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## QUIET TRADE IN CATTLE

SMALL WEEK-END SUPPLY MOST-LY SHE STUFF WHICH SOLD FULLY STEADY.

#### WEEK'S MARKET IRREGULAR

Higher Spots Hit On Choice Steers-Common Grades Ease Off-Veals Gain 25 Cents-Stockers and Feeders Go Off.

basis of Thursday's quotations.

Fat steer trade at this point during the week has shown a fluctuating ten- No. dency but on the whole has had re-markably good tone considering con-attions at outside markets. While ditions at outside markets. there is some difference of opinion among traders at the close of the week regarding the exact status of prices on various classes of cattle, all agree that it has been a very satisfactory trade on good to choice corn ged steers and the better grades of western grassers. There has been a Range cattle

will bear a close comparison with those in force at other centers.

Local receipts for the week will foot up approximately 9600 for the week as compared with 10,322 for the preceding week and 12,921 for the corresponding period a year ago. At the five markets total receipts for the week, 165,500 head, show an increase of 27,600 over the previous week but about that much decrease compared with the corresponding period a year ago, when grass westerns were running more freely than at present. The movement of westerns is growing in volume and this may have a tendency to further weaken prices for medium and plainer short-fed and grass natives but there does not appear to be any excess of good to choice finished corn feds for the markets of the im-mediate future. The outlook is also favorable for good prices for attractive western grass beef.

#### COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. ed today, light receipts and a steady \$7.25@7.70. trade. There was no noted change in Sheep—R

For the week the receipts of all tremely light. The quality has been exonly fair to good. The showing of corn-fed stock was light and both rows and mixed worth.

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Cattle—Receipts, 1000, no steers.

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Cattle—Receipts, 1000, no steers. would have sold to a good advantage steady, stockers slow, calves weak, most any day this week. In noting the sales at the close of the week the best grades of cows and heifers look lost. Top \$7.40, bulk \$7.15@7.30.

strong to 10c higher than the close of Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Mark last week, fair to good grades fully steady and canners and cutters barely Western grass cows and heifers have been scarce. The heifers of this class having the advantage, the majority of them selling 15@25c

Bulls of the killing class have been little change. All grades are selling steady to strong. But bulls for feed-ing purposes found a ready outlet and higher. The receipts of calves for the to buy all offerings. The bulk of the sales for the week show an advance of 25 cents on all grades. Top yealers selling at \$7.25, fair to good yeals \$6.50 @ 7.00, medium \$5.50 @ 6.00, common and heavy \$3.50@4.50.

Heifers.

		Cows.		
No.	Av. Pri	ice. No.	Av.	Price
1	13404	50 2.	97	5 3 31
2	12454	50 2.	97	5 3 2
	10464			
	11804			
6	10464	00 . 1.	82	0 2 71
1	11203	85 2.	67	5 2 50
	Bulls	and St	ags.	
No.	Av. Pri	ce. No.	Av.	Price
	12804			
	1210 4			
B	1190 3	85 1.	116	0 3 50
1	8703	75 2.	108	03 5
	Ve	al Calve	4	
No.	Av. Pr			Price
	1617			
	170 7			
	1607			
	1677			
	154 7			
	1437			
2	1357	25 15.	18	

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Today's delegation of stocker and feeder cattle was limited to a small assortment of odds and ends, which in all made up a supply that was too small to afford footing in making price comparisons, although salesmen quoted the market nominally steady

with yesterday. finishing cattle have been relatively light in comparison with the daily cattle runs and during the forepart of the week there was considerable complaint among buyers as to the short-age of supplies. Buyers went after

though they were expecting big things of the country and salesmen had little difficulty in cashing their holdings at steady rates as compared with last week's close. However, when the middle of the week came and country demand failed to reach expectations and naturally left speculators with the bulk of their week's buying still in the pens, there was an immediate immediate cry for lower prices and on Thursday the first decline of the was registered when buyers took off 10@15c all around, that fluctuation practically covering the decline for the week. Trade has been active on all days and clearance of the supplies have been made in seasonable time on the day of arrival. Stock heifer trade has been featured by a strong demand locally and from the country. With Only 200 cattle were reported on light supplies of such stuff from day Sale here today and the meager sup-ply included only a few lots of steers of all at the close of the week heifof medium and common quality.

Prices were nominally steady on a dime above last week's closing quotations.

Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 910..4 35 1... 800..4 00 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

for the week.	,	men
QUARANTINE DIVISION Steers.	ON	
No. Av. Price. No. Av. 300kla 8694 20	v.	Pri
Yesterday's Late Sale Steers. 2800kla 7864-05	s.	
Packers' Cattle Purcha	ses	4.
Swift & Co	A.	. 2
Morris & Co		. 1
Total		. 3

#### OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICA	AGO.		
CHICAGO Union	Stock	Yards.	111.
Aug. 25 The Live	Stock	World	re
ports:			270
Cattle-eRceipts.	2000	. Ma	rke
steady, cows weak,	feeders	s stead	y.
Hogs-Receipts.		Ma	

The usual Friday's market prevail- steady to 10c higher. Top \$7.90, bul Sheep-Receipts, 8000. Market strong, lambs 15@25c higher.

have been in demand. They Market nominal, cows and heifer Hogs-Receipts, 3500. Marke opened strong to 5c higher, advance

steady	to weak,	lambs	\$6.40.	
	SOUT	н ома	HA.	
SOU	TH OMA	HA. Net	. Aug	25
Special	to The J	ournal:	The D	rovers
Journa	1-Stockma	an report	s:	
Cattl	e-Receip	ots, 600.	Market	slow
steady.	top \$7.7	5.		
Hogs	-Receip	ts. 4700	Mark	et Se
higher	Top er	40 bull	- 97 05 4	2 40

Sheep-Receipts, 4800. Marke active steady.

Cattle—Receipts, 1200, half southerns. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market 100 higher. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.50@7.70, Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market John McQuilkin Recovers Timepiece 1.... 800..4 50 1.... 750..4 00 steady.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

The following quotations are fur-

Clover mixed—Choice, \$15.50@16; possessed, but his search was in vain. No. 1, \$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$11.50@ Eighteen years passed, and he had 14; No. 3, \$7.50@11.

Clover—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$13.50@15; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$8.00@9.00;

No. 2, \$5.50@7.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1 \$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$11.00@14; No.

Packing hay—\$4@4.50. Straw—\$4.50@5.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

ava deserta	Dec.	CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF
No. 1	No. 2.	No. 3.
16 с	11 c	9 e
171/2 c	13 1/4 c	11 1/2 c
111/2e	101/2 e	91/201
7 c	6 c	5 c
6 A	5 0	41/20
	All the best of th	16 c 11 c 17½c 13½c 11½c 10½c 7 c 6 c

## HOG TRADE FIRMS UP

CURTAILMENT OF SUPPLIES FOL- Hogs LOWS RECENT BREAK AND MARKET RULES STRONG.

