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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 134|Cars, 3377 Cattle; 157 Cars, 10,422 Hogs; 28 Cars, 5722 Sheep.

CATTLE SUPPLY IS LIBERAL

Proportion of Steers Increases and Trade Ruled Slow From the Start.

#### PRICES STEADY TO LOWER

Start and Prices Were Weak to 10 Cents Lower-Stocker and Feeder Trade Also Showed Weaker Turn-Hogs Get Another 10 to 15 Cent Drop-Lambs Mostly a Dime Lower.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and re-

	1911	1910	Dec.	inc.
Cattle	64.965	68,547	3,582	
Hoge	195,848	197,583	1,735	
Sheep	78,025	63,221		15,804
Horses	8,672	4,081		4,591

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

Chicago	25,000 18,000 15,000 10,400 11,000	20,000 6,000 8,500 5,700 3,000
Totals	79,400 106,300 66,200	43,200 53,200 84,500

Month ago.... 32,500 48,900 31,200 Year ago..... 31,000 75,500 39,100 Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

C., B. & Q., west 120 C., B. & Q., east 84 G., R. I. P. 39 Great Western 12 

#### CATTLE.

Total ......322

Easier Feeling in Fat Steer Trade, Receipts Running Heavy.

Further enlargement of cattle supplies precluded any improvement in the status of the beef steer trade toweek combined to give the market a strong and active undertone have re-versed the position of buyers and sell-ers of fat stock. Along with the increase in receipts has come unseasonably warm weather, which always has a tendency to curtail consumption of fresh meats with resultant slackening of demand for beef on the hoof. Local receipts were estimated at 3500, making a two day total of 6800 as compared with 2870 for the same pesponding two days a year ago. At the five leading markets supplies for two days aggregate 94,100, which shows a gain of 25,900 over last week and an increase of 12,300 compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

Proportion of steers in the general

receipts was somewhat larger than on the previous day. Packers' tally card showed around 70 loads, including mixed steers and heifers. Quality of the offerings was, on the whole, better than on the first day of the week. There was a fair sprinkling of serviceably good medium to strong weight beeves at hand but the medium to fair grades were by far the most numerous and there was quite a representation of the light, common steers.

Getting the market under way this morning required some little time. Re-ports from other centers were more or less bearish and buyers started out to shade yesterday's prices. Sellers were not disposed to concede much with the result that trade was slow and sticky during the forepart of the session. Buyers for eastern concerns were in the field for cattle of weight and quality but they did not display their accustomed activity but were rather inclined to take their time in picking over the assortment.

The market resolved itself into gen-

erally a 10c lower deal. There were spots looking about steady but the big ajority of transactions showed the c cut. Handy weight stuff of qual-

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Sluggishness in steer trade at the start this morning was duplicated in the cow and heifer division of the market. Receipts of female butcher stuff were quite liberal compared with recent runs, and there was the same disposition on the cart of hypers to disposition on the part of buyers to depress prices that characterized the preceding session. Speculators and order buyers picked up a few odds and ends fairly early in the day but the general market was late in developing. Aside from a few early sales which were barely steady, prices were quoted weak to 10c lower than yesterday with sellers generally, claiming day, with sellers generally claiming loc loss on bulk of their holdings. Mixed heifers and steers made a pretty good showing in the day's supply.

Quality of the crop was decent.

Effecting sales of the better, high priced cows and heifers was slow work. These showed the full 10c reduction, and not infrequently greater depreciation. On the other hand there was a pretty decent demand for the in-between classes at prices not Butcher Trade Was Sluggish From great deal changed from yesterday. Bulls and stags moved less freely than on Monday and most quotations

on this class of stock ranged 10@15c lower than last week's close. Packers attempted to force calf-rices lower. Trade was sluggish at prices lower. the start with the market working out

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ty seemed to be favored to some extent while sellers were forced to resort to peddling tactics to move the plain, light half fat kinds. Eastern orders took care of bulk of the steers of above a \$6.00 valuation. Tops sold at \$6.20.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. P auld bid on offerings. After it apparent that packers had iff a dime all around, feeder proceeded to put the stocker der market on a corresponding ad succeeded in buying a good of the offerings at prices that fully a dime lower, although ere instances when 15 cent rewere granted. Trade was

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HOGS.

Yesterday's excessive general run of hogs was followed by another big supply today with resultant lowering of prices all along the line. The local run was estimated at 11,000, while the total at the five points was in the neighborhood of 78,000, or 12,000 more than were at the same centers 13 nat lambs. 100 more than were at the same centers 13 nat lambs. 100 more than were at the same centers 13 nat lambs. 100 more than were at the same centers 13 nat lambs. 100 last Tuesday. Increase of 60,000 head is shown in combined receipts for the

dictating terms. It was a foregone conclusion that prices would be lowered today and sellers bent their efforts toward min-imizing the break. Best they could do, however, was to establish the mar-ket at a 10 to 15c lower level than yesterday, with most sales showing the full 15c cut. The decline here was sympathetic with lowering of values at other markets and prices are being held well in line with those prevailing

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Pigs and Lights-100 lbs. and Under.

Packers' Hog Purchases, 

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ctive at the decline, although
were kept busy the greater part
lay in making clearances. Owthe wet, soggy weather few
buyers were present and outrade was necessarily confined to
limits. Stock heifers were
good sale today at prices that
around 10 to 15c lower comwith last week's closing quotawith last week's closing quota
Monday ... \$7.00 \$7.50 \$7.50 \$7.70

Wednesday ... \$8.50 \$7.25 \$7.50 \$7.50

Thursday ... \$7.50 \$7.50

SHEEP.

Receipts Surprisingly Large, Market Slow, Lambs 10c Lower.

