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CATTLE TRADE NOMINAL

MEAGER RECEIPTS OF ALL CLASSES OF BOVINE STOCK HERE TODAY.

LOSS ON STEERS FOR WEEK

Plainer Kinds Off Most-Uneven Range in Butchers' Stock Prices -Stockers and Feeders Break 10@15c.

Only a handful of cattle showed up at the local yards today and business in all divisions of the trade was of restricted character. The fat steer market was nominally steady.

The week has shown a fluctuating range in fat steer values. During the steady to weak. first two days of the period receipts all around the circuit were only mod-erate and a better tone prevailed in the trade, especially on the good to choice grades of steers. Wednesday an unexpectedly heavy influx of cat-tle on the Chicago market and enlarged runs elsewhere had a weaken-ing effect. Local prices broke in sym-pathy with declines at Chicago and conpetitive points. Since Tuesday beef steers have declined irregularly 10@25c, the worst break involving plain light and coarse steers carrying fair weight. Compared with the low point a week ago steers grading choice or better are quotable around a dime or better are quotable around a dime lower. The general run of good useful steers are quoted 10@15c off, with the plainish light steers closing 15@25c lower. Weight unless accompanied by quality is under a handicap and week-end sales of rather common heavy steers showed as much as 20c loss in extremes. In the line of medium and strong weight steers choice quality was generally lacking this dium and strong weight steers choice quality was generally lacking this week, with tops selling at \$8.50 @8.65. Best yearlings sold at \$8.25 @8.50, the latter buying choice mixed steers and heifers. Packers secured quite a few light weight steers this week at \$7.65 @8.90, and a medium to pretty fair class of killers sold at \$8.10 @8.35. There was a good showing of Colorado pulp-fed steers here during the week. There was a good showing of Colorado, pulp-fed steers here during the week. Sales of these ranged from \$8.10 \(\psi \). Siouth the better grades selling at \$8.30 \\
68.50 and a rather-rough and horned class at \$8.10 \(\psi \). Sioux circ to The Journa ord reports: Shipments of Oklahoma meal-fed steers were on sale during the foregally steady.

part of the week. Sales of these rang-ed from \$7.40@7.60, Receipts here this week total 7,700 \$8,50@8.60. head as compared with 8,339 the pre-vious week and 8,631 corresponding steady. period a year ago. The five markets during the week have received ap-proximately 115,000 head, a decrease 4,000 over last week's aggregate. Compared with a year ago a gain of about that number is indicated.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. o. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1..., 1200...8 00 1.... 890...7 65

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Very little butchers' material was offered for buyers' inspection today. The few odds and ends that showed were absorbed at unchanged

A lower drift of prices has featured the week's trade in cows, helfers and mixed yearlings. The break in fat outside markets gave buyers a leverage to work prices a little lower. Prices the opening day of the week were well maintained as receipts were short but on Tuesday and Wednesday buyers succeeded in weakening the market more or less on both cows and heifers. Thursday's market was gen-erally steady at the level established Wednesday. Summing up the week's trade the close shows strictly choice cows and choice yearlings and heifers weak to 10c lower, the general run of cows 16@15c lower, medium and plain helfers and yearlings 15@25c down with a quarter loss in extreme cases on plain cows. A few choice yearings sold at \$8.25 @ 8.50 during the week, choice heifers up to \$8.25 and prime cows to \$7.75. Medium and half-fat heifers and yearlings were the hard-est class of stock to move and suffer-ed the deepest cut in values. The choicer grades of yearlings had the

Bulls are closing steady to 10c lower than a week ago. Calves advanced 25c this week, choice grades closing

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Although receipts of stockers and feeders have been exceptionally light at this point during the past week. at this point during the past week, salesmen have been unable to retain last week's closing level, and today rates are quoted 10@15c lower compared with last week's final windup. The limited support from country buyers and the unfavorable condition presenting itself in the fat cattle division are principally responsible for the present decline. Yard dealers were slow in taking over fresh offerings from day to day, causing a rathwere slow in taking over fresh offerings from day to day, causing a rather sluggish movement throughout the week's trade. West-side pens are holding a fair showing of cattle today and a few steers will be held over Sunday. Good weighty feeders were in rather light supply during the week and few sales landed above the team mark. A hunch of 1072-th.

\$8.00 mark. A bunch of 1072-lb. steers sold at \$8.20 Wednesday, mak-Ing the top for the week.

Little change in prices has been effected during the past week on the general run of she stock offered this department. The demand has been of a brisk character and supplies changed hands in good active fashion furing the sessions. Both factions are

quoting prices fully steady with last Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. o. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1.... 900..5 85 1.... 780..4 75

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill., April 25.—Tht Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 1600. Market dull,

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000, Market 5@ 0c higher. Top \$9.05; bulk \$8.75@ Sheep-Receipts, 11,000. Market steady to 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market weak
to 10c lower; cows, heifers, stockers
and calves dull and weak.
Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market 5c
higher, closed advance lost, Top \$8.80,
bulk \$8.50 @ 8.75,
Sheen—Receipts Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 25.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 600, Market slow,

steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 5400. Market 5c
higher. Top \$8.65; bulk \$8.50@8.60.
Sheep—Receipts, 9200. Market

Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., April 25.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6500, including 2200 through. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 800. Market
steady. Top \$8.85; bulk 8.65@8.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 1200. Market

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 25.—Special to The Jeurnai: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market gen-Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market strong, 5c higher. Top \$8.65; bulk Sheep-Receipts, 1100. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 6 cars; corn, 16 cars; oats, 1

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July	56	56%	55%	55%	55%
OATS-	1				
	003/	20.11			
May	30 %	30%	34%	34%	35 1/8
July	34%	35 1/4	343%	341/4	34%

PORK-	1	0.5%			
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CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$26; Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton \$28.40; ton lots, \$31. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19.50@20.50; No. 1, \$16.50@18; \$19.50@20.50; No. 1, \$16.50@18; standard, \$14@16. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$26.25; ton lots, \$28; 1,000 lb. lots, \$14.50; less quantities, \$1.50 per 100

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Swift & Company: Dressed No. 1.		No.
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WILL RECLAIM GOOD LAND. Atchison, Kan., April 25.—A survey is being made for a ditch to straighten the Delaware river between Mus-cotah, Atchison county, and Arring-ton. A petition for the improvement under the new law has been largely

HOG RATES ADVANCED

LIGHT SUPPLY AT 5@10c HIGHER LEVEL.

Top of \$8.80 Scored on Best-Bulk of Sales Range From \$8.521/2@ 8.65 - Pigs Scarce; Prices Firm.

Incoming trains today into line by conceeding an advance in rates quoted 5@10c above yesterday's pirce level. Better demand for heavy weight butchers and packers was evident on the part of buyers, and this class of stock was taken over at the most advance, Light weight hogs were in meager supply. Tops sold at \$8.80, while the bulk of offerings sold in a range of \$8.52½@8.65.

The general quality was considered fair to good. Pigs were in light quocentering at the local years.

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ı	70251.160.8	55		.262		55
ł	53291. 8	55		.283		
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43028	40	6327.	8	25
54268	25	17377.	80.8	25
Packers	' Hog	Purchas	cs.	
Swift & Co			1	.35
Morris & Co.				

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Monday... \$8 75 @8 95 Tuesday... 8 55 @8 85 Wednesday 8 25 @8 70 Thursday... 8 35 @8 75 Friday... 8 45 @8 80 88 5 @9 23 8 1714 @9 10 8 60 @8 90 8 60 @8 9214 8 70 @9 60 8 65 @9 00

Saturday ...