#### PRICES UP 5c FROM LOW SPOT

On Steady to Strong at Yesterday's Average-Run Included Few Good Hogs-Bulk of Sales at \$7.15@ 7.40 Spread.

at outside markets. Locally buyers were all in the competition early and No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.

2.... 580..4 00 3.... 990..3 25

1.... 750..3 75 3.... 940..2 85

HANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

were all in the competition early and a prompt clearance was made at prices steady to strong with yesterday's general market, or around a nickel higher than the extreme close. The only arrival of westerns today consisted of a load of common Oklahoma steers on the Texas side that ed of, the yards being practically de-

serted before 11 o'clock.

There was an absence of good to western grassers. There has been a broad demand for desirable native beeves all week on a comparatively short run of such cattle and while trade at times ruled a trifle slow prices

Range cattle were offered in pretty fair volume at all points this week. Locally, the run of this class of cattle run and the top was not as high as placed on one load with a sort

There was an absence of good to C., B. & Q., west

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There was an absence of good to choice butcher and bacon hogs in the run and the top was not as high as placed on one load with a sort

Try our Sunday dinners. So cents. Transit House, was placed on one load with a sort

Missouri Pacific ...

Sol Weil, of Severance

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0	Packers' Hog Purchases.	
	Morris & Co	633
	Hammond Packing Co	563
d	Swift & Co	160

	Range o	of Hog	Prices	
	This	Week	Last	Week.
Monday.			\$7 15	(a7 55
Tuesday	7.25	@7.65	7 15	@7 55
Wedneso		@7.55	7 00	@7 60
Thursday		@7.40	7 15	@7 60
Friday		@7.40	7.00	@7.575
Saturday		(a)	7 25	@7 60

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

S	Options	ed	est	est	Close	Yes'y
	WHEAT-	1	1	1	1468	
t	Sept	89%	90%	89%	90%	90
e	Dec	943%	94%	91%	94%	943/8
t	CORN-					
	Sept	643/8	643%	64%	6414	64%
3	Dec	621/4	62%	61%	61%	613/8
3	OATS-					
3	Sept		423/8	421/8	421/6	421/8
9	Dec	44%	44%	44%	14%	41%
W						
	PORK-	200				
e	Sept			10 de	16.20	16.40
).	Jan	10.47	16.47	16.25	16, 25	16.40
t	LARD-					
	Sept	9.27	9.32	9.25	9.25	9.25
	Jan	9.02	9.07	9.00	9.25	9.00
k	RIBS-					
e	Sept	9.05	9.07	8.95	8.95	9.05
	Jan	8.45	8.45	8.35	8.35	8,40
-	Street, or other Designation of the last	Married Street, or Per		Printed Street, Square, Square	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.	-

#### PLOWS UP LOST WATCH.

Disappearing 18 Years Ago.

Hiawatha, Kan., Aug. 25 .- John Local Quotations Corrected to Date by McQuilkin, a farmer living four miles southwest of Hiawatha, plowed up a watch while plowing some wheat stub-ble. Eighteen years ago Mr. McQuilnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-short time afterwards he was plowing nal readers:
On his father's farm, where henow lives, and lost the watch. He hunted on his father's farm, where henow 1, \$16.00@17.00; No. 2, \$12.50@15.50; a long time for the lost treasure, as No. 3, \$8@12.

FIGHT FIRE WITH MILK. Troy, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Fire Wednes-day night destroyed the residence of John Donahue at Greenwich, N. Y. There was no water available and in order to save adjacent buildings the farmers in the neilighborhood brought thousands of gallons of milk, which was used to extinguish little blazes

o nervous patients in Germany as a means of curing their troubles. It is imprisonment for murder. This constitutes a record as regards a continuous term of incarceration in modern times. Acting and reciting are prescribed

ets soaked in the milk were s read

#### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. NO CHANGE IN SHEEP Today's Receipts.

Cars No. Head	
9 371	
30 1,79	OFFERINGS CLEARED EARLY
1,520	A BASIS OF THURSDAY'S PI
	CES-UTAH LAMBS \$6.40.
Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.	CES-CIAN LAMBS \$0.10.
following table shows the loca	-

eccipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in VALUES LOWER FOR WEEK Cattle... 306,893 322,977 15,274 Hogs... 1,251,987 959,498 .... 292,489 Sheep... 4:8 231 307,783 .... 120,452 Horses... 29,373 15,394 .... 13,979

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

Trade in live pork was confined to narrow limits today, owing to the meager receipts. Supplies at all of the principal markets were light and it was evident that the sharp break in prices of the two preceding days was responsible for a general curtailment in the movement. Better tone was apparent in the trade, both here and at outside markets. Locally buyers Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards to-

Like most farmers' husbands I am compelled to rely on the chicken and egg money to dress myself, as my wife puts all the cash into labor-saving machinery for every place but the kitchen. This was borne in on me early in my married life, so I carefully studied means of increasing the lay of my barnyard friends.

In the winter time I always wear a pretty lace shirt and carry a palm leaf fan when I feed the hens. This apparel I have found completely deceives them into thinking it is summer, and they lay accordingly.

In the summer it takes but a moment for me to slip into my nearplush ulster and wind a bright red tippet around my neck while scattering their corn. This is important, for it makes them think it is winter, and hence summer, and insures a plentiful sup-

ply of eggs. I have observed they do not seem to care whether these clothes are the latest style or not, so I generally wear my third best. In addition to these simple little devices I always sing to them, "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight," at all seasons of

By faithfully following this plan for the last seventeen years I have man- Warehouse to Hold Product and Preaged to save enough money to buy a perfectly stunning pair of lilac harem trousers.-McLandburgh Wilson in New York Times.

### ALREADY WAS GOOD WRITER

Amusing Story of Frank H. Spearman, the Author, and His Ye ng

An amusing story is told of Frank H. Spearman, the author of "Robert Kimberly," of the shock he gave one of the brothers of St. Mary's college, Oakland, Cal. Mr. Spearman sent one of his boys there to school, and, the boy was a great favorite with one of the brothers who was noted for his teach it. He prided himself on turning out the best writing pupils of the west, and he thought that Spearman was one of the best of these.

One time Mr. Spearman was talking to him, not knowing that he was the teacher of writing. He said, "If there is one thing that I do want it is for that boy to be a good writer." "But indeed he is a good writer,"

the brother began-"I want him to be a clear, forceful writer, none of your little fancy pen-

Upon this the mild mannered brother rushed to his desk, and brought back some specimens of young Spearman's hand writing. He was in a

great flurry of excitement. He was

used only to compliments. Mr. Spearman looked surprised for a moment, and then he began to laugh. 'Oh!" he said, "I don't care about his penmanship. I meant that I want him to write good English."

Record Prison Sentance A German workman named Gauschy has just been released from the jai

Lambs Show Slump of 40e and Sheep Decline 15@25c During Course of Week's Trade-Runs Liberal.