In the neighborhood of 22 doubles of sheep and lambs were received at this point today, making up a supply that reached beyond all expectations. Early estimates of the supply called for 5500 and around that many came the consisting of 17 doubles of feed to the president. for 5500 and around that many came in, consisting of 17 doubles of fed lambs and 5 cars of sheep. General conditions surrounding the market were not favorable to the selling side by any means. Shipments were rather late in getting in and owing to the rain last night fleeces were wet and soggy, consequently offerings did not present a very inviting appearance. Quality as a rule was nothing to brag about, especially in the lamb branch of the trade. All outside markets were liberally supplied and early reports told of a break in the price list all told of a break in the price list all along the line and with the large supply on hand the local market did just what it expected to do; that is, become dull and weak. It was close to 11 o'clock before the market opened and prospects were for an all day session. Buyers directed their efforts from the start in establishing a lower 

Another Session of Lower Prices in 166 west 201 west 210 west 210 west lambs..... 71 

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

ers steady, stockers steady to firm, calves steady.

slow, 10c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 15,900. Market 10 lower. Top \$7.00, bulk \$6.85@6.95.
Sheep—Receipts, 8500. Market dime | Heavy and Mixed=200 lbs. and Upward | lower. Top \$7.00, bt | Sheep—Receipts, 8 | She

orter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5000, including

1300 southerns. Market 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.05@7.25. Sheap—Receipts, 3000. Market

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.
P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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May July		9236 91%	91% 96%	92%	92%
May	48% 49%	491/4	48% 49%	49% 50%	48%
May July	31%	31% 31%	31¾ 31	31¾ 31¾	31% 31%
PORK- May July		17.62 16.97			
May	9.35 9.27	9.45 9.37	9.30 9.27	9.42 9.37	9.45 9.37
May July	9.32 9.17	9.45 9.27		9.42 9 22	9.45 9.25
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Feeders Cashing in Hogs and Cattle From Bladen, Neb., District.

"Supplies of cattle and hogs are dwindling," remarked W. M. Johnson, a farmer and feeder living near Blada farmer and feeder living near Bladen, Neb., who was at the yards Monday with a mixed load of butcher stock and hogs, in commenting on live stock conditions in his locality. "A good many cattle have been moved out within the past few weeks but there is still quite a little stuff on feed Owners have been shipping hogs freely, too, recently, eight or ten carloads having been sent out from carloads having been sent out from Bladen during the past few days. I should judge that the number of cattle fattened this winter in my territory was fully up to normal."

#### STOCKMAN IS INJURED.

Troy, Kansas, Man Falls From Fence in Cattle Yards.

The second injury as a result of a fall from fences in the stock yards within the past 24 hours occurred this morning. P. Dietrickson, of Troy, Kan., who had cattle on the market was the second victim. Mr. Dietrickson suffered a badly cut fore head from a fall from one of the fences in the cattle yards about 10 o'clock this morning. He visited a surgeon and had the injury dressed.

J. R. Stone, of Braddyville, Ia., was at the yards yesterday with hogs. Speaking of supplies Mr. Stone said: "The shipping business around Braddyville is dull, I have not done half the business this winter I usually do and I handle bulk of the stock shipped from my town. Hogs are unusually scarce in that territory and there are not many cattle being fattened."

## EXTRA SESSION

of the President.

WANT TO GO HOME EARLY

But Can't Get Expression on What Executive Is Going to Do About Reciprocity.

#### **FAFT WANTS VOTE ON THIS**

Report Has It That He Is Willing to Have Canadian Pact Go to a Vote This Session-Has Never Given It Out That He Would Call Extra Ses-That He Will Not Do So,

Washington, Feb. 14.-Members of Congress would give much to know whether they are to be permitted to that sold very satisfactory, considering that sold very satisfactory, considering the weakened tone of the trade. Mr. Wilkinson & Son, Doniphan, were New braskans here with sheep today. their homes for the smummer or Reams marketed three cars of fat steers, 1,225 pounds average, at \$5.90, and expressed himself wall pleased whether they must linger in Washington for an indifinite period to act on the Canadian reciprocity agreement. Ream marketed three cars of fat steers, 1,225 pounds average, at \$5.90, and expressed himself well pleased with the sale. Concerning supplies of the Canadian reciprocity agreement. Ream marketed three cars of fat steers, 1,225 pounds average, at \$5.90. Don't buy a harness until you get DUVE'S catalogue, 311 So. 7th St. W. S. Bouten, of Tecumseh, Nebra an old time patron of this market, had in extra session. Something positive

ject of an extra session. Several sen-ators, who feel there is no chance for an approval of the agreement at the present session, say this view is not shared at the White house. The president has met all pessi-

Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000. Market opened steady to weak. cows and heifpublication that he would call an ex-Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market 10 but senators certainly have failed to obtain assurances that he would not

In view of Republican domination of the committee on rules, headed by Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, who as a member of the ways and means committee, voted against of the ways and means committee, voted against of the ways and means committee.

pledged to the reciprocity agreement under the recent caucus action, although a handful of the minority-will previous to two years ago."

Bismarck Cafe, 112 So. 7th St. Everything to eat and drink. Ladies' Day.

Sundays. will of the party majority when such

senators has been called for Tuesday, but it is expected an adjournment will be taken until the house has acted ought not to define their attitude on the measure until they learn in what form it will be presented to them.

The indications are that Senator Brown, of Nebraska, will not have to invoke his threatened opposition to appropriation bills in order to bring about votes on the resolution providing for popular election of senators, the Lorimer case, a service pension bill, and the bill to create a permanent tariff board. The sutuation in regard to these measures has changed during the last week. It is extremely probable now the senate will vote upon all of them before the session is adjourned.

Is In No Danger of a Hog Shortage.

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W. B. Lind, at the head of Lind & Co., large feeders and shippers of East Peru. Iowa, was among yesterday's patrons of this market. He accompanied a shipment of butcher stock in particular to the same and Kansas markets.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.

