

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 4 Cars, 142 Cattle; 75 Cars, 5418 Hogs; No Cars, 40 Sheep.

SPREAD IN CATTLE WIDENS

Useful Corn-Fed Steers Show Advance, While Common Grades Trend Lower.

GOOD KINDS GAIN 15 TO 20c

Plain, Grassy Styles Off Fully a Dime For Week—Trade in Butcher Classes Acted Similarly—Few Stock Cattle Coming, Prices About Steady—Firm to Be Higher Hog Market—Sheep Values Break.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

Table with columns: Receipts, 1911, 1910, Dec. Inc. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses.

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

Table with columns: Market, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows include Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, etc.

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads entering at the stock yards:

Table with columns: Location, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Rows include C. E. & W., G. R. I., etc.

CATTLE

Good Dry Lot Steers Advance, Common Killers Off for Week. Trade in fat cattle today was of the usual week-end volume. Only a few city of cattle arrived and of these the bulk was stocker stuff on through billings. Practically nothing in the line of milking cattle changed hands and the market was on a nominally steady basis.

Cows, Bulls and Mixed. More or less unevenness has been shown in the market for cows, heifers and mixed lots during the week. There has been a very satisfactory outlet for good strictly dry lot butchers' stock and prices have been well maintained on anything meeting the discriminating requirements of buyers.

where from 10 to 25 cents lower than last week. Common and cull trade is lifeless at prices ranging from 50 cents to a dollar lower than three weeks ago. Old shells are selling from \$2.00 to \$2.25, fair kinds at \$2.50 to \$2.75 and pretty decent cutters are pegged at \$3.00 to \$3.35. Medium cows range from \$3.50 to \$4.25, with the fair to good butcher grades at \$4.25 to \$4.50 and the choicer kinds from \$4.75 upward. Common to fair heifers are selling at \$4.25 to \$5.00, fair to good at \$5.00 to \$5.50 and good to choice at \$5.50 upward.

STOCKS AND FEEDERS. Trade in the stocker and feeder division today was of the usual Saturday character. Fresh supply was limited to a few odds and ends scattered around through the yards and buyers of such stock cleaned up in short order at firm rates as compared with yesterday.

Additional strength in prices characterized the week-end trade in hogs at this point. Receipts were moderate all around the circuit and under a good demand from all of the packers the market opened on a firm basis with the average trade of the preceding session and the movement was moderately active until the pens were emptied. Quality on the whole was good and the market was at the high point registered Friday.

HOGS

Further Strength Shown in Live Pork Prices. Additional strength in prices characterized the week-end trade in hogs at this point. Receipts were moderate all around the circuit and under a good demand from all of the packers the market opened on a firm basis with the average trade of the preceding session and the movement was moderately active until the pens were emptied.

CHICKENS

The market has shown a marked undecurrent of strength during the week and bulk prices today stand 30 cents higher than a week ago. This advance is the result of the liberal receipts which indicate how broad the demand for hogs is at present.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market steady. Top \$6.35, bulk \$6.20 to \$6.30. Sheep—Receipts, 9,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY. Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market nominal. Hogs—Receipts, 400. Market steady to 5c higher, advance lost. Top \$6.25, bulk \$6.10 to \$6.20. Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market 15c to 6c lower for week.

SOUTH OMAHA. June 10.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 7,100. Market 5c higher. Top \$6.20, bulk \$5.85 to \$6.05. Sheep—Receipts, 700. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., June 10.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 8,000. Market 10c higher. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.20 to \$6.30. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 0 cars; corn, 28 cars; oats, 1 car.

Table with columns: Grade, Price, and other grain market data.

Post Card Won't Tell This.

HERE is a little mathematical problem for live stock shippers and feeders in St. Joseph territory who have been getting the post card, Nuggets and other literature especially prepared for enticing business out of its natural channels; Did you ever stop to figure out how far your hogs have to be driven to get from the unloading chutes to the selling pens in the Kansas City stock yards? That is something worth considering in this torrid weather. Long drives are conducive to heavy shrink, to say nothing of liability of heavy hogs to give out, and even die from over-heating. The post card, Nuggets and other Kawville literature are careful not to say anything to you about this.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Table with columns: Grain, Price, and other market data.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receiver and Shippers Association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$16.50 to \$17; No. 1, \$15.75 to \$16; No. 2, \$14.50 to \$15.50; No. 3, \$13.50 to \$14.50; Clover mixed—Choice, \$14 to \$15; No. 1, \$13.50 to \$14.50; No. 2, \$12.50 to \$13.50; No. 3, \$11.50 to \$12.50; Prairie—Choice, \$12.25 to \$13; No. 1, \$11.50 to \$12.50; No. 2, \$10.50 to \$11.50; No. 3, \$9.50 to \$10.50; New alfalfa—Choice, \$12 to \$13; No. 1, \$10.50 to \$11.50; No. 2, \$9.50 to \$10.50; No. 3, \$8.50 to \$9.50; Packing hay—\$3.50 to \$4; Straw—\$4 to \$5.

WESTERN PACKING.

Table with columns: Location, Receipts, and other packing market data.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

Table with columns: Location, Receipts, and other live stock movement data.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Table with columns: Beef cuts, Price, and other wholesale beef prices.

LUMBER INQUIRY CONTINUES

Chicago, June 8.—The government's grand jury investigation into the western lumber industry yesterday was directed toward the business dealings of mail order houses who sought to purchase their supplies of wood doors, sashes and similar products from manufacturers before the grand jury testimony before the grand jury yesterday and a number of other witnesses waited in the federal building to be called. The witnesses were cautioned against giving their names for publication.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyceum Saturday night, June 10, Mrs. Fiske in "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh." At the Alhambra—Thomas Brothers company of players in "By Right of Sword." At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts.

BIG MEXICAN SUIT

International Court to Determine Rights of Territory Near El Paso.

PLANTS ARE DISPUTED

Electric Light and Gas Companies Interested in Outcome of Trial.

COMMISSIONERS DON'T AGREE

Mexican Claims Action on River Had Been Too Violent to Constitute Erosion—American Held That Land Had Been Formed by Accretion—Third Commissioner Recommended as Arbitrator.

El Paso, Tex., June 9.—To decide the ownership of over \$7,000,000 worth of property—whether it is Mexican or American territory—an international court is now taking evidence in El Paso.

Texas has exercised jurisdiction over the territory for more than a half century. Mexico has laid claim to it for the past ten years. It is known as El Chamizal territory, and is a strip of land five blocks wide and three miles long in the southern part of El Paso. A grain elevator, several brick yards, the United States immigration station, two United States customs houses, the electric light plant, the gas plant, the Santa Fe railroad yards and freight house, the United States warehouse and many other enterprises, representing large investments, are located on the disputed soil. Several hundred persons also reside in "El Chamizal," and the title to the property, now held in the United States, is worthless if it is awarded to Mexico.

