 1908.

The total number of farms reported building of new rural homes

The total number of acres in culticrease of 7 per cent. The number of acres in native meadow was 715,676, compared with 701,693 in 1908, an inrease of 2 per cent. The amount reported in cultivation and that in native meadow, when added together. constitute 54.8 per cent of the total amount under farm control, which compares with 54.9 per cent for 1908. There has, therefore, been little change in the proportion of land in use for agricultural purposes, which still is only about one-fourth of the

total land area of the state. The number of acres reported in pasture and waste for 1909 is 9.545 .-989, compared with 8,928,793 in 1908, amount of land under farm control in 1909 is shown to be 21.196,406 acres, compared with 19,813,100 in 1908, an increase of 10.5 per cent. This increase may be considered in the same light as that referred to in connection with the increase in the number of farms, although the proportion is dif-

farm in 1909 was 139 acres, while the average amount in actual cultivation per farm was 71.5 acres. In 1908 the average farm was 149.6 acres, and the average amount in cultivation 76.8 This shows a slight decrease in the size of the farms and the amount in cultivation a trend in the right direction.

SUMMER TILLAGE. Since summer tillage has a tendency to exhaust the humus of the soil and so reduce its plant food and water-holding capacity, it should be restored that will ocercome these tendencies A rotation recommended for localities where the crops thrive well is "sumand fall plow the wheat stubble for corn the next year; disk the corn stubble for a spring grain-oats, wheat or barley, apply manure during the winter; disk in spring and plow for (sorghum) cane, which crop completed the rotation." Another means means of restoring the humus content of the soil is by turning under green green-manuring crops. This method has given almost the same advantage as summer tillage at the same time enriching the soil by the addition of humus, but in very dry years trouble may be encountered through lack of sufficient water to rot the large amoust of vegetable matter turned

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Men's and Boys' Clothing.

See Last Page for Hat and Shoe Reductions.

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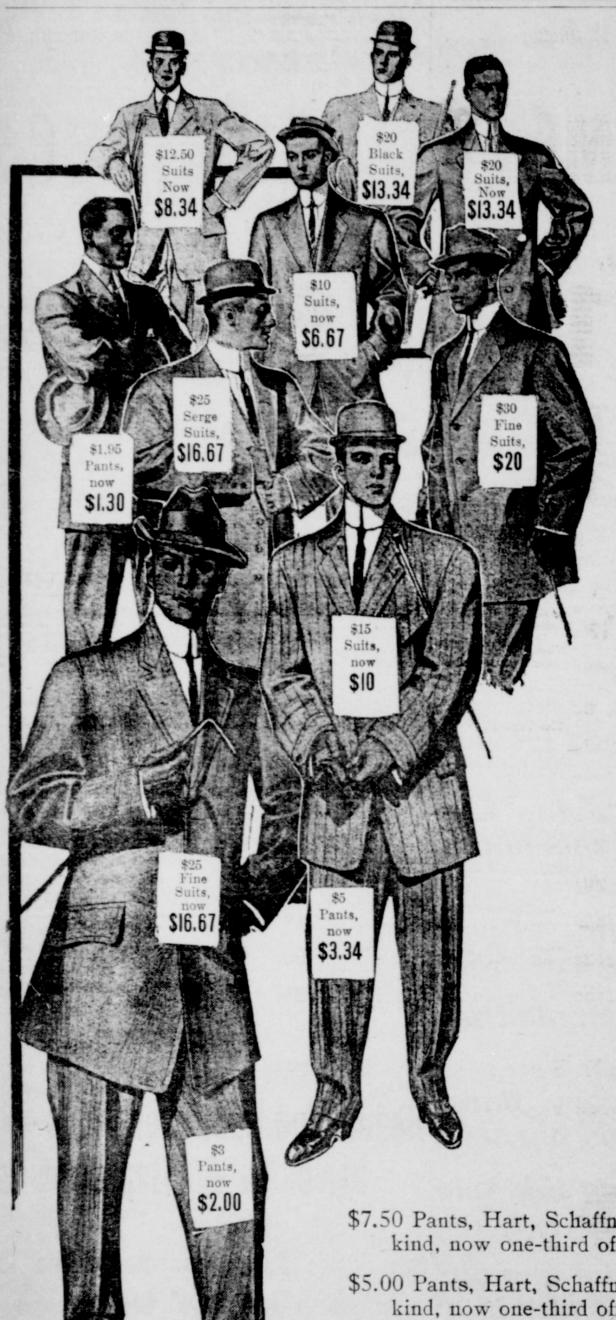


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\$10 Fancy and Black Suits, \$6.67