Nebraskans were prominent among the following being note with consignments: McCollum & Co., of Guide Rock; H. C. Cutter, Geo. Englehardt, John Rathjan, B. F. Miser and Geo. E. Coon, all of Red Cloud; J. W. Rice, of Wilsonville; L. A. Glebe, of Blue Hill, and Shippers. ought not to define their attitude on the measure until they learn in what

Feeders, Did Well in Feedlots,

Twenty steers fed by John Hall, of Rockport, Mo., averaging 1373 pounds, made the top price for car load lots on Monday's market, selling at \$6.20. They were bought by the United Dressed Beef Co., for shipment alive to New York. These cattle were bought to New York. to New York. These cattle were bought here as feeders September 16. At that time they weighed 1055 pounds and cost \$5.25. Mr. Hall put on a gain of 328 pounds per head during the feeding term and had a margin of 95 cents between cost and selling price. Mr. Hall is a young man but the handling of this bunch of cattle indicates that he is not lacking in skill as a feeder of here.

#### REPORTS HOG SHORTAGE.

Braddyville, Iowa, Shipper Says Porkers Are Scarce Thereabouts.

#### THE SAME OLD STORY.

St. Joseph Beats Kawville on Another Split Shipment of Cattle.

Among the numerous snags that Kansas City runs into frequently in her effort to convince live stock feeders and shippers that Kawville is the only real article as a market and that St. Joseph is not worth consideration as a marketing place for cattle, hogs and sheep, might be mentioned the following incident that has just come to light: On Wednesday of last week, Frank Webb, of Moline, Kans., had two cars of choice helfers on the local market that sold like hot cakes at the sold like hot cattle at this point Monday.

Ot Campbell of Othelstan, Mo., was not the market today with cattle.

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H. Ferhausen of Adams, Neb., market and that he hot like hot cattle at the sold like hot market that sold like hot cakes at \$6.00 per cwt. The following day Mr. Webb marketed another 2-car lot of the same stock and the third shipment was here Friday all selling at the \$6.00 today, mark. It develops that Mr. Webb had Chs two splits of these heifers on the Kan-sas City market, one on Wednesday and the other on Friday. The Wednes-day shipment sold there at \$5.85, and the cattle offered Friday landed a dime more, \$5.95. Yes, Kawvine into snags occasionally, but the post card that floods St. Joseph territory one car of cattle of his own feeding on sale today.

Farm and ranch lands for sale. Exchanges of all kinds. M. W. M. Swan, Haigler, Nebraska.

### MANY CATTLE ON HAND.

sion, But There Are No Assurances Bulk of the Winter's Crop of Fed Beef Still Held Around Riverton.

> tlemen report comparatively large numbers of both cattle and hogs.
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> "Cattle feeding operations for the winter season were on a normal scale and not over a third of the number feed has been marketed up to date,"
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> "Hogs are plentiful time patron of this market, had in a mixed consignment yesterday.
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> Bethel & Huggins, regular shippers to this market from Darlington. Mo, came in today with one car of hogs.
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> Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. said Mr. Reams. "Hogs are plentiful and should be moving to market freely before long." Mr. Reams stated that wheat is looking good at present, although there has been a shortage of moisture. And the moving the market today. He had two cars of contract today. He had two cars of contract today.

## WHEAT NEEDING MOISTURE House

Not Hurt Yet But Rain or Snow Would

in life, but still the floor hour forms a good slice of the big crop out of first hands. Quality was classified as good.

Pigs were in meager numbers and quotable from \$6.50 @7.00 for fair to strictly good styles.

Prices ranged from \$6.85 @7.25, with the bulk selling at \$6.95 @7.10.

The bulk vesterday sold at \$7.05 @ 7.00, a week ago at \$7.50 @7.65, a month ago at \$7.50 @7.85, a year ago at \$8.65 @8.90, two years ago at \$4.20 @4.35, @6.40, three years ago at \$4.20 @4.35, @6.40, three years ago at \$4.20 @4.35, a year ago at \$4.20 @4.35, with the years ago at \$4.20 @4.35, a year ago at \$4.20 @4.35, @6.40, three years ago at \$4.20 @4.3

be possible to secure such a rule. At the same time there has been mainested thus far no organized movement to the prevention of a vote in the house. The consideration of the bill nevertheless probably will result in one of the liveliest debates of the session.

The Democrats of the house are many more sows than a year ago and not to exceed half as many as he did

though a handful of the minority-will oppose the measure, being exempted under the caucus rule which relieves members from being bound by the will of the party majority when such bred to Shropshire bucks, due to lamb

there is bound to stock. We hear a good deal about a stock. We hear a good deal about a hog shortage up in our part of the country, but I must say that hogs are more plentiful right now in Madison county than ever before. Most of the country than ever before. Most of the country than ever before shipped marketable cattle have been shipped out but plenty of feed and cheap at that, feeders are rapidly restocking their feedlots and I think that Madison county will market the usual num-ber of cattle next summer and fall."

HIDES AND FURS. See quotations of James C. Smith Hide Co. on last page.

Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals it. Champion Feed Company, Tarkio,

#### COLLAR BONE FRACTURED.

Yardman Sustains Injury as Result of a Fall.

"Billy" Richardson, a yardman em-"Billy" Richardson, a yardman employed by a local commission firm, slipped on the wet surface of a fence in the hog yards, fell and received a broken collar bone. The accident occurred yesterday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Richardson was taken to his home on Washington street, where a doctor rendered medical assistance. He will be confined to the house for some time.

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. Waldier, Parnell, Mo., arrived today with a shipment of hogs. C. Hoffman had in cattle shipped

C. A. Harry, of Beattle Kans., was on the market with cattle Monday. F. Kaiser of Swaton, Neb., contributed one car of hogs to the receipts

was here with two cars of cattle to-

dime more, \$5.95. Yes, Kawville runs day's market.

L. Housten of Burlington Junction. Mo., accompanied two cars of cattle to the market today.

Diagonal, Ia., was the shipping point of a car of hogs marketed here Mon-day by Frank Adams.