Secretary of State Leaves Washington For California,

Bryan, secretary of state, left at 6:45 o'clock last night for Sacramento, Cal., where, on Monday, he will begin consultations with Gov. Johnson and members of the California legislature in an effort to frame an anti-alien land law that will not be in conflict

"I go hopefully, with a realization of the responsibility involved," said the secretary as he left the White house after a final conference with

Inquiries as to just what Japan would consider a discrimination brought forth the intimation from the president that with the eligibility of the Japanese still a debatable ques-tion, it would be difficult to define just what would be construed as a

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

SELLERS GET PROMPT ACTION ON

LIGHT HOGS WERE SCARCE

around 3,000 head of hogs for the lo-cal market, compared with 1,348 head a week ago and 3,861 head a year ago. receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at Around 30,000 head were scheduled the five principal western markets to-for the five leading western markets day and comparisons: against 24,000 a week ago and 31,600 head the corresponding day a year ago. Outside indications pointed to a higher market and local buyers fell into line by conceeding an advance So. St. Joseph. 1000 heads St. Joseph. 1000 heads

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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Yards, Ill., April 25.—Special to The Journal: The National Lave Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 10c higher. Top \$0.97\\(\frac{1}{2} \); bulk \$8.75\(\text{@} \)

8.90.

Figs were in light quota and prices remained nominal compared with yesterday.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$8.45\(\text{@} \) 8.80, with the bulk selling at \$8.52\\(\text{@} \) 8.65. The bulk sold yesterday at \$8.45\(\text{@} \) 8.60, a week ago at \$8.75\(\text{@} \) 8.90, a month ago at \$8.90\(\text{@} \) 9.00, a year ago at \$5.90\(\text{@} \) 6.10, three years ago at \$5.25\(\text{@} \) 9.45, and fair to good. Pigs were in light quo-ta and prices remained nominal com-

	ago at \$5.30 @ 6.10
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four years ago a	at \$6.95@7.20.
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	Swift & Co				

Hammond Packing Co..... 694

BRYAN STARTS FOR COAST

Washington, April 25 .- William J.

house after a final conference with President Wilson.

The president had explained during his conference with the newspaper men that the purpose of Bryan's visit was to take counsel with the Califor-nia authorities as to the best way to avoid international difficulty. The president let it be known that he con-sidered the attitude of the Japanese government in arguing its case proper and friendly and that there had been no note of antagonism, despite reports to the contrary, the position of the Tokio government having been one of respectful urgency that no discrimina-tion be made against their people.

Bryan declared later that he went with no specific instructions, but sim-Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$26.25; ton lots, \$28; 1,000 lb. lots, \$14.50; less quantities, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

Above prices are based on St. Joseph delivery.

MAYOR'S COW MUST MOVE

Today's Receipts BACK.

Receipts from Jan, 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Cattle . 142.643 156.746 *14.103 Hogs . 549.046 759.929 *210.883 Sheep . 277,413 265.382 42.031 Horses . 12.993 18.662 *5.669 Cars . 14.821 17,791 *2,971 *Decrease*

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

Cattle Hogs 6,000 3,000 Total 2,500 31,400 Yesterday . 14,600 39,900 Week ago. . 2,300 24,000 Month ago . 5,900 43,600 Year ago. . 3,800 31,600

Receipts by Cars

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LIBERAL RUN OF HORSES.

Good Kinds Move at Steady Prices-Others a Little Slow.

These classes comprised a small percentage of the week's receipts. Fleeced yearlings sold at \$7.35, wethers at \$6.65 \tilde{0.56} \tilde{0.700} and ewes at \$6.35 \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.700} and ewes at \$6.35 \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.700} and ewes at \$6.35 \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.700} and ewes at \$6.35 \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.700} and ewes at \$6.35 \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0.700} and ewes at \$6.35 \tilde{0.65} \tilde{0 generally steady. On the plainer tous six days and 174,700 corresponding our six days and 174,700 corresponding period a year ago.

little slack and the market inclined to weakness. One extra tous choice roan draft horse sold dur- tous choice roan draf

* ing the sale at \$400. *

* Mule trade is still rather quiet, * though there is a little better demand for good southern and
good to choice farm kinds.

The regular auction sale of horses will be held here Friday,

IS A TITLED ENGLISHMAN Federal Prisoner Acquires Title While

Serving Time. Leavenworth, Kan., April 25.—Fred Grey, convict 7437 in the United States penitentiary here, through the death of his elder brother without helrs, has become Sir. Frederick Grey Bart. Sir Frederick will leave the prison June 16 after having served two years for using the mails to de-

consultations with Gov. Johnson and since 1902. According to prison recommenders of the California legislature ords here Grey has served time for ords here Grey has served time for bigamy, perjury and obtaining money under false pretenses.

Prison officials knew little of Grey's family history and they first learned of his connection with a titled family when a callegram was received at the Montgomery County.

more mischievous than chivalrous, released a score of mice, which they carried in a box, in a crowded Broadway express train. Strap hanging immediately became popular, particularly among the large number of women, who saved themselves by chinning, as in a gymnasium.

With such feats and a near panic ever-among the men passengers, there was a wild stampede from the train as quick as the two-mile run to the next station could be covered. The innocent mice were trampled to death and the mischievous boys escaped.

CENTENARIAN IS DEAD .

Even Great-Grandchildren Survive This Man.

It doesn't take much to begin a Keep a close watch over the suck-romance, but there is often a wreck ing colts. A blemish or an injury now at the stopping place.

Keep a close watch over the suck-ling colts. A blemish or an injury now may ruin the value of the future horse.

*** LAMBS SHOW A BREAK

TEN TO FIFTEEN CENTS OF RE- WARRANGERS AND STREET CENT ADVANCE IS CEDED

BEST LAMBS SELL AT \$8.75

Clipped Lambs at \$7.65 and Ewes Minus the Wool at \$6.15-Prices Up Sharply for Week.

week were lighter than during the previous week and about the same as for the corresponding period a year ago. Lambs formed the bulk of the week's offerings at this point. The run included a fair quota of stuff minus the fleece but wooled grades continued to predominate. It was a steadily advancing market on lambs during the fleece but wooled grades continued to predominate. It was a steadily advancing market on lambs during the fleece but wooled grades continued to predominate. It was a steadily advancing market on lambs during the fleece where from the fleece of two cars of hogs, a sample out the powers, expel them. King Nicholas, flushed with the victory of the long siege, flings defiance at Austria and the whole of Europe. "Scutari is from today Montenegrin," was the defiant reply of Nicholas, flushed with the victory of the long siege, flings defiance at Austria and the whole of Europe. "Scutari is from today Montenegrin," was the defiant reply of Nicholas, flushed with the victory of the long siege, flings defiance at Austria and the whole of Europe. "Scutari is from today Montenegrin," was the defiant reply of Nicholas, flushed with the victory of the long siege, flings defiance at Austria and the whole of Europe. "Scutari is from today Montenegrin," was the defiant reply of Nicholas, flushed with the victory of the long siege, flings defiance at Austria and the powers. "Scutari is from today Montenegrin," was the defiant reply of Nicholas, flushed with the victory of the long siege, flings defiance at Austria and the powers. "Scutari is from today Montenegrin," was the defiant reply of Nicholas, flushed with the powers, expel them. who disposed of one link of shatching Sculari from Moning the first four days. Thursday clipped and wool stuff occupied a position fully 50 660c higher than a week previous. A 10 6 15c break Friday still leaves the general market on lambs 35 6 50c higher than a week ago with clipped stuff showing the first four days. Thursday care for cattle and a load of hogs here yesterday, was again represented here to take it, Europe will have to carry out the task by force of arms."

In diplomatic circles in London last night, the belief prevailed that Montenegro would yield to the powers, and it was reported that Montenegro had made an informal suggestion.

70 Western lambs..... 92

MADE THE FISHING GOOD.

Osage and Gasconade. that head in the Ozark mountains and flow into the Osage and Gasconade consignment while A R

High Water Restocked Tributaries of

Bart. Sir Frederick will served prison June 16 after having served two years for using the nails to defraud.