Provision as to Price. Fortunately, there is a provision in the arbitration treaty that the court, regardless of its findings, must fix a price for the land and if it proves to be Mexican territory, the United States is to have the right to continue holding it by paying the price set by the commission.

Mexico's Two Claims. In the present contention Mexico sets up two claims, one that the land known as the Chamizal zone was created by avulsion according to the above definition and also that the treaty of 1848 did not make a river boundary between the two nations, but made a fixed line in the valley of the Rio Grande, located at a point where the center of the river happened to be at the time the survey of 1852 was made. The Mexican government also claims that the treaty of 1848, which gives the definition of accretion and avulsion, shows that the changes on the Mexican side were too violent to be termed erosion, and consequently the land on this side could not be accretion land.

Claims of the United States. The United States claim that the river was made a fluvial water boundary by the treaty of 1848, known as the treaty of Guadalupe. Where the river has changed its course, the United States government that it has been the action of the water eroding the Mexican bank and the deposits of alluvium on the land left on the American side. This action made the land accretion land, and it belongs to the persons owning land bordering on the river. The new land formed by the act of accretion is in reality still that has been carried down from up the river and dropped lower down, while the land that is washed away on the opposite bank is carried further downstream in solution and dropped in similar manner.

The Chamizal case was first brought to an issue by a claim made to the boundary commissions in 1895. It was presented by the Mexican government, through its commissioner, to the International Boundary Commission, Pedro I. Garcia, who owned the land known as El Chamizal, had lost his river bank by an avulsive change in the river. The commission heard the testimony in El Paso and Juarez in 1895. Gen. Anson Mills, the present American commissioner, was acting in the same capacity at that time. Mexican Commissioner Drosno represented the Mexican government on the Boundary Commission.

Commissioners Don't Agree. The two commissioners failed to agree, the Mexican commissioner contending that the action of the river had been too violent a force of the current to constitute erosion. The American commissioner held that the land had been formed by accretion. The commission recommended the appointment of a third commissioner to be an arbitrator.

The question was held by the state departments until the treaty between the two countries was signed on June 24, 1910, under the provision of which

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Yates & Durrant of Clarkdale, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to the day's run. Mrs. Watters of Gower, Mo., had in a load of porkers today. Miller Bros. of Agency Ford, Mo., marketed a load of hogs at this point today. S. S. Lingo of Norwich, Ia., had in a shipment of live pork this morning.

THE TEXAS GOAT.

An Important Commercial Factor in the Lone Star State.

San Antonio, Tex., June 10.—The Texas goat is credited with a lot of things not usual to his kind. He does not live on tin cans, scrap iron, and all that array of cast-off stuff which is usually considered a delicacy in menu, but when it comes to foraging around among cacti, gluing himself to steep hillsides, and getting food from the most inaccessible places of any animal, the Texas goat gets there. But aside from all these habits which have made him famous along unusual and at times humorous lines, his given certain treatment in his life for reaching in importance. He might have been the emblem of one of the two great political parties, but for some reason his versatility was overlooked and he was going in the same old way. What the Texas goat is doing commercially is the one thing that makes him important. At least four-fifths of the mutton used in the south is goat meat in disguise and those who use it, as a rule, declare it superior to the flesh of the sheep. It requires a real epicure to distinguish a goat chop from a mutton chop, particularly if the former has grown from a kid raised on goodhoo on a Texas roadside and fed upon the nutritious grasses that are not accessible to less venturesome animals. In the line of a food product, however, a goat chop is as good as a mutton chop, and is made up of millions annually and is said to be the best quality in the world. Millions of Texas goats are made up of the so-called chamizal skin that is on the market is nothing more than a Texas goat hide given certain treatment in the process of tanning. Another contribution of the Texas goat to the commerce of the state is in pelts used for rugs, the Angora and Mohair goats being especially profitable in this respect. In the rough lands west of this city and in the mountainous portions along the Pecos and Devil's rivers a herd of goats that does not number between 1,000 to 5,000 is considered small. An advantage, too, of the goat over the sheep is the fact that he is capable of taking care of himself under almost all conditions and does not require the presence of a herdsman all the time. The goat has made much of the rough land of Texas highly profitable and there are many people in this state who own a goat worth a million, every dollar of which was made by raising goats. The Texas goat, like the Texas mule, has made a place for himself and his effect upon the commerce of the state is growing greater all the time.

BIGGEST WHEAT CROP.

Over Seven Hundred Million Bushels Will Be Harvested This Summer.

Washington, June 10.—Premise that this year's wheat crop will be the greatest ever produced is given in the June crop report issued yesterday by the department of agriculture. Estimates by the department's experts indicate that approximately 700,000,000 bushels of wheat will be harvested this summer and autumn, an increase of about 65,654,759 bushels over last year. Of winter wheat the indicated yield amounted to 450,000,000 bushels and spring wheat 250,000,000 bushels.

Prof. N. C. Murray, acting chairman of the crop reporting board, commenting upon the report, said: "The wheat crop reported shows a total larger than in any previous record and nearly 9 per cent greater than last year. On June 18 the crop was above the average in promise, the condition of the crop being such as to give hope for a yield of nearly 23 per cent more than last year and nearly 17 per cent more than the average for the last five years."

The acreage of wheat has increased between 3 and 4 per cent more winter wheat produced than last year and 2 1/2 per cent more than the average for the last five years. The acreage of wheat has increased between 3 and 4 per cent more winter wheat produced than last year and 2 1/2 per cent more than the average for the last five years.

The acreage of oats was not quite so large as it was last year but one-tenth of 1 per cent production is substantially immaterial. The crop prospects are not so promising as last year. The condition of the crop indicates a yield per acre of 27.7 bushels as compared with 21.9 bushels last year, and 28 bushels for the average for the last five years. This would make a total production of about 13.3 bushels less than last year but 4.8 per cent more than the average for the last five years.

The reason given for its creation is the great demand from the High schools of the state for teachers of agriculture. There is an unprecedented movement sweeping over Iowa for the teaching of agriculture in the common schools. There is a wonderful lack of teachers for these schools and the board believes that the creation of the new department will relieve this condition. The department will be opened in September.

NEW DEPT. FOR AMES.

Will Prepare Teachers of Agriculture for the High School.