Receipts of sheep and lambs at this cake or molasses feed. point today amounted to two cars of Utah lambs and a car of mixed natives, which in all made up a supply that figured around 1000 against an la. early estimate of 700. Demand was market. fairly good and clearance of the day's supply was made at prices generally steady on the basis of yesterday's average cost. Native lambs went in a range of \$5.50@6.10, with culls at \$3.00@3.25. Range lambs went at posed of a car of horseless. Neb., disposed of a car of horseless.

Comparatively moderate receipts of sheep and lambs at this point the current week have apparently been all pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. that has prevented a complete demoralization of the price schedule. On this market, had a car of hogs on sale Monday with the largest one day suptoday billed from Steele City, Neb. broad demand for desmand for the fair to down for the short run of such that of the total restance have been firmly held and practically severed have been formed have been for the best seems in the close of the proceding day. The same calles for the seed of the same class of steers that week and year. The same class of steers that dissourited have been formed have been forme that they had to put in some pretty Feeds. opening day both range lambs and Short orders at all hours. Joseph natives topped at \$6.50, but toward Thiesen, proprietor. the middle of the week there was a gradual widening in relative values of native lambs and rangers. Wednesday found native lambs selling at \$6.00@6.25, with rangers topping reg-

with wethers at \$3.35@4.00. Feeding lambs went back to the country at \$5.25@5.50. 289 Utah lambs...... 64 6 40 297 Utah lambs..... 65 14 nat lambs..... 41 nat lambs..... 76 9 nat lambs..... 15 nat lambs...... 59 15 west lambs..... 54 15 nat lambs..... 2 nat ewes.....

vent Overloading Market.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 25 .- With a year. banner cotton crop in sight the plant-will have rooms to let during the week pany, to be located at Jackson, for the purpose of handling the crop so that it can be marketed with the least

expense and at the best price.

The plan is promoted by the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union and the subsidary organization will be known as the Farmers' Warehouse Co., shares in which are selling

President Hightower came back from Europe recently, where he made of cotton, and on behalf of the new

penmanship, and for his ability to of the warehouse plan is that if the cotton is stored and controlled the estimated crop of 15,000,000 bales can be disposed of for about 15 cents a pound but that if the crop is marketed by individuals without system the price will drop to 10 cents.

## HADLEY FILLS VACANCIES.

Appointments to Veterinary Board and Others Announced.

Jefferson City, Aug. 25 .- Appoint nents were made by Governor Hadley resterday, as follows: ber of the state board of veterinarians. for a term of three years to succee

E. M. Hendy of Jefferson City. member of the same board vice J. M. Courtwright, term expired. E. E. Swink of Farmington, mem-ber of the state board of agriculture for the Thirteenth congressional dis trict, for a term of three years from

himself as a member of the board of paid him, the Reverend H. L. Geering. managers of the colony for the feeble pastor of the First Baptist Church at minded, for a term of four years from August 21, 1911.

Niantic, sent in his resignation and will hire a farm near a nearby town.

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. O. Brown, of Shambaugh, Ia. was here today with a car of hogs. Jim Brown, of Westboro, Mo., creased today's receipts with a car of

Best beds n the city, 50 cents per

Jake Brown, of Westboro, Mo., was on today's market with a car of hogs. Wm. Gregory, a prominent feeder and shipper of Savannah, Mo., mar-keted a car of hogs here today. See Al Bright for cotton seed meal,

McGuire & Brownson, of Kellerton, sent in a car of hogs for today's

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. C. K. Buchorar, of Lamoni, la., was

posed of a car of hogs on today's market. Prices right to feed right. Cham-G. A. Hamley, a regular patron of

J. S. Perry & Co., of Ogden, Utah. were represented here today with a two-car consignment of sheep.

Champion Cattle Fattener best. C. Leland, of Troy. Kan., marketed car of hogs on today's market.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., hard licks on some days to dispose of the Verona Grain and Stock Co., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. their holdings. The outlet for feed-of Prosser, Neb., was represented on ing stuff has been fair and this tend- the market today with a car of hogs. marck, 112 South 7th St., will open captivity, it's cafe, serving merchants' 15c lunch ditions, although salesmen are a unit in quoting such stuff steady. On the a 25c dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Interstate Will Attract Immense Crowd From the Country, Carroll Says.

Burlington's Cumberland branch line, and doves and swans by North Da-

"Nearly everyone I met on the trip kota spoke of the show and the majority of Rhode Island shortened its shore them informed me that they intended hird season; opening October 15th into come down during the week," said stead of July 15th. Tennessee pro-Carroll. "Those who were here last year were genuinely surprised at the magnitude and completeness of the show and they went home and advershow and they went home and advermits for the exportation of quall. Ar-TO CONTROL COTTON PRICE

> Residents of South St Joseph who 250 of the show may list them with the management of the Transit As heretofore a bureau of informa-tion will be established at the Transit House for the accommodation of show visitors, and those unable to find hovisitors, and those unable to him no visitors, and the discourse to him no visitors.

#### SUCCEEDS ON WORN OUT LAND

T. E. Atkins, of Columbia, Mo., Makes Scientific Methods Pay.

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 25 .- Corn that

summer by T. E. Atkins on a tarm seven miles south of Columbia run ing an increase of over 135 per cent. under direction of the farm management department of the University of Missouri. Corn and cow peas from the fields handled under the direction Samuel Sheldon of Trenton, mem- of the agricultural scientists are on exhibition at a Columbia bank.

#### PASTOR QUITS TO BE FARMER Niantic Minister Cannot Live On \$500

a Year, He Says.

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 25 .- Statuly 20, 1911, to succeed himself.

S. P. Husten of Marshall, to succeed ily in comfort on his salary of \$500

August 21, 1911.

The paper consumption for the year 1910 in the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy amounted to 5,270,000 tons, of which the United States consumed more than half, or 2,730,000 tons. Germany follower, with Great Braain third.

Will hire a farm near a nearby town. Mr. Geering has a wife and daughter, both of whom will assist him in the farm work. He has been in the ministry fifteen years, having held several pastorates in the west before coming to Niantic. For five years Mr. Geering has labored faithfully in the vineyard at Niantic.

## **CUTS DOWN GAME BAGS**

GAME LAWS THIS YEAR ARE MUCH MORE STRINGENT AC-CORDING TO REPORT.

#### WILSON ISSUES BULLETIN

Belling of Dogs in Wild Fowl Hunting Illegal in Delaware-Autos in Duck Shooting Barred in North Dakota.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25 .- A S. F. Dysart, of Savannah. Mo., ac-comprehensive summary of the game companied a car of hogs to the local laws of the United States and Canada, including those enacted during the present year, is set forth in Farmers' Bulletin 470, U.S. Department of Agriculture, just issued by Secretary Wilson. The bulletin brings the data relating to game up to date and shows, by states, the new as well as old laws,

exceeded in volume those of any pre-vious year, that was due to changes cense funds, and to the curtailment of of seasons. Notable modifications in the warden system were made in Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, Delaware, New York, North Dakota, 5 cents. Transit House. Oregon, and Wyoming. Other states Sol Weil, of Severance, Kan., dis- also passed laws increasing the warposed of a car of mixed stock here today.

It is the Champion Feed.

