STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts. Cars

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-

ceipts for the corresponding time in

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton,

With One Car That Sold Well.

tle or hogs marketed from this coun-

Kansas Firm on Yesterday's Market

plump corn-fed Mexican lambs, mar-

HAD GOOD FAT STEERS.

ohn Ashworth Here Tuesday With

It takes a pretty good class of steers

Dressed Beef.

WEATHER FORECAST.

No. 1.1812c

Two Loads That Realized \$7.35.

ty the coming spring and summer."

Cattle Hoge Sheep ...15,000 40,000 23,000 ... 5,000 14,000 7,000

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CATTLE RUN DROPS OFF

LIGHTER RECEIPTS RESPONSI-BLE FOR A BETTER UNDER-TONE TO BEEF TRADE.

DEGREE OF STRENGTH NOTED

Spots 10c Higher-Cows and Heifers Steady to Strong With Early Tuesday Selling -Stockers Firm.

Lighter receipts at all of the leading markets today gave the trade in beef cattle somewhat better color, but there was no decided improvement in prices over yesterday. The local run was estimated at 1,200 head, about 700 less than arrived a week ago and the supply was about that much short of supply was about that much short of the number offered here a year ago. The five markets had a total of ap-proximately 26,600 head, a decrease of 10,000 head as compared with a week ago. The aggregate was a few hundred short of that for the corre-sponding day a year ago. Chicago es-timated 18,000 cattle for today and got 14,000. The light offering at this point was perhaps largely the result of yeswas perhaps largely the result of yes-terday's snow storm which was gen-eral through this section of the coun-

A rather small percentage of the arrivals at the local yards was in beef steers and this fact, in connection with more encouraging reports from other markets, gave the trade a little better undertone and a degree of strength. Sellers started out asking higher prices for all classes of steers but were forced to modify their views before much business was done, buy-ers showing a disposition to fight any pronounced advance in values. When the two factions got down to business it was on a basis of prices steady to strong in comparison with yesterday, with a few spots showing perhaps a with a few spots showing perhaps a 10c advance. Quality of the offerings was plain as a rule, only a few loads of steers being included in the lay-out with enough merit to land above the \$7.00 line. Eastern order buyers were scouting around looking for a good medium to strong weight cattle but were unable to find much that suited their requirements. Eastern shippers took about 150 head of the higher-priced cattle offered here yesterday, including the load of 1349-lb. Nebraska beeves that sold at \$7.75, the top. This market could use more good, This market could use more good, well-finished steers than have been coming recently to very good advan-tage and prices ruling for the cheaper kinds are fully in line with selling

well-finished steers than have been coming recently to very good advantage and prices ruling for the cheaper kinds are fully in line with selling rates for similar cattle at competitive markets.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:
Choice to prime, \$7.75@8.25; good to choice, \$7.25@7.65; fair to good short-fed, \$6.50@7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.50@6.56; common to medium, \$5.50@6.25.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. onsidering the meager general re-s here today there was a very fair representation of butchers' stock fair representation of butchers' stock on offer this morning. Odd lots of cows predominated, while heifers were in comparatively small quota. Quality was fair. The market was fairly active with prices steady to firm with the general trade of Tuesday. The market yesterday closed weak, heifers being particularly hard to negotiate in the late rounds. Those who had heifers on the closing marwho had heifers on the closing market yesterday reported prices around a dime higher than that time and a dime higher than that time and quoted cows also somewhat stronger today than in yesterday's late session. Offerings were kept moving right along and practically everything on sale had been cleaned up before noon. Nothing of outstanding quality was included in the supply.

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Bulls were in good demand at steady prices and there was a reasonably active tone to the trade in calves above to the trade in calves.

ably active tone to the trade in calves ith prices showing no quotable tange with yesterday.

The following quotations are curt on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$4.75@5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.75@5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice heifers, \$4.50@5.00; common to good heifers, \$4.50@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.75@6.00; fair to good bulls,

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HOGS FINISH STRONG

LOWER BUT CLOSES STEADY TO 5 CENTS HIGHER.

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BULK AT STEADY RATES 1911:

Trade Snappy on Final Rounds-Tops Sell at \$6.25. With Bulk of Sales Ranging From \$5.90@6.15.

wind finish, prices averaging fully steady for the session as compared with Tuesday. Receipts were a little below expectations. Locally, around 9,000 hogs were offered, while the total at five markets was approximately \$4,000 head. A week ago the five head 900.3 40 head credited to St. Joseph. Action 916.3 35 in the trade developed slowly but there was plenty of it toward the close. Opening sales were quoted veak to 5c lower but the market dou-

> around \$5.00.
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> Prices ranged from \$5.80@6.25, with the bulk selling at \$5.90@6.15.
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> The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.90@6.15, a week ago at \$6.00@6.20, a month ago at \$6.10@6.35, a year ago at \$7.05@7.20, two years ago at \$8.70@8.95, three years ago at \$6.00@6.35, and four years ago at \$4.00@6.35, and four years ago at \$4.30@ 4.45.