Grey has been the black sheep of an old English family, and in addition to having served three terms in English prisons, is said to have served time in several Albert'san jails and penitentiaries. The records show that he has been in prison almost continuously been in prison almost to decide on the tax levy for the Nanau almost an abundance of Election will *

* A special school election wi

Third of Amount Asked for New Y. W. C. A. Building Is Pledged.

ed to insure the building. Yesterday's canvass left the Wichi-

ta, Kan., association way in the rear. Wichita Y. W. C. A. is conducting a ten day campaign, and St. Joseph is racing with the workers down there. A telegram last night showed their total to be only \$38,236.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

J. B. Nunnelly and Chas, Eckert each sent in a car of hogs from Nodaway county, Missouri, for today's trad-

Wm. Fleming and Peter Lance were among the shippers from Andrew county, Missouri, Each placed one car of hogs on sale that brought a good price during the session.

The following Atchison county, Mis souri, shippers each contributed one car of hogs to the day's receipts: W. A. Mavity, W. H. Williams, P. R. Low and B. A. Richard.

Not to let sellers have things their own way throughout the week buyers played a bear card in the sheephouse

played a bear card in the sheephouse game today and managed to score a 10@15c decline on bulk of the stuff offered. Six cars of ovine stock arrived, comprising a run of about 1,500 head. The top was \$8.75 on wooled lambs and \$7.65 on clipped. Two loads of clipped ewes were on sale, selling at \$6.15.

Receipts of sheep and lambs this week were lighter than during the previous week and about the same as

week previous. A 10@15c break Friday still leaves the general market on lambs 35@50c higher than a week ago, with clipped stuff showing the maximum advance. Choice lambs sold at the week-end at \$8.75 against a quotable top of \$8.35 at the windup of business a week ago. The extreme top for the week was \$8.90 paid for two cars of Colorados on Thursday. Clipped lambs sold largely in a spread of \$7.60@7.80, with an outside top of \$7.85.

65 ded rooms.—Adv.
65 A two-car shipment of hogs was turned over to this point today by J.
15 B. Temple, of Marshall county, Kan-

D. B. Robertson auto and auto supplies—new location after May 1, Sixth and Locust, St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv. Carry Them to Farms. The following shipments of sheep were turned over to this point today Jefferson City, April 25.—Streams by Colorado sheepmen: J. B. Meier, of Waverly, and John Johnson, of Las

PRIZES FOR BOY FARMERS

* the public schools of this district

* nay be maintained at their pres
* ent efficiency. There is some * Secretary D. Walker Morton, of Berea college, writes that he can send be some and the election. Some are * 100 young men for the Kansas harvest. Prison officials knew little of Grey's family history and they first learned of his connection with a titled family when a cablegram was received at the prison informing Grey of his brother's death and his succession to the title and quite valuable estate.

MICE LOOSED IN SUBWAY CAR

Travelers Have Lively Ride When Mischievous Boys Get Busy.

New York, April 25.—Subway travelers were treated to a new variety of excitement last night when some boys, more mischievous than ehivalrous, removed.

A STOCK YARDS BALL GAME

Cattle Punchers and "Sooey-Sooey" to Clash.

The force of workers soliciting pledges for the \$150,000 fund for the Y. W. C. A, building in St. Joseph were greatly encouraged when the sum subscribed was totaled last night at the end of the third day's canvass. The exact amount pledged was \$50. 127.35, over a third of the sum needed to insure the building. in the sheephouse this morning of organizing a team and issuing a chal-lenge to the winners of the "cattle today.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 25.—
"Bossy," a blue-blooded cow and the pretargreated in the section of the first at Albany avenue, in the heart of exceptive Chelsea, must go.

The other four members of the City Commission, at their meeting, refused to pass the new health code because the resort's chief executive had inserted a clause making it permissible to keep cows within the city limits.

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WAR CLOUD LOOMS UP

MONTENEGRO'S ATTITUDE MAY PRECIPITATE NEARLY WHOLE OF EUROPE IN HOSTILITIES.

KING NICHOLAS IS DEFIANT

Europe Must Use Force of Arms to Take Scutari From Montenegrins, Ruler of Little

Kingdom Says.

London, April 25.—All Europe awaits feverishly the outcome of the crisis in its affairs brought about by the securation of Scutari by the the occupation of Scutari by the Montenegrins, King Nicholas' defiance of the powers and Austria's threat to retake the city unless Montenegro immediately evacuates it. Austria's ultimatum, issued yesterday, declared that if the Montenegrins were still in possession of Scutari in fortyeight hours, she would, with or without the powers expel them.

made an informal suggestion regard-ing a new frontier line, giving her territorial and other advantages, in-cluding possession of the town of cluding possession of the town of Berdica and both banks of the Boyana

authoritative source to bear out these

side top of \$7.85.

Sheep and yearlings show an advance of 10@15c over a week ago. These classes comprised a small percentage of the week's receipts, Fleeced yearlings sold at \$7.35, wethers at \$6.65@7.00 and ewes at \$6.35@6.40.

A band of shorn wethers and year-How to extinguish it now is the

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv.

F. Ackman, a well-known farmer and stockman of Jefferson county. Nebraska, placed one car of hogs on sale here today that sold well up to his expectations.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

C. E. Dyer, of Thayer county, Nebraska, was among those benefited by braska, was among those benefited by braska, was among those benefited by the hog market to the hog market to the decision of the great powers. The prestige of the European nations has been violated, says the note, and Austria-Hungary demands that the powers decide promptly on the steps to ers decide promptly on the steps to the prestige, addthe better tone to the hog market today by cashing one load during the
day's trade.

Depot cars, uptown, theatre district.
Hotel Ryan (European). Steam heated rooms.—Adv.

A two-car shipment of hogs was

vacate Scutari. STUDENTS TO THE HARVEST

Carry Them to Farms.

Topeka, Kan., April 25,—"We want to send you 100 strong, robust, husky young men to help in the harvest of young gentlemen."
On the same day letters came to the

Kansas Free Emloyment Bureau embodying the above statement from the secretaries of Berea coleige in Madi-

who have graduated in the school of hard knocks, many of whom have worked their way through the college. "Young men willing to wash dishes, work in the laundry, out on the college farm digging beets and pulling cowpeas will make full hands harvesting wheat," Secretary Morton writes, Director Hopkins is now corre-sponding with Kansas wheat growers and hopes to locate all the Berea young men in the big wheat fields in Barton and surrounding counties. He is planning to have them all come to-gether and be located on adjoining farms where they may be able to visit and hold reunions on Sundays. If this plan is worked out it will be ar-ranged for 100 young men to come in two special cars from either Cincin-

nati or Louisville.

The students of the agricultural college at Clemson, S. C., express a desire to begin with the harvest in southern Kansas, and to follow the march of the headers and reapers to the Dakotas. The secretary writes that they are young men hardened to work in the fields, and that they long for an opportunity to "get out into the open where the ripening wheat s measured only by human vision.

TEXAS GIRL IS HONORED.

Miss Evalina James' Picture to Adora New U. S. Currency.

At the Lyric—Vaudeville and moving pictures.

At the Bijeu Dream—Moving pictures. Pictures change daily.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James of this city. Her father was a brother of the late Chief Justice John H. James of the Fourth District Court of Civil Appeals.

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Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed costmasters, who are authorized to take

the mince pie, A lot of dispeptics wish it had stayed the forerunner.