Ames, Ia., June 9.—An agricultural normal training department to prepare teachers of agriculture for the High schools of the state, has been added to the State Agricultural college by the state educational board. The course properly belongs to the State Teacher's college at Cedar Falls, but was given to Ames because of the exceptional facilities at the latter institution for preparing teachers in agriculture.

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CATTLE RUSTLERS IN TRIPP

Authorities Looking for Unusually Bold Thief.

St. Louis, S. D., June 3.—The authorities of Tripp county are looking for an unusually bold alleged thief in the person of a man giving his name as Earl Wertz, who claimed to be a homesteader. Wertz appeared at Colome with six head of yearling steers which he sold to a Colome dealer for \$100. Wertz then disappeared and later C. B. Mills, a homesteader living about seventeen miles north of Colome, identified the animals as those which had been stolen from him.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight, except possible thunder storms tonight and Sunday in east portion; cooler in west portion tonight and Sunday; generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight and Sunday in east portion.

Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in east portion tonight.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except thunder storms in east portion.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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BULL FACTOR IN OATS.

A prospective short hay crop is one of the chief bull factors in oats, and with the reports of low condition of the oats in many sections, helped to stimulate buying, says a Chicago exchange. A good many of the long in oats have stood up on their lines, and when the shorts tried to cover there were few oats on the market. The hot weather has, undoubtedly, had stimulated a great deal of outside buying, and there is a big, long interest in the market. Many of the original bulls believe that the advance has dissipated condition to a large extent, but there was evidently quite a few lines reloaded on the break of yesterday and the day before. It is expected that the government will show a comparatively low condition for oats. If there has been any truth in private advice and the state estimates.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: One of the signs of the times in the cattle business that may not be overlooked is the unusually heavy demand for serviceable bulls this spring. Although this demand comes very largely from the northwest, it is by no means confined to that section, and there are strong indications of a revival of interest in cattle breeding all over the country. With cattle raisers, the idea of a shortage is not imaginary, but nearly every western stockman knows that he and his neighbors have fewer cattle than for several years past and the quest for stock cattle has been very active ever since grass came. Breeders of fine bred bulls recognize that they could have sold a good many more bulls than they had and breeding cows are commanding a premium everywhere. Despite the rather unsatisfactory market for beef this spring it is evident that the country is not yet ready to go out of the cattle business.

FEEDERS LOSE MONEY.

Breeder's Gazette: Temperatures are falling high at Kentucky distillery centers now and the season's crop of slop-fed cattle is being crowded into market channels. Henry Du Plan, the S. & S. buyer, who spent all last week riding that country, estimates that the bulk of the Kentucky sloppers will be out by the end of next week, although a few will run all month. The whole crop will lose big money as feeders were put in late last fall largely around \$2 per cent. At this time last year 75 per cent of the slop-fed supply at Terre Haute, Ind., and Pekin and Peoria, Ill., had gone to market in response to the call of high prices, but more than 50 per cent are still back at these points. Everybody has fed longer than intended owing to the unsatisfactory condition of the market. Around \$6 sloppers are losing considerable money, but a \$6-60 advance would let feeders out even. Last year the business was very profitable and for several years in succession it has made money so that this reversal is merely what might have been looked for.

FAT HOGS DYING IN TRANSIT.

Every marked rise in temperature at this season litters stockyard platforms with dead hogs. There is some excuse for heavy mortality in transit during a March or April period of torridity; but when it occurs in June carelessness must be attributed, says the Breeder's Gazette.

Overloading and improper bedding, due in most instances to failure to clean cars, are contributing causes. Railroad employees, proverbially neglectful of the rights of the live stock shipper, fail to provide sprinkling facilities at division points, a precau-

Daddy's Bedtime Story



How Lion Rewarded Slave Who Helped Him

I WAS so proud of Brother Jack today, daddy," said Evelyn. "He jumped in and beat off two bad boys who were hurting a little dog by tying a string around its tail. "Splendid," said daddy; "that's my boy. Always be kind to an animal, and maybe some day the animal will repay you. He certainly will if he can. Did I ever tell you the story of Androcles and the lion?" "No, sir; please tell us," cried the children. "Well," began daddy, "Androcles was a slave in the old, old Roman days, long before the birth of Christ. He ran away from a cruel master and walked around for days in the desert, living on what few berries and figs he could find, rather than go back and probably be whipped to death. "At night he used to sleep in a lion's cave that he thought had been left for good by its owner, but one night the lion came home. Androcles was frightened half to death, but the lion paid no attention to him, for it was too busy nursing a sore foot. "Androcles soon saw what the matter was. The lion had stepped on a big thorn that had broken off so short in the wound that he couldn't get hold of it with his teeth to pull it out. So Androcles, although he was trembling with fear, came out of the shadows in which he was hiding, and the great lion let him handle the sore foot and pull out the thorn. Then he licked Androcles' hand and left him the cave all to himself. "Some time after that the poor slave was forced by hunger and cold to go back to Rome, and there his cruel master caught him again. To make an example to other slaves who might dare to run away he ordered that Androcles be taken to the circus—that is a place like our athletic fields today—and made to fight bare handed with a lion while all the city looked on. "So poor Androcles was put in the middle of the big ring, and out of the steel cage underneath the seats came an enormous lion. But to everybody's great surprise the lion didn't jump at the slave and kill him. Instead it knelt down and crawled to his feet and licked his hand. It was the lion the slave had helped in the cave. "Then everybody cheered, and the emperor set Androcles free. "That's a beautiful story, daddy," said Evelyn, "but I hardly think I would dare try to help a lion, no matter how much he was suffering. "Nor would I," admitted daddy, "but Androcles did, and he got paid for it. Jack helped the little dog, and some day maybe he'll get paid for it. Now, hurry off to sleep, both of you, or I'll bite you worse than a lion could."

SAYS THE GROUCH.

What good is it? Say, you sour old pessimist, come over here and lean up. You have been going around shedding tears for this sin-soused world ever since I was born. About the first thing I can remember of you was one of your tear-soaked lamentations for the perverse sinfulness of all of the folks, except you and a few more lachrymose lallypaloosiers of your brand. If you were to smile once the chances are it would crack your dome and raise a sulphurous smoke, to put it mild. A tin statue in a lonely park has got you beat. It never smiles, but it don't groan and shed any tears over the sights that it gets a squint at. Your latest worry is about the nickels that the crowd is spending to get away from dull cares, where it can revel and cavort and forget the weather and nerve-racking trail to the commissary wagon. Tell me to me. Who built your town? Any cloud piercing monuments around here that you built? Do you collect the rents from any of the shacks along this street? The only excuse for you this side of the cold, clammy sidewalk, where the last sad rites are performed, is as a horrible example to people who are a little loopy. You then conclude the riotous route is the one that beats your kind. You are what makes people who are worth while apologize for the town when the stranger comes along and wants to be shown what you have got here that is worth coming to see and buy. The holes in the streets, the straight and narrow canyons cut through the hills, the little one story shacks in the business center of your town, the streets and alleys occupied by squatters, the old patched-up buildings that always look the part, the city government that runs under the ground, the kids play marbles, the peanut politicians and goober results; these are the monuments that you and your brand have built. And yet you stand around here and throw spams because people don't take their cues from you and weep and wail, and inform the Lord how much wicleder the world is getting than it was when you were young and green and kicking der say, I ain't in the resurrection game or I would start a blast of trumpets around here that would make you stuff your ears full of cotton and make a run for some place to hide. If people ain't better than they were a hundred, or a thousand years ago, then your system of salvation needs reorganization and rejuvenation. I'll take my chances with the bunch that goes in for all the fun there is on tap at the picnic grounds. None of your tear-soaked saints for me. The angel wings you wear from the amen corner is out of date. The angel-works don't need it, and the town that moves and does things above a ten-twenty-three schedule can't use it.

AN INTERESTING STUDY.

Found in Comparing Cotton Crop Statistics. San Antonio, Texas, June 9.—Comparing the actual condition of the cotton crop with the reports at market centers which more or less govern and fix prices for the future, proves a most interesting study to one in touch with actual conditions in the great cotton belt of southwest Texas. The talk of what rains will or will not do and the effect that dry weather may or may not have is a kind of market center preparation absolutely out of line with the facts. Not for ten years has Texas at this season of the year had a more promising prospect for cotton than at present. The area devoted to this staple is more than five per cent larger than that of last year and the condition of the crop infinitely superior. In many parts of the cotton section the plants are in full bloom and stalks are heavily balled and so far not a hint of boll weevil has been heard. Many plantations present hundreds of acres almost as tall as a man's shoulder and of that promising dark green which insures great production. This splendid condition of the crop throughout the cotton belt of the state is due to two things in particular: better crop conditions and better farming. It is now predicted by those in touch with the situation that Texas will show four million bales or more when the season's picking has closed. The greatest crop of the nation so far recorded was in 1905, when the total crop was 14,900,000 bales. Even if the crop should be as large this year throughout the nation as it was then, Texas stands to furnish almost, if not quite, one-third of the cotton produced in the United States. Perhaps in no part of the country have cotton farmers taken to modern scientific farming more earnestly than have the farmers of Texas. And it can be said truthfully, regardless of market center "bear stories," that Texas is in the cotton game at high tide this year and that the crop will run high in the millions in actual cash returns.

SEIZE WAR SUPPLIES.

Government Agents Nab Suspects—Plot Against Madero, Rumor. El Paso, Tex., June 9.—Four men, alleged to be members of the revolutionary forces in Lower California and recognizing Ricardo Flores Magon as their head, were arrested by United States secret service officers in El Paso Wednesday.

Along with them were captured supplies of rifles, ammunition, bandages and hospital equipment which had been secretly stored in a vacant house long under watch by the government agents. The arrests followed closely upon the announcement of Mexican officials in Juarez that plotters are at work on a widespread anti-Madero movement out of the disaffected in Lower California.

After five years' effort a burning gas well in the Cretin field of Louisiana has just been extinguished.

HAVE GOOD ROADS CONTEST

D. Ward King Goes to Quincy, Ill., to Judge Highways.

Quincy, Ill., June 9.—If many men of D. Ward King's reputation ride the Camp Point "Washboard," the latter will become a widely known attraction. Mr. King demanded three trips over the "Washboard," and had not ceased talking about it when he left the city.

The "Washboard" is a series of steep hills a few miles west of Camp Point in this Adams county. There are said to be twenty-three hills in the road between Camp Point and Cootsburg, but the "Washboard" proper is a bunch of fifteen or twenty steep hills near Camp Point that are so close together that they really resemble the board that goes into the tub.

However, all this would go for naught, only that the split log drag has been used so skillfully and frequently on the road that there are no chuck holes or any bumps at the culverts, and an automobile slides down one hill and up the other like a coasting sled. The effect is thrilling.

This work is one of the outcomes of the split log drag campaign waged against bad roads by the Quincy chamber of commerce.

Mr. King has been here for the purpose of judging the roads that competed for the \$250 prize offered by business men of Quincy for the best dragged roads in the county.

Thirty-one pieces of road were entered in the contest and interest is at a white heat. The decisions will be made public in a few days.

M. E. O'LOUGHLIN DEAD.

Prominent Stockman of Cameron, Mo., Succumbs at Kansas City.

Cameron, Mo., June 9.—Michael E. O'Loughlin, a well known stockman living three miles east of Cameron, died Tuesday at Kansas City following an operation which was performed last Sunday. The body will be brought here for burial.

Mr. O'Loughlin was forty years old and had been a resident of Cameron

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Burnes National Bank

At St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business, June 7, 1911.

Table with financial data for Burnes National Bank, including Resources, Liabilities, and Total.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank of Buchanan County.

At St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business, June 7, 1911.

Table with financial data for First National Bank of Buchanan County, including Resources, Liabilities, and Total.

Don't Stunt Pigs with Corn

Corn alone makes fat and chunky pigs because it does not supply enough Protein and Phosphates for rapid, healthy growth with strong Bone and Muscle. Stunted pigs will never swell your bank account. Good corn should always be the basis for hog raising in the Corn Belt combined with

Swift's Digester Tankage

(66 per cent Protein) Start the pigs with a little Tankage, gradually increasing to one-half pound a day for each pig. Feed the Tankage with Cornmeal, wet or dry, and your pigs will gain one-third more than neighbor's pigs on corn and grass.

For prices, particulars and sample, write Swift & Company Chicago Kansas City Omaha St. Joseph St. Louis St. Paul Fort Worth

during the last twenty-five years. He was widely known in this vicinity as well as in Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Joseph. He is survived by his widow and the following named children: John, Edward, Agnes, Charles, James and Julia O'Loughlin, all of whom live at the family home. Besides these he is survived by his mother, one brother, John O'Loughlin of St. Louis, two sisters, Mrs. Julia Doehmer of St. Louis and Mrs. Alec Burke of St. Joseph.

The funeral was held from the family home yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

FOUR TRAINS IN WRECK.

Five Are Killed in Disaster on New Haven Railroad.

Fairfield, Conn., June 8.—One of the most disastrous freight wrecks in the history of the New Haven railroad occurred near here early yesterday, when four freight trains piled into each other, killing five men.