It is the Champion Feed. chusetts and Oregon made permanent arrangements for the creating of future preserves. California, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, and Wisconsin passed laws permitting the possession and disposal of game reared in private preserves. North Carolina joined the ation of live quail for restocking purclosing its markets to all but a few .Commencing September 1, The Bis- foreign species and game raised in

was the prohibiting of the belling of dogs or use of other noise-producing devices in wild-fowl shooting in Dela-ware, and the prohibiting by North Dakota of the use of automobiles in

on today's market with a car of hogs.

MANY COMING FOR SHOW.

The deer season was and from eleven to six days in Colorado, and from 109 to 62 in California, but was, lengthened in Michigan. South Carolina, Vermont and Wyoming, Cottontail and bush rabbits were placed on the game list and provided with a season in California. Wild ducks were added to the lists in Delaware The forthcoming Interstate Live and South Carolina; Delaware placed Stock and Horse Show will attract the woodcock on the game list; Kansas, largest crowd of visitors from the squirrels and snipe; Maine, eider surrounding country ever gathered in ducks; Nebraska, kill-deers and doves, St. Joseph, according to E. M. Carroll, and New Jersey. Hungarian parof the traffic department of the St. tridges. Much needed protection was Joseph Stock Yards Company, who given gray and black squirrels by returned yesterday from a trip Kansas; wild ducks by Massachusetts; through Southern Iowa along the wood ducks by Maine and Vermont,

an advertising medium for St. Joseph have been greatly underestimated."

C. V. Hull, a prosperous and prominent stockman of Platte county, Missouri, made a cali at the headquarters of the show yesterday and announced that he would have an arbital of fatt and Wisconsin all made with the standard of the show yesterday and announced that he would have an arbital of fatt and Wisconsin all made with the standard of that he would have an exhibit of fat and Wisconsin all made changes in cattle in the carload division this these laws. The total number of new game laws passed in 1911 was about

#### MISSOURI STATE FAIR.

Expected That This Year's Fair Will Surpass Predecessors.

are the directors of the state fair and they have made an extra effort this year to surpass all former years in the way of exhibits and entertain-

The live stock industry of Missouri has made a wonderful growth since the state fair was established. The promises forty to fifty bushels an acre on land that three years ago show that the value of horses and that was not gathered; cow peas growing in the corn that is worth \$6 to \$10 an acre in feeding value for handling western lambs, and twenty bushels of wheat are contained in 1910, \$43,363,000, \$15,482,000 and in 1910, \$43,363,000, showing an increase in value of the corn that is worth \$6 to \$10 an acre in feeding value for handling western lambs, and twenty bushels of wheat are contained in 1910, \$43,363,000, showing an increase in value of the corn that is worth \$6 to \$10 an acre in feeding value for the corn that is worth \$6 to \$10 an acre in feeding bushels of wheat per acre on land increase in value of 189 per cent. The that three years ago grew an oats value of swine in 1900 was \$16.534.000 crop that was so poor that it was left unthreshed, is the record made this of sheep in Missouri in 1900 was \$16.334.000 351,000 and in 1910, \$7.875,000 show-

> A reasonable supposition is that the Missouri state fair has had much influence in the development of the live stock industry during the last ten the best herds in the country are er and breder gets his inspiration to breed better live stock. The state fair is an educational institution that reaches people who are past school age as well as the young folks

For Missouri and Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature. Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer north and west portions tonight.
Nebraska: Generally fair tonight

and Saturday; warmer west portion

The glasses used in Hungarian cafes will be numbered in the near future as a means of preventing the spread of disease by the promiscuous interchange of drinking glasses.

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es as the investigations the snake house. st of production as well as hunter made his ears burn for many a day." about the high cost of living are people who could but refuse to produce

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by which they have been handled at second, and \$1.00 for third.

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For the benefit of the patrons of for. Next came a large and highly the point of origin before loading for the Missouri State Fair poultry show, shipment.

For the benefit of the patrons of the Missouri State Fair poultry show, we have decided to make the follow-prize

Mr. Ward says there has been an well, especially from the cattlemen of and will allow our friends

should be divided up into as many ment Station at Mountain Grove. Mo. Model poultry houses which are best

diately taken out and put in the same building, and other interesting features will be added which will make enclosure some distance away. It is not a good plan, however, to turn the well hogs out to run all over the farm of farmers and poultry raisers who as they may scatter the germ of the Visit there each year.

The Missouri State Poultry Shows dians of today believe that every time them.

near each other so they may be easily Joseph. Mo., January

from the sick ones they should be put judges in the United States have been

a barrel in the drinking water. As from all points in Missouri on soon as a hog dies the body should made, and it will be an occasion long to be burned, not buried. Cholera and to be remembered by the poultry swine plague have been scattered far raisers of Missouri. of the hog on top. The fat of the suit for divorce. He said he would name as correspondent a young West-towards the bank." Ernest was saved

## Daddy's Bedtime

The Cat That Played With Wild Animals



Topsy Could Play With the Cross Lion

ATS can sometimes make friends with wild animals that even the keepers dare not go near," said daddy. Jack and Evelyn had been talking about Tabby's strange taste. Tabby likes snakes, and a cat that goes about with a gartersnake curling out at both sides of her mouth as she carries it is apt to be let alone

at such times by even her best friends. "Did you ever know a cat that had wild animal friends?" asked the

"Well, I had heard so much about Topsy, the clever cat at the Bronx park in New York, that I felt quite like an old friend. I knew you children would like to hear about her, so the last time I visited New York city I went up to the park, where all sorts of wild animals are kept in cages for people to look at. About the first animal I saw was Topsy, the park's pet Maltese. Do not send checks on country banks.

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If you do not receive your paper regularly, retify this office or your commission firm, at She was walking along proud as Punch with her silver collar. Topsy was Topsy to get on her trunk and walk up to her back, where the cat would stretch out and stay as long as she pleased.

"The crossest old lion would roar a glad welcome to Topsy and would even allow her to nibble at his food if she took a fancy. 'We don't mind her! A little cousin of ours,' old Leo seemed to say if Mistress Topsy would make a playful pat at his bushy whiskers or a dash at his switching tail. Mice disturbed old Leo, too, and they were too small for him to catch himself. So he took pains to be nice to Topsy when she called at his cage.