Colorado cattle and lambs topped the local market yesterday. Feeders against the bars of his cage trying to reach her. of the Centennial state are living up to their reputation to deliver the

Congress has spent \$90,000,000 in river, but the temper of the "Father of Waters" has not improved much in

cashing in pretty freely, presaging a the rallroads, who have always fought great period in the future.

on. The Apache tribe's herd of 6,000 cattlemen. The price announced is est deals in Oklahoma cattle since the old "free range" days, involving approximately a quarter of a million

permanent one that the country seems to warrant, we must encourage more diversified farming. Every dry farmer of the future should be a country for miles wide will be amply the read to the permitted of the plan will go to Washington, but he anticipates no logical objection to a national law which has for its object the uplift of the human race; on the contrary, it should have the approval of the public tion will be needed before the plan will go to Washington, but he anticipates no logical objection to a national law which has for its object the uplift of the human race; on the contrary, it should have the approval of the public properties of the plan will go to Washington, but he anticipates no logical objection to a national law which has for its object the uplift of the human race; on the contrary, it should have the approval of the public properties. farmer of the future should be a stockman as well as a farmer. These two industries 20 well together and twenty-five miles wide will be amply supplied with water when our project becomes a reality," said Judge Bartow In fact the only possibly way by the from the Missouri river over-flows than it needs will be relieved and millions of acres that now need farming on a permanent basis will be the water and cannot get it will be to adopt a system that will allow the wet land, but we will make dry land healthy race of children, and con

JOB FOR UNCLE SAM.

In a communication to a St. Louis newspaper Jules A. Martin outlines a big job for the United States government in the matter of action seeking to prevent the heavy annual losses to prevent the heavy annual losses to prevent the heavy annual losses to many others."

"In Omaha not long ago I submitted and social surroundings should, in the day interest to many instances, be improved, and child life generally should be placed on a higher plane. This, in effect, will carried out and this should make a brighter, better and happier world.

By the plan a drainage system, providing should, in many instances, be improved, and social surroundings should, in many instances, be improved, and social surroundings should, in many instances, be improved, and social surroundings should, in many instances, be improved, and social surroundings should, in the day instances, be improved, and social surroundings should, in the day instances, be improved, and social surroundings should, in the day instances, be improved, and social surroundings should, in the day instances, be improved, and social surroundings should, in the day instances, be improved, and social surroundings should, in the day instances, be improved, and social surroundings should, in the day instances, be improved, and social surroundings should, in the day instances, be improved, and social surroundings should, in the day instances, be improved, and social surroundings should be placed on a higher plane. This, in effect, will should be placed on a higher plane. This, in effect, will be plane and social surroundings should be placed on a higher plane. This, in effect, will be plane and social surroundings should.

repeat itself unless Uncle Sam takes Dakota on the west side of the Misthe initiative and does something monumental. For the last 25 years we purposes will be opened. have been running riot, by cutting down our vast forests. As a natural sequence, we have had these terrible onslaughts in the shape of floods and tornadoes. These terrible cataclysms tornadoes. These terrible cataciysms of any private organization. Men in almost every walk of life are giving than pestilence and wars.

wiped out slavery at the enormous While Judge Bartow makes his cost of over \$5,000,000,000 and a loss of 1,000,000 lives. The nation then had only 50,000,000 population. Uncle kans in the enterprise. Sam issued bonds for this amount. This debt has been almost wiped off ulation and more than quadrupled in

wealth and power.

"Now if we could do these mighty things fifty years ago, how much more easier it would be to repeat the would be to re work. Agair if we could do this for belonging to him. He looked long at a great moral question, which at that the dog, and finally told his father he time was a theoretical one, why cannot we do as much to meet this great welfare of so many million persons?

I would suggest that Uncle Sam issue at once \$500,000,000 worth of bonds in one lump sum, appoint a commission of expert engineers (not polis).

I ather and said:

"I've got rid of Max. father."

"I've got rid of Max.

Daddy's Bedtime

Rosa Bonheur Wasn't Afraid



Nero Was the Favarite Lion.

ACK lixed to tease his sister. This generally made Evelyn cross. She was crosser than usual because Jack had been bragging that when he grew up he meant to go and hunt lions; but, being a girl, she never "I wouldn't want to go," Evelyn replied. "When I'm grown up I shall

have something better to do than to go about killing things." "I hope so, too," daddy said. "I think it would be a great deal finer than hunting lions to make pets of them and paint them, as Rosa Bonheur did. "Rosa loved animals and when she was a small girl was so fond of them that every one spoke of it. Whenever she had a chance she could be seen

with pencil and paper busily making sketches of her pets. When she was old enough to study painting she did so. While her artist friends would be making pictures of people or of the scenery Rosa would be off to the zoo or wherever she could find a fine animal to paint.

"Of course any one who worked as hard as Rosa Bonheur did got along. Her pictures of animals were much admired and sold for a great deal of money. One of her pictures, called 'The Horse Fair,' won her a high honor. She soon had plenty of money and bought a fine home near Paris. There she had a garden in which she could keep many strange pets.

"Lions, which she loved to paint, were among these. At different times Advertising Rates Furnished on she had several pet lions which were so tame that they would follow her about like great cats.

"Nero was the favorite ion. When she patted his head Nero would purr like a cat and try to lick her hand. "It happened, though, that Miss Bonheur had to leave her home for a time

and, thinking Nero would be better cared for at the Garden of Plants, in Paris, where there were many wild beasts, she took him there. "The keepers put the lion into a cage, but he was not so well cared for as he had been in Rosa Bonheur's garden, and so he became sick and blind. He

would lie in his cage, paying no attention to any one. "One day as he lay thus a voice called 'Nero!" The lion sprang to his feet. Well he knew the voice of his loved mistress, and he hurt himself in dashing

"You will be glad to know that Miss Bonheur took this noble animal home again and petted and cared for him until he died. "Poor Nero died at the foot of her great staircase, up which he tried to erawl in order to be near his dear mistress as he breathed his last. Yes; I would rather be clever enough to teach even wild animals to love me, as Rosa Bonheur did, than to go out and hunt and kill them."

finish the job as soon as possible and not paddle along from year to year with an appropriation that will only plenty of work for thousands and perhaps stop Wall street from creating a panic. There is a chance for

Woodrow, our president," DRAINAGE PROJECT SUCCESS

\$41,60 per head, it is one of the larg. Great Plain Irrigation Scheme Meets Approval.

he Great Plains irrigation project in other information orth and South Dakota expect to have ready a complete map of the territory, together with a list of 10,000
petitioners for the plan, ready to submit to the authorities at Washington,
Judge H. C. Bartow, of Presho, S. D.,

devised. If we ever expect this indus-try to develop into the thriving and permanent one that the country tow, 7,000 more signatures to the pe-

to prevent the heavy annual losses
from floods, Martin's letter follows:

"The nation has again been visited

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Dakota and extend down through that state to the southern line of South

their hearty indorsement to the plan-bankers, merchants, laborers, in fact

WILLIE'S DEAL.

Willie had a yellow dog that was a perfect nuisance, but so devoted was time has grown almost double in pop- persuaded to have him killed. One day when his father had been unusually annoyed by the father by the antics

IN WOMAN'S REALM

********** A CHILDREN'S BUREAU.

Our Government to Look After the Rising Generation More Closely.

The bill which recently passed both houses of congress now only awaits the signature of the president to beome a law creating a children's buand Labor. This is a measure which is calculated to result in good to the people through the influence it will exert in promoting the welfare of

Sioux City, Ia., April 25.—By De-ember 6 this year the promoters of and dissemination of statistics and

reau will confine its work to the collection or the character of data indicated and to publishing this information so that state legislatures and state authorities may have the benefit of this information for their ground for the cats to get in and so I prepared for the cats to get in and seph institute on the second floor of the cats a small barn unused. I sawed a hole in the weatherboarding near the ground for the cats to get in and of the disease which is the only way that seven are the cats to get in and the cats are considered. tion in Sioux City. The local organ-ion not only produced 500 signers cated and to publishing this informao the petition, but gave \$500 toward tion so that state legislatures and he fund being raised for the pre-state authorities may have the bene-

the diseases peculiar to children, the death rate of children, the character of employment calculated to affect their health and other matters of sin wet enough to produce the kind of crops such a rich soil is certain to produce.