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Pajamas in several styles, former \$1.59, \$1.75 and \$2.00 grades, now reduced \$1.15	A
Fine Papamas, in plain white or fancy colors; silk trimmed; \$2.50 grade. Stock-Reducing Price	
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Neckwear Reductions
Surplus Stock of Auerbach's Fine Half-Dollar Neckwear, in this sale
Men's 25c Silk String Ties, all colors. Now on sale 8 c
Pure Silk Knitted Ties, 35c values, this sale
Auerbach's Pure Silk Dollar Neckwear, in this sale for
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1,000 Men's Usual 10c Handkerchiefs,	3
Men's Fine White Handkerchiefs, usual 15c and 20c values, Stock-Reducing Price	c
All-Linen Handkerchiefs, the usual 25c values, now on sale for	9

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Boys' Fine Blouses, of Traduco cloths, for	18c	9
Boys' Eton Caps, the 35c kind, now for	8c	D
Black Cat 35c Stockings, for Boys or Girls, for	8c	19
Boys' 75c Negligee Shirts in this sale, now	39c	140
Boys' Fine \$5 Blue Serge and Fabric, in suits, with two pairs Knickerbocker pants, now	3.34	0
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Boys' Pure All Wool Blue Suits—all sizes. The \$4	2.39	
Our Finest \$12.50, \$10 Knee Suits, in every size, one price on t		6.67
Boys' School Suits, Made with Kicker pants, a dandy value at \$2, is	two pairs n this sale	\$1.34
Children's Russian Style Sui	its,	\$1.34
All \$1.00 Wash Suits,		67c
All \$1.50 Wash Suits,	\$1	.00
All \$1.95 Wash Suits,	\$1	.30
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Boys' \$1.25 Fine All Wool K bocker Pants, all colors, in thi	nicker- s sale	69c



Boys' 50c Underwear, 19c all styles, in this sale. Boys' 50c Caps, 23c in all styles, now on sale. Boys' Fine 40c Shirts, 18c in all styles, on sale ... Boys' \$1.50 Fine Soft Hats, 85c Boys' Rompers for Kids, 18c 2 to 6 years, now for Boys' 50c Silk Neckwear, 19c Children's Fine Russian or Sailor Style Suits, 2 1-2 to 9 years, \$1.67 a \$2.50 value, now 400 Knee Pant Suits. that sold regularly at \$1.95, \$1.00

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Children's Fall Reefers, the \$3 in this sale	Grade,	\$2
All \$2.95 Wash Suits,	\$1.96	3
All \$3.50 Wash Suits,	\$2.33	3
All \$3.95 Wash Suits,	\$2.63	3
All \$5.00 Wash Suits,	\$3.33	3
Boys' Fine \$1.50 Blue Serge Ki bocker Pants, in this sale for		95c

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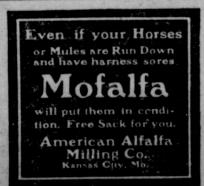
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than \$41,000,000 in gold. That in brief is the history of the famous bonanza mine called the Le Roi, in the Rossland district, British Columbia, where diamond drillers in the employ of the company have found there is no more pay ore in sight. The story goes that the first discovery was the result of advice given by

a clairvoyant at Colville. The party of four, including the woman's husand and son, induced the clairvoyant o go into a trance and give them instructions. On coming out of the trance the woman made a rude chart, showing the trail to the Columbia riv er, thence to the mouth of Red Creek and finally to Red Mountain. "There, she said, "is a mountain of gold."

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time, the required sum of \$10. A few days later I visited the new camp and named the claim the Le Roi, and even then considered I had the best Chicago for two weeks when they aplaim in the district."

Topping returned to Nelson, sold his This season they have been in the ongings and moved to the mouth east and have been a sensation wherof Trail Creek, where he located 343 ever they have appeared. The Miller acres, now the City of Trail. His next Brothers with their famous congress step was to secure capital to develop the Le Roi. A company was formed at Spokane, including Col. Isaac N. Peyton, W. W. D. Turner, Oliver Durrant, W. M. Ridpath and Alexander Tarebt, who finally paid Mr. Topping will be encamped on the grounds and the work of the mine. ing the week. Each day of their stay the Millers will give an up town par-

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Rare in Unpainted Stone-Should Be Visited in Spring.