Landis & Co., regular shippers with headquarters at Peru, Ia., had cattle on offer here yesterday. Among those visiting the local mar-

ket yesterday were Carl Clow and J.
T. Reams from the vicinity of Riverton, Neb. The former had a load of cattle, mixed steers and butcher stuff

Otto McDonald of Pauline, and J.

moisture during the winter and rain or snow would be appreciated at this shipper of Vesta, Neb., was here today with one car of hogs of his own feed.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit J. P. Severn, of Bendena, Kans., who registers with stock here frequently. had a mixed load on yesterday's mar-

A. S. Mawhinney, a heavy shipper from Northboro, Ia., had two cars of

souri shippers, having hogs on the market yesterday.

Robert Campbell, of Blockton, represented that rich section of the Hawkeye state on the cattle market yesterday, disposing of one car.

J. L. Jobes of Tecumseh, Net., ar-rived today with a three-car ship-ment of cattle. D. L. Carr, from the same place, also had one car of cat-

will of the party majority when such action bring them into conflict with the expressed will of their constituencies.

A conference of the Democratic senators has been called for Tuesday, but it is expected an adjournment will be the property of the house has adjournment will be the property of the house has a senators has been called for Tuesday.

NO HOG SHORTAGE THERE

tle.

Missourians who had sheep on this market today included M. Coffey, Ravenwood, one car; R. B. Aniser, King City, three cars, and Sam Bauer.

Stewartsville, three cars.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

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Webster County, Nebraska, Made 14beral Consignment Yesterday.

Webster county, Nebraska, was pretty well represented on the St. Jon seph market yesterday. Bladen and Blue Hill, both in Webster county, were represented here with eleven cars of stock. From the former place came Denton Bros., O. E. Peterson, Denton & Waufle, and Wm. Johnson, while Blue Hill was represented by Jos. Devoracek, D. and E. Wademan, There were three cars of hogs, two mixed loads and six cars of cattle 12 this one county consignment. this one county consignment.

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WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday, probably rain Wednesday, colder in east portion to-

Kansas and Nebraska: Cloudy to night and Wednesday, colder Wednesday.

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#### BIG MOVEMENT OF HOGS.

of a genuine old-fashioned heavy late winter's run, or only a spurt such as is likely to occur at any time.

#### NOT SO SURE ABOUT IT.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Packers spring as they were last fall. Recelpts have not been as heavy as expected and the prospect for greatly increased supplies from now on is not were plenty of hay fed and pulp fed western beeves coming to piece out the supply of cornfeds, but this year

ing instruction in the raising of some of the more important crops, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. What is called the record crop of corn was achieved by a boy of 15 residing in Columbia, S. C. He produced a little in layers, Filling: One-half cup sour and Ohio advertising our cheap lands Columbia, S. C. He produced a little in layers. Filling: One-half cup sugar, over 228 bushels to the acre. The average for the country is only about almonds; do not cook. This has been almonds; do not cook. This has been class of citizens. We believe agents my choicest recipe for forty years, but department's pupils have raised more have never seen it in cook book paper, so hope it will win \$5 prize. than five times that many bushels on

All these things will doubtless be told at the National Corn Exposition, Missouri Farm Paper Takes a Fall which is now in progress at Columbus, Ohio. In recent years the country has had several of these exhibitions. This is sensible. Corn is one of America's most valuable assets. It Three-fourths of all the corn which is produced in the world is raised in the United States. The earlier whites the United States. The earlier whites who colonized North America found and it means more because it helps corn produced here by the Indians, to build up a better home market for our farm products. Every new tract of and from them they learned how to land that is improved and made the raise it themselves. Some of them carried some of it back to .Europe with it there. It was not a success, but its cultivaton over there persists. farms, undeveloped lands and few people in the country mean poor country schools, poorly paid teachers, few

of all the American products of the loyal citizen of Missouri to become a booter for his state. The man who can not find more good than bad in the state will find it to his own advantage over 3,100,060,000 bushels were raised in this country. Corn placed in the state will be made better by his leaving. But the man who knows of Mis-

# Daddy's Bedtime



"She Could See What Every One Was Doing'

HE fairy in this story was a wise old fairy, who took delight in doing good to people. She had her home high up in the top of a tree, and the tree itself stood on the top of a high hill. From her little house way up in the branches the fairy could look out and see what all the people in the world were doing, whether they were acting well toward Tracts in New York State Are other folks or whether they were mean and selfish."

That is the way daddy began his bedtime story for Jack and Evelyn one evening. Then he went on to say

"Whenever the fairy saw any one doing an especially kind thing for another she got into her fairy flying machine-ob, yes, fairies had flying machines long before folks dreamed of such things-and flew over to reward the good deed. What she liked especially was to see folks doing patiently and without complaining the work they had to do. When she saw a poor woman spinning day after day without complaining she would fly over, first making herself invisible, of course, and turn into pure gold the thread which was being spun. Of course that would make the spinner very happy.

When the fairy saw some poor man digging in the ground she would take a lump of gold and drop it where the worker would be sure to find it. You may imagine his surprise when his spade struck a hard lump which he took to be a stone and when he picked it up to find that it was a lump of gold."

"But, daddy, the fairy must have been very, very rich to do such things," "Yes, she was," said daddy. "And she found more pleasure in giving her

gold away to the poor folks than she would have found in keeping it all for herself. She was foud of children, and she liked especially to help poor little ones who had to work hard. In a country near the fairy's home the children used to be sent out to milk the goats. It was hard work for the little fingers, and the little backs used to ache as the children sat over the milking palis. Then the fairy would fly over the pails and, splash, down would drop lumps of gold into the milk.

"But, of course, the fairy's gold was, after all, not quite the same as the gold of other folks. It could be used only for good purposes. If any one wished to keep it all for herself or himself or wished to use it for a selfish purpose it would not remain bright, shining, valuable metal, but would change to dull clay, which was worthless. But if it was used worthily it always remained bright and shining and precious and have the power of bringing joy

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IN WOMAN'S

REALM

#### ENCOURAGE IMMIGRATION.

Out of the Question. Missouri like all the states of the home of a new family means a better market for the wares of the merchant Outside of the United States a few hundred millions of bushels are raised annually.