"In Omaha not long ago I submitting and social surroundings should, in

TESTED RECIPES.

point. Mix with meat, put in baking dish, sprinkle with breadcrumbs. Bake in moderate oven about twenty minutes. This makes hash which is creamier than the ordinary method \$31,000 FOR MISSOURI FARM and not so greasy as when fried.

Apricot Souffle,-Whites of three eggs, three-quarters cup apricot made from dried apricots which have been soaked overnight in cold water sugar to taste. Beat whites of eggs untill stiff, fold in apricots and sugar, ake in moderate oven twenty-five or

Perfection Salad .- One tablespoor granulated gelatin, two and one-half ups cold water, one-third of a cup of mild vinegar, juice of one lemon, pint of boiling water, one-third of a cup of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, two cups chopped celery, one cup finely chopped cabbage, one-quarter cup of

the dog, and finally told his father he and one-half cups milk, one-half would give him his decision the next square of bitter chocolate, one and THREE DEAD IN PRAIRIE FIRE. day.

The following day Wille sought his one-half tablespoons water, three and one-half tablespoons sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, three-quarters table- wife and son, were burned to dear in one lump sum, appoint a commis"Why," answered Willie, as he put the money in his pocket, "I swopped him to Bill Morgan for two yellow ticians) and get down to business; of him?"

Why," answered Willie, as he put the money in his pocket, "I swopped him to Bill Morgan for two yellow water for twenty minutes, cool and freede, or pack in ice and sait.

Ittle cold water until shooth, add to hot mixture and stir constantly until Keep dust and stuff out of your water for twenty minutes, cool and freede, or pack in ice and sait.

THE MAID.

When she's sixteen a maid will pause Before the mirgor and askance Will smile and turn away, because That shy and swift and fleeting

Has told her more than tongue could She's beautiful, and knows it well.

At twenty-one, as woman now, She'll linger at the looking glass, Retouch her nose and chin and brow, And wonder how it came to pass Amid her tresses, dark as night, That one stray hair has turned white.

At twenty-six—a trifle fat— She'll loifer twenty times a day Before the glass, adjust her hat,
And add some powder by the way
To hide the freekle on her nose,
And sigh and wonder if it shows.

At thirty-two-no clinging vine She'll fight the mirror all day long, assage her cheeks until they shine, And vow—although she may be

wrong-That she's more lovely to the eye Than any slim maid, young and shy,

At forty flat-a stunning blonde-Twere vanity to be too fair-e'll find some widower who's fond Of robust dames with golden hair, And marry him; aye, furthermore, She'll vow she's only twenty-four!

BIG DROP IN BEEF EXPORTS

Secretary Redfield Shows Recent Changes in American Sales.

Washington, April 25 .- The United States was exporting more than 36 imes as much fresh beef and cattle ix years ago as it sends abroad toy, as shown by statistics made pub-yesterday by Secretary Redfield of e department of commerce.

the first nine months of the pres fiscal year, ending March 21, there as exported only 5,479,439 pounds of esh beef and 12,589 pounds of cat-as compared with 200,039,729 ands of fresh beef and 307,726 nds of cattle in the same months

1907. The intervening years reveal nterrupted decrease. Another feature of the report is the ement that while the population e country has increased 11 per cent ice 1907, the number of beef cat-has decreased 30 per cent. inthermore 222,000 head of cattle me into the country in the first tht months this year against only

in the calendar year past the ed States exported 9,000,000 ands of fresh beef, while Argentine 756,000,000 pounds: Australia 000,000; New Zealand, 27,250,000 unds, and Urdguay, 21,000,000. To United Kingdom Argentine sent 733,000,000 pounds, against 684,000 pounds from this country. The num-her of beef cattle in the United States 1907 was 51,500,000; today it is 5,000,000.

The United States surpassed its rials, however, in prices obtained, hav-ag received last year for beef ex-orted an average of 11.67 cents a ound, against 4.38 for Argentine, 4.93 for Australian and 5.8.. for New Zealand beef.

MICE STEAL FROM CATS.

Woman Finds That Wise Rodents Are Too Smooth For Kitties,

Topeka, Kan., April 25.—"Trust a ing, patent medicines, Christian Schwoman to figore but a plan by which ence and a host of "cures" until final o get rid of mace," Judge W. H. ly they give up in despair. Who can the influence of dry farming, and in farmers are obtaining a strong foothold apon the land, we must not for-Mrs. Smith said that the house was overrun with mice. I knew what was coming next. It was cats, of course."

To sufferers from stomach trouble and other chronic, deep seated discoming next. It was cats, of course."

RICHEST MINE WORKED OUT fair dealings.

Shaft Which Has Made Many Wealthy to Produce No More.

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 25.—The Consolidated Murcur Gold Mines Co. in the Murcur District, the most notable profit-producing mine in this state, has been closed. The shaft has made many families wealthy, but was worked out.

The closing ceremony was simple. The oldest miner in the employ of the company guided a car load of officials on the last trip and as he rang the Baked Corn Beef Hash.—Four cups chopped beef, two cups milk, four tablespoons flour, two tablespoons butter, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, breadcrumbs. Melt fat, add flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and, cook to the beiling point. With with meat, put in baking raised echees in the district and then

430 Acres in Jackson County Passes to New Ownership.

Kansas City, Mo., April 25.—Fred-erick Percival Ray and wife of Chi-cago and Frank Ray of El Paso, Texas, have sold to James P. Kelley of Doniphan county, Kansas, 430 acres nine miles southeast of Independence and one mile northeast of the county hospital. The consideration was \$31,000, James P. Kelley immedlately sold the farm to Rufus G. Kelley of Jackson county, Missouri, for the same consideration.

COWS NEED ROUGHNESS. While plenty of roughness of the rdinary kind does not add much richness to the ration in theory, in prac-tice it is worth considerable. Cows like solved, strain and cool. When it solved, strain and cool. When it to stuff themselves with something gins to harden add chopped material. Place in individual molds and serve after having had their meal of concentrated feed. If they cannot do this they train the milking supply.

Seiling, Okla., April 23.-Overtake

BASEBALL NEWS

NEW PITCHER JOINS DRUMMERS

Pitcher McConnaughey Purchased From Columbus Team.

Jack Holland announced yesterday an addition to the local pitching squad, in pitcher McConnaughey from olumbus of the American Asso tion. He also has lines out for another twirler from the Detroit club and expects to close the deal in a few

All teams were idle yesterday in the Western league. The locals left this morning over the Great Western for Des Moines, where they will battle the Iowa capital bunch for the next three days.

STANDING OF TEAMS WESTERN LEAGUE Won. Los Clubsmaha4 incoln Des Moines.....

Where They Play Today. St. Joseph at Des Moi Omaha at Sioux City. Topeka at Denver. Wichita at Lincoln,

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 3, St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1, Philadelphia, 4; New York, 1, Boston, 6; Washington,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 0. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 1, Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo, 3; St. Paul, 2,
Louisville, 6; Kansas City, 5,
Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 2,
Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 4,

IN BAD CONDITION WHEN HE CAME

John W. Lehman Came to the United Doctors With Bad Case of Stomach Trouble.

Now Is In Position to Say He Is Well and Advises Others to Go to These Doctors.

Most people who have stomach rouble are never cured; they have it all their lives. Their lives are miserable and they make their family and riends miserable; the sour disposition

of the dyspeptic is known to all.

These poor sufferers go from one
doctor to another without obtaining
any permanent relief. They try diet.

should have the assistance of the public in its endeavor to secure the needinformation.

By gathering statistics regarding the laws and she states to get in and out.