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LAMBS RULE HIGHER

1,424 PRICES ON GOOD KINDS UP 10@ 15c ON A LIMITED SUP-PLY.

SHEEP GENERALLY STEADY

Wethers Sell Up to \$4.85 and \$4.00 Paid for Good Class of Ewes -Top Lambs Land \$6.25.

of snow and sleet on transportation facilities was perhaps more noticeable 8,100 in the sheep house than in any other 1,400 section of the yards today. From a 4,000 total of 3,454 received last Wednesday 43,500 total of 3,534 received has wednesday
an early estimate called for 500 today. However, the unexpected arrival
51,800 of four cars of fed lambs boosted the
50,866 early estimate up to around 1,500. Offerings were practically all lambs, with quality as a whole decidedly bet-Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail
ter than yesterday. Light supplies injected a degree of strength into the trade and the slow and lower market of yesterday was replaced with a good on today's trade.

"Dixic Brand" cottonseed cake, linseed of the market, got the first whack at a bunch of sheep, and seizing opportunity by the hand took a deck of yearling wethers at \$4.85 and ewes at \$4.00, calling his purchases steady and possibly a little stronger as compared with yesterday. After that there was nothing doing until the yarding of the Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers,

Local Dealers,

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Local Dealers,

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay facedrers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timoth—Choice, \$11.00@22.05; No. 2, \$11.50@18.50; No. 3, \$12@41.50.

Chover—Choice, \$11.00@22.05; No. 2, \$11.50@15.50; No. 2, \$15.50@15.50; Parlite—Choice, \$11.50@15.00; No. 2, \$15.50@15.50; Parlite—Choice, \$11.50@15.00; No. 2, \$15.50@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@15.00; No. 2, \$15.50@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@15.00; No. 2, \$15.50@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@15.00; No. 2, \$18.50@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@15.00; No. 2, \$18.50@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@15.50; No.

Mexican fed lambs.... 67 251 Mexican fed lambs...66 409 Mexican fed lambs...62 2 Mexican fed lambs...80 Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$25; ton lots, \$26.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28.65@29.40; tons lots, \$29.50@30.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$21.50@22; No. 1, \$19.50@21.00; No. 2, \$18.50@19; standard, \$17@18.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$39.00; ton lots, \$40; 1000-jb. lots, \$21; less quantities, \$2.20 per 100 lbs. 2 native ewes...... 70 3 50 35 native ewes..... 96 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

MARKETS GOOD BUTCHERS

Total1,153 regular patron of this car of hogs on sale today. Kansas Shipper on Yesterday's Market

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Among the host of Kansas shippers on yesterday's market with hogs, was T. M. Williams, a wide-awake and progressive farmer and live stock feeder, of Makaska, Kan, Mr, Williams and one car—70 head—of bors aver

had one car—70 head—of hogs, averaging 240 pounds, that sold at \$6.05, close to the top for hogs of that weight. Speaking of the number of cattle and hogs on feed, Mr. Williams said: "There are very few cattle and hogs on feed in my section of the country at present, and if supplies have been marketed as close in other parts of Washington county—and I

KANSAS CITY.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven parts of Washington county—and I have reason to believe they have been -there will be surprisingly few cat- Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts. 5000. steady to 10c higher; top \$8.00; cows and heifers steady to 10c higher; stockers dull, 10@15c under Monday;

house yesterday deserving special mention was the disposal of a car of SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 14.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Stockman reports: keted by Rogers & Kauffman, ex-tensive sheep feeders of Valley Center,

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 14.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re. porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3000, including to sell on the present market at \$7.00, but John Ashworth, a prominent feed-

but John Ashworth, a prominent feeder of Holt county, Missouri, was able to beat that figure by quite a margin here yesterday, landing \$7.35 for two loads of 1390-pound beeves. They were bought by Earl Monroe, local buyer for the United Dress Beef company, of New York City, for live shipment to the East.

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Feb. 14.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily Lave Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Market 10 miles crop are unusually bright.

Hogs—Receipts, 1400. Market 5 miles crop are unusually bright.

Hogs—Receipts, 1400. Market 5 miles crop are unusually bright.

HAD LOAD OF GOOD COWS

HENRY KATZ BEEVES, \$7.10

SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 14.—Special o The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-10 c ord reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market
steady.
Receipts, 11,000. Market

For Missouri: Unsettled weather, with probably rain tonight or Thurs-

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

R. Frey, prominent farmer of Mc-Clure, Neb., had one car of hogs on today's market.

L. O. Norris, of Glen Elder, Kan., HORSES SHOW GREAT GAIN

of stock. Superior, Neb., was represented here today by Turnbull, with a car of cattle and a mixed load.

Noel Johnson, of Superior, Neb., had one car of cattle and a mixed load on today's market.

day's market,

F. Fellows, of Fairfax, Mo., sent in see car of cattle for today's trade.

January 1, 1912.

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

Hindman & Son, prominent feeders and shippers of Fairfax, Mo., had a car of hogs on today's market.

Clinton County Man Reports Strange Discase in Breeding Ewes.

J. P. Severin, of Severance, Kan. was here today with a car of hogs that

regular patron of this market, had a

stockers dull, 10@15c under Monday; calves weak to lower. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market opened 5c lower, closed steady to strong. Top \$6.25, bulk \$5.80@6.20.

Among the sales made at the sheep ouse yesterday deserving special

stockers dull, 10@15c under Monday; calves weak to lower, closed steady to strong to 10c higher, closed steady to strong to 10c higher, closed weak; lambs \$6.30.

stockers dull, 10@15c under Monday; the local cattle market yesterday. He had in a load of 1349-pound steers, poisoned their stock. That may be the cause, but I am more inclined to think that sold at \$7.75, the extreme top of the market here yesterday and the highest price paid for full loads of steers at this point for several weeks. A few weeks ago Mr. Taygart was A few weeks ago Mr. Taggart was here with steers that topped the market at \$7.50, and sometime previous to that he also topped the trade with a lot of his steers. The cattle that Kan. There was 267 lambs in the shipment, averaging 73 pounds, and sold at \$6.10, the top of the market. These were by far the best lambs on the market, but at that they were nothing extraordinary as to finish and quality, and brought all they were worth considering market conditions.

Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3600. Market strong to 10c higher; top \$7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,500. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.25, bulk strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.25, bulk strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.25, bulk strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, \$100. Market strong to 5c higher, lambs \$6.50. brought \$7.75 yesterday were Here-Market fords and the most of them were

ing a hundred pounds per head a month during the four months they were in the feedlots.

"It pays, I think, to breed and feed good stock," said Mr. Taggart. "It does not take any more feed, if as much, to fatten a well-bred steer than a scrub, and the increased value that quality Cattle—Receipts, 3000, including 500 southerns. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market steady. Top \$6.30, bulk \$6@6.20. Sheep—Receipts. 4000. Market steady; lambs \$6.65.

a Good Figure for Them.

L. W. Myers, of Geneva, Neb., a successful feeder of that locality, was on the market yesterday with a load steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market weak, 5c lower than yesterday's average. Top \$6.10, bulk \$5.85@5.95.

Sheep—Receipts, 1500. Market strong.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

113 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. Mo.

NEBRASKA LIVE STOCK

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE GIVES OUT SET OF FIG-URES FOR STATE.

W. D. Turner, of Leona, Kan., was on today's market with a mixed car Twenty-One Thousand More on January 1, 1912, Than Previous Year-Fewer Cattle and Hogs.

Washington, Feb. 14.-There were J. E. Roberts, of Weatherby, Mo., contributed one car of sheep on to-lay's market.

Geo. W. and C. H. Rolf, of West-Geo. W. and C. H. Rolf, of West-ment of agriculture. The number, boro, Mo., had two cars of steers on however, 1,059,000, were only worth the local market today.

H. S. Rhodes, farmer, feeder and shipper of Fairfax, Mo., was represented on today's market with two cars of cattle.

F. Fellows, of Fairfax, Mo., sent in the first of last month, while two years ago on the same day the average value age value was \$108.

ne car of cattle for today's trade.

Wm. Stoffer, of Fairfax, Mo., helped mules on the farms and ranges of the with Stoker, of Pairrax, Mo., helped to swell today's receipts with one car of cattle.

Price & Co., contributed two cars of cattle today from Fairfax, Mo.

Collins & Son, prominent stockmen of Quitman, Mo., had two cars of hogs on today's trade.

The April 1910 federal census

Lee Stephenson, of Forest City, Mo., was here today with a consignment of hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces ocst per pound of gain, equally good with ensliage.

Jas. Buntz, a progressive farmer and live stock feeder of Westboro. Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

H. P. Hurst, of Fairfax, Mo., accompanied a car of hogs of his own feeding to the local market today.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transparent of to \$50,062,000, and the 1912 to \$49,043,000.

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SHEEP ALSO AFFLICTED.

Following close on the reports from southern and central Nebraska counties to the effect that farmers and live stock feeders are sustaining severe losses in the way of cattle and horses W. T. Purcell, of Pierce Junction, losses in the way of cattle and horses Kan., marketed a car of hogs on to-dying from a strange malady that af-John Volker, of Denton, Kan., a fects the brain of the animal, usually proving fatal, and which the state veterinarians are now working on in an effort to find a name comes a Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

Jno, Sherwood, of Dearborn, was among the Missouri shippers who had mong the Missouri shippers who had for breeding purposes had become afhogs on today's market.

R. C. Swan, of Plattsburg, Mo., who markets here quite frequently, disposed of a car of hogs here today.

TAGGARI TOPS BEEF MARKET

Notes here the dispose which he could not diagnose. "It's a puzzle to me," remarked Mr. Plumber. "I went out the other morning to look over my sheep; none of the seemed to be sick, but it was not long before two or three big ewes commenced to act strangely, turning round in a circle and soon died. Several more are stock. Nebraskan Had Load of Choice Steers
That Sold at \$7.75 Yesterday.

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Former Union Star Shipper, Now Buying Stock for Montana Packery.

S. H. Davenport, an old-time live stock dealer, of Union Star, Mo., but now a buyer of stock for the P. B. Merrill Packing Company, of Billings, Mont., was visiting old friends at the yards yesterday. Mr. Davenport has yards yesterday. Mr. Davenport has been at Union Star for some time past closing up the estate of his mother, who died Christmas, and he expects to return to Montana in a few days. He thinks Montana is a great country, but not as great as his old home state, Missouri.

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CROP OUTLOOK GOOD.

outlook for a successful crop year is very bright," said Harry L. Younger-man, just back from that part of the country. "Wheat has been protected wanted at remunerative prices to the country. "Wheat has been protected nearly all winter by a blanket of snow and looks fine. Of course, there is always the possibility of dry summers, but they have had two of them in succession down that way and do not look for another this year, and there is lots of moisture in the ground now which will help the summer crops very materially. Hogs on the main line of the Burlington are scarce as the summer crops wanted at remunerative prices to the grower. From all view points it looks the looks and in the morning brush out they hose salt. Do this every other night for a week and note the result. An excellent cold cream is made of the attorney-select seed corn very, very carefully this spring.

An excellent cold cream is made of it of sweet almonds, half an ounce of spermaceti (scant measure of both), and half an ounce of spermaceti (scant measure of both), and not be result. An excellent cold cream is made of the transportation of freight and passengers. Judge Brown says that the allegation of the attorney-general that the railroads were in a measure of both), and in the morning brush out they looke salt. Do this every other night for a week and note the result. An excellent cold cream is made of spermaceti (scant measure of both), and not be result. An excellent cold cream is made of it of sweet almonds, half an ounce of spermaceti (scant measure of both). An ounce of spermaceti (scant measure of both). Attorney-General Major declared he thoroughly melted, beat information. Attorney-General Major declared he would file no motion for a rehearing of the ouster case against the railroads.

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PLANT FERTILE SEEDS.

The wisest farmers this year will be those who do not fail to pay un- action without the usual aftermath of none but the very best seed corn ab. The only thing to do with fatigue none but the very best seed corn ob-tainable. It's none too early to be of it as soon as possible. Fatigue of it as soon as possible. Fatigue laying in a supply of seed corn at this lowers all the faculties of mind and time, says the St. Louis Reporter. In tween the message that comes into fact, thousands of western farmers the brain and that which goes out. Fresh air and plenty of water drinking, together with good food are the best known tonics and they are the many dealers in seeds it's a case of least resorted to. first come first served, and the buyer who shows up bright and early with sick, we could accomplish wonders. the money gets the pick of the seed.

their seed corn elsewhere, a great ma-jority save their own seed or procure breathing act. Vitality is usually at a supply from the nearest neighbor. a low ebb early in the morning, Often times a farmer realizes his own it is always better to reinforce the seed corn is not just what it ought to
be, but rather than spend any money
for a better grade because the stomach nerves before going to your
daily tasks. The body is seldom entirely able to withstand fatigue and for a better grade he goes ahead and plants his crop with his own seed. The disease until breakfast of some sort has been taken.

If you are an advocate of the hotresult is what might be expected, a.

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The poor stand and likely a replaced. poor stand and likely a replanted crop the that has been boiling for an hour which runs the double risk of dry or hours on the stove. Get fresh watsummer weather and early autumn er from the well, the spring, or the hydrant, heat it quickly to the right frosts. A few dollars spent for good temperature and drink it. Stale wat-seed would have prevented all this. There's the old English proverb of "penny wise and pound foolish," which was never more applicable than which was never more applicable than thorough washing inside. to the buying of good seed for the planting of crops.

grade corn raised in 1911 and so little standard grain that the temptation will be strong to plant seed that in some years would never be put into some years would never be put into lals in footwear.

For those living on an isolated drainage ditches have obviated the ground. Even though it cost money to get first-class seed, the farmer should do so without hesita- is "nervous," it is possible that he or the missouri river.

For those living on an isolated danger of overflows and have redeemform the sloughs and swamps adjacent to the Missouri river.



Daddy's Bedtime

The Greenhouse Toads and Their New Spring Suits

OU have noticed the little toads that hop around the garden in the summer," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn. "Oh, yes; they catch files and mosquitoes! You told us so," replied the children. "So I did. Besides, they eat a great many other things, such as bugs and

worms that give the gardener trouble if they are allowed to stay in his garden. "Well, a friend of mine told me he has three pet toads in his greenhouse. Perhaps some day I will take you to see them.

"He had a good deal of worry with his plants the first year he built the greenhouse. Because it was warm and springlike all the year slugs and worms and flies stayed there all winter. Some of the insects barmed the plants, and he did not know what to do until a plant loving friend said, 'Why don't you get a toad.' Then he remembered that a toad would do for the insects what a cat does for mice.

"One morning when he opened the greenhouse door he saw a little green be not send checks on country banks.

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If you do not receive your paper regularly, rectify this office or your commission Grin, at off into a corner. My friend would have thought it had gone to sleep if he had not seen it darting out its long tongue whenever a fly buzzed past it, "That little toad sat in the greenhouse, and then another toad came in.

> "My friend makes a low clucking call when be wants to feed them. He has named one Gyp and the other Jap.

> The two of them have been living there this winter, happy in the warmth and

sunshine and plenty of food while their toad companions are sleeping the

"Gyp is the brighter of the two. He is not so much afraid of strangers as EXPECT HIGHER WOOL PRICES. Jap is. When any one but his master comes into the greenhouse Jap will From the headquarters of the Wvo- hurry away to the flowerpot, half buried in the sand, where he makes his

"Not long ago my friend noticed that Gyp seemed a bit out of sorts. He kept squirming about until his master noticed a roll of skin on his back. Makers engaged in wool growing in the ing a very big squirm, Gyp at last wriggled out of this skin and stood, looking rather proud of himself, in a brand new suit of gray skin. The toad swallowed the skin.

"Then my friend looked at Jap, and he, too, was shedding his old skin, as be paid later, regardless of the action toads do every spring. These toads, living in the warm greenhouse where av-

Denver Record Stockman: "The country down through western Nebraska has had plenty of moisture during the winter and the present outlook for a successful crop year is outlook for a successful crop year is

REALM

THE PRICE OF LOVE. An echo drifts from the days gone

But borne on the West Wind's gentle

Is the song of the flying years-"Love is the gift of the gods on high— But the price of love is tears!"

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HEALTH NOTES. tonic with a treatment that will rouse

If we should try half as hard to

Whether you believe in the no-break-fast plan or not, it is a good thing to While thousands of farmers buy fortify the system against fatigue

* * *

GOOD THINGS TO KNOW. Not in years has there been a season in which it was more necessary to secure first-class seed corn than the present one. There was so much low-

VIEW OF SHEEP SITUATION

Market Ontlook Discussed by a Chicago Mutton Buyer.

On returning to Chicago from a visit for Missouri river markets a sheep buyer for Swift & Company is quoted as saying concerning sheep: "Everybody on that side of the trade seem ed with the idea that we are to have a high late winter and spring market, basing their faith in the materialization of their hopes on the theory ory that a very large percentage of the stuff that has been feeding in the cost and complete this winter has been feeding in the cost and complete this winter has been feeding in the cost and complete this winter has been feeding in the cost and complete this winter has been feeding in the cost and complete this winter has been feeding in the cost and complete the stuff that has been feeding in the cost and complete the cost and cos east and combelt this winter has been marketed and that there are no big HEALTH NOTES.

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The only thing to do with fatigue, whether of body or mind, is to get rid of it as soon as possible. Fatigue lowers all the faculties of mind and the videous that of the second of the supplies, as is true of Chicago offer-harm the supplies, as is true of Chicago offer-hard the supplies as is true of Chicago offer-hard the supplies, as is true of Chicago offer-hard the supplies, as is true of Chicago offer-hard the supplies as is true of Chicago offer-hard the supplies as is true of Chicago offer-hard the supplies, as is tr going to keep the selling side very busy if they succeed in controlling the desire of the country to liquidate ovine stock along with other live stock sufficiently to prevent an overburder market. The one thought of the feedthese days seem to be to conserve feed at all cost."

ARMY TO HAVE AEROPLANES

Five Machines Ordered by War Department, With More to Come.

Washington, Feb. 13.-Undismayed by the small appropriation allowed by the house for carrying on aeronautics

will be back from Augusta; Ga. Briga-dier General Allen, chief signal of-ficer, said the war department soon would order several more aeroplanes.

DIVERSIFIED FEEDING.

It Pays Good Returns, According to Reports of Rosendale Man.

account. These are the sentiments expressed by W. E. Watts, a prominent farmer and live stock feeder of Rosendale. Mo., who was on yesterday's market with a car of lambs that sold well, considering market conditions.

Mr. Watts has fed hogs and cattle for mining, smelting and concentration of gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc and iron of the company is the entire Pacific Coast. The business set forth in the articles is to engage in mining, smelting and concentration of gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc and iron of the company. the last 10 years, and although he was successful in his feeding operations, he determined to take a fling at the sheep-feeding game, and his first experience was enough to make him a staunch believer in the fact that an experienced feeder cannot find a better paying proposition than fattening lambs for the market. "Last October came to your market and bought up string of lambs, averaging around pounds, at \$4.00 and \$4.25 per cwt. took them to my farm at Rosendale and run them through the stock fields and on whatever roughage I had. They and on whatever roughage I had. They city is to look into the matter of leas-never had a bite of grain until within ing Osage land to the Uncle Sam Oil six weeks ago when I began feeding them short rations of snapped corn and a little hay. They made a surpris-ingly good gain in the time I had them

the Rosendale territory.

MISSOURI ROADS WIN.

Case in Ouster Against Lines.

can do much towards insuring a good be low, in case of fainting or uncon- rate cases were appealed to the sucrop for 1912, provided nature does

purpose as it prevented the railroads of the state from returning to a three-cent passenger fare as they had agreed. If they return to the three-cent rate, he said, another suit will be

filed charging them with conspiracy. CATCHES CHICKEN THIEF.

Bar With Effective Results.

ing flow of electricity would shoot through the bar which had to be han-To my way of thinking it is died if one reached into the coop. Very well then. At 8 o'clock he sat in his kitchen. Ting-a-ling went the bell. Curnow rushed out with a bottle and says he found a negro boy screaming with pain, his left hand held by the charged bar. His other hand Curnow says was in the coop. His other hand, Curnow says, was in the coop.

DEMOCRATIC" DOG CROWS

Flaps Its Paws and Makes Noise Like a Real Rooster.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 14.—Noble Stallings, living at New Harmony, has a dog that imitates the crowing of a a dog that imitates the crowing of a rooster so closely that it is hard to de-

partment has let contracts for five war aeroplanes. These contracts were let out of the appropriation allowed for this year.

It probably will take several months to deliver the machines at the army aerodrome at College Park, Md., and the army aeronauticale squad then will be back from Augusta; Ga, Brigatics.

The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; sec'y-treas., E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart, will be back from Augusta; Ga, Brigatics. yard and rear back on his hind legs, throw his head back and pawing the air with his front feet make a noise like a rooster. One passing by house and not seeing the dog w think it was a real rooster crowing. The imitation of the dog sounds like the genuine article. Mr. Stallings says his dog is a Democrat.

WOMEN FORM \$500,000 FIRM

Mining and Investment Company

clerk articles of incorporation for the California Women's Mining and In-vestment company, with an authorized capital stock of \$500,000. There is not a man connected with it. The incorporators are: Mrs. Good-

To practice diversity in live stock lin, Oakland; Mrs. E. Scheiff- lin, Oakland; Alleen D. Hocking, San feeding, as well as in farming, is a sure way to get a lot of experience. Creek, and Mabel McShane, San Fransand incidentally to fatten your bank cisco, who will form the first board of account. These are the sentiments ex- directors and manage the affairs of the

VISIT 'GREAT WHITE FATHER'

Fullblood Indians to Discuss Oil Lease With Taft and Others.

Arkansas City, Kan., Feb. 13.—Dur-ing the present week the members of the Osage Indian council will go t Washington to visit the "Great Whit Father" and the department of Indian affairs. Their business in the capital Company. It is said that long time leases are to be made on all the Osage land lying west of Pawhuska.

The Uncle Sam company already has some valuable leases there. The

on feed."

On the market yesterday Mr. Watts had the same lambs, averaging 65 pounds, that sold at \$5.75, and while the price was not very high, considering the fact that prime lambs are worth \$6.30, Mr. Watts was very well satisfied and will be able to record a little profit on his first sheep-feeding experience. Talking over the present supply of hogs and cattle on feeding in his section of the country, Mr. Watts made the remark that practically everything had been shipped out atts made the remark that practical-everything had been shipped out which has been in use here for several years past, is about exhausted.

TO ATTRACT LAND SEEKERS

Supreme Court Finds Major Had No Congressman Bartholdt Wants Exposition Building at St. Louis.

where lands are available and data

WELCOMING WORLD'S SEEDS

More Than 32,000 Shipments for Do mestication Brought In.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13 .- Since the department of agriculture began scouring the world for grasses, plants and other products which might prove of value in this country, more than 32,000 shipments of seeds and seed plants have been received here, according to Dr. David Fairchild, in charge of this work.

Among the most recent shipments

are some date paims from Egypt, which will be experimented with at some of the government stations to see whether this tree can be adapted to some part of the United States.

FOR FIRING BROTHER'S BARN

had Two Men, With a Hard Cider Grievance, Get Long Term.

> their brother, William and Lowry Hoffman, well-to-do farmers of Venango county, were sentenced to the penitentiary for a period not exceed-ing twelve years. William's minimum sentence is three years and Lowry's two and a half. Each defendant has gallons of hard cider.

> OVER GREAT LAKE IN AUTO. Port Arthur, Ont., Feb. 13.-D. Bourea of this city left here Saturday

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

Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 326-28. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28.
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Adrock, George, room 302. Baker, Josehp, & Son, room 319. Baker, James, room 316. Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. Gillette, M. H., room 318.

Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8 Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36. Milby, John, room 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 316. Rockwood, Geo., room 319. Timmerman, W. O. Strock, James. Wright, Perry.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 12.—
Women today enlarged their field of endeavor by filing with the county 306-8.

Wilght, Perry.
Sheep Dealers.
Lyon, J. E., room 219.
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Morlock, W. H., rooms 225-34.
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Lawson Puts Asunder

By M. J. Phillips

"Let's go to Mr. Grieve," urged a It was a very humble door, since he was junior partner in the great law firm of Grieve, Field & Morrison.

"No," replied another voice, which well as anyone."

Lawson rose precipitately to greet dy Van Sluyck. Jean was ravishing, exhibit. He and Jean were alone in sets forth that the slops and messes of recent tears.

"Oh, Edwy," began Jean, plaintively, where. "we're in the worst trouble! And we want you to help us out."

desolated.

didn't think-' "What is it?" Anxiety sharpened

Edwy's voice a bit. "You tell, mother," urged Jean. Mrs. Melbourne smiled. "No, Jean; you must tell him yourself."

"Well, Edwy," began Jean, plaiting her handkerchief. "I have a house party of girls. There are eight of us. And last night we decided to put on body's delighted-Ferdy and his moth- ors that fire brings out. Not only a play-impromptu, you know.

"We borrowed a paper-backed novel from the cook, 'A Wild Wedding marked Lawson. Morn,' and Nell Chatters assigned the parts. Really, it was funny. We didn't know what any character was going thing but money. He's a catch."

Ity sanitary. There is, further, no to say, and we had to think up an "Why, Edwy!" There was an introuble of watching, of stirring, no to say, and we had to think up answers on the spur of the moment to

keep things going. cause I have light hair; persecuted a flock of automobiles, and a forty- then the skins removed, and the fruit, heroines are always blonde. The room house. Bah, money, money, on the seed, put to stew in a lightly wild wedding morn' was the climax money! It's the only thing that counts buttered bag. Add a tablespoonful of of the third act; so of course we had nowadays." to have a wedding.

"Ferdy had been up to see papa on business and was going through the to abide by the law." hall just as we were setting the stage in the parlor. The girls dragged him sharp with misery. "That marriage adorable bitter-almond flavor. in; they said it would be much more must be annulled." realistic to have a man for that scene.' She paused and looked at Lawson.

lowed miserably. "We had the ceremony, with Ferdy

as bridegroom-' "And now some one has told you



Everybody's delighted"

nessed, it's binding in this state."

"I've heard of such cases before." "What we want to know, Mr. Lawson," asked the complacent Mrs. Melbourne, "is whether the ceremony is really binding."

that a mock wedding, properly wit-

"Why, yes," agreed the girl in sur-

"I don't know-yet," sighed Edwy. He turned to Jean. "What sort of fathers to be made to smile, and cerrigmarole did you go through with?" ister," replied the girl, "and what she

said sounded natural." Lawson's heart swooped down through limitless depths of despair, by those ensorcelled hours of our boylike a broken aeroplane. Polly Pear- hood when we roared with Sam Wellson was the sister of the Episcopal minister and had been witness at a ker, loved Little Neil, trembled at hundred weddings. Doubtless she had Quilp, fancied ourselves Nicholas the wedding service letter-perfect. "You made the proper answers, Van

Sluyck?" asked the attorney. "I did," returned that young man. "It was a very foolish thing to do,"

remarked Lawson. Van Sluyck colored hotly. "We are not all lawyers," he retorted, loftily, and Edwy hated him.

"Then it's legal?" queried Jean, anx-"I'm afraid it is: the law is joke-

proof. It takes no account of the spirit in which the words of the marriage service are uttered-so long as they are uttered." Jean was pale. She looked from her mother to Ferdy and back again.

"What a bother!" she sighed. "And we'll have to go into court, and all The complacent Mrs. Melbourne

glanced keenly at her daughter for a moment. "Is it such a terrible thing, Jean-the ceremony, I mean? Another-a formal one-" Van Sluyck leaned forward eagerly

in his chair. "I don't think it's a calamity, Jean. You know how I feelhow I've always felt." Jean stole a peep at Edwy Lawson

from under her long eyelashes. He was digging vicious holes in his desk "I don't know," she sighed. "I

Mr. Lawson. Mr. Melbourne will send you a check. Come, dear."

Ferdy, caressing an insufferable little mustache, was also beaming. Edwy felt like biting him. "Mind, I don't say positively this ceremony is binding." he said wick-

circumstances; and, come to think (Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary of it, there is a supreme court decision Press.) of 1876 that has a bearing on certain mock marriages. I will look that up FRUIT CAN BE COOKED DELIvoice outside Edward Lawson's door. and call tonight to let you know," he finished, boldly.

"There's no hurry," began Mrs. Melbourne, quickly. "Oh, yes there is!" assured Jean, he was sure he recognized, "we'll go who had been dashing her eyes with gree with a paper on scientific cook-

Edwy."

Edwy sat down as far as possible right.

"Well," he began, as cheerfully as mony is legal and binding."

her intertwined fingers. "Oh, well." she sair', gently, "I don't know that tender, easily digested and flavored as er and my mother-'

"You did?"

"Yes, I did; Van Sluyck hasn't anyjured look in her dewy eyes.

"I was the persecuted heroine be- charged, harshly. "He can give you ing water for a minute and a half,

Must be annulled-why?"

"I see." The young attorney swal- I'm going to have you." and kissed the pink palms.

> Edwy," she whispered, "I was afraid sweetened with thick cream. you were never going to say it!" After a while, some minutes-or

honor and obey Ferdy, I didn't say ening is forbidden. 'Yes.' "

edly. promise to obey any man."

the whole thing in the catalogue of oven. jokes." "But," he continued, shrewd- Leg of Lamb, with Turnips: Get a the office this afternoon?"

shoulder of his coat.

rushed over the earth like an express changed the human mind, altered the and modified the affections of the huare perhaps less eager than our foretainly more avaricious with our tears touches our lives, and the manhood of the whole Anglo-Saxon race is colored er, hated Jonas Chuzzlewit and Car-Nickleby, envied David Copperfield, longed to possess a Grip, loathed Pecksniff, and felt our hearts grow

Guillotine for Soldier Murderers. tenced to death by a court martial the apples in this, and twist long of being shot, except in cases where them. Place four ounces of butter in rectly under military law. This bill sugar and whip to a cream. Then add imprisonment, it being deemed inad- these in lightly, then pour over the visable to ask men doing compulsory military service to form a firing party. The chamber of deputies passed the bill.-Petit Parisien.

Lucky Afterthought. Cinderella had put on the glass

"To be in fashion," was ber mental comment, "the heel ought to be at least two inches higher."

Suddenly reflecting, however, that couldn't think what to do until I was sure the law called it a—marriage."

Mrs. Melbourne rose. She was positively beaming. "Thank you so much, of the story.

edly. "I would have to know all the Great System Perfected by M. Soyer, Famous London Chef.

cine, has just won her doctor's dein Lere. Edwy Lawson will know as her handkerchief. "Do come up, ery. In it she impresses forcibly the fact that good feeding is not merely That evening the attorney was strid- necessary to good health, but essen-Jean Melbourne, her mother, and Fer- ing back and forth like a menagerie tial to its restoration. Further, she though her eyelids showed evidences the cozy back parlor. The light-hearted to which invalids are commonly conhouse party was making merry else demned not merely have no reason of being, but that they are positively hurtful. They overwork stomachs alfrom Jean. He did not dare go near; ready weak, in sympathy with debili-Van Sluyck moved stiffly in his there was a subdued pensiveness tated bedies; worse still there is no chair. Mrs. Melbourne did not seem about her altogether unaccustomed comm. rate return for the work in and charming. He wanted to cuddle the way of nourishment. Yet, it is "We've been such sillies," con- and to comfort her, and he hadn't the manifestly impossible for sick or weak tinued the girl, "I can't see why we right, or the money to give him the or ailing folk, old people and little children, to feed upon the "hearty" possible, "the '76 decision has noth- sauced, which suit healthy persons of zens of the United States. ing to do with your case. The cere- strong appetites and stronger diges-

tions Jean sighed and looked down at Right here comes in the paper bag cookery. By help of it, food is made makes much difference. Every- nature wills, with only the added savmeat and vegetables, but fruit as well. "I thought your mother was," re- The French lady lays stress upon the fact that fruit is almost curative for many things if properly prepared.

Fruit cooked in a paper bag is wholly sanitary. There is, further, no apprehension of scorching.

"And so are you delighted," he Peaches should be scalded in boilwater for a dozen large peaches—less She bridled. "You shouldn't talk so, if they are very juicy. Cook for 20 Mr. Lawson. I have a perfect right minutes in a fairly hot oven, slacking heