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### STEERS LOWER

MARKET STICKY AND PRICES OFF 10@15c ON BULK-NOTHING PRIME HERE.

### GOOD YEARLINGS STEADY

Best Corn-Fed Heifers Mainly Steady -Cows 10@25c Lower and Trade Dull-Stockers

Unchanged.

A palpably weak and sluggish mar-ket for the general run of beef steers was noted today. Scantiness of the local supply did not help sellers materially, inasmuch as packers' needs were by no means large and unfavor-able reports from outside market cenable reports from outside market cen-ters made trade atmosphere decided-ly gloomy. No prime steers were of-fered and few loads deserving choice classification were on hand, bulk of the receipts roughly estimated at 1,400 head, consisting of plain to good quality and buyers seemed to have filled up pretty well on these kinds earlier in the week. Receipts were around 400 heavier than last Wednesday at this point and total supply at the five leading markets footed up to 26,000 head, as against 20,400 a week ago and 37,900 a year ago. Chicago reported 16,000 cattle and a sluggish, weak to 10c lower market.

Steers comprised a liberal curve.

Steers comprised a liberal quota of the day's arrivals. Yearlings of a desirable class were scarce and salesmen were able to cash the few lots offered in this line rather slowly at about steady prices. Tone of the trade, however, indicated that a few more of these classes would have meant lower rates. On the rank and file of medium to pretty good steers file of medium to pretty good steers it was a dull, sluggish market with prices 10@15c lower than yesterday. and close around a quarter lower as compared with the close of last week. Sellers fought hard to hold prices in

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The unsatisfactory condition of the fat steer market was reflected in a narrow, discriminating demand for butcher classes. Receipts of cows and heifers were light but this seemed to 

Bulls sold weak to 10c lower and clearance was slow on this basis. Veal calves were in moderate supply and the market unchanged.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

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The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.50@7.25; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.50@5.40; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.40; choice helfers, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice helfers, \$6.25@7.40; common to good helfers, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.25; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$7.50@No. 4 yellow 76 No. 2 yellow 76 No. 4 yellow 76 No. 3 white 75 No. 2 white 55 No. 2 white 55 No. 3 white 55 No. 3 white 55 No. 3 white 55 No. 3 oats 55 No. 3 No. 3 oats 55 No. 3 oats 55 No. 3 oats 55 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 Oats 55 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 Oats 55 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 Oats 55 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 Oats 55 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 Oats 55 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 No. 3 Oats 55 No. 3 N

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### HOG PRICES WEAKEN

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PACKERS ON BEARISH TACK AND | \* \* ENFORCE DECLINES OF 5@10c.

Best Heavy Butchers Sell at \$7.60-Bulk of Sales \$7.35@7.50-Quality Good-Receipts Estimated at 7,000.

Packers had an inning in the hog trade today and forced prices to a lower level. Receipts were larger than on previous days of the week but still under the supply on sale a week ago. Locally, around 7,000 hogs were on sale, as compared with 9,953 last Wednesday and 7,269 a year ago. The five markets had 67,000 head, as against \$6,500 a week ago and \$3,300 a year ago. Chicago had almost half 2. 1430 6 00 1. 1540 5 25 | were on sale, as compared with 9,953 | last Wednesday and 7,269 a year ago. 1. 1760 5 75 1. 1510 5 00 | last Wednesday and 7,269 a year ago. The five markets had 67,000 head, as against 86,500 a week ago and 83,300 | South Omaha 2,800 | a year ago. Chicago had almost half of the aggregate five market supply and prices there were reported 10c | lower. River markets were mostly | South St. Joseph 1,300 | Lower. River markets were mostly | South St. Joseph 1,300 | Lower. River markets were mostly | South St. Joseph 1,300 | Lower. River markets were mostly | South St. Joseph 1,300 | Lower. River markets were mostly | South St. Joseph 1,300 | Lower. River markets were mostly | South St. Joseph 1,300 | Lower. River markets were mostly | South St. Joseph 1,300 | Lower. River markets were mostly | South St. Joseph 1,300 | Lower. River markets were mostly | South St. Joseph 1,300 | Lower. River markets were mostly | South St. Joseph 1,300 | Lower. River markets were mostly | South St. Joseph 1,300 | Lower. River markets were mostly | Lower markets were mostly was no exception to the rule. The market here opened 5@10c lower and bulk of the day's business was on this basis. Toward the extreme close, 1... 129... 8 00 basis. Toward the extreme close, 2... 140... 7 75 however, there were signs of further 3... 273... 7 50 weakness and on final rounds some of 3... 116... 7 60 the salesmen were quoting values a 2... 110... 7 00 flat dime lower than yesterday's average. Quality was again good. Tops 1... 210... 7 00 sold at \$7.60. The top at Chicago, 1... 200... 7 00 according to telegraph reports, was 1... 110... 6 75 also \$7.60, which indicates that the 2... 210... 6 50 market here is on a relatively higher 3... Missouri Pacific. 2... 22 Missouri Pacific. 2... 24 Missouri Pacific. 25 Missouri Pacific. 25 Missouri Pacific. 25 Missouri Pacific. 26 Missouri Pacific. 26 Missouri Pacific. 26 Missouri Pacific. 27 Missouri Pacific. 28 Missouri Pacific. 27 Missouri Pacific. 28 Misso

6. . 143. 8 50 1. . . 210. 6 50 market here is on a relatively higher 2. . 185. 8 50 1. . 240. 6 50 basis than Chicago.
1. . 200. 8 50 1. . . 310. 6 00 Prices ranged from \$7.95@7.60.
2. . 162. 8 50 2. . 195. 6 00 With the bulk selling at \$7.35@7.50.
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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1	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	\$3.50 @ 3.40, three years ago at \$7.40
3	Little change was detected in con-	@ 7.60, and four years ago at \$5.20@
3	ditions governing trade in this depart-	5.30.
3	ment today, and for the most part	Representative Hog Sales.
1	trade was simply a repitition of pre-	
8		No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price
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	plies were too light to give values a	57243 7 50 25248. 80. 7 4234
2	thorough test, and the few sales made	84844.320. 7 55 57233 7 425
1	were quoted nominally steady with	67 . 251 7 50 89 208 7 40
ч	yesterday. Country demand is show-	79275. 40. 7 50 169202. 80. 7 40
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	ceived from day to day, dealers are	63260. 80. 7 50 66217. —. 7 40
ē	being forced to hold their purchases	79275. 40 7 50 70220. 80. 7 40
4	indefinitely. However, trade at out-	80 250 7 50 65 228. 80. 7 40
4	side points continues dull and local	35254 7 50 67253 7 40
•	conditions are but a reflection of con-	64300.240. 7 0 37238, 80. 7 40
	ditions prevailing at other markets.	65261 7 47% 75223. 80. 7 40
	Stock cow and holfer trade is still	26 260 7 47% 67 225 200. 7 40
	Stock cow and heifer trade is still	65 245 7 47% 71 226. 80. 7 40
3	featured by light supplies and the	72239 7 47% 74283 7 40
	few odds and ends offered in this de-	72240 7 47% 36221 7 40
)	partment met ready sale at steady	
	prices.	
3	Good to choice feeding steers are	64266. —. 7 4736 88212. 40. 7 40
9	quotable at \$6.00@6.50; fair to good	51254. 80. 7 47% 80203. 80. 7 40
а	feeding steers at \$5.50@5.75; good to	55296. 80. 7 47% 87232. 80. 7 40
4	choice stock steers, \$5.50@5.75; fair	68259 7 47% 71244 7 40
4	to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.40;	57250.240. 7 45 47204. 80. 7 40
4	stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock heifers,	70222 7 45 65216 7 40
а	\$4 25 6 5 00.	71239. 40. 7 45 84208 7 40
Я	\$4.25@ 5.00; stock calves, \$4.50@	73231. 80. 7 45 79214 7 87%
3	5.00.	73248.120. 7 45 61195 7 37%
3	Stockers and Feeders.	66216 7 45 75214 7 3714
	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price	84217 7 45 86208 7 37%
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9	Yearlings and Calves.	27316. 80. 7 45 70208.120. 7 37%
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Thursday... @... 7 60 @7 45
Friday... @... 7 60 @7 50
Saturday... @... 7 25 @7 55

steady to 10c lower, top \$9.15. Hogs—Receipts, 33,000, Market mostly 10c lower. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.40@7.50.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 5.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports: steady to strong, top \$8.65, cows dull heifers steady, stockers and calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 5@
10c, closed 10c, lower. Top \$7.60,
bulk \$7.25@7.55. Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market slow and lower, lambs \$8.75.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 5.44

Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2800. Best steady, top \$8.90, others 10c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,500. Market 560 10c lower. Top \$7.40, bulk \$7.206 Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market slow to 10@15c lower.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Cattle ..... 48 Receipts from fan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Today's Receipts.

Cattle... 196,274 197,829 1,855 Hogs... 981,976 812,525 Sheep... 317,948 316,187 Horses... 21,594 21,533 .... I Ave Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons: Cattle Hogs Sheep

83,000 8,000 11,500 7,400 8,000 20,000 5,900 8,500 1,300 3,500 67,900 50,500 86,500 50,200 83,800

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., June 5.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market Hogs-Receipts, 1200. Market dime lower. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.60@7.75.
Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market 25c

SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 5.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Receipts, 900. Killers weak, thers steady. Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market-5c fower. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.20@7.30. Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$28; ton lots, \$28.50.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton,
\$31.40; ton lots, \$31.50.

Swift & Co...

Hammond Packing Co... \$31.40; ton lots, \$31.30. New alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18@19; No. 1, \$16@17.50; No. 2, \$14 \$18.0 19; No. 1, \$15.00 17.30; No. 2, \$14 @15.50; standard, \$12.0 13.50. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$34.50; ton lots, \$36; 1.000 lb. lots, \$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES Following are today's wholesale

No 1. Ribs . . . . . 19 ½ c Loins . . . . 21 ½ c Rounds . . . 13 ½ c Chucks . . . 10 ½ c Plates . . . 7 % c 7 1/4 C

### SHORT-FEDS PROFITABLE.

L. E. Otto Had Good Margin in Cattle Sold Here Tuesday.

L. E. Otto, one of the successful feeders and farmers of Aurora, Neb., was on the St. Joseph market yesterday for the first time with two cars of short-fed steers and a load of hogs and expressed himself as highly satisfied with his returns. His steers averaged 954 pounds and sold at \$7.70. These cattle were part of a string of plain, light stock steers bought in September at \$4.00 per hundred, averaged 950 pound mark, was marketed by ember at \$4.00 per hundred, av eraging at that time 575 pounds. They were roughed through the fall and 

Hogs—Receipts, 33,000. Market mostly 10c lower. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.40@7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market mostly 25c lower.

to be felt. Quite a little corn was replanted owing to the poor stand and is coming up. The first cutting of alfalfa is under way and the yield

WEATHER FORECAST.

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For Missouri: Unsettled weather with showers tonight or Thursday; warmer in north portion tonight.
Kansas: Unesttled weather with generally fair weather tonight and Thursday.
Nebraska: Unsettled weather with showers tonight or Thursday; cooler in west portion tonight.
Iowa: Unsettled weather with showers tonight or Thursday; warmer

### SHEEP SHARPLY LOWER

CONDITIONS PREVAILING AT OUT SIDE POINTS REFLECTED IN SHARP DECLINE LOCALLY.

### **GENERAL TRADE 25 TO 35 OFF**

Spring Lambs Sell a Flat Quarter Lower, With Sheep at Maximum Decline - Trade Slow and Late Clearance Made,

Sellers of live mutton were up against a bearish, dilatory set of pur-chasing talent today, and a slow acting, sharply lower trade gen-erally was the result. Receipts were estimated at 2,200. However, cars billed for arrival came in loaded sin-gle deck and gate count failed to go above 1,600 at the outside, a total that embraced ten singles of mixed that embraced ten singles of mixed native offerings and including too many light trashy lambs for the good of the trade. Conditions prevailing at other market centers proved the undoing of the selling talent. Chicago had a supply of 20,000 and reported a 15@25c lower market, generally. Initial offers from packers quarters were all a flat quarter lower and bulk of the spring lamb trans-

quarters were an a nat quarter lower and bulk of the spring lamb transactions during the opening hours were on that basis. A few good ewes escaped the cut at the outset, although later in the day prices on this class of stuff broke in sympathy with lamb prices; in fact, some heavy ewes sold 25c lower at the close. Trade as 35c lower at the close. Trade as whole was slow and at noon quite few sales were hanging fire. Best springers sold at \$9.25, with bulk of the day's delegation changing hands at \$8.50@9.00. Ewes, what few were offered, sold at \$4.50 and \$5.00.