Ground for the cats to get in and out.

Judge Smith advised his wife to get enough cats to clean out the mice, and she scared up thirteen. She the human race; on the contrary, it should have the approval of the public in its endeavor to secure the needinformation.

By gathering statistics regarding the disease peculiar to children, the character of the mice in stealing the cotton out of the disease which is the only way that any disease can be cured.

John W. Lehman, of Slater, Iowa, who was treated by the United Doctors, writes:

Dear Doctors: I came to you last spring in a bad condition of health; I had stomach trouble, gaseous indigestion and a general weak and rundown condition of the system. I have worked all right but for the industry of the mice in stealing the cotton out of the cat beds and working it over worked all right but for the industry of the mice in stealing the cotton out of the cat beds and working it over that I am almost well. I can recombally for themselves.

JOHN W. LEHMAN. The United Doctors treat with equa success and are famous for their cures in rheumatism, gallstones, indigestion diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys blood and nerves, dizziness, headaches, weakness, loss of strength and failing health, skin affections, catarrh, asth-ma, goltre, epilepsy, bladder com-plaints, diseases of women and diseases of men. By making no charge for examination and refusing incurable cases they can assure any suffer-er that not a dollar is accepted unless benefit is sure and certain. These facts_are giving the United Doctors the greatest chronic practice in the

AMUSEMENTS

SAXE'S ORPHEUM

All Our Pictures Are New.
We Never Repeat Our Program.
Songs Rendered in This Theater
Are Put On as In no Other Place.
Our Light and Musical Effects Are
Original; No Imitation:
Theater Bright; Sests Comfortable.
Perfect Ventilation; Sauitary.

LYRIC THEATER 6th and Edmond Sts.

Vaudedille Acts and 4 Reels of Best Pictures Continuous from 12 to 11 p. m. 10c-Any Seat-10c THE RESERVE THE PARTY.

Bijou Theatre 5°

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

ON'T go where you are not wanted. The advertisements in the Stock Yards Daily Journal are an invitation for you to call. Merchants who do not use these columns do not invite stockmen's business.

Brady's Big April Sale

The way we are selling rugs during this great April Sale is certainly a revelation. Our capacity is being tested to the limit. This is surely an indication that the public knows and appreciates a real price reduction. Seasonable weather and these prices are good reasons for you to visit our store this week.

SPECIAL IN HALL RUGS. CARPETS REDUCED. Axminster, 27 in. by 9ft... Axminster, 27 in. by 12 ft. Axminster, 27 in. by 15 ft. Axminster, 36 in. by 9 ft. Axminster, 36 in. by 12 ft. Axminster, 26 in. by 15 ft. Axminster, 4-6 by 7-6... Axminster, 6x9 ft...... Tapestry, 6x9 ft Wilton, 6x9 ft

WAITE GRASS RUGS. A sanitary rug for dining rooms and porches, in all colors.

18x36 inches....

36x72 inches

6x9 feet

Granite Ingrain, yd25c Union Ingrain, yd35c Cotton Chain Ingrain, yard . . . 30c All-Wool Ingrain, yd...... 65c Tapestry Brussels, yd70c Wilton Veivet, yd \$1.10 French Axminster, yd\$1.35 MATTING SPECIALS.

500 rolls China and Japan Matting in carpet effects and stripes, in all colors, especially, nice for bedrooms. Our regular 30c , quality, choice this week, yd 20c 25 Remnants Brussels and Velvet Stair Carpets from 3 to 6 yards, nice for hall runners. Choice of all at 65c on the dollar.

.750

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When the Clatter of the Reawakened Machinery Turned Into Music.

By HAROLD CARTER. "Seems to me you young folks don't think of pothing but pleasure," said Mrs. Adams querulously, as she watched her daughter Lizzie put on her new hat. "I never had clothes like those you've bought since you've been in the mill."

"For the Lord's sake, mother, don't you want me to go out at all?" replied the other crossly. "There, I'm sorry," she added, as she stooped to kiss the invalid. "I won't be gone

Well, see that Si Winton brings woman, watching her daughter enviously as she passed through the door and into the village street ...

But Lizzie Adams was not thinking of Si Winton, whom her mother had selected as her beau. Si was not unwilling that he should be the subject ams family was the first in the county, and it was a collateral branch, the back? Winthrop Adamses, who owned the mountain districts to work there. Lizzie Adams, however, was of the poorer branch. Her small wage was all that sustained their family of twoand before that they had lived in the utmost penury. Their tiny cottage was at the end of the village street, and almost bare. Mrs. Adams grudged Lizzie the few dollars she withheld for

Lizzie Adams was not going to the village. Instead she made her way I've often thought of you since we the little ones come forth while still toward the brand new brick mansion of her cousin Herbert, who had come from college the week before to take charge of the mill upon the occasion of his father's sudden demise. They had been sweethearts in the good old days, before Winthrop Adams had risen from a country store-



So Long as Her Mother Lived She must be erected to mark out the shape a word. She did not even look at me. Must Go Back.

keeper to a country magnate, by a shrewd investment. But doubtless a pole or mast with a projecting tri- of "The King of the Scalp Hunters' Herbert had long ago forgotten her. angular frame attached to it at the (I cannot die without knowing wheth-For she had not seen him for fourfive years, it must be. And her last memory of that stolen kiss under the maples, and her still more shameful acquiescence in it, made her cheeks redden as she walked

tired in her best hat and her one wearable gown. And if he should remember his promise about some day returning-well- Dangerous thoughts flitted through her little head.

Those who seek, find. Lizzie met Herbert, driving a smart trap, and by his side sat a young lady, dressed in what seemed to Lizzie the height of fashion. And because there was hardly room to pass the trap stopped, and Herbert recognized her and bowed and smiled and turned to the girl at his side and spoke. Then she smiled scornfully, and the trap disappeared behind her.

"You haven't quarreled with Si Winton?" asked her mother, crossly, when Lizzie returned.

"No, I didn't meet him," answered the girl. Two minutes later she was stifling her sobs upon her bed in the little room adjoining the invalid's.

If Herbert had no thoughts for her upon the street, how would he greet her in the mill when, dressed in her working clothes and covered with lint, she toiled at the machine? She could not bear to drag herself into the place next morning. The girls stood there, heavy-eyed, sullen of face, dreaming of Sunday and of their beaux.

"Now, then, don't stand dreaming there!" shouted Miss Jones, the forewoman, to Lizzie. "Seems to me you're the unhandiest girl in the mill, Don't you know young Mr. Adams is coming round to inspect this place this morning?

Lizzle Adams turned sullenly to her machine. She had long ago learned place, isn't he?" that her distant relationship to the owner exposed her only to deriston. Old Winthrop Adams had never liked the girl. The branches of the family had quarreled in the long ago, and he had justified his conscience by giving

her a place in the mill. It was toward noon when Herbert Adams came in, escorted by the foreman. He passed slowly along the line of machines, listening to his the story stranger

guide's explanation. Half way down he came upon Lizzie. He must have seen her. But he did not even look at her. Lizzie felt herself reddening she heard Miss Jones snicker audibly behind her. Herbert passed on,

"Seems to me some folks ought to know their places," Miss Jones re marked to one of her friends, "and not go making eyes at their betters."

Lizzie worked on in silence. The clatter of the machinery seemed a torture. She felt herself caught helplessly in the jaws of these monsters just as the cotton was caught, ray elled, shredded and seeded. She was equally helpless. And the future stretched away, as far as she could see, equally hopeless. She would never be able to leave the mill-unless Si Winton-

At noon she crept away to spend the half hour's recess somewhere under the trees, away from the prying eyes of those who had seen the incident of you back safe," grumbled the elder the morning. The forest extended almost to the mill fence; it was part of against the ax. In the distance, the red brick house. A thought came to her. Why should she not run away! Why not just walk and walk and walk

them, and envied and hated her.

path and she found herself looking up cell and come out into the world. into the face of a bronzed young man unmistakable interest.

parted-let me see, years ago. It tadpoles.-The Plaindealer. must be." "You seemed to forget your polite-

retorted, struggling to keep back her "Why," exclaimed the young man in astonishment, "really, I was so em-

barrasesd-I thought it best-" "Yes, you were embarrassed because I wasn't dressed like your friend have bitten her tongue afterward.