Churches and unsatisfactory social conditions. Good country roads are impossible except where the land is well developed and the population is dense. These are sufficient reasons for every

Two years go the legislature of Misprovement in corn growing. The souri enacted a law providing for the organization of an Immingration Comcountry's population is increasing mission and made an appropriation much faster than is the acreage of the lands on which the cereals are raised, but the improvement in the could not be paid out but he commission and making the appropriation the money raised.

Thus the work started out well and sons who point out the way in which two or three bushels of corn or wheat two or three bushels of corn or wheat vest, but unfortunately for the state can be raised where only one is raised now, deserve well of their country.

vest, but unfortunately for the state and the commission itself dissentions arose between members of the complete the complete and the chief country. resigned and from what we can gather from the published statements, the work is badly demoralized. Doubtless another in Nebraska many years ago.

has not been wisely spent and we be lieve the legislature ought to appoin Potato Caramel Cake.—Three-quarurs cup butter, two cups granulated
igar, two cups flour, one cup hot
ashed potatoes, one-half cup sweet

CAKES.

chief commissioner and his methods
of doing business. We cannot believe
a legitimate salary list of over \$10.000 was necessary for the first year's
work. We do not believe it good policy

the supply of cornfeds, but this year very little beef has been coming from the far west. There is no danger of receipts of corn fed beeves exceeding the demand during 1911.

CORN AS A NATIONAL ASSET.

The department of agriculture at Washington is to give prizes to persons who, in their respective states, raised the largest quantities of corn to the acre in 1910. In several of the states the department has been giving instruction in the raising of some of the more instruction in the raising of some of the supposition of the states of two eggs beaten stiff. Stir he supposed white of two eggs beaten stiff. Stir he supposed white of two eggs beaten stiff. Stir he supposed white of two eggs beaten stiff. Stir he supposed white of two eggs beaten stiff. Stir he supposed white of two eggs beaten stiff. Stir he supposed white of two eggs beaten stiff. Stir he supposed white of two eggs beaten stiff. Stir he supposed white of two eggs beaten stiff. Stir he supposed white of two eggs beaten stiff. Stir he supposed help and the supposed white of the state was authorized by law to hold farmers' institutes and is the proper organization to conduct such meetings, and the political such the supposed in the largest and is the proper organization to conduct such meetings and is the proper organization to conduct such meetings and is the proper organization to conduct such meetings and is the proper organization to conduct such meetings and is the proper organization to conduct such hid farmers' institutes and is the hold farmers' institutes and is the proper organization to conduct such meetings with political part to half as much if preferred Cream but ter and sugar, add yolks of the eggs, and the political side shows stould farmers' institutes and is the hold farmers' institutes and is the proper organization to conduct such hid the mikk potatoes, spices and hold farmers' institutes and is the proper organization to conduct such meetings with political side shows and the suppose or grantation to conduct such head the suppos ok book or Holland and other European countries Holland and other European countries and induce industrious young men and young married people to come to this state and take positions on our farms where they could be given good wages compared to what they can earn in the old country and much better opportunities for eventually owning their homes, than they can ever hope to have across the water.

We repeat let our legislature make an appropriation for the support of the make an appropriation for the support of the men"—migratory labor—Chinese, Jap-

an appropriation for the support of immigration and provide that it must be spent for that purpose and not be rittered away for political purposes bout which the people

#### AFFECTS MILITIA OFFICERS

Kansas Bill May Bar Legislators From Service in National Guard,

Topeka, Feb. 11.-An interesting complication has arisen in connection with the bill of Senator Travis, passed by the senate Wednesday, which pro-vides that no member of the legislature shall hold any other elective or

appointive office.

The question is whether officers of the national guard who are members of the legislature would be affected by the bill. The commissions of militia officers are signed by the governor. Senators Travis, Hamilton and Huffman all are officers of the state guard.

ODD REVERSAL OF THINGS

Bought at Insignificant Prices.

Albany, N. Y./ Feb. 13.—A wide-spread and substantial migratory movement from the west to the unoccupied and unused farms of New York state has been in progress for some time, and it-has new reached a stage where the immigrats are coming in blocks of fifty families from as far away as Minnesota. Nebraska, Alberta, Saskatchewin, and the state of Washington.

In a few years the recalled aban.

In a few years the so-called aban-

West Just Learning About East.

farms of New York have tremendous need and want. world are almost within rifle shot of the farms; the state is spending mil-lions upon its roads, the school sys-tem is surpassed nowhere, and more money returns obtained with less ef-

A case in point, which is typical of sion was organized any way and the money was advanced by the various notice of Maj. Riddell, is that of a man named Douglas, who gave up his farm in Chenango county nearly thirty years ago to settle in western Nefarm there, and for half what he re

No Really "Abandoned" Farms. As a matter of fact, there are no of sight the light clouds in the east be-abandoned farms in New York. That word "abandoned" has done much to injure agricultural interests in this state in the mand of the outside world. The word was overworked five or six masses of burnished gold, which merge years ago, when the legislature was beshment of a farm bureau. There are, however, many unoccupied farms, and a much tower number of absolutely unused farms.

In the whole state there are 226,629

farms averaging slightly more than 100 acres each. Five thousand of these unoccupied, and may bought for a song. But there are near now held by men past their prime, e that good hands are hard to get Statisticians of the department

#### FARN LABOR PROBLEM.

Intelligent Discussion of Vexed Question Among Farmers.