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Native ewes, shorn....114

Native ewes, shorn.... 29 Native ewes, shorn.
33 Native ewes, shorn.
6 Native bucks.... Packers' Sheep Purchases. Hammond Packing Co..... 296

### MISSOURI STEERS AT \$8.55

Highest Price D. A. Galvin Ever Realized for Cattle.

D. A. Galvin, a regular shipper of D. A. Galvin, a regular shipper of Maitland, Mo., was on the St. Joseph market yesterday with two loads of 1371-pound steers that sold at \$8.55, which, Mr. Galvin says, is the highest price he ever received for cattle at any market. He has been in the livestock shipping business for the past thirty-five years and declares that this is his record sale. Mr. Galvin pur-chased this drove of cattle from John Crist, a prominent feeder of the Maitland district. They were put on feed last winter and made a good gain in weight during the feeding period.

J. W. Reynolds, a prosperous, well-to-do farmer and livestock feeder, of Kellerton, Iowa, who came in with 73 hogs, averaging 199 pounds, that sold at \$7.45, an outside price on yesterday's market for hogs weighing "under the sale of all of his stock."

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of Two Cars at That Figure Yesterday.

South OMAHA, Neb., June 5.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven fournal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2800. Best steady, op \$8.90, others 10c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,500. Market 500 och lower. Top \$7.40, bulk \$7.200.
Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market 500 own.
Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market bound to 10 @ 15c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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Respect to The Journal: The Droven in west portion tonight.

Lowa: Unsettled weather with showers tonight or Thursday; warmer in southeast portion tonight.

COMPETITION.

"Royalty has its difficulties," remarked the Lord High Keeper of the Buttonhook. "Yes," replied the uncasy monarch. "It has gotten so that a court function finds it hard to compete with the scenery and costumes of a big musical show."

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Max Russell, of Menard, Tex., prother of Lee Russell, the widely known Texas cattleman, was a bus ess caller at the local stock yards

Rascoe & Eaton, of Barnard, Mo.

L. H. Graff had a car of swine on sale here today. Mr. Graff ships reg-ularly to this market from Rosendale, Mo. W. W. McDaniel, of Rockport, Mo.

an extensive shipper, had in a con-signment of hogs today.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

W. Y. Daw, of Nebraska City, Neb. sent in a car of hogs to swell today's

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

and be convinced its the best in the ke city. 207 So. 6th St.

### HAD BIG SHIPMENT.

Nebraska Feeder Here Yesterday With Ten-Car Shipment of Stock.

The largest individual shipment made to the local market yesterday, was marketed by Wm. Carpenter, an extensive farmer and cattle raiser of Carleton, Neb., who was here personally with seven cars of well-conditioned steers, averaging 1470 pounds, that sold at \$8.35, a price that was highly satisfactory to their owner. Mr. Carpenter also had three cars of hogs on the market, including one car of prime heavy weight butchers, averaging 306 pounds, that sold at \$7.65, the extreme top of the market. Mr. Carpenter is rated as one of Nebraska's largest live stock operators, and is a consistent patron of this market.

Nebraskan Cashed Two Cars of Short-

-Vaudeville

### STEERS SELL AT \$9.00

PRIME COLORADO BEEVES EQUAL HIGH PRICE RECORD FOR LOCAL YARDS.

### NEBRASKA STEERS AT \$8.80

F. W. Schuster, of Aurora, Marketed String of Choice Long-Fed Beeves Here Yesterday at That Figure.

A price equal to the top of the market so far this year, and the highest price ever paid on the open market at this point for beef steers, was duplicated yesterday when the Great Western Sugar Company marketed a 7-car consignment of pulp-fed steers from their Sterling, Colo., feedlots, including two cars of prime heavy weight beeves, averaging 1537 pounds, that sold at \$9.00 per cwt. The company also had three cars of steers averaging 1389 pounds, that sold at \$8.70, two cars averaging 1235 pounds and 1257 pounds respectively, that sold at \$8.70, two cars averaging 1235 pounds and 1257 pounds respectively, that sold at \$8.70, two cars averaging 1235 pounds and 1257 pounds respectively, that sold at \$8.70, two cars averaging 1235 pounds and 1257 pounds respectively, that sold at \$8.70, two cars averaging 1235 pounds and 1257 pounds respectively, that sold at \$8.70, two cars averaging 1235 pounds and 1257 pounds respectively, that sold at \$8.70, two cars averaging 1235 pounds and 1257 pounds respectively, that sold at \$8.70, two cars averaging 1235 pounds and 1257 pounds respectively, that sold at \$8.70, two cars averaging 1235 pounds and 1257 pounds respectively, that sold at \$8.70, two cars averaging 1235 pounds and 1257 pounds respectively, that sold at \$8.70, two cars averaging 1235 pounds and 1257 pounds respectively, that sold at \$8.70, two cars averaging 1235 pounds and 1257 pounds respectively, that sold at \$8.45. The last two cars mentioned were steers used for experimental feeding purposes by the company.

### SCHUSTER BEEVES AT \$8.80

Phillips, Neb., Feeder Realizes High Price for His Steers.

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Weir Bros. had in two cars of cattle and a car of ohgs from their feedlots near Superior, Neb.

Champion Feet saves corn.

P. W. Messick, of Bolckow, Mo., found a market for two loads of steers through the local trade today.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the

City. 207 So. 6th St.

P. L. Price, a well-known farmer and feeder of Fairfax, Mo., was here today with a shipment of steers.

Excello Cattle Fattoner has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

A. Guthrie, who has been engaged in shipping live stock from Mt. Ayr. Ia., for a number of years, had in two loads of stock today.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, research and found to market them at that time. I got to figuring on them, however, and found that they stood to lose me some money if sold at prices then current. After debating the matter a little I decided to continue feeding them and bought 1000 bushels of corn to finish them up. It was, I "Part of these cattle." Mr. Schuster

special train over the B. & M.

### MADE PROFIT ON STEERS

Cattle Costing \$29 Per Head, Net Nebraska Feeder 889 Each.

One of the most profitable feeding ventures reported at the local yards this season was made on a two-car lot of steers marketed here yesterday by W. B. Englen, of Phillips, Neb. Mr. Englen had 33 steers, averaging 1122 pounds that sold at \$8.70, and 23 head weighing on an average 909 pounds that brought \$8.49, the entire string averaging him around \$89 per head. These cattle were sold early and carried a good fill when they went over the scales, the shrink being less YEARLINGS BRING \$8.00.