"Many strange cats came into the park every day. They were thought to steal the food of the caged animals. Director Hornaday heard so many Omaha Journal-Stockman: The bad stories of these thieves that he sent out men to shoot stray cats on sight. "One day one of these men came along by the house in the park where ing price of beef, the snakes are kept. A big Maltese cat with a silver collar was sunning herself on the doormat. The cat hunter raised his gun and fired. He not only

"When the watchman saw that Topsy had been killed he was very angry. sively that the higher Then the man who has charge of the snakes came out to see what the noise heat is entirely due to the was about and found his pet cat had been killed. What he said to the cat

hit poor Topsy, but the ankles of the watchman who was just coming out of

state veterinary at the agricultural college station at once, then follow NOT HER IDEA OF A LADY fences and the grounds around them

infectants as soon as the deaths in cholera particularly often exist for asked, the maid said: certainly return

#### MISSOURI POULTRY NEWS.

Poultry People May Expect Big Things At State Fair at Sedalia.

department at the State Fair in Stake place September 30th to October 6th. Most liberal premiums will be es of cattle and the methods paid on all varieties of pouitry. \$3,00 being offered for first prize, \$2,00 for

foot yards out on the deducted the price from railroads and stock owners as sary to accommodate the birds sent the southwest who have had very un-for any surplus stock they may want "Certainly," satisfactory relations with the rail- to dispose of during the Fair. These roads regarding this matter during yards will accommodate from 20 to 50 birds each. It would be a great advertisement for any breeder to Some investigation has been made show a flock in this way. He can put and it is the purpose of the government to go into the matter extensive- from them to be delivered at the close ly at Chicago and Omaha during com- of the Fair. If we can secure the entry of a number of pens in this way, this exhibit will attract a great wanted and never say a word." deal of attention. A fee of 20 cents will be charged for each bird put in PREVENTING HOG DISEASES.

Journal of Agriculture: If you nocost of care, feeding and watering. tice a sick hog in your litter it should Those who are interested in this prop be at once separated from the others Mountain Grove, Mo., who is supe and if it does not recover quickly or intendent of the poultry department if it should die within a day or two know by September 15th whether they want a yard reserved for them or not. a thorough examination by a compe- No yard will be reserved until the

tent veferinary should be had.

There will also be on display views If this examination shows thetraces of the poultry buildings and appli-of cholera or swine plague the hogs suited to the farmers of the state wil Every sick animal must be imme- probably be erected near the poultry

disease and in this way cause great will be held at the following times it thunders those Indians are hunting and places: Sikeston, Mo., Novem-5-8; Butler, Mo., January 2-5; and St. Joseph, Mo., January 23-26. Big poultry institutes will be held at each fering up smoke as a sacrifice to the seeds from trees travel to great dis. past: If the sound hogs are taken away one of these places in connection with thunder it would stop thunder. Some the sick ones they should be not the state show. Some of the best of the Indians still follow the custom gations of a British scientist who has young—very callow. It was his wish

over which the hogs are to be kept ment Station at Mountain Grove, Mo., should be as small as possible.

The Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station at Mountain Grove, Mo., will be dedicated during the Live Stop feeding corn, giving the hogs a mixture of shorts, bran and a little oil meal and dissolve a little copper Knight Templars of that section of sulphate, say about three ounces to service. Special trains will be run soon as a hog dies the body should Frisco railroad, and reduced rates

and wide by burying dead hogs or New York, Aug. 24.--Upton Sinother animals. It is not difficult to clair, author and socialist, has issued burn a hog. Build a good-sized pile a statement, saying that as soon as he could get in touch with his lawyer of wood that will make a hot fire and and have the necessary legal papers witness box by his mother, said that body will add to the flames and in a short time it will all be consumed.

The important thing is to notify the married to Meta H. Fuller.

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Rebuke for Smashing the Dishes Called Forth the Indignant Scorn of the Servant.

A housewife who lives in a suburb of New York feels keenly the rebuke she received from a servant who made a brief visit to her home recently. When the question of employment the herd cease because the germs of came up and matters of history were

> "Oh. yes'm. I been workin' in fine fam'lies. I won't work in any fam'ly what ain't a good one."

There is seemed necessary for the housewife to give assurances on her part. The bargain was made and the girl was installed. The first day everything went well; the second there was a crash in the kitchen and the mistress found that two plates from her prize set were in bits. She was reluctant to make a breach in diplomatic relations thus early and let the incident go with a caution. Next day there was another disaster, involving a cut glass tumbler, and several lesser things. This time she spoke prized platter. When the time came to pay the weekly wage the mistress

"You ain't goin' to ask me to pay use for that, is you?" asked the girl with

"Certainly," was the reply. "You should be made to pay for the other things also." There was a fine scorn in the ser-

vant's manner and voice. "I guess I made a mistake," she said. "You told me you was a lady. I ain't never seen a lady what wouldn't let me break as many things as I

Whereupon, with dignity, she dropped her work and went.

Origin of Thunder.

Once upon a time three Indians neither game nor forests. They finally came to a tall tree and one of the hunters climbed to the top of the branches in order to look for game. From the tree top a path led to an Indian tepee in the clouds. He at once informed his companions on the ground, and instructed them to follow him. Arriving at the tepee, they entered and joined other Indians who were smoking their pipes. After feasthunt. The reports of their guns were upon the Happy Hunting grounds.

One Indian, on returning to the earth, told the Chippewas that by of-

Gave Life for Brother.

A pathetic story of how a sevenyear-old boy sacrificed his life for his six-year-old brother was told at the Hackney (England) coroner's court the other day at the inquest on Walter Days. While the two boys were playing on the towpath of Regent's canal at Cambridge Heath, Ernest, the younger boy, accidentally fell into the water, and Walter jumped in to save him. Ernest, who was held up in the

tention, and He Shows the Effects.

Since the stork brought a little girl to a family living in the Bronx the heir, who had attained to four years of dignity before the sister came, has had his nose very much out of joint. His mother, in fact, found trouble at times in keeping him from poking out the eyes of the intruder and otherwise exhibiting the innate cruelty of the boy-child. Vigorous spankings thoroughly repressed this tendency, and it has now given way to a generally silent acquiescence in the new or-

Yet at times the feeling of deprivation of old-time attention will come to the surface. Then the boy will take himself to the darkest corner to be found in the flat, push himself closely up against the wall and begin to whimper in low tones. Soon the whimper, like the musical patrol, gradually becomes more apparent. Then from out of the darkness comes the low plaint:

"Muvver don't like me."

There is a cessation of the whimper for a moment; then it begins on a more emphatic scale and again comes in louder tones:

"Muvver don't like me."

From this the protest goes into sobbing, and finally it comes to a climax in most heart-breaking tones: "Muvver don't like me."

This is the time for the head of the nousehold to intervene, for she has learned by experience that whatever she might say before the psychological moment is ignored. In the softest tones she answers:

Yes, dearie, mother does like you. She loves you with all her heart." From out of the darkness comes in great, indignant cry:

"I don't want you to." Despairing sobbing follows, but it goes down as the musical patrol dies away, and finally a very penitent little boy comes out of the corner and plucks at his mother's skirt, looking for attention.

#### TO SAVE OLD MANUSCRIPTS

Japanese Silk, Thin and Transparent, is Passed on Them and Preserves Them.

In the preservation of rare manuscripts and books an additional safeguard has been found in Japanese

Its use has removed a fear that ong existed in the minds of librarians that the rare old manuscrips would dry up and return to their original ele-Fortunately, however, the employment of a silk of extreme thinness and transparency has settled the question of the life of these manuscripts for the next two or three hundred years at least. By that time, perhaps, some other method may be discovered.