Wallaces' Farmer: The most ser-The crops of that section could beincreased twenty-five per cent if skilled farm labor could be had at a reasonable price. The question of labor in the home is even more difficult than that labor in the field How to solve this

men"-migratory labor-Chinese, Japanese, Russians. This is probably the best solution there, because the farmer can grow more beets than he can thin or harvest; he can grow more raisins and oranges and cherries than he can gather. The bonanza wheat farmer can grow more wheat than he can harvest. Hence these sections can use migratory labor to very great advan-

corn belt, if he is really farming. If he is one of the "new farmers," on whom the hope of the prosperity of the country depends, he must employ his labor all the year around. Most farmers, when they employ hands by the year, house them in their own homes. This is a great advantage to the right kind of unmarried hired la-bor, but it is hard on the farmer's wife; and if the laborer is not the

man all are officers of the state guard.
Senator Travis sent a letter to Attorney General Dawson asking for an opinion and Dawson replied that he believes the bill will problibit members the legislature from holding national description. The legislature from holding nations are two suggestions: First, when a mark two suggestions is the first two suggestions: First, when a mark two suggestions is the first two suggestions: First, when a mark two suggestions is the suggestion of the mark two suggestions is the suggestion of the mark two suggestions is the suggestion of the suggestion pockets of the American farmers in that season over \$1,500,000,000. This climost equals the receipts from the greatest commonwealths of the legislature from holding national guard commissions. "There are a number of lawyers in the senate," said Senator Travis, "who think that it does not."

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There are a number of lawyers in the senate, "said Senator Travis, "who the has a home of his own for his the hand a chance to keep a limited number of chickens; and the should always go with the senate, "said Senator Travis, "who the has a home of his own for his the hand he has a fait sext two staple agricultural products, cotton and hay, combined. The corn produced in this country in 1910 would buy all the gold which was mined in the entire world in the entire trying to bring more good people here to live and to help to build up our state in with the state by trying to bring more good people here to live and to help to build up our state in with the sorn than anything that the country in the should be allowed either the milk of a cow of his own. In times when stitutions. This isst fact more than anything else makes it the duty of the state by trying to bring more good people here to live and to help to build up our state in with the state by trying to bring more good people here to live and the should be allowed either the milk of a cow of his own. In times when stitutions. This isst fact more than anything that the country in the should be allowed either the milk of a cow of his own. In times when stitutions are strain of thought to the world in the should be allowed either the milk of a cow of his own. In times when stitutions are strain of the should be allowed either the milk of a cow of his own. In times when stitutions are strain of the should be allowed the file that the country in the should be allowed the file the should be allowed the

years ago and have found it to be the best way of handling hired help on the

Second, among this mass of immigration that is coming to us from Eu-Considerable Migration from the

West to Unoccupied

Tope there is a percentage—much smaller now, it is true, than formerly, but still a percentage—that comes from agricultural sections even in southern Europe. The different states in the Mississippi valley are talking about advertising their resources so as to prevent this emigration to distant sections. We do not take much stock in this; but if this advertising were diin this; but if this advertising were directed to securing the immigration of men who are educated to farm labor, like the Swedes, Norwegians, Finns, Danes Germans, Scotch and Irish, to which we were accustomed many years ago, it might be very helpful. Advertising the value and price of lands in the older section of the corn belt will not increase immigration, but will decrease the price of land and hasten emigration to newer sections. The organization of a commission in the various states, composed of the right sort lous states, composed of the right sort of men, to make known to the peasan-

ity of the cities. In a few years the so-called abandoned farms of the Empire state will be a thing of the past, and millions of dollars' worth of produce will be raised each year on acres which now yield nothing.

This movement back to the old farms from the supposedly more This movement back to the old farms from the supposedly more fertile western ranches is remarkable in many ways, chief of which, it seems, to Maj. R. R. Riddell, head of the bureau of farm statistics of the New York department of agriculture, is its emphatic contradiction of the long prevailing opinion that agricultural opportunities lie only in the west.

West Just Learning About East. West Just Learning About East.

Things had got to such a state, said Maj. Riddell, in explaining how large had become the eastward migration, that the possibilities of the west were belt. These men coming from small forms, with very little money in their forms, with very little money in their much better known in the east than the possibilities of our home lands were known to ourselves.

Fertility of soil being equal, the Fertility of soil being equal, the

#### HOW DAY ENDS IN DESERT

When the Sun Sets the Colors in the Sky and Earth Are Almost Too Beautiful for Description.

and flowers is a desert sunset! The Calico mountains to the north first announce the day's decline. Late in the afternoon its rents and gashes become masses of purple shadow, strikingly outlined by the exposed sunlit stretches which are gradually absorbed until the whole mountain is dull and lifeless. When the sun is low, the rugged range to the southwest is tinged with a rosy ter to defeat any appropriation for continuing the work. We think this will be a serious mistake for the legislature and a loss to the state. We agree with those who think the money \$5 to \$20 an acre.

Solution to the southwest is thiged with a rosy to the southwest is thigh with a rosy to the southwest is the southwest is the southwest is thigh with a rosy to the southwest is the southwest in the southwest is the southwest is the southwest is th changes to blue. As the sun sinks out come softly pink, the color spreading into a brilliant ro between the bright clouds and the horizon is a stretch of delicate green, with a hint of yellow light shining through; and always, in living over a desert sunset, you will see the soft cirse cling flight of the nighthawk skimming be over the ground and hear the low call of the dove. When the brightness has faded and the blue has crept in and banished the red you draw a deep breath and feel yourself a part of the peace and quiet of the sky. You begin agriculture have learned that half of swamp and waste, but all of it is usa.

New York state is still wood and ways been crowded for room and had suddenly been set free in this immensity. When night falls and you lie down to sleep under the sky thick ly studded with stars the clear windswept air caresses your cheek with touch as soft as velvet and you fall asleep thanking God for this country of vast spaces and rugged mountains the playground of mighty winds, and us problem which the farmers in the playground of mighty winds, and orn belt have to solve is that of farm sleep under the stars is sweet and refreshing .- Mary Alberta Beal in the

> Strength in Advancing Age. To Hugo the years that bend and weaken and wrinkle the genius of the master seem but to bring fresh strength and energy and beauty. He ages like the lions. His brow, seamed with august furrows, rises under a mane larger, thicker, more bristling and more disheveled than ever before. His yellow eyes are like suns within caverns; when he roars the other ani mals are silent. Or, changing the com parison, one might liken him to an oak that dominates the forest; its enormous wrinkled trunk bursting into leaf, its branches mighty as trees. It is different with the farmer in the Its deep-reaching roots drink of the sap of the heart of the earth, its head almost touches heaven. In its vast foliage the stars shine at night, the birds sing at dawn. It braves the sun, the tempest, the wind, the thunder and the rain. The very scars of the thunderbolt have added to its beauty something formidable and superb .- Gautier's "Portrait of Victor Hugo."