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We the scales, the shrink being less than eight pounds per head from home weights. Mr. Eaglen bought these cattle, together with 25 cows, in the Nebraska Sand Hills, last fall, at an average of \$29 per head. The cows he fed two months and marketed at \$65 per head. The steers were roughed through the early part of the winter and started on feel Feb.

Grundy County, Missouri,

GETS GOOD PRICES.

Missouri Shipper Realizes \$8.20 for Bunch of Fair Qualitied Beeves.

Andy Whalen, one of the well-known live stock feeders of Atchison county, Mo., was here yesterday with a one-car shipment of heavy steers of his own feeding that soid exceptionally well. The shipment averaged 1.341 lbs., and sold at \$8.80, a price that looked mighty good to the shipper. Mr. Whalen feeds extensively, and is a consistent patron of this market. He has the reputation of "making them good" and usually gets his shipments in the top sale column.

BRANDED STEERS AT \$8.50

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P. R. Low, of Tarkio, Mo., was on yesterday's market with a four-car shipment of western branded grade Hereford steers of his own feeding that were money makers. These steers averaged 1,024 lbs, and sold at \$8.50. They were finished up on a ration of corn, alfalfa and Champion Molasses Feed, and made a substantial gain during the time on feed.

AMUSEMENTS.

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### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress best service, I hereby announce my-self a candidate for renomination, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912. CHARLES F. BOOHER.

For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 5, 1912 primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

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Taken as a whole, the bulletin convince the would-be purchaser, literally wasting \$5 worth of grain would be forced to throw up the every day of their existence. To say It should be helpful to those who for

be sold in the auction ring, and the it is suicidal: strict adherence to honesty and square There is one other matter that we person, it should remove any prejudealing in the way of keeping possible buyers informed whether an animal connection, namely, the imperative cheese in quantity. is perfectly sound or not, has increas- need in many cases of using a little measurably and practically eliminated months. There are those that hold all desire on their part to question the the opinion that the hog will get plen- Hyper-Immunized Sows Do Not Transjudgment of the inspectors.

vidual who plans to bring his shoats quantity of this material will be con- of the offspring of hyper-immunized to a weight of 250 to 300 pounds by the time the are eight or nine months Whether the mineral matter in this transmitted to the pigs of such sows old must not lose a day on them be- material becomes assimilated or not, in utero. It has also been determinshipped to market. We do not mean that it satisfies a craving and we by this that they must be litterally think that it contributes not a little stuffed with grain during the entire to the healthfulness and thriftiness of general during the entire to the healthfulness and thriftiness of against bovine tuberculosis (Van Behring's emthod) it was found that up continuously. Grass or rape or pounds of charcoal or soft coal slack, mals even under favorable conditions of outdoor life usually given to stock on the average Missouri favorable continuously. be utilized to save considerable grain sulphur added to the mixture, constiand in this way the cost of making tute one of the best appetizers or tona pound of gain may be materially ics that we could name. reduced, but in our opinion there is profit in feeding at least one pound and possbly as high as two pounds of CHEESE AN ECONOMIC FOOD grain daily for each 100 pounds of

Those who have plenty of grazing material need not worry much over the use of high-priced concentrates during the next few months, providing the supply of corn is available. Corn and we are the supply of corn is available. and grass, or corn and rape, or clover and corn make a combination that fills the bill admirably for growing make the money at her disposal go the farthest. hogs. It must be remembered, however, that ordinarily a bunch of shoats
need a little care besides such attention as is involved in scooping them in place of meat she has fish-fresh a little corn night and morning. There and similar legumes, nuts if they are are enemies in sight at all times and the wise swine breeder will fight these before they get a foothold.

and similar legumes, relished and last, but very important from the standpoint of its food value, palatability, and the great number of ways in which it can be used—

It is exceedingly important that the skin of the hog be kept healthy and for this purpose the use of good coal tar dip is to be highly recommended. Ordinarily a bunch of hogs are benefited by a good dipping or spraying once a month, even though they seem to be in little need of this kind of treatment. A good wetting with coal tar dip will destroy any mange germs that may have started operations and furthermore this is an excellent plan to use in dostroying lice. Grain is too high in price to be wasted in feeding it to a lousy hog.

The ways in which these substitutes to supply, the demand created by it outsuit outsof that faste and door and distribute 60,000 doses of hog habits are to be considered, but, in general, it is true that the relish with which other dishes are accepted in place of meat depends upon the ingeneral, it is true that the relish with which other dishes are accepted in place of meat depends upon the ingeneral, it is true that the relish with which of the cook. It is seems a foundation principal that as a foundation pri It is exceedingly important that the cheese.

## Daddy's Bedtime

The Story Of Gay Little Grasshopper Green



Mrs. Cathird Caught the Grasshopper.

HE children cuddled down to hear the story of Grasshopper Green which daddy had promised to tell them.

Jack and Evelyn knew grasshoppers well. In the summer they were among the most frequent visitors to the garden. "Grasshopper Green began his life down in the ground," daddy said. "Early one summer he crawled out of the dark hole in which his mother had

left the egg from which he came and hopped to the first stalk of grass he saw. "It wasn't a bit too soon, for a sharp eyed robin was watching the hole and would have whisked him up to the nest and fed him to one of his hungry nestlings. That is what had happened to every one of the little brothers and sisters who had come out of the hole before Grasshopper Green. The reason Mr. Robin missed Grasshopper Green was because he happened just then to spy a fat caterpillar which would make a much more appetizing meal. So he let the young grasshopper go and took the caterpillar instead.

"'You'd best be careful, young sir,' warned Mrs. Cricket, who was hiding near by. 'Hop under here or that robin will have you next.' "The little fellow stayed under the leaf until Mr. Robin went elsewhere.

Then he skipped out and made off as fast as he could. "As yet he had no wings and could only hop about. In a short time, how-

ever, he had grown so much that his skin split and through the hole in his back could be seen the little green wings which would now help him to get out of the way of the hungry birds that are looking for nice fat insects. When Grasshopper Green had wriggled his way out of the skin and

stood fanning his wings in the sunshine, he found out something odd. By rubbing the right wing over the left one be could make what seemed to him very delightful music. Like the locust and the crickets, his cousins, he carried a violin on his back.