This silk is thinner than the thinnest tissue paper, the threads being finer than spider webs. It is pasted over the manuscript so firmly that it | Custom in American Club at Manila wards off all dust and air, and yet is so transparent that it does not interfere any more with the appearance o the manuscript than would an ordinary pane of glass. It strengthens the handling is reduced to a minimum.

For some time past the United States library of congress has had in hand the examination and protection of all its old manuscripts, employing for the purpose the silk mentioned. Unless one be an expert in old manuscripts, he is unable to recognize the fact that the silk has been used.

The Musical Laugh.

the attraction of laughter that we find ten law comparable, in its severity, to it almost shocking to realize how very the laws of the Medes and Persians. a musical laugh is heard.

er variety of purposes than do men.

laughter in all their lighter moods. word. All laughter to be at all attractive ing for some time they all went out to must have sincerity as its basis. And he has done it?" ideal laughter is always kind. Real heard on the earth, and even the In-mirth langus with a person, never at

Flight of Seeds.

by this authority was 100 yards. Under this: the most favorable circumstances, he just 100 years to spread 500 yards and 1,500,000 years to spread from washed it away. the Malay Peninsula to the Philippines if a land connection existed .-Scientific American.

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and questions. "Well, you see, it's this way," continued the returned one. "At the club the game they play is 'vingt-et-un,' in which, as you doubtless know, one of the best things a player can do is to get what is called a 'natural.' But, in Manila, the trouble is that the getting of a natural immediately places its So much do we hear and read of possessor at the mercy of an unwrit-

"As soon as it is known that there Very few men have agreeable is a 'natural' on the table everybody went hunting. They walked for three laughs. Women as a rule understand in the clubhouse hurries to the club long days and nights but could see the art a little better. Laughter comes bar, with hoarse cries of 'Natural!' more naturally to them. Not because 'Natural!' Not only that-members they have a great sense of humor, but rush to the doors and windows of the because they use laughter for a great- club, bawling 'Natural!' out into the streets, whereupon every American Women laugh in coquetry and they and Englishman within hearing also use a light laugh to bridge con- charges into the club like a mad buil versational gaps. Women really use and makes toward the bar, without a

"There is but one thing for the posmust first be natural. So, then, the sessor of the 'natural' to do. And, I ideal laughter of a man or woman ask you, where are his winnings when

> A Black Moment. This is a true story. Its victim is

alive and very much ashamed of the It is popularly believed that winged following disgraceful incident in his

of smoking during a storm to appease spent much time at Singapore, indi- to do the right thing by literature. into temporary quarters and the area employed.

The Missouri State Poultry Experi
The Missouri State Poultry Experinarrower range of flight than have So finding himself once in a gathering 'powder" seeds and plumed seeds. The of upper classmen who were airily greatest distance travelled by the bandying about the names of great winged seeds of a forest tree observed poets, the youth suddenly blurted

> "Say, tell me-where can I get a calculates, it would take this plant good English translation of Rosetti?" Years of frantic atonement have not

Consolation. Wife of Belated Fox-Hunter-"Oh, Perkins, what do you think can have Mrs. Climber-There's no doubt happened to Sir John? Surely, if he's been thrown and hurt the mare would have found her way home by now?" Coachman-"Oh, no mum-a nice Mrs. Climber—We go with people gentle animal like 'er would have browsed round the body until it was Entries for the St. Joseph, Mo.,

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# The School-

By Michael J. Porter

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Gideon Rush noticed the girl before they reached Chicago, though he was a shy, hard-working young man who wouldn't do as a money-lender," he had really noticed few women in his

But even Gideon could be pardoned myself." for boking again at the "schoolma'am girl," as he quaintly nicknamed her. have that air and that pencil. And in a corner. "school-ma'am girl" it was.

Gideon, who was going out to Orehis arm.

Was she going west, too, maybe to Oregon? But no; that was impossi-ble. He would lose her at Chicago, where she would change to one of the other hundred trains that shuttled away in every direction.

It was dark when they rumbled into the bedlam called Chicago. She seemed so little and alone and grave had departed-that Gideon said a regretful farewell with his eyes. And she answered the same way.

Gideon hurried into the sticky midsummer night, because everyone else was hurrying; found a modest restaurant in the glare and clatter; burried through a meal and trotted back to the great station as the uniformed man at the gate was bawling his

He found his tourist sleeper. Halfway down the aisle he paused, de-



Rebelled Against Dining Car Charges

spite the pushing procession behind him, his eyes wide open and his heart thumping; for there, comfortably disposed in her seat, was the schoolma'am girl.

Next morning Gideon and the schoolma'am girl had spoken to each other almost before they knew it. By noon they had decided to make common cause ag inst the frightful charges of the dining-car with their united lunch-boxes. By evening, Gideon had told her the story of his life, and confided that he had \$2,200 with which to buy an apple orchard.

The schoolma'am girl was equally frank. She told him that her real name was Serena Blythe, but that all her friends called her "Bun." She had come into a heritage of school teaching in a New England town at sixteen. She had expected to stay there always. But her father's health had made a change imperative, and he and her mother had gone west the previous year. Now they had made a home in northern California and had written her to come.

Together Gideon and the schoolma'am girl discovered that Gilesburg, Oregon, and Edensville, California,

were really not far apart. "Why, we shall be neighbors!" said Gideon. "I can run over after supper most any evening." They both laughed at this slender joke; but it did seem cheering that the two little black dots were separated only by a few score miles of mountain ranges and rivers.

\*Edensville is growing wonderful ly," said the school-ma'am girl, with new but genuine western enthusiasm for her own town. "Mamma says it's half as large again as when they moved there. Papa has all the work he can do; he is a carpenter, you know, and carpenters are scarce—so is capital. A man with some money is sure to make a success. You could

do well there." "I can do well at Gilesburg," re turned Gideon, sturdily loyal. "The finest apples in the state are raised when there is a chance of his being in that district. It's a good shipping sent up and the city shaving him to.

"But see here, what mamma says about a young man from home, who

ma'am Girl years." She unfolded a letter and read: "'Abram Howitt is doing has only been in Edensville two splendidly. He is the only moneylender in town, and is one of the rich men now. He is building a beautiful home and is very helpful to your father and me. You would not know him for the same Abram. He 'nquires every day when you-" " She

broke off abruptly. Gideon winced inwardly. replied; "too much sympathy for the other fellow. I've had to borrow,

Constraint fell with that, and Gideon went to the smoking compart-None but a school teacher would ment and sat himself down, gloomily,

she was so young and so good to "Of course," he chided; "I might look at that Gideon was reminded of have known some rich man would little girls who played, at various want her. I'm surprised she ever games, like keeping house, and going got away from New England without visiting, and teaching school. She being married." With that he watchwas a school teacher; and yet the ed a vague and delightful dream title wasn't distinctive enough. It which had come into his life in the did not classify her. She was all girl, past 48 hours fade as the light of too-) oung and sweet and happy. So evening faded on the distant mountains.