"Miss Keith? Why she-why, Lizzie, dear, she's the agent for the cotton company-just a'business woman, put. You didn't think-" Suddenly he caught her in his arms.

"Lizzie," he whispered, with his face very close to hers, "did you think I had forgotten? Don't you know my father sent me away to college because I cared? I want you, Lizzie, just as I always did; I want a girl of my own country and my own people, not-Miss Keith!" And the clatter of the reawakening

mill suddenly turned into music. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

BUILDING RULES MOST STRICT

Those of Switzerland Designed to Give Protection to Adjacent Property Owners.

A peculiar building regulation is in is required that before the erection of a new building, frames or screeds of the building in profile as well as in plan. In practice this amounts to I cannot live without Florrie, so, as erecting at each angle of the building soon as I have read the last chapter cornice level to indicate the height er Esmerelda escapes from One-eye or and projection of the cornice. The not), I am going to poison myself. building law of the canon Zurich requires that the framework shall be erected when the plans are submitted ing, a bottle of copying ink and four for approval by the public authorities. red berries. Perhaps at the end I She was not hoping to meet Her- The purpose of the rule apparently is shall add some sugar to make it taste bert; she was just taking a stroll, at- to bring out, in advance of construc- nice. tion, the architectural relations of the building to adjoining structures and to the districts in which it lies, both for aiding the municipal authorities in passing upon the plans from the architectural viewpoint and giving the neighboring owners an opportunity to new building upon their interests.

Velocity of Light. The first determination of the ve locity of light was made by Romer in 1676. The method was based upon the observation of the eclipses of Jupiter's satellites, phenomena of frequent recurrence and easy of observation. Assuming that light required time wherein to move from place to place through space, the interval between successive eclipses would appear too short when the earth is approaching Jupiter and too long when the earth is receding therefrom. Romer found in his observations that such was the case and that the interval was conditioned by the rate of speed at which the earth changed places relatively to Jupiter. From these constants Romer computed that light expended about sixteen and one-half minutes in crossing the earth's orbit. From this is deduced a velocity of about 186,500 miles a second .- Harper's Weekly.

Obvious Way. Into the swim."

"He is at a fashionable watering "Yes."

it there."

Suspicion. hill awhile ago, I saw a big snake almost as thick as a man's body. She (scornfully)-Why not say as

HATCHED ON MOTHER'S BACK

Queer Method by Which Toad Family Is Raised-Sometimes Scores at a Time.

At a recent scientific convention in London a paper was read describing the curious process by which the young of certain species of frogs and toads are developed from the egg. What is known as the Surinam toad was cited as the most remarkable of these animals. The Surinam toad gets its name from Surinam, in Dutch Guiana, in which region the species is not uncommon. The adult toad is about a foot long and is one of the largest of the toad family.

After the eggs are laid a friendly toad takes them and spreads them on the mother's back. They adhere to the skin by a peculiar sticky substance which surrounds them. Gradually the toad's skin wrinkles up and forms a series of cells and in each the old Adams estate and sacred cell there is an egg. In a day or two more the eggs become covered over through the trees, Lizzie could see with a membrane, to protect them from the air.

.The heat of the mother's body then incubates the eggs, and unlike a set of parental approbation, for the Ad- into those green vistas of trees, any- ting (or sitting) hen she is put to where, so long as she never turned no inconvenience in the way of sticking to a nest, but may roam about at WANTED TO BUY No! So long as her mother lived will. In due course the eggs hatch big new cotton mill which drew she must go back, from day to day, into tiny tadpoles, but they do not thousands of young people from the to endure the jeers and scoffs and emerge yet. They remain in their coarse speech of those others who comfortable quarters till they have recognized that she was not one of passed into the second or fully developed toad stage, whereupon they Suddenly a shadow fell across her break the membranous cover of their

i'he number of young produced at whose eyes were bent upon her with once in this way may be as many as a hundred. In certain species of "Lizzie!" exclaimed the mill own- South American tree-frogs the eggs er, "I saw you leaving the grounds, are hatched all together in a pouch and followed you. How do you do? in the mother's back, but in this case carry a nice lin

ness this morning in the mill," the girl MAKE A STUDY OF HUSBANDS

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yesterday," she blurted out, and could of wives knows its husbands is undoubted. The man goes flourishing YARDS DAILY JOURNAL. forth on his path of many interests The woman sits at home and broods over her single interest-the man. By who is negotiating for the year's out- dint of brooding she absorbs, and accepts or rejects him. No man can hope to escape from the serious study of a woman, continued for sixteen hours daily. Every piece of evidence that her senses have observed is scrutinized, analyzed, classified. Her mind soaks the man as liquor soaks a lump of sugar. The sugar is dissolved; the man is solved. Most men, it is true, are simple enough. But the most complex men become simple when subjected to the concentrated and continued scrutiny of brooding woman. They are cooked with the dinner; they are washed up with the crockery; thex are stitched into the children's pinafores. From that prolonged dissection no man's anatomy can hide its secrets.-Bookfellow (N. S. W.).

Suicide of Billy, Aged Ten.

"'She passed me by without saying "'It is this that has decided me.

"'I have made a mixture out of two packets of beetle powder, some black-

"'I forgive father for having whacked me so often. "'These are the last words I shall

ever write. "Little fool! His mixture made him very sick, and he received the biggest thrashing he had yet received from judge of the effect of the proposed his governor. Since then he has never committed suicide again."-Tommy Lobb, by Walter Emanuel.

Cleopatra Now in Paris.

Cleopatra's last resting place is said to be the garden of the National library, Rue Vivienne, Paris. Her sarcophagus was stolen, the story runs, by a savant, and came into the library's possession, where it was preserved in the medal room until 1870. In that year of trouble it was hidden, with many other objects of value, in the library cellars. When the troublous days were over and the mummy once more brought up from the depths it was found that the sojourn had been detrimental to the once beautiful body, and that a rapid burial was absolutely necessary. Without any funeral march or oration the remains were therefore buried in the garden of the library.

Amenity of the Game.

John Reilly was a mining man in New Mexico in the days of Billy the "My son writes me that he has got Kid, and John was always on the job for work or play.

One night he was in a poker game, with the sky as the limit, and it came his time to deal. The black-haired, "I thought so. Anybody can get in hawk-nosed man sitting opposite to him had a pat straight, and Leilly drew one card. He of the hawk nose bet a lot of money, and John raised He-My dear, when I went up that him something like a house and lot. The fellow with the straight called. and Reilly laid down an ace-high flush.

"Mr. Reilly," said he of the nawk thick as your breath? It would make nose, "any man who watches you deal is attending to his own be incee

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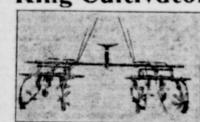
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Kaw Farmers at Silver Lake to Vac cinate.