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production of power for manufacturing purposes are certain to take place. Streams in all parts of the world will be utilized for generating electricity. Problems relating to the transmission of the current over long distances with a minimum leakage are engaging the a minimum leakage are engaging the dress to the crowd. No matter what attention of electrical engineers. A we may think of Roosevelt, he always solution will surely be forthcoming.

in factories and heat for domestic pur- annuonce special low rates. poses are likely to be supplied by wa-ter-generated electricity. The produc-Britt, Ia.—What will be one of the ter-generated electricity. The produc-tion of coal has already become so largest drainage districts even attended these trials.

plant at Pottsville, Pa., are planning. an oil process is to be used in heat about sixty miles. ing two new hearth furnaces. In the event of success, accompanied with proportionate economy therei s scarcely a rolling mill in the world that would not sooner or later adopt the oil process of heating.

Every such experiment has a tendency to decrease the dependence of the world on coal.

#### LUMETER A NEW INSTRUMENT

Device Made By British Opticians to Measure the Surface Brightness of Illuminated Objects.

The "lumeter" is an instrument designed by J. S. Dow and V. H. Mackinney, British opticians, to measure the surface of brightness of illuminated objects, and it gives a simple means of studying the distribution of lighting ney, British opticians, to measure the of studying the distribution of lighting. pear equal, and a graduated scale then (male tonic) will be a happy revelathe instrument in classrooms, work- tarium, Dept. S J. St. Joseph, Mo. rooms, etc., have shown surprising variations in the lighting of interiors. In a technical college classroom 25 by 30 feet in size, with large windows on the street side, the illumination of the best- lighted desk at five o'clock on a September day was ten foot-candle while that of the poorest seat was only 0.6 foot-candle, and the illumination of the blackboard varied from five footcandles, at one end to 0.5 at the other. In one of London's underground tubes the horizontal illumination was 1.1 to 1.3 foot-candles with the train at rest, falling to 0.7 to 0.9 foot-candles on entering the tunnel.

History vs. Nonsense.

Little Robbie came home one day considerably agitated over a question that had come up in school. Rushing into the house he demanded of his

"Say, pa, who was Demosthenes?" Robbie's father was one of those Individuals who was dissatisfied with the general trend of modern educational methods, and frowned on the so-called frills and frivolities injected into the classroom work.

"Demosthenes," he answered sharply, "was one of the early kings of Egypt. I don't see why the schools don't cut out some of their nonsense and teach history."

Women and Dress.

In the matter of dress variety is to the civilized woman what finery is to the savage. The more civilised women become, the more variety they must have. Things have come to such a pass now that the daily papers must tell the news of the fashions; the gravest journal dare not ignore them. Side by side with the affairs of the realm and the annals of court and of crime stand the kaleldoscopic details of colored stuffs and fantastic styles which delight the feminine public.-London Spectator.

A Novel for Tennyson.

Tennyson would have scouted the idea of a limit of 150,000 words for novels. William Allingham notes in his diary on August 28, 1880, when on a visit to Farringford, "Tennyson is a constant novel reader, and says, What I dislike is beginning a new novel. I should like to have a novel to read in a million volumes, to last me my life."-London Chronicle.

Merely an Exception. A man in Massachusetts, aged fiftywo, has been sent to the workhouse because a woman, aged seventy, com-plained that he kissed her. And yet Benjamin Franklin said that old women were so grateful for little atten-

COAL FARMER IS SHOT IN BACK

Ambuscade Follows Another Attack, Cause a Mystery.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 11.-Proctor Geologists and other experts differ Norman, a farmer near Columbia, is as to the period that must elapse be at his home with several shots in his body, as a result of being ambushed near Oakland church Wednesday. ing will show signs of exhaustion.

Vast areas of coal deposits exist in day he had been fired at and wounder

new, and told the lisetening emperor In the meantime vast changes in the and kings of Europe how to run their A century hence the smoke nuisance hear, and he will not disappoint the in cities may not be understood, for the simple reason that all power used beld March 13 to 18, and railroads

expensive that experiments in the use of oil as fuel in steamships and war drain nearly half the land of that vessels have made considerable prog-ress. Relative success appears to have ttended these trials.

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Of Hancock and Franklin counties, where it will be 60 feet in width and 12 feet in depth, and will maintain oil fuel has been made, however, than that dimension until near Britt, when that which the owners of a new steel it will branch, one section extending to the wet land near Hayfield and the For the sake of economy in fuel cost The total length of the ditch will be

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of the Mississippi Valley to help themselves by financing a \$3,000,000 steamship company in order to secure such oversea transportation facilities as are necessary to open the South American and Oriental markets to American and Oriental markets to

ne wide-awake merchants are plan-ing a five-day freight and passenger hedule between Europe and Pern-abuco, in South America, to cost ome \$140,000,000 for initial outlay. trade with Brazil is against the nited States. Some 2,000,000 bags of coffee are annually imported into his country by way of New Orleans from Brazil, but little or no freight is ver shipped to Brazil from New Or-ans, and the coffee steamers most of he time leave New Orleans in ballast, ometimes taking on cargo at New York for Brazil

Great Trade Opportunities. These steamers all are foreign built, and the owners are in no way interested in the upbuilding of the commerce of the Mississippi Valley. The plan of the Progressive Union, as outned by President James W. Porch, is inaugurate the Mississippi Valley, South America Orient Steamship line out of New Orleans, the line to be owned and controlled by Mississipp. Valley business men, in order that the element of home interest may con-ribute to the upbuilding of permanent trade relations with South America and the far east under the United States flag in such a way as to take advantage of Louisiana's steamship tax exemption and the existing mai subsidy of \$2 a mile provided by the United States government. There are other benefits and advantages that would be employed by such an enter-

prise.
"Right now South America offers "Right now South America offers the greatest trade opportunities on earth, and that trade is well worth going after," said Mr. Porch. "North America ought to enjoy the bulk of it, and the greater portion of North America's share should arrive and depart at New Orleans, because this city is the logical port of contact. The merchants of Europe know that the physical advantage lies with North America's divention of the contact of Europe know that the physical advantage lies with North America and the contact of th deal advantage lies with North Amer ca, and as they have thus far controll d the South American trade, and ant to hold it, they have signified illingness to invest \$140,000,000 in es that New Orleans may enjoy at a