The rich Mr. Howitt stalked into all week. gon to grow apples, saw that the their conversation and spread himschool-ma'am girl had a ticket much self around like a wet blanket freavoid him, and so did the school- the matter?" ma'am girl. But he was evidently a character not accustomed to being ache all night last night." ignored. It was patent to Gideon he had nominated himself to be the husband of little Miss Serena and that, furthermore, Serena's parents were tion comes from the boss.

eager to ratify the nomination. Once, when they were looking over some of the girl's snapshots they -some of her bright cheerfulness came to a man posing under a tree, a man with his hat tilted knowingly back, unaware that he showed a forehead from which the hair was receding. He had an upcurled, oily-looking black mustache, and wore a satisfied smirk.

> "Who's that?" demanded Gideon. "That's Mr. Howitt," returned Ser

eno. flerce triumph. And then he leaned forward to look into her eyes. "Bun, don't marry him! He--"

"Mr. Rush!" For the first time Gideon felt the weight of the icy school teacher tone. he stayed until bedtime.

in the manner which he knew strange | For awhile the transportation busiversation.

whistle screamed, the brakeman improved service. to Miss Blythe.

ets for his trunk check.

car on the other side. The platform him.-Lippincott's Magazine. was high, and by standing on tiptoe he could just see her.

Her head was turned away; chin on hand, she was looking out into the darkness. There was a droop to her

chief. Just then the train started; so did night in his own room. Gideon. He rushed up the steps of the vestibule, and marched up the friend. aisle.

down beside her.

took it in his own.

Where are you going?" "With you," he replied, simply.

"But-" she struggled to release her hand. "You can't!" Her eyes fell on the trunk-check between his fingers. "Yourstrunk's back thereyour orchard! Why, Gid-

"We will come back to them, little schoolma-am girl," he sail, "whenthe honeymoon's over."

Blushing, she let her hand lie in

Signs of a Spree.

The signs by which discerning wives

read husbands' souls vary with environment. A New York social worker found a Broom street protege in tears over the imminent delinquency of an erring man. The suggestion that possibly things were not quite so bad as she imagined brought out the con-

vincing retort: "Don't tell me. He's up to some deviltry, all right. He ain't shaved for two weeks. I know what that means. He always lets himself go like that, and saves the shaving money nothing

#### CAN'T STAND FOR EVERYTHING

Every Man Has Weak Spot in His Humorous Nature and Fails to See Joke.

A man who lacks a sense of humor is despised by all. But every man has a weakness somewhere in his humorous nerve. Every man knows of some joke which is amusing to all but himself.

For my part I never could see anything funny about any one having the toothache. What on earth is funny about the toothache? I have had plenty of opportunity to observe this phenomenon in all its phases, and while I admit that toothache is thrilling and exciting, I cannot see where the fun comes in.

I have six children and they each \$26,500; will carry half at 6 per cen have toothache by turns. Bulstrode has it Monday, Ajax Tuesday, Abelard Wednesday, Sinbad Thursday, Fritz Friday, Peter Saturday, and I have it myself on Sunday. Everybody | \$5,000. These must sell. First come in the house has it but my wife and first sold. I have others. the cook. One of them hasn't time, what you want. Don Crutcher, Drexand the other cannot afford to have el. Cass County, Missouri. it. But as it is we are busy with it

day morning clutching my hot, throblike his own-a green one as long as quently; after that Gideon tried to bing head the boss inquires: "What's I say: "Little Bulsey had the tooth

> "Too bad!" says the boss. Wednesday morning finds the same symptoms in me, and the same ques-

"Ajax had it this time," I say. The next day the boss questions me, and I say it was little Sinby's turn, and the next day Fritz and the next Peter. The boss is always sympathetic.

But on Monday when I tell him I had the toothache myself he lets out a herrible roar of laughter. I despise such misplaced humor.-H. P. Galt in Chicago News.

#### "Why, he's old!" cried Gideon, with THEY WILL BE BUSINESS MEN

Two Young Lads Who Are Displaying the Wisdom of Presidents of Railways.

To modernize an old phophecy, "Out The humbled Gideon sought refuge of the mouths of babes shall come in the smoking compartment, where much worldly wisdom." Mr. K. has two boys whom he dearly loves. One Next morning he recalled with a day he gave each a dollar to spend. start that they were but 14 hours After much bargaining, they brought from Gilesburg. He sought Serena. home a wonderful four-wheeled steam-The schoolma'am girl was encased boat and a beautiful train of cars.

teachers adopt at an institute. She ness flourished, and all was well, but was painstakingly polite and pain one day Craig explained to his father fully friendly, and as impersonal as that while business had been good, he the multiplication table. For once, could do so much better if he only Mr. Howitt did not get into the con- had the capital to buy a train of cars like Joe's. His argument must Even at dinner, a dining car extrav- have been good, for the money was agance on which Gideon insisted be- forthcoming. Soon after, little Joe, cause it was to be their last meal to- with probably less logic but more gether, the girl's armor remained in loving, became possessed of a dollar to buy a steamboat like Craig's, But The hours passed inexorably. Al- Mr. K., who had furnished the addimost before he could believe it, the tional capital, looked in vain for the

cried "Gilesburg!" and Gideon was The new rolling stock was not in standing in the aisle, saying goodbye evidence, and explanations were vague and unsatisfactory, as is often the So with a heart sore and rebellious case in the railroad game at which he descended into the soft darkness men play. It took a stern court of inof the little town, suitcase in hand. quiry to develop the fact that the rail-Mechanically he fumbled in his pock- road and steamship had simply changed hands-and at a mutual profit The engine was taking water. Gid- of 100 per cent. And Mr. K., as he eon walked forward, for one more told his neighbor, said it was worth look at the schoolma'am girl. Her that much to know that his boys seat was toward the middle of the would not need much of a legacy from

Short Weight.

How to persuade the blonde delicatessen store clerk to remove her hand not at all like the young woman who from the scales when weighing cheese had bidden him a cheerful goodbye a and bologna, so he would get sixteen few moments before. Stealthily she cunces to the pound instead of twelve dabbed her eyes with her handker or thirteen, was the problem confronting the man who lunches late at

"Try a few affectionate little pecks the car, treading on the toes of the at her hand with accompanying comconductor, and nearly knocking over plimentary remarks and she will let the porter, dropped his suitcase in go all right," said an experienced

The night after receiving that ad-"Bun," he said, quietly, and sat vice the man asked for a pound of smoked pork tenderloin. As usual, the She turned, with a sudden catch- blonde young woman rested her hand ing of breath. There was joy in on the scales to steady them, and her dewy eyes. Unconsciously she hesitatingly, the man laid his palm on stretched out her hand and Gideon her stubby fingers. When he got home half an hour later and weighed "Oh!" she sighed, with a tremulous the pork tenderloin on his own scales smile, "it seemed so lonesome. But be found that he had eleven ounces the train-we're leaving Gilesburg, instead of the customary thirteen. But strange to say, he was not angry.

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## HOG CHOLERA DIAGNOSIS

SYMPTOMS AND NEEDED TREAT MENT OF RECOGNIZED FORMS.

By C. E. Wilson, Assistant in Veter inary Science, University of Missouri.