5,000 inhabitants, about a quarter of whom are Christians, writes Robert Hichens in the Century. It has a garrison; it is the seat of a bishop of the Greek Catholic church; it owns four mosques, three churches, six schools, our monasteries, three hotels and a Turkish bath; but all these glories lie far enough apart from the ruins to leave their almost matchless dignity and beauty unimpaired. One thinks of them ofly for a moment, realizes them not unpleasantly when one sees two soldiers strolling hand in hand down the staircase of the Temple of Jupiter or comes upon a group of serious Arabs among the pillars of the Temple of Bacchus or surprises a west of the temple or upon the protecting platform which is thrust out toward the orchards not far from the olumns of the sun finds a bevy of brown and bright-eved Syrian children smiling down at the fairy revels of the white blossoms in the breeze.

Never had I understood how exquisite white can look with gold, fra- entage of a child. It is determined gility with strength, that which the peculiar loveliness that passes with the woman selected to look after the that which has the peculiar splendor mother. This woman is selected by that endures, till I saw the piled the father's sister. In the ordinary golden stones, columns and mighty course, the actual father pays the walls of Baalbec rising into the sunshine among the white flowers of Baalbec's orchards. Baalbec must be seen, if possible, in spring, and seen at least once not only in the full glory father's sister is entitled to some of clining. Then the columns of the sun these hidden in a leaf and hung about are alive, so it seems, with changing her neck. The possession of them has and almost mysterious glories; walls, to be acknowledged by the child, who architraves, door posts, capitals and tangled heaps of broken fragments his aunt's honor. After the birth of sold a romantic beauty of color such the first-born child in the island of as I have not seen elsewhere on un- Motlay all the women of the village painted stone.

One-Armed Justice Who Furnished Colored Couple Home-Made Article for \$2.

Dickson in an article in Success:

"Yas suh," said Uncle Mose, "dat one-armed justice o' the peace sho do know his bizness. Me an' Maria went in' 'sulted him 'bout a divo'ce. He says: 'Co'se I kin make you a divo'ce. reckon I can't tie no knot what I only allowable but commendable. The can't untie. It'll be kinder rough, but rou'll git unhitched, an' dat's what allows her husband and children to you want. 'Tain't no use givin' a law. ride over her rough-shod is not only yer \$25 an' payin' a lot o' cote costs preparing trouble for herself but, still on top o' that when I kin fix you up worse, trouble for those whom she is wid a home-made divo'ce what'll last spoiling day by day. She would be les' as long.' Dat justice o' de peace doing her duty more truly by her famalked so sensible dat we give him de thy if she remembered that she, as ob den an' dere. Bless you' soul, it well as they, had certain rights which lidn't take long. 'Jine yo' lef' hands,' must be respected and preferences te said, an' commenced to readin' which must be honored. only he read dat part o' it backwards. the number-if the kingdom is to re-When he got through he jerked our main happy and prosperous. Mother, hands apart. 'Now!' he say, reel brief, as queen, must fit herself to stand right where I found you.' He charged think proudly and fondly that "no othdollars for unmarryin us. It was hold a candle to ours."

Various Jewish Projects.

As long ago as 1666 Sabati Zevi set the Jews of Europe preparing for a they spoken under the circumstance return to Palestine. Not only the poorer brethren but even the rich merchants of Venice and Leghorn were seized by the excitement, and for a whole century, the great bulk of the people refused to be disillusioned. It was not until the appearance of George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda" that the Jewish nationalist movement received another stimulus so strong as this; but in the meantime many schemes were propounded, including an attempt in 1854 to float a company "to enable he descendants of Israel to obtain and cultivate the land of promise." Varlous famous people have been interested in the idea of establishing an independent Jewish kingdom, not necessarily in Palestine. The Dutch West India Company tried the experiment in Curacoa, and Oliver Cromwell did the same in Surinam. Marshal Saxe proposed such a kingdom in South day, hardly looks the part in mufti. America with himself as king, and, in 1860, Judge Noah purchased Grand station in plain clothes, unattended by island in the River Niagara with a an A. D. C., when a smart young priview to founding a Jewish state.

Goes as Missionary to Lepers.

Capt. Annie Beckley of the Salvation Army is about to sail to Java to do missionary and nursing service in a leper colony. She is just 23 and in perfect health, but she is glad to give her life to this work of helping the lepers and is not afraid that she will get the disease.

"I am going for life," she told an interviewer, "if the army will let me pound." stay so long, and at any rate it will be for years. I shall live as much as the laws permit among the lepers.

"I have never been out of England there, "flowers have gone up this and I have never seen a leper, but a week. Roses are a dollar more on few years ago I was much interested by an account of work among the lepers and when a few weeks ago the leaves the shop, murmuring to himarmy called for volunteers to go self: "The higher cost of loving will abroad I offered to so to Java."

MAIDEN AUNTS RULE FAMILY

Peculiar Custom That Prevalls Among the People Who inhabit the Banke telande.