"So pleased was be that be now sat squee-squeeling away, forgetting to keep an eye open for enemies. In the bushes beside him a catbird had her

"'What's that? Mrs. Catbird exclaimed as she propped her head on one

"'Sounds like a grasshopper,' she chuckled. Then, very quietly, she poked her head out of the bushes. There sat Mr. Grasshopper Green on top of a grass blade, sawing away at his little voilin.

"With a bound Mrs. Cathird had the grasshopper. "'He tastes a good deal better than be sounds,' Mrs. Cathird remarked as she hopped back into ber bush."

bunches of hogs that are wholly free a pound of cheese contains as large from these pests. The use of a few an amount of what laymen call "the muscle forming" materials, as one from these pests. The use of a few muscle forming" materials, as one cents' worth of lye, santonin or tur-OVERLOOK MINOR FAULTS.

Chicago Drovers Journal: One of the most noticeable and gratifying features noted in the Chicago horse trade for months back, and crossis. sponge in disgust.

However, the new system of inspecting horses before they are allowed to

ty of this kind of material from the soil, but in reality if a mixture of MATURING THE PIG EARLY. lime, soft coal slack and sait is sup-Farmer and Stockman: The indiplied in a self-feeder, an enormous of determining the probable immunity

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garded as a cause of physiological disturbance with the average healthy

### PRACTICAL EXPERIMENTS.

mit Immunity to Pigs.

Missouri Experiment Station:

vaccinated cattle contracted the dis-ease when exposed to infected anion the average Missouri farms.

3. It has been found that the fecal excretions of tuberculous cattle are a

ed with the saliva of tuberculous cat-tle. The dung of tuberculous cattle is highly infectious.
4. It has been found that not only

do a very large percent of the pigs fed behind tuberculous cattle become infected with the disease but that some of the pigs show well develope tubercular lesions in less than four weeks from the date of exposure.

The experiment station has contin-ued the use of hog cholera serum to the farmers of Missouri. The legislature of 1910-11 made an appropria-tion of \$25,000 for the further extenion of this work. The appropriation for this work was not available until about April 1, 1911. The experiment of the work was so apparent that the members of the legislature be-lieved that a special appropriation for

rum treatment for hog cholera is ef-ficient. It has been found difficult or impossible to manufacture this material in sufficiently large quanti-

There is no doubt but that the se-

the evidence he has compiled in two months has not been disputed. "Any-way." he adds, "I have nothing to lose and everything to gain by prosecuting y claim." In 1870, it seems, Henry Davies left

Crewe and made for Kansas. There he farmed successfully and bought land. In the 'eighties valuable min-erals were discovered on his property, and his wealth became fabulous. He

Since that time the heirs of Henry Davies have been sought in Crewe and South Cheshire, and a branch of the family in the former town communicated with the relatives at Oldham. It was in consequence of this that the Oldham ambulance driver be-

gan to prosecute his clafm.

He says the Davies who left Crewe in (1870 was his greatuncle. There are many Davieses in Crewe, and there are more of that ilk in Oldham, so Thomas Davies declares he will be well satisfied if he erceives \$2,500,000 as his share.

### MONEY IN ONION GROWING

How Farmer Put Piece of Heavy Soil to Profitable Culture

On an article in the current issue of Farm and Fireside on "Onions, a Money Crop," the writer says in part:

"I had a piece of heavy muck soil which had been used several seasons as a garden. I decided to plant an acre of it to onions. I sold 780 bushels from that acre at 80 cents perbushel, receiving a check for \$634 for the lot. The cost of growing the crop was \$60 including cost of seed and fertilizer. Greatest cost was cost of Farm and Fireside on "Onions, a fertilizer. Greatest cost was cost of cultivation. Cost of cultivation would vary somewhat according to the sea-son, as a wet one would grow more weeds. Much labor is required, but none of a skilled character; a child could do it. The variety which I grew was the Yellow Globe Danvers. They was the Yellow Globe Danvers. They yielded heavily and are in favor on the market. They have a rich flavor nd good keeping qualities. The uniform size, thus being an attractive product such as buyers like. I attribute the largest part of my succes with this crop to good seed, heavy fer-tilizing and thorough and frequent

### FROM FARM BACK TO FOREST

Ohio Farmer Will Plant Christmas Trees on Worn-Out Ground.

Outing: An Ohio farmer is solving the problem of what to do with a worn of what to do with a worn out farm in this interesting manner. He owns an old homestead of sixty acres, which he is desirous of keeping in the family. He does not live on the place, however, for the reason that farming on it has of late years been a decidedly losing proposition.

He has, therefore, decided to plant the entire tract in trees. Already 35,-000 Norway spruce have been set out, 3½ feet apart each way, on an area of about eleven acres.

The trees will be cut, as they be-

come large enough, for Christmas trees. Chestnut seedlings will be planted in the space left by the removal of the spruce, and it is expect-ed that these will come into bearing by the time the last spruce is cut addition to the spruce, hardy caalpa, black locust, elm, box elder and sycamore have been planted. It is planned to put the entire sixty acres in forest within five or six years.

### LIGHTNING KILLS MILKER.

New Jersey Woman Is Stricken and Brother Nearby Paralyzed.

Blairstown, N. J., June 5.—Sitting in the barn on the Van Horn farm, in Frelinghuysen township, at night, milking a cow, Miss Cavilla M. Curlis, 54 years old, was instantly killed by lighting.

lightning.

The same bolt knocked unconscious her brother, James Curlis. When he recovered he crawled to where his sister had been milking, only to find her dead at the cow's feet.

The storm was one of the worst

that had ever visited this section. Much damage was done.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers en gaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

Commission Firms.
Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Butler, James H., rooms 337-33.

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.

Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33,

Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307.

Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.

Davis & Son, rooms 206-17.

Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

Figure 1 Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13.

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms

Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 326-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22.
Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28.
St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14.
Shav R. O., Commission Co., rooms

205-207. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

Officers of Exchange.

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Alkins, J. V. & Co. room 301.
Adjock, George, room 302.
Baker, Joseph, & Son. room 319.
Baker, James, room 316.
Dawson & Reynolds, room 201.
Gillette, M. H., rooms 234-36.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
Timmerman, W. O.
Strock, James. Strock, James. Wright, Perry.

Lyon, J. E., room 219.
Order Buyers.
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Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms

s. Davies "When a feller gits above his job But her he's a long ways below it."

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS

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FOX IN JAPANESE LEGEND

New York, June 4.—Park Commissioner Eliot wants a forester, and wants him badly. He now has a \$1,650 lob of that sort, which he is anxious to fill, but so far has not been able to secure the forester.