Their plan is to connect the trunk rallroad systems of Europe and at int near Gbraltar install a large boat service for the transfer of western edge of the Desert of Sahara to Dakar or Bathurst, the most westerly point on the African coast. The distance between Bathurst and Pernambuco, the most easterly point in South America, can, it is claimed, e covered by fast steamers in three

"This arrangement will mean on through traffic six loadings and uninadings, as against one loading and one unloading by steamer direct from New Orleans to Rio de Janeiro.

#### GOAT RAISING LUCRATIVE.

Pick the Breed Right and Money Is said to Be Certain,

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 9 .-- Mrs. M. ng the goat industry: The following facts llowing facts relative to the keeping of goats for profit were ob-tained directly from owners; persons not merely supporting pets, but gain-ing either an abundance of rich milk and cream for their own use or elsc an entire living from the sale of these greatly desired commodities
Of course there are different kinds of goats, at various prices, and the first thing a beginner should determine is exactly or approximately how much he is willing to pay for an animal and how much he expects to nake on his investment.
In this country milk is the foremost-in most cases the exclusive-

most—in most cases the exclusive—consideration in the keeping of goats, and will be the only profit estimated in this artice. Therefore the intending purchaser who wants to make money should not waste it on a large number of inferior animals, each of this profits only two or three quarts. which gives only two or three quarts of milk a day, yet consumes, as a herd, what the same number of first-class milchers would. Buy, if possible, from some one who imports goats. There are three such persons in California: one in Pasadena, another in Santa Monica and a third in San Jose. Re-member one thing: no matter what may be said in praise of Angoras, they are not the goats for milk. Even the ordinary Mexican goat gives more

milk than the Angora.

As importation is a tedious process—because the goats are held in quarantine for six months at New York—those who furnish the money for that purpose order only the best breeds, and they are the persons whose advice should be heeded. It will be economical to a very for instruction be economical to pay for instruction by letter from such if an interview be out of the question, as there is nothing like starting aright in a bus-

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foreign extraction are never offensive. They are cleanly in every respect. Prices run down from the high mark mentioned to as low as \$10 or less per head; but a new-born kid of the high class kind will bring \$10; \$40 for the quartet of one birth, as

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goats, averages sixty gallons of milk daily, which he readly sells for medicinal purposes at \$1 a gallon to an unfailing market.

They Need Good Food. The idea that these beasts eat any trash they may happen to find is not only false, but foolish. It is hardly likely that the rich fluid so prized as a life-sustainer is, after all, but a roundabout product from tin cans of a new production from old papers of New Orleans, La., Feb. 14.—The Progressive Union will soon be asking the business men of New Orleans and of the Mississippi Valley to help the man and the can's of even a refinement of briars and thistless. As with chickens, so with goats; if we expect them to feed us wholesomely we must first feed the country of the man and the can's of even a refinement of briars and thistless. As with chickens, so with goats; if we expect them to feed us wholesomely we must first feed the can's of the can's somely we must first feed them de-cently. Their proper food, of course, nature's grasses, but as these are not always available, other things must

On the other side of the Atlantic nine months' regular milking thought good: Alfalfa during the morning, a pint of rolled barley at noon for each, a bran mash in the evening and a little out hay to pick at during the night. Also salt occas

ionally.
Though they do not eat rubbish goats are sticklers for scenery, and a pile of stones, bits of rock, or broken pieces of flag-paving delight them, as they are naturally destructive, and can work off some of their activity on these hard things. It is said that the creatures live longer if allowed the free range of stony places. As goat's milk sells for 25 cents a calculate how much may be counted as profit from a given number of animals after the cost of their feed is

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"So do you. Let her stand. Leave the windows open all night. That lassitude will be gone when you get up in the morning." The citizen did as directed, and at

six o'clock next morning the cook was borne from earth away by the explosion of the kitchen range. Four bust ed water pipes also went into the cascade business with unqualified success, and two children were overhauled to find that their toes were frostbitten. Five days later, when the plumber had presented his bill and received the long green, he entered the office of the physician and said:

"Twenty per cent. of \$90 is \$18, and here is the same. If you will only advise the old chap next door to leave all his windows open some night to cure his asthma it will mean at least \$40 to me and \$8 for you.' Moral-In helping other people we

most always help ourselves.

#### TENNYSON'S LOVE FOR PIPE

Poet Laureate Smoked a Long Clay and Hated Florence Because the Tobacco There Was Bad.

Tennyson's passion for a long clay is well known. He smoked Milos and afterwards Dublin clays; mild bird's eye was his favorite tobacco. The story that he never smoked the same pipe twice is absurd, for, like all smokers, he detested new pipes. He account promptly returned home Carlyle, describing Tennyson, said "Smokes infinite tobacco." His devo tion to the herb became so intense that literally he could not exist with out it. On one occasion, at a soiree of the Royal society, he declared he must have a pipe. A friend said he should smoke up the chimney of the library or on the roof. Tennyson chose the latter, and, with his body thrust half way through the skylight puffed away in peace, descending in s quarter of an hour greatly refreshed Wherever he went he must be al lowed to smoke. Accepting an invi tation to visit Mr. Gladstone on 1876 he wrote: "As you are good enough to say you will manage anything rather than lose my visit, will you manage that I can have my pipe in my room whenever I like?"

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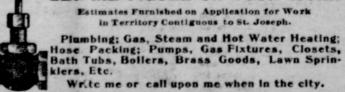
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