Mr. C. E. Wilson, who is at present assisting in the production of hog cholera serum at the Missouri College of Agriculture, gives the following description of the symptoms and post mortem indications of hog cholera.

"The symptoms are not the same in any two hogs, and sometimes they are quite different. But some of the general indications are always present when a hog has cholera. There are two general forms of cholera me out?" One is the acute form, which causes the death of the pig in a few days. The other is the chronic form, with it; and let it soak in where the tooth while and finally get well. However, was. It will fix you all right, stop the with which a hog may linger quite a hemorrhage and the pain at the same while one hog man have the chronic time.' and less dangerous form, another hog exposed to infection from the first may take the acute form and die in a day or two.

first outward symptom is weakness friends, its general cussedness. But and a tottering, wabbly gait. Some it's a good friend to the man who's times there will be a profuse diarr- had a tooth out or who has an ache in hoea, but in the same lot some oth- a tooth that isn't out. Don't know ers may be constipated. Sometimes why-it isn't only the alcohol in it, also, there is a gummy exudate but it's the best tooth dope I've around the eyes.

The chief characteristic of cholera is the formation of hemmhoragic spots in various parts of the body. This may sometimes be seen on the skin of the belly, showing as speckled red. This is about the surest sign that can be detected from the outside, but it cannot be seen except in light-skinned hogs. This is caused by the bursting of the small capil-

haries or blood vessels in the skin. Another indication which is almost certain for cholers is the spreading, consists chiefly of ochre, or hydrated infectious nature of the disease. It will be in the whole herd if one animal has it and runs with the others. If a hog has died and cholera is

suspected, the carcass should be carefully examined for indications of the disease. As in the case of symptoms, some may be found in one hog, and different indications in another. But some are sure to be present if the hog died of cholera.

the median line of the belly. The layer which lies inside the body cavty, the peritoneum, may have red specks or splotches on it. This would indicate the disease. The glands in the throat should be examined. They will sometimes be speckled and hemmhoragic-that is, the tiny capillaries which carry their blood supply will be ruptured. There is one pair of glands in the throat but is with tuberculosis.

The next place to examine will be the pleural cavity, or the division of the body which contains the lungs and heart. In case of a death from cholera, the lungs will often be congested and parts of them filled with blood. The healthy lung will float in water, but a congested one will sink. There will be splotches and redness scattered over the surface. Sometimes the hog will have pneumonia as a result of the cholera, and this will be seen in the filled, congested condition of the lungs. In winter this sometimes kills the hog when it would have recovered from the cholera itself. The heart will often show inflammation and redness. The kidneys and spleen often show small spots scattered over the sur-

face like those on a turkey egg. On the kidney these may be seen more plainly after the capsule or tissue covering the organ is peeled off. The stomach is likely to show spots

of inflammation on the outside and be inflamed on the inner surface. The

sometimes work entirely through the that lost his tail disproved by geol-

burned as soon as the examination ever been found in trap."-Youth's is finished, because infection may Companion. ease to other hors.

The methods of treatment for cholera by the use of the immunizing serum are proving very successful, and a great many thousand hogs are being innoculated each month from the college of agriculture. There are among farmers some false ideas of the process of serum production which are causing the death of a great many hogs.

Harness that will not be used much till next spring should be cleaned and oiled as soon as it is laid by.

#### ABSINTHE AS A "TOOTH DOPE"

Bartender Finds Out One Good Thing About the Popular But Wicked Stimulant.

He had just had a tooth out-one of those extractions that seem to go to the root of all things—and dashed in to see his friend the bartender for solace. He called for whisky, and as he swallowed a toper's portion explained the reason for his haste. He had to drown the pain, he said, over the bar, and while he was about it guessed he would repeat the dose.

"I know a better way than that." said the barkeeper, forcibly removing the whisky bottle from the bar. "Absinthe is what you need." And he poured out about a thimbleful.

"All that?" inquired the toothless one. "Aren't you afraid it will lay

"S'nough," said the bartender. "Just put that in your mouth; don't swallow

Credulously the customer obeyed, and found almost instant relief.

"Dangerous stuff that," said the bartender; "even those who use it admit With both forms of cholera, the its wickedness, its treachery to its found."

#### FISH FOR IRON THROUGH ICE

How the Swedes Get Ore From the Bottom of Some of Their Lakes.

The bottoms of many Swedish lakes are covered to a thickness of six or eight inches with fragments of iron ore of the size of peas. This lake ore oxide of fron, mixed with silicate and phosphate of iron, clay, sand and other impurities, and yields pig iron of very good quality.

The ore is obtained by very primitive methods. In winter a hole is cut in the ice, a scraper attached on a long pole is inserted and all of the ore within reach is collected into a heap beneath the hole. Some of the mud which has been scraped together with the ore is removed by stirring The carcass should be opened along the mass with poles, and the ore is then scraped into bags which have been sunk and is hauled up.

In summer this curious mining operation is conducted in a similar manner from rafts anchored in the lake. Two miners can bring up about four tons of ore in a day. Steam dredges have recently been installed in a few places. About thirty years after the removal of the ore a new layer of the same thickness is found to have which is never affected in cholera, been produced by natural chemical

> Bullders of Carnarvon Castle. Carnarvon castle is full of interest not only for the archaelogist and student of medieval military architecture, but also for all engaged in the economic interpretation of history. Fairly complete accounts are extant of the money expended on wages and material during the building of the fortress. The highest wage paid to the workmen was three pence a day to skilled artificers, two pence being more common. These artisans were all Englishmen, hailing from such places as Canterbury or Oxford. Ordinary laborers, who were, to judge from their names, all native Welshmen, received only a penny. Allowing for the purchasing power of the penny, these comic wages are of course far higher than the rates of the present day. Centuries later the translators of the Bible saw nothing ludicrous about the "two pence" proffered for the hotel bill of the man befriended by the Good Samaritan .-

> > Poe's Conundrum.

Westminster Gazette.

Edgar A. Poe, great as was his genius, had but little humor. He bad, however, a hard, intellectual wit which scintillated in the most unexpected ways. He was accustomed to de nounce punning as the most banal and foolish of all kinds of pleasantry, and a rapid working action of the disease satirized on every occasion the poverty of faculty which indulged itself in this kind of pseudo-cleverness.

On one occasion a brilliant company in which he was present, knowing his corn a specialty. Write us for foible, was teasing Poe with a pro- prices. fusion of conundrums, and challenging him to make one. The poet grimaced, and instantly shot forth this:

"Why is Aesop's fable of the for Every one was nonplused, and Poe

had to give the answer: "Because no animal remains have

Early Christian Burlal. There is an old saga of Thorfinn Karlsefne which shows that long after Christianity was introduced into the north it was the practice to bury the dead in unhallowed ground on the land where they died, and that a stake was set up over the grave. "When the priest afterward came," says the sage, "the stake was pulled up and holy water was poured into the hole, and they sang over the body, even early Christian custom may have given rise to burial at cross roads—the plous instinct of placing pariabs under the shadow of the cross.

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