In an effort to get such a man the tributes go far beyond mere cunning and inhuman guile; he is a wizard of the blackest type, wielding demoniac powers, master of all the evil magic that can do hurt to man.

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sion of human beings, and work all opportunity to make a name for his sion of human beings, and work all the wickedness, and more, that was acquire nine tails, and have enormous of the middle ages in Europe. They live for many centuries, and at the age of 1,000 years they become white, acquired mine tails, and have enormous powers. Every fox is to be dreaded, but the worst of all is the man-fox, which can assume the appearance, voice and manner of any human being at a moment's notice. The exterminaat a moment's notice. The exterminaof every knight-errant in ancient fa-

WANTED: A FORESTER, \$1,650

New York Park System Offers Job to Man With College Training.

ST LOUIS

LEADS DOG ON FISHING LINE

Londoner Has Method to Sidestep New Canine Law.

London, June 4.-There is a dog crisis in a famous West End square. The regulations are clear that all dogs must be led, but the trouble has

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

nal readers. Timothy—Choice, \$21@22; No. 1, \$19.50@20.50; No. 2, \$16@19; No. 3, \$13.50@15.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$20@21; No. 1, \$18@19.50; No. 2, \$14@17.50; No. 3, \$11@13.50.

Clover—Choice, \$12@13; No. 1, \$10 @11.50; No. 2. \$7.50@9.50. Prairie—Choice, \$20@21.00; No. 1, \$18@19.50; No. 2, \$13.50@17.50; No. 3, \$7@11.50. Old alfalfa—Choice, \$13@14; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@10.50; No.

New alfalfa—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8.50@ 10; No. 3, \$6@8. Straw—\$6.50@7. Packing—\$5@6.50.

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Giving It Away. Being called to his feet unexpectedly at the gathering and asked to repond informally to the toast "The Ladies." Mr. Gilfers hemmed and hawed and began:

"My friends, all that I am, all that I have in the world, I owe to a woman-my wife."

Here he was interrupted by that lady herself, who arose and said: "I told you, when you put the prop erty in my name, you'd give it away Brot time you opened your mouth."

### In Barbara's Garden

By Molly McMaster (Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary

Janice was not in love with either of her two good-looking suitors. Neither Jimmy, big and blonde, nor Caroll, lithe and dark, had caused her butter-

fly heart to thrill. But Janice realized that either one was worthy of her hand and she had decided to accept one of them.

"Which shall it be?" she asked half aloud. Even as the question formed it- standing. self she caught sight of Jimmy's motor cycle and at the same time remembered Caroll's reputation as a sprint eyes came out of the house. She carer. Janice smiled.

"I will marry the one of you who first brings me a bunch of one hundred vited the thirsty eyes. pink sweet peas," she exclaimed sud-

village that boasted a green house. peas and the other the tray. That one was a mile or more from the outskirts of the village.

called after them. Caroll had turned swiftly and swung into his steady ath- voices exclaimed, and with an air of etic run and Jimmy was dragging his certainty not to be questioned. motor cycle from under the apple tree. Caroll was a good three squares away pink bonnet and turned to her sister flerce chugging.

anda and then jumped up suddenly. A against the return. man had turned in at the gate. A flush swept over her face and her one blossom from the hot house—to and that even in republics it must eyes sparkled. "Billy!" she cried out, make up the—" "I thought you were in South Africa!" The man took both little outstretched hands. "The same lovely Janice," he

smiled. "May I?" Down the road a man on wheels and a man on foot raced toward the long flushed under the look.

green house in the distance. Out in the garden, with plak sunbonnet hanging from strings about her neck, Barbara tended her rows of bud-



ding sweet peas. She caressed each blossom with loving hands and snipped with her big scissors while she hummed a tuneful air.

So busy was she with her flowers day." that when two men seemed literally to pounce upon her she smothered a startled scream. One was panting and divided the blossoms. breathless, the other was reeking with dust and the odor of oil.

peas!" demanded the voices in perfect Barbara had recovered herself and to the ones under the pink.

now smothered a laugh.

"I have not two hundred pink blossoms in my garden," she told them. "Only one hundred," both men cor- meeting among the flowers. rected. They glowered at each other with such ferocious eyes that Barbara half retreated toward the house.

Her wide, beautiful, startled eyes brought both men to their senses and a realization of the spectacle they presented. Jimmy smiled sheepishly and apologized for his abrupt speech the moor-line, I saw the large moon and his bedraggled condition. Caroll rising. Cinnamon-colored, it made all assumed his most deferential tone and things swim, made me uncertain of informed the girl in the pink sunbonnet that they were there on a wager.

as if by intuition. "You are both tired and hot," she said with quick sympathy, "so if you the thin, dry rustle of the leaves care you may go and rest in that little along the holly hedge. And there summer house by the trees. There is came to me this thought: What is a pump just beyond at which you can this universe-that never had beginrefresh both the exterior and interior ning and will never have an end-but man. I will endeavor to find a hun- a myriad striving to perfect pictures dred pink blossoms," she laughed never the same, so blending and fad-

toss for them.' "There seemed to be bunches of them in that green house," Jimmy sug- a birthless, deathless, equipoised Cregested but with eager interest. He ative Purpose-but little works of watched the pink clad figure bending Art! over the flowers.

again.

"I send all my hot house blossoms to New York," the girl told them in her sweet voice. "The few early out- Strasburg Cathedral, rests on founds- bought this hotel and am master here

door ones are all I have to sell." gestion of hope in his voice.

Barbara smiled under cover of the are continually widening. The rem- took up his napkin again and called pink bonnet. "Perhaps not," she said, edy that has been decided upon by to another waiter: "Now, bring me trying to keep the laughter out of her an international commission of archi- another cutlet!" girl of your wager—will have to try is to rest on a platform constructed of another method." The eyes under the oak tree trunks capable of support-

oll glared at Jimmy. With a gradual lagging interest in sweet peas they made their silent way to the summer

After a wash at the pump they took up a position in the arbor where the pink sunbonnet might remain within vision. They voucheafed fio word to each other and each was conscious of a desire to go back to the sweet pea hedge and be near the girl who was industriously clipping with her big

"Sylvia, dear!" they heard her call to some one in the house, "will you bring out a plate of my fresh cook-

A moment later Jimmy half started from his seat. Caroll was already A slim girl in a blue sunbonnet that

half concealed a pair of laughing gray cookies and a pitcher of lemonade in-

Jimmy and Caroll watched her join her sister beside the sweet pea hedge. Both men cast aggrieved eyes at A laugh floated from under the blue her. Sweet peas were as yet a scare- bonnet and then the two girls made ity, owing to the youth of the season, their way toward the summer house. and there was but one garden in the One carried a bunch of pink sweet

"I have only ninety-nine pink ones," Barbara's tone conveyed regret. "Do "One hundred pink sweet peas!" she you think-she-would count them?" "Oh, dear!" sighed the girl in the

when the cycle went off like a shotgun, in the blue. "Put the tray down any causing Janice the usual jump at its way, dear. Even if these gentlemen do not have to do another Marathon She sank down onto the cool ver- they may as well fortify themselves

"Barbara-couldn't you spare just

"Not by any means!" Jimmy cried quickly.