Silver Lake, Kan., April 25.—One hundred and fifty Kaw valley farmers igned petitions at a public meeting nere, whereby they agreed to have all heir hogs vaccinated with hog cholera serum, under the direction of the Kansas agricultural college, to perm anently stamp out this costly disease The territory in which these farmers ive comprises a strip of the Kaw val-ey seven miles long and four miles vide, beginning one mile east of Kiro on the west, and extending to Kings-ville on the west, with the Kaw bluffs is the northern border and the river on the south. Every farmer in this listrict aggreed not only to vaccinate district agreed not only to vaccinate his hogs, but to follow the directions of the agricultural college on feeding anitary measures and other matters. The plan was inaugurated by the veterinary department at Manhattan, which has demonstrated that hos chol-era could be eliminated from a farm by the use of cholera serum. If the disease could be driven off a single farm, the college veterinarians hold, it could be stamped out on a section, a township, county or state, by the same methods. The test at Silver Lake will demonstrate, it is believed, that the reasoning of the Manhattan experts is sound.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. Schoenleber, head of the veterinary department at Manhattan, in which he outlined the plan of campaign that charge, but the actual cost of the secun used is to be borne by the farmers whose hogs are treated. This coswill amount to about 25 cents perhead in the case on small pigs, and up \$1.50 for a hog weighing 300 to 400

There are at this time in this por of the Kaw valley, according Dr. Schoenleber, only about 5 per ce f the normal supply of arms. "This scarcity," hogs or said Dr Schoeleber, "is due to just one thing and that is the devastation and consequent fear of hog cholera. What we intend to do right here in Shawne. county is to once and for all show to the state, the nation, and the world at large, tast anti-hog cholera se-rum, properly made and properly ad-ninistered, will permanently stamp ...Lighting Systems and Gas for Cooking ut the disease in a given territory by s continuous use." Dr. Schoenleber and his associates

have been planning the demonstration be inaugurated here for some time all portions of the state were given the opportunity to organize and put the proposition to test, but the Silver Lake farmers were the first to get to gether. This territory was also favored because of its location, being in the center of a thickly settled portion of the state of the state. of the state, almost within the shade of the state capitol, where the out come will be watched with interes by many people and where the mo ment will receive liberal publicity.

STARTING YOUNG TREES.

Failure to Cut Back Tops,

Omaha, Neb., April 25 .- If properl planted, not one shrub out of twent; would die, says an expert local nur seryman. Lets out the nurseryman doesn't it? That individual is usu-ly made the scapegoat, to be su but if he is a reliable man he may trusted to send plants that will gro if given half a chance. His succe Washing Machine Water Works Systems and lles in the customer's satisfaction. simply can't afford to be deceitfu Supplies for Country Homes atronized. Likewise, traveling ager When shrubs are shipped from the nurseries they are carefully wrapped in moss and burlap and can be success the continent. When the analysis is the continent of the continent o ur purchaser gets his bundle he ally rips it open to see what lants look like. He leaves the ro exposed to the air until he gets read to set out the shrubs. Then he digs ole, crowds in the roots, pours a water and calls the job finished Now, trees are living creatures an y need to be mighty robust to er e such treatment. Pretty soon the They were not given a squar

ailure to cut back the top and to leep planting. The shrubs may b tept safely for several days in th iginal package, if the roots are n posed. If they are to be kept son very close together and slightly in-clined toward the direction from which the sun shines, the roots being covered with earth, This "heeling in" and serves to keep the

Companies to Hold Conference.

Jefferson City, April 25.—There will be a conference here next Friday be-

Morgan receives outright leg-No St. Louis insurance representa y of \$3,000,000 in addition to reside of estate.

The three daughters are each to reside of the three daughters ar conference. The state officials, sayeive the income from separate trust ands of \$3,000,000, the money to be ivided by will at death among their eirs, except in the case of the single firm in his stand that he will not call funds of \$3,000,000, the money to be divided by will at death among their heirs, except in the case of the single daughter, who must marry before she is granted the right to dispose of her portion.

Here are perfectly willing to meet the insurance people and discuss the situation with them. Governor Major is firm in his stand that he will not call an extra session of the legislature, but is willing to hear what the insurance people have to say.

STATE SEIZES BIG RANCHES.

Shipments

is to be carried on. A special organization has been formed to manage this movement, of which M. A. Hutchinson of Silver Lake is president, and Ambrose Howell of Kiro, secretary. The agricultural college will furnish the services of its experts free of charge but the actual cost of the secondary.

Failures Due to Deep Planting and

die. They were not given a square deal, If they live they are likely to be spindly and frail.

Most failures are due to one of three causes or to a combination of them all—letting the roots die out failure to out back the top and to

o his son without directions for their tween Govrnor Major, Attorney-Gentisposal other than an expressed wish hat a part of the collection be given of the state insurance department and of the state insurance department and the fire insurance. for Mrs. Morgan, she to receive the income from the fund during her life time and the power to will the money as she pleases at her death.

Bequeaths to charity and public institutions are small as compared to the vast sums he distributed during his life time.

of \$10,000 for life.

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SIAIL STAILS HASCINS.

Douglas, Ariz. April 25.—On orders from Governor Pesquiera of Sonora, the big ranches of Mascarenas and Bringas, between Cananea and Nogales, have been seized by state military authorities. The cattle from the companies

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Attention

Do not forget to vote for the

School Levy at the school election,

Saturday, April 26. Unless the levy

carries, the schools will be cut to a

five months' term next year. The

total rate of taxation will be \$1.05,

being 80c for maintenance and 25c

for interest and sinking funds, the

same as at present, but according to

law the question must be submitted

to voters for approval every two

years. You are not asked to in-

crease the levy over last year, but

to maintain the schools on the pres-

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ent basis.

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Carroll Connett, David E. Curtin, Robert E. DeWitt,

John P. Strong, Jerome G. Wing,

Orestes Mitchell, Directors of the School District of St. Joseph.

Where to Vote

Saturday, April 26

Remember the Date

FIRST WARD—Precinets "A" and "G," Krug School, St. Joseph and Park Avenues. Precinct "B," Ernst School, St. Joseph and Fifth Avenues. Precincts "C" and "F," Humboldt School, Second and Cherry Streets. Precincts "D" and "E," Crosby School, Savannah Ave. and Richardson Street. SECOND WARD—Precincts "A".
and "C," Hose house No. 7, Tenth between Corby and Powell streets. Precinct "D," Webster school, Nineteenth
and Highly streets. Precincts "B"
and "E," Noyes school, Twenty-sixth

and Delaware streets. THIRD WARD—Precincts "A" and B," Hose house No. 4, \$23 North Third street. Precinct "C," Washington school, Fifth and Poulin streets. Precincts "D, E, and F," Don Riley's

barn, Seventh and Francis streets. FOURTH WARD-Precincts "A, B, and D," Shop, Thirteenth and Frederick avenue. Precinct "C," Jackson school, Twenty-fourth near Clay street. Precincts "E and F," Garfield school, Nineteenth and Francis streets.

FIFTH WARD-Precincts "A and C," Hose house No. 3, Seventh and Charles streets. Precinct "B," German-English school, Tenth and Felix streets. Precincts "D, E and F," Young school, Ninth and Mary streets.

SIXTH WARD-Precincts "A and B," Bartlett school, Eighteenth and Angelique streets, Precinct "C," Sherwood school, Twenty-ninth and Edmond streets. Precincts "D, E, and F," Musser school, Twenty-fourth and Olive streets. Precincts "G and H," Bliss school, Thirtieth and Olive

SEVENTH WARD—Precincts "A and D," Floyd school, Third and Hick-ory streets. Precincts "B, C, and E," Hose house No. 5, Ninth and Doniphan avenue.

EIGHTH WARD—Precincts "A and C," Neely school, Twelfth and Scott streets. Precincts "B and E," Hall school, Twenty-fifth and Duncan streets. Precinct "D," South Park school, Seventeenth and Belle streets.

NINTH WARD-Precincts "A, B, and C," New McKinley school, Kansas avenue and Miami street. Precincts "D and E," W. L. Mack's office, Illinois and Lake avenues. Precinct "F," Hyde school, Fifth and Harmon

TENTH WARD—Precincts "A, B, and C," Hosea school, Gordon and Hyde Park avenues.