The accident happened a few minutes after midnight in an isolated spot. The trains in the wreck were three extras and the regular New York fast freight. One of the extras jumped the east bound track and crashed into a second train which was passing on the west bound track. Trains running close behind each of the two extras crashed into the wreckage almost immediately.

Crash followed crash. Two boilers exploded simultaneously and the wreckage caught fire.

The raising of gold fish is an industry which has been conducted in China from remote times.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF German-American National Bank

At St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business, June 7, 1911.

Table with financial data for German-American National Bank, including Resources, Liabilities, and Total.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF First National Bank of Buchanan County.

At St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri, at the close of business, June 7, 1911.

Table with financial data for First National Bank of Buchanan County, including Resources, Liabilities, and Total.

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ABSTRACTORS. J. C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANCIS ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County Telephone No. 357

A Typographical Error

By Jane Ludlum Lee

"It's no use, Edna, the Lord never meant me to be very happy in this world. I'll have to take what I can get and be thankful."

Edna looked up with a bored expression. "Some people don't deserve even what they get." The two girls were directly opposite faces. Eleanor was tall, graceful, high strung, nervous, full of life and energy. Her most attractive features were her eyes, dark and deep set, with a longing, unsatisfied expression. Edna was a type much less interesting, cold, phlegmatic and clear-sighted; a much smaller woman, too, with colorless gray eyes.

On the bed lay lingerie of the most alluring kind, the sort of things that only women can appreciate. Pile upon pile of lacy stuffs were scattered about the room. Negliges so attractive that one could almost wish for an illness as an excuse to wear them. Surrounded by these pretty things that women love, sat Eleanor Godfrey, who tomorrow would be the bride of Tom Grant.

"There's one thing I can never regret," she said. "I told Tom every thing before he took me. It was brutally frank, I admit, to tell your future husband that the best love of your life has been given to another."

"Poor boy," murmured Edna. "Poor boy, indeed. Don't I have to live with him? Don't I have to see him waste his life? And is it nothing that I have to eke out an existence crushing down my sighs, forcing back my tears?"

Walking across the room to where Edna sat, she put her hands on a pair of very unsympathetic shoulders. "How can you judge? You do not know the case. Now listen. Every breath I breathe, every prayer I utter, every beat of my aching heart is for Jack Winston. I've loved him ever



Surrounded by the Pretty Things That Women Love.

since I was a little girl, but you see I couldn't very well marry him because he never asked me. Then, too, Jack is so poor, and all my life I've been longing for things that Tom Grant's money will buy for me. I didn't deceive him. I said I couldn't love him; but he, still knowing this, wants to marry me and I accepted. Now judge me if you will."

Edna straightened up a bit and the lines about her mouth seemed to grow deeper in an instant.

"One question, please, before I render the verdict. You take upon your soul the wrecking of this man's existence. You will suck the honey from the flower of his life and leave him nothing but the stem. This is easier for you than being an 'old maid.' Then, too, supposing that Tom was in love with some other girl?"

"I plead guilty to the charge, judge, and accept the sentence of the court. Your logic is getting stale; so let's go to bed that I may get my beauty sleep and make a handsome bride. Think of it, dear girl, tomorrow at this hour my visiting cards will read 'Mrs. Thomas Kemp Grant.'"

The lights were put out and Eleanor was soon fast asleep, while Edna lay wide awake, as through her brain ran the words "I do not love him and he knows it." If she only dared.

The next morning was colorless, the air heavy; in fact, just the sort of day to make a bride look out of the window and wonder if she really were superstitious. It was about 9 o'clock and Tom was whistling one minute and singing the next. He walked into the bedroom where his friend and best man lay peacefully sleeping.

"Get up, you lazy vagabond. We can't keep the bride waiting, you know. That's her privilege."

The best man rubbed his eyes, growled a bit, and finally crawled out. "Guess I'll take a shower," he said. "Need some sort of a brace to put me through this ordeal. I wouldn't do this for every fellow. I know, liquor," he went on, "as a brace is far superior to water in my personal and valuable opinion, but the maid of honor might object. Better take one or the other yourself, old chap. You're looking pretty ragged for a bridegroom."

Tom was practically ready. After working about an hour on it, he had

managed to arrange his white puff tie to his entire satisfaction. He had buttoned and unbuttoned his waistcoat until his thumbs were blistered. He had pulled it down in front and buckled it at the back until the seams threatened to give way.

"I say, old man," he yelled at the bathroom door, "do you believe in presentiments?" "Not I do," screamed the best man. "Got one now?"

"What's that?" shrieked Tom. A shaggy head appeared at the door and amid the soapuds came this, "I've a presentiment that this is going to be a jolly cold proposition."

"What, my marriage?" "What a conceited ass you are, Tom. I had reference to my shower."

The door closed just in time to receive a well-aimed boot.

By 11 the men were ready and on their way to the house. As they neared it, Tom became more and more nervous. There seemed to be a weight on his heart that he could not lift. At that moment the best man was hanging out the cab window, cursing the driver for the snail-like pace they were pursuing.

"I say, Cabby, this is a wedding that we are going to, not a funeral. I'll give you an extra half dollar if you hurry."

"Extra half, is it? You talk like a politician. Well, sir, you might corrupt me, but this horse can't be bribed and weddin' or funerals, his gait is all the same. Rest easy while you can, sir—the lady will drive you fast enough once she gets the reins."

The best man was about to rail at the Irish as a nation, when Tom said: "If anything should happen—"

"Jumping Jupiter, Tom, brace up. You look as if you had curvature of the spine. Pull yourself together, will you? Any girl that had such a looking object as you on her calling list would be ostracized by good society and one who would marry you would be declared mentally incompetent."

"All right, I'll pull up, but I've a beastly idea that something is going wrong. Jack, old man, I can't do it. I'm in love with Edna Cross and not with Eleanor. I've just begun to realize it."

"You old poacher, then why did you ask Eleanor to marry you, when you knew that I have loved her all my life, and I have been trying to forget her for months? Night after night I went over and sat with Edna, trying to make myself think I was forgetting Eleanor."

"And every night," said Tom, "I went to see Eleanor because you were over at Edna's and I had no right to trespass on your preserves. A nice mess we've made of it. What are we going to do?"

"Do? Why, that's easy enough," assured Jack. "I am going to be the groom and you can just slide back into my boots as best man. We'll blame the whole thing on the printer. Trust me, old man. I said I'd see you through this ordeal, and I'm going to keep my word."