"Then you will just have to risk ninety-nine," Barbara said with wellmodulated sympathy.

Suddenly Jimmy smiled at Caroll and Caroll held out a hand to Jimmy. "She's yours, old man," their voices were as one. The smile faded from STRANGE COUNTRY IS OMAN each face and their glances drew apart.

"Since the gentlemen are so generous-toward one another," put in Sylvia demurely while suppressed laughter played havoc with her voice, perhaps we had better toss a coin to sweet peas."

"I am afraid my cycle is out of commission," Jimmy lied. "I couldn't run another foot if I had

million at stake." Caroll lamented

followed. Simultaneously Jimmy and Carroll the

put hands to their pockets and drew though in the ports many persons forth cards and placed them carefully speak Perstan, Baluchi and Hinduupon the rough table.

sionately fond of sweet peas!" tender inflection, "whose one hobby is nors, decides a case which may be a bunch of fresh sweet peas every

half of these. Barbara blushed as she cepts of the Koran as may be deemed

A momoment later a motor cycle that throbbed up the road and a man low, have been increasing steadily, a "I want one hundred pink sweet on foot, with no sign of fatigue, were being followed by two pairs of eyes. The ones under the blue bonnet turned

"Shall we toss for them, Barbara?"

A Mood. The following delightful bit by John Galesworthy is from the Atlantic Monthly: A quiet owl stole by in the field below, and vanished into the heart of a tree. And, suddenly, above my thoughts, vague with a mazy feeling. Shapes seemed but drifts of Barbara laughed merrily. She moon-dust, and true reality nothing seemed to have grasped the situation save a sort of still listening to the wind. And for long I sat, just watchthe thin, dry rustle of the leaves "After that you will have to ing one into another, that all form one great perfected picture? And what are we-ripples on the tides of

tions that are nearly 650 years old, now. As you will not be able to get "There may not be a hundred in any and have evidently become unsound, case." remarked Caroll with a sug- since for some five years past the doorway has shown cracks, which are dismissed at once." Thereupon he oice. "In that case," she added, "the tects is rather surprising. The tower bonnet smiled at each man in turning the eight million kilos which it weighs. The cost is estimated at more than £6,000.—From the Architectural Review.

ANGELL AVOIDED THE TRAP

Telle of His Duel of Wite With a Spy of the Sultan of Turkey at Constantinople.

In the diplomatic service, a man must always keep his wits keen and ready for use. A case in point is supplied by James Burrill Angell, in his "Reminiscences," in this anecdote of his sojourn in Constantinople, as minlater from the United States:

The spies of the sultan were everywhere. A Turk told me that the spy business was the most prosperous of all. I was assured that spies were sitting at the dinner tables of the principal hotels, to overhear the conversation of the guests. With one against whose visits I had been warned, I had an amusing interview.

He was a handsome, dignified Arab, ried a tray upon which a plate of who had been in England long enough to talk English fairly well. He introduced himself to me by saying he had been mayor of Jerusalem, and was now trying to procure from the government a concession for the construction of a system of waterworks for that city.

He regretted-so he informed meto find that the government was so corrupt that he had no hope of securing the concessions except by bribing a whole row of officials. It refreshed "Sure to do so," two masculine him to turn from those representatives of corrupt and tyrannical government and pay his respects to the representative of a pure and honest

democracy. Supposing his object to be to draw from me some remark derogatory to the Sultan, which he could report to my disadvantage, I remarked that a monarchy presided over by a just sovereign was a very edifying spectacle, sometimes found in office.

He seemed surprised, and proceed-"It wouldn't be fair!" put in Caroll ed to eulogize republican government. with a hasty look into the eyes be-neath the blue bonnet. The girl lightened monarchies.

The conversation ran on in this way for half an hour, when he bade me adleu-but, as I flattered myself, without any game for his bag .- Youth's Companion.

Something About the Sultanate at the Southeast End of the Arabian Peninsula.

One of the least known countries of see which one wins the lady's-the the Arabian peninsula is the sultanate of Oman, which occupies the southeastern extremity. The country is largely mountainous. The area has not been exactly determined, as the western, or desert, border has never the fact with an exaggerated sigh of been fixed. The population, which ranges from 250,000 to 500,000 is dis-"You are a fine specimen!" Jimmy tributed mostly along the seacoast put in.

"Your cycle must be a very cheap make," Caroll remarked by way of refive inches. Wells are the only source five inches. Wells are the only source The two men unable longer to re of water. The Tropic of Cancer strain themselves, burst into laughter, crosses the sultanate, and while the Silvery, rougish feminine laughter winters are pleasant the summers are language generally spoken, stani, and every native merchant can "My mother," said Jimmy, "is pas- conduct his business correspondence in either English or French. The "I have an aunt," Caroll put in with sultan or any of his wallis, or goverbrought before them without reference to any other case or to any law, "In that case you must each have except local customs and such preapplicable. Commercial law is unknown. Wages, formerly extremely condition said to be due not to any increase in the demand for labor, but to a deficiency in the supply caused by the dying out of the sedee, or negro, population since the importation But fate tossed, instead, and the two of slave cargoes ceased. The prevailgirls found husbands by this chance ing daily wages, United States curreney, in cents, are: Carpenters, 46; house servants, 17; cooks, 32; masons, 34; coolies, 24; messengers, 20, and women date packers, 37. Goats. sheep and burros, of poor and stunted types, owing to scanty forage, are raised; but the dromedaries which the tribes of the western border grow are said to be the best breed in the world. Horses are few, there being probably less than 500 in the whole

The Brazilian nabob, Baron Fereau, was as miserly in trifles as he was exing the moon creep up, and hearing travagant in other directions. It was one of his peculiarities never to fee servants, and the waiters of the various hotels at which he sojourned were, for that reason, not partial to him. One morning, while staying at the magnificent Maux hotel, in Rio de Janeiro, he came down to breakfast and ordered a cutlet. After he had eaten it he ordered a second, "Baron," said the head waiter, maliciously, "it's a custom with us never to serve the same course twice at a meal." "Is that so?" said Fereau, and rising from his seat he left the room. In ten minaccustomed to my plan of serving guests according to their wishes, you

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### AMERICANS GRAB THE TRADE

Egypt Much Larger Than That of the Bermuda Islands.

New Orleans, La., June 5 .- One of he greatest charms of the onion in-ustry in Bermuda is its element of mble. The profits from the indus-in those islands depends largely on the crop in the states, and the nount of the vegetable consumed, or instance, season before last, one For instance, season before last, one of peculiar onion fecundity, evidently narked a world-wide onion success, or when the Bermuda farmer carried also onion crates by the thousands to he wharf in Hamilton, news had some from the commission agents in New York, telling of a flooded market. After the refused Bermuda onions were piled as high as the Tower of Babel, blocking the Hamilton docks to that tourists could scarcely land, he poor farmers were forced to drive their soft-eyed, sore-legged, raw-bonor soft-eyed, sore-legged, raw-bon-mares to town and haul their rned onions back to the farms and ere dig graves large enough to bury e fruit of months of hard labor. The consequences of this tragedy as that few onions were planted last ason and these only planted by op-nists, incurable gamblers and poets. on, perversely enough, the failure the crop in some of the southern tes, and the absolute onion famine the states of the northwest, caused onion price to soar, and only the chardiest Bermudian farmers reap-a harvest of gold. Such a condi-n may not happen again in years,

The Bermudian method of planting can method, according to an arti-in the Craftsman. The writer s: "The American method is very orious; the general custom on the trage farm is to sow the seeds in then follow a knee service that d exhaust even a Mohammedan ed. he weeding and thinning out of

investigate he entered the pen where the cows were corralled. All three the cows were corralled. All three charged him and he had a narrow bed one of the animals to death. It was necessary to shoot the other two while in the corrall, as no one would nectoes and bananas—there is nothing like early association for molding the corracter. There is only one weeding the cossary for the seedlings. If the cessary for the seedlings. If the crmuda farmer is a Portuguese, as frequently is, when the weeding kes place all the family, from the radie to the grave, assist in the cer-

inting from the exhaustion of grow-ing they are snatched from their nur-eries by the thousands and placed. amanely on liters, and carried thus a field bordered by cedars, or a indbreak of oleanders and planted the for maturity, often within sight the jade and turquoise sea, which ust inspire the plants to further evelop the noble qualities inculcated them by their early true. them by their early tutors,

dled wooden instrument with ninks, eight to mark 6-inch rows and for the 12-inch path, is dragged the field. In these 12-inch paths men place their feet, and with hes of onions held in the left, with the right hand alone they three or four onions a second, the rapidity of rapid-firing materials are guns. An experienced hand plant twelve rods a day and the plant twelve rods a day and the

ve sweetness of disposition he coral soil which produces mild-

The onion of ogre size, terrific poigance and inebriate complexion which known by some as the Bermuda nion, is not the Bermuda product at III. It is an onion grown within melling distance of the land of the phinx, in the holied land of mum. It is being rapidly cur inx, in the holled land of mumstones.

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In this crow bounty act, the legis-lators did not act as usual in such cases and give the commissioners dis cretionary powers, but made it of that these bounties must be paid.

### COWS BITTEN BY MAD WOLF

Three Animals Near Elmo, Mo., Put to Death.

Elmo, Mo., June 4.-Believed to have been bitten by a mad wolf, three cows belonging to A. J. Van Sickle, which were displaying undoubted

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Chicagoan, on Vacation, Says He Was
Forced to Mount Animal.

Arkansas City, Kan., June 4.—Suffering from the effects of a half dozen fractured ribs and an injured spine, Henry Klee, a Chicago traveling salesman was sent to this city from Black.

man, was sent to this city from Blackhand, Osage county, Okla., for surgical treatment, and he is in the Arkansas City hospital, said by attendants to be in a dangerous condition.

The cause of his present condition, Mr. Klee told the surgeons of the hospital, is that he was forced to ride an "outlaw" pony on a ranch near that one of their famous institutes in St. Joseph.

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WELL WORTH THE WHIPPING yond what they called the Big Woods.

Adventurous Small Boys Determined to See Cause of Commotion, and Had Their Reward.

Ed Howe, the great Kansas editor of Atchison Globe fame, tells the fol- we'll get a whipping.' lowing story in the American Maga-

"So little that is really exciting or worth while has happened in my life that I am greatly interested in Jim and Dan Ayers, who run a restaurant in the town where I live. Something big boy twelve years old and, listentime, and when I go to their restaurant I enjoy hearing them tell about

"Better not," Dan said. 'You know

on a farm in Virginia; I have heard them say their post office was Sudley Springs. One Sunday morning their father started them to Sunday school, and after they had loitered along the vay a mile or two Jim Ayers reversely and the Big Woods became the some when they part of the big woods became the some when they part of the big woods became the some when they part of the big woods became the some when they part of the big woods became the some when they part of the big woods became the big woods became the some when they part of the big woods became the big woods became

"What's that?' Jim asked, stop-

"It was getting late by this time, and Dan replied: "'I don't know, but we'd better hurry and get to Sunday school, or

"Then they hurried on, but the commotion over beyond the Big Woods broke out again, faintly, but it war-very unusual, and Jim stopped and listened. He had never heard anythink like it before, although he was a

father whips hard.

"But the strange commotion continued, so Jim said he was going, whip-

tell what it was. They forded streams, and were chased by strange dogs, but kept on from ten o'clock in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon. They had nothing to eat, and they didn't know that they could ever find their way back, because they were in a country strange to them. But they kept on, and a little after three o'clock, as a reward for their perseverance, they walked into the battle of Bull Run. I never before heard of boys going anywhere and finding anything as great as they ex-

Little Emil was walking home from church with his mother and in pass ing the ice cream parlors wanted some. His mother's repeated "no" did not satisfy him. She finally said, "I can't buy any; I haven't any money."
Emil replied, "Then why didn't you take some when they passed in