In at least one portion of the world the paternal aunt of a family of chil-dren is of much consequence in the scheme of family organization. That is in the Banks (slands, a part of the Melanesian islands in the South seas, where the patives hold her in unusual esteem and give her an exakted posi-

Among the inhabitants of the Banks islands the father's sister must never be addressed by her own name by her nephew or niece, but by some special title of respect adepted by her. A visitor to the islands tells of an instance in which a woman had been reduced to tears because this mark of respect had been withheld. The mother might be spoken to strongly, group of women in shining black be man would never even take the initianeath the Arab tower to the southbut would always wait until he had first been spoken to. It was her function to choose the man's wife, and to a very considerable extent community of goods prevailed between aunt and nephew.

In these islands there is also a unique method of determining the parceremonially by the act of payment to money, but if another is more anxious than himself to own the child he may be forestalled in this payment, and lose his right to his own child. The of day, but also when the sun is de- the child's nail parings, and she keeps can be called upon to give a feast in come to the house with their mats and sleep there for 20 days, feasting on a different kind of food every day, HERE'S NEW FORM OF DIVORCE which they are privileged to take 'rom the gardens of any one, indicating an early practise of communal property.-Illustrated Sunday Maga-

The following story is told by Harris SELF-DENIAL OFTEN WRONG

Parents May Make Mistake in Carrying Effacement Beyond Limits of Common Sense.

Selfishness to a certain point is not mother who, meaning to be unselfish,

ust out o' one book, den out o' an- A family is a little kingdom, in I couldn't make heads or tails which the mother and father are sovwhat 'twus about until he hit de ereigns, who must rule wisely, rendersame readin' what he married us by- ing justice to all-themselves among we comes out de same gate we went comparison with other queens, so that n at. I turn you loose in the big road, her growing sons and daughters may is one dollar for marryin' us an' two er chap's-or giri's-mother is fit to

more trouble to untie a knot than Our duty to ourselves begins when we first realize that the world con-If this kind of divorce suited Uncle tains an interesting person called Mose and Aunt Maria it was their own "I," and continues as long as that affair. Certainly there was no one to person remains in this troblesome world.

Last Words of Daniel Webster.

The words, "I still live," were not the last spoken by Webster, nor were you mention. Being very weak, it was ordered by the doctor (in an undertone to the nurse) that if "he still lived at a certain time to give him another spoonful of brandy." At the time designated the illustrious patient exclaimed: "I still live," and pointed over toward the brandy. Dropping in soon after this, the doctor whispered to him the words. "Yea, though I walk death I will fear no evil." when Webster replied: "No, doctor, I do not fear." Then his mind seemed to Tues. 16, St. Joseph Retail Merchants wander off to some great argument, and, exclaiming: "Show me the point, Wed. 17 ... Republican Political Day show me the point," he passed away.

Joke on Famous Soldler.

Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, perhaps the most brilliant soldier of his One day he was at Aldershot railway vate came along. "Why don't you salute me, young man?" said the general, in his suave, off-duty tones. "Because I don't know who you are," said Tommy. "I am Sir Evelyn Wood," was the responsed "Yah," said Tommy Friday, 19, Play by Herbert Sprague Atkins, "if Sir Evelyn 'eard you say that, 'e'd punch your 'ead for you!"

"Yes, sir," saids the salesgiri, "candy has gone up a quarter on the Regretfully the young man walks

away and calls at another shop. "Yes, sir," explains the salesgirl

the dozen. With a doleful look the young man work many berdships."-Judge.

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Thurs. 18...........Dr. W. H. Sears Friday, 19.......Senator T. P. Gore Saturday, 20...... John E. Gunckel Sunday, 21.... Father C. A. MacLeod Tues, to Fri. 16-19, Sterling Male Quartet.

Sat., Aug. 13, 4 p. m., Baseball; St. Joseph Ad Club vs. Grand Island Ry Rogers and Grilley all session. Evening Entertainments.

Sat. 13, 8 p. m. . . . St. Joseph Ad Club Sunday, 14..... Hon, Chas. W. Beil Monday, 15...... Wesley Hummon Wednesday, 17.... Montaville Flowers Thursday, 18...... Dr. H. W. Sears

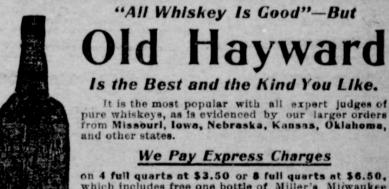
Sat. 20, Play by Herbert Sprague and Wife. Sunday, 21, Illustrated Lecture, Dr.

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