As the cab finally reached the house the men stepped out and were ushered into the room where the minister was waiting for them. No word of explanation was uttered, and the men took their places by the minister, who was to pronounce them man and wife. The wedding march was played and as Eleanor in her gorgeous robes came forth to meet the man of her choice, Jack Winston stepped forth and offered her his arm. Eleanor was speechless, but too happy to resent, and before the gaping crowd the minister tied the knot that made them one "til death do them part."

Then Jack began his explanations: "Simplest thing in the world," he said. "You see, Tom ordered the invitations, and of course the printer took it for granted that this was his wedding—merely a typographical error, nothing more."

Eleanor's mother stepped in at this moment and with a haughty manner inquired: "Then may I ask why Tom gave the bachelor dinner—why Tom bought the ring?"

"Yes, mother," said Jack, with a very proprietary manner. "You see, I was broke at the time, and Tom, as you all know, is just loaded with money, so I gave him carte blanche to just go ahead as if it was his own wedding and I'd pay him back in good time. You see, I only came into my inheritance yesterday, and that would have been too late to order invitations, give dinners, etc. Anyway, how could you ever think that Tom was going to marry Eleanor? Why, he's engaged to marry Edna, and if you don't believe me, ask them for yourself. I tell you it was a typographical error—nothing more."

The color that suffused Edna's face, and the smile that glorified Jack's face, verified the statement, and the guests were in a flutter of pleasurable excitement when, in the corner, Jack was shaking Tom by the hand and saying: "Didn't I tell you I'd see you through it, old man?"

Squaring the Account. "Just think! That lady doctor who died last year owed her dressmaker 20,000 marks."

"Well, what happened?" "Her husband couldn't pay, so he married the dressmaker."—Pile-gende Blaetter.

Made Him Tired. "A health expert says don't eat when you are tired."

"Then it would never do for me to eat after hearing a piece of advice like that."

Well Matched. Dramatic Critic—But your play hasn't any plot, man! Dramatic Author—Oh, well, most of the people in the audience haven't any brains.

SOLITUDE OF THE LONDONER

There is One City Where a Man Need Take No Part in Communal Life.

Winston Churchill, who was the guest of the evening at the St. David's day dinner at the Trocadero, drew a picture of the solitude of London.

"Where else in the world," he asked, "have you freedom such as you have in London now? Here a man, so long as he does not break the law or have practical jokes played on him, may live, year after year, without questions being asked him as to where he comes from or what he thinks."

"He may be richer than the dreams of avarice or poorer than the nightmare of poverty. But no one is going to make any inquiry, and unless he seeks them for himself he will be charged with no public duties. He will be asked to take part in no communal life, he will have no neighbors, and he will submit himself to the judgment of no circle of friends."

"Why, the last people in the world that Londoner knows are those that live next door to him, so that his manners, his morals, his probity, his prosperity, his ruin, give no concern to those who live at his side—no more concern than their qualities and virtues are to him."

"In this mighty labyrinth of streets, crowded as they are with the vastest aggregation of human beings that the history of the world can show, a man can enjoy a complete detachment from all forms of civic and social obligation, he may find in this country a solitude more effectively secure in the midst of this great city than will ever be afforded to the wanderer in the steppes of Russia or the deserts of Sahara."

"London, I think you will agree, has produced a freedom more complete, and I think I will add more slatterly, than any that has yet been discoverable among men."—London Express.

HE DISLIKES PORT-AU-PRINCE

Englishman Says the Haitian City is Nasty, Filthy and Dangerous for Strangers.

Passengers from Haiti on the Hamburg-American steamship Albingia, who arrived in New York recently, declared that Port-au-Prince and other cities on the island were in a state of disorganization akin to revolution. According to W. A. Placier, an electrical engineer of London, who had been on the island for six weeks, the city of Port-au-Prince is an exceptionally dangerous place for any person who values his life.

"There are only about 90,000 persons in Port-au-Prince," said Mr. Placier, "and there is more noise in that town than there is in New York. The city is filthy, and the pig seems to be the household pet. There are hasty trials of offenders during the day, and the victims are sometimes buried when alive and unconscious. No one can tell who has been buried until the identity of the victim becomes known through his absence from customary haunts. The soldiers are supposed to receive 12 cents a week, but they seldom get their allowance and depend almost wholly upon foraging for existence. Organization seems to have disappeared. I saw a general drilling six men with a sword. When I offered him a dollar for the sword he sold it eagerly and continued drilling, substituting a piece of sugarcane for the sword."

Cost of Living in Shanghai, China. The following statistics of wages, price of foodstuffs, etc., relate only to this consular district, which embraces about fifty thousand square miles of territory and at least twenty million inhabitants. Daily wage rates, in United States currency, are: Machinists, 40 to 75 cents; blacksmiths, 38; carpenters, 25; electricians, 40; stone-masons, 15; bricklayers, 15; molders, 60; plasterers, 30, and common laborers, 20 cents. The cost of foodstuffs such as the natives use are as follows, in cents per pound: Fresh pork, 15; salt pork, 10; sausage, 7; ham, 20; flour (foreign), 3 1/2; flour (native), 2 1/2; sugar, 4; tea, 15; rice, 3. The character of fabrics usually bought by the natives cost, a yard, about 6 cents for muslins, 7 1/2 cents for calico and 25 cents for wooleens, while their cloth shoes cost about 40 cents a pair.

Women Then and Now. Mrs. Lucy Chase Glover of Rutherford, N. J., has been looking into the matter and finds that it was as hard to make a living in colonial days as it is now, and yet the mothers of those days brought up big families and entertained better with all their other cares than women with small families do today. She says that touching a match to a gas log and lighting a wood fire were entirely different kinds of work, and that under the present labor-saving housekeeping there should be less wear and tear on the nerves. But the modern woman does not keep her temper any better than the colonial dame.

His Contribution. "A college has just made me a doctor of literature."

"What did you ever write?" "Well, I wrote 'em a very large check."

Fruitless Struggle. "I understand that after waiting 20 years she married a struggling man?" "Yes; poor chap. He struggled the best he knew how, but she landed him."

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FIND ANCIENT RUINS

Clay Diggers Unearth Steps of Temple of Sacrifice.

Discovery of Aztec Temple, Antedating Invasion of Mexico by Spanish Under Hernando Cortez, by Possibly Centuries.

San Antonio, Texas.—If Indian clay diggers and potters are to be believed mysterious lights at night, and strange sounds during the day, at a site near San Miguel Amatzila have led to the discovery of an Aztec temple antedating the invasion of Mexico by the Spanish under Hernando Cortez by possibly centuries. Since time immemorial the Indians in the vicinity have claimed that both the lights and the noise had been observed by many and it has been impossible to get any of them to approach the scene of the alleged phenomenon—a mound located to one side of a narrow lane leading from the Atzacotalco-Santiago Ahuicoll road to the village of San Miguel. Recently, however, some of them were induced to dig clay near the base of the mound and in the progress of their work they came across the steps of a teocalli, one of the pyramid temples of the Aztecs.

When first found the ruins were thought to be those of an old ranch house or granary, but soon unmistakable signs of their prehistoric character were met. So far little excavation work has been done. Above the temple, says the Mexican Daily Record, early Spanish farmers had erected a low circular wall, the inclosure being used for the thrashing of grain.

In view of the fact that the base of the temple is ten feet below the present surface of the ground, there is little doubt that the structure is a very old one. Possibly the surface of the mound represents the platform of the teocalli. The fact that ashes and bones were found on it is ample proof that such is the case. The Mexican teocalli, or temple, was a pyramid of earth faced with stone, and on its summit stood the sacrificial stone on which the victims were killed by having their hearts torn from their living bodies, certain portions of the body being then made burnt offerings to the deity to whom the temple was dedicated. The remainder of the corpse was then thrown down the steep sides of the teocalli and left there.

A feature of the temple at San Miguel is that around its present base grows a growth of large trees. In its vicinity are many other mounds, mostly small, and it is therefore quite possible that here at one time stood an Aztec city. Clay diggers and potters living near by have found tremendous quantities of small stone idols, jade beads, earthenware with Aztec decorations and it is believed that the remains of the victims of their creed. According to present calculations, Aztec civilization in Mexico is not over 700 years old, but it would seem that this period will have to be added to considerably, for the reason that it must have taken centuries to bury the structure at San Miguel Amatzila.

"WOODLEA" AS COUNTRY CLUB

Millionaires Plan to Utilize Magnificent Shepard Estate at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson.

New York.—The formation of a beautiful Sleepy Hollow Country club on "Woodlea," the property at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson lately owned by Mrs. Elliot F. Shepard, has been proposed. On the advisory committee appointed to complete plans for transforming the valuable estate into a magnificent country club are John Jacob Astor, Elisha Dyer, Edward W. Harden, William Rockefeller, Lispenard Stewart, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Frank A. Vanderbilt.

In addition to the splendid facilities in the house and on the estate at the present time, the club proposes to complete the grounds with a series of tennis courts and an 18-hole golf course. The dining room of the club house will accommodate 200 people. The large garage attached is capable of housing 300 automobiles. The land is laid out in Italian gardens, lawns and terraces, covering about 30 acres.

The maximum membership has been placed at 1,000 and the expense for the maintenance of the club estimated at \$75,000 a year.

"Woodlea" is 20 miles from the heart of New York and express trains will be able to carry a club member in 20 minutes from the turmoil of the city to its peaceful surroundings.

261 Come to U. S. Farms.

New York.—A party of Dutch and Belgian farmers, with their wives and children, 261 in all, arrived in New York the other day en route to Minnesota to take up farming. They arrived on the steamship Kronland.

APPEAL OF "KISS-NOT" CLUB

Cincinnati Woman Issues Call for More Members in Fight Against Tuberculosis.

Cincinnati.—Come along, join the W. H. O. It's easy. All you have to do is sign a pledge that you'll never kiss any one on the lips.

This W. H. O.—World's Health Organization—has a worthy object, and its president, Mrs. I. Rechin, has just issued another appeal for more members. Here it is:

"Once upon a time there was a contest between diseases—the one that could prove he gave the most victims to death was to have first place. Can you guess what disease came out ahead? When infection stalks forth in the guise of affection, civilized, affectionate, kissing human beings do not realize it is a wolf in sheep's clothing. The beginning of consumption is never known, but the end is heralded in unmistakable signs. Doctors have declared over and over again that kissing is one of the most direct methods of disseminating the disease.

"Kissing friends in greeting and parting, kissing the baby by well meaning but infected relatives are the means of spreading consumption faster than any known scientific remedy can check it.

"Why not stop kissing? It is a time honored custom, and one person cannot stop it. It is only in unity that sufficient strength can be gained to convince the civilized world that kissing is pernicious and unhealthful.

"A club has been organized for the express purpose of discouraging kissing. The name of the club is the World's Health Organization. The initials are W. H. O. It has been estimated that one person in every seven is infected with consumption.

"Who offers to greet you with a kiss? Is it an infected person?"

"Who wants to kiss the little folk? Is it an infected person?"

"You may not be able to answer these questions, but you can join the W. H. O. and protect yourself from your friends."

"If you have the welfare of your country at stake; if you prize your own health; if you care for the health of your relatives; if you have seen a loved one weakened and fatigued by consumption; if you want to help to protect the babies; if you want to die the world a little good before you die, join the W. H. O."

"Sign the pledge and get your friends to sign it. Send in your names. We want to boast of having the largest and healthiest club in the world. There are no dues necessary to join the club; all who work for it are doing it for the cause of humanity."

HIGH PRICE FOR RARE BYRON

First Edition of His "Poems on Several Occasions" Sold for \$425, Setting Record.

New York.—A copy of a Lord Byron rarely, the first edition of his "Poems on Several Occasions," published at Newark, England, in 1807, brought \$425 at Anderson's auction rooms in the sale of the library of Judge Jacob Klein, of St. Louis. It is said to be the first copy ever offered at public auction in this country. It was owned by Col. E. G. Hibbert of England, and brought \$250 in 1902 at the sale of his library at Sotheby's.

The highest price for the book is \$645 for a copy sold in London in December, 1901, but that contained a presentation inscription from Lord Byron and three autograph stanzas on the fly leaf. Only 105 copies of this first edition were printed, being for distribution by Lord Byron among his friends.

For the Klein copy of the first edition of Byron's "Hours of Idleness," published at Newark, England, in 1807, \$81 was paid. Other items of interest were: First edition of Gilbert A. Beckett's "Comic History of England," in the original parts, \$50; a presentation copy from the author of a first edition of Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Out of His Head; a Romance," \$15; first edition of Matthew Arnold's "Empedocles on Stina," author's presentation copy, \$27.50; the original autograph manuscript of Walter Besant's novel, "Andromeda," 401 pages, signed and in binding, \$57.50; John Major's edition of Walton and Cotton's "Complete Angler," London, 1824, \$140, and the "Private Journals of Aaron Burr," \$70.

PLAN ALL TO WEAR KILTIES

New York Organization Formed to Encourage Use of Scots' Costume and Bagpipe Music.

New York.—An organization just incorporated here urges the wearing in America of the highland costume and proposes to perpetuate and encourage the wearing in America of the Highland costume, to foster recollections of Scottish pipe music, literature and traditions and to unite Scotsmen and their descendants. The members promise, in a preliminary statement, to do everything they can to see that the highland costume is in more general use on the streets of New York this summer than it was a year ago.

Girls No Longer Blush.

Boston.—Another phase of "Things aren't like they used to be" is developed by Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Johnson in his assertion that the girls don't blush any more. Self-possession is blamed by the pastor for the disappearance of this interesting feminine attribute.

SEED BREEDING PLANT.

Value Should Be Appreciated by Those Who Had to Buy Seed.

Fort Collins, Colo., June 7.—Those who have had to buy seed for planting their crops this year should be able to appreciate the value of a seed breeding plant.

Those who have a variety of corn which has been grown successfully on the same farm for five or more years, should plant at least one acre for special seed. This plot should be well prepared, and upon it should be planted the choicest seed selected from the seed corn. Every ear used should be tested for germination before planting. In order to get a perfect stand on the plot, the corn should be planted thicker than the ordinary fields, and thinned to a stand after the plants are a few inches high. While thinning, the strongest plants should be left.

The plot should be given the best cultivation possible, so as to furnish conditions for the proper development of the crop. The average conditions. It will be necessary to give the plot a cultivation once every week or ten days from the time of planting until near September 1st.

The plants should be watched as they develop. If some of them seem to withstand drought better than others they should be marked, and the soil about them should be examined to see if the apparent drought-resistance was caused by local conditions or by some quality peculiar to the plant.

A record should be kept of dates of tasseling and silking, and the date when the plot is beyond the stage of possible damage by frost should be noted.

As we must breed mainly for earliness, a record of special plants will be desirable. The height of the stalk, height of ear from the ground, number of leaves on the stalk, relative size of leaves and general appearance of the plants should be noted.

This work should be taken up by the boys and girls who should be allowed time to study the plants. It is probable that we of the semi-arid region shall have to adopt standards of perfection for ears of corn which will differ very much from the standards of the main crop producing regions. For corn grown here, I would allow larger cobs, shallower and broader grains and larger sheaves than the standard for perfect ears of eastern corn would suggest.

In breeding plants for semi-arid conditions, we must cut loose from standards made for humid regions, and work out our problems independently. We shall have to wram out strains of plants which are best suited to our conditions.

The twenty-five years of experience which settlers have had in Eastern Colorado, show that we can grow grains, and study of the grains which they now grow points the way to improvements which may be profitably undertaken.—J. E. Payne.

CHICAGO CLOTHIER A SUICIDE

Confession Before Death May Explain Many Inflammatory Fires.

Chicago, June 8.—Leopold Dreyfus of the firm of Dreyfus & Co., committed suicide Tuesday after having confessed, the police declare, that he was a party to the burning of his place of business in Market street last Saturday afternoon.

The confession, according to the police, may throw light on other fires in the downtown district and is regarded by the officials as evidence of the existence of an organized band of incendiaries who, for a stipulated price, offer to set fire to business houses.

Suspicious circumstances in the fire, including the finding of several cans which had apparently contained gasoline, in the rooms occupied by L. Dreyfus & Co., clothiers, caused a careful investigation to be made and Leopold Dreyfus was questioned repeatedly by the police. Stripped of his details, the confession, in substance, the police say, was that two men approached Dreyfus and his brother about a week ago and offered to burn the building, fixing \$5,000 as their price. Dreyfus is declared to have agreed to \$2,000 and to have paid down \$500, the remainder to be paid when the insurance was collected.

GOOD RECORDS AT MOBERLY

Charleston Wins Trophy in State Team Trapshooting Contest.

Moberly, Mo., June 9.—The entries in the state tournament of the Missouri Trapshooters' Association, in progress here, are still around the fifty mark, and a great deal of interest manifested. The high score of the day was made by T. M. Ehler, an amateur, 148 out of 150, and he had a run of 123 straight. High scores for the professionals were made by George Maxwell, a onearmed man from Nebraska, with 145 out of 150; Charles G. Spencer and Arthur Killian of St. Louis, with 144.

The greatest interest was taken in the state team race for a trophy and a purse donated by the club. Seven teams contended—Moberly, Novinger, Barber and Princeton, with two teams, and Charleston and Cainsville. Charleston won, with Pottinger 24 and Howlette 25, a total of 49. Clapp and Holcomer of Moberly scored 47, as did J. Gray and Will Gray of Barber, dividing second. Novinger was third with 46.

KILLED BY WABASH TRAIN

Rail Victim at Montgomery, Mo., Thought to Be St. Louis Man.

Montgomery, Mo., June 9.—The mangled body of an unidentified man, supposed to be en route to Kansas City, was found near a crossing of the Wabash railroad track here. One witness stated he had talked yesterday to the stranger, who said he was from St. Louis, where he and his wife formerly conducted a hotel and that he also was in the brick business at one time. The man was about 50 years old, had a dark mustache and was of medium size.

NEBRASKA COUPLE DROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis of Sumner Lose Lives in Reservoir.

Sumner, Neb., June 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis of this place were drowned while boating on the large

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We want you to have this. Look through it. Note the prices. See how to buy. Read our guarantee on quality. We guarantee you for building right from our stock. This catalogue will be one big surprise to you and very interesting. Write for it just that to our wholesale direct-to-you price means.

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We say that, in addition to having the pure and beautiful qualities now possessed by all beers, Goetz "Pale Lager" has an excellence of flavor found in no other brew.

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Goetz "Pale Lager" Beer costs no more than commonplace, insipid kinds. Merely fill out and mail to us the blank below. When the case arrives, open it and drink three bottles. If it is not all we claim—and more—fire the remaining bottles back at our expense and your money will be returned to you.

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The flavor—the taste—is the real test of good beer. We spend thousands of dollars extra, every year, to give our customers that wonderfully satisfying flavor found only in Goetz "Pale Lager" Beer.

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Clip and fill out the Order Blank here provided, cram it in an envelope addressed to us, and mail it right away—in time for the next mail. You'll get the same double-quick action from us. Bear in mind, the trial is free—absolutely free. We pay the "damages" if "Goetz" doesn't make good.

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Please deliver to me one case of your "Pale Lager" Beer (3 dozen bottles). I will try three bottles, and if I decide to return the balance of the case the \$3.00 I deposit is to be refunded and the three bottles will cost me nothing.

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Tennessee White Corn Whisky	3.00
Old Anderson Whisky	2.50
Kentucky Bourbon Whisky	3.00
Holland Gin, Jugs or bottles	3.35
Brandy, grape, apple, peach	\$1.00 to \$4.00
Port Wine	\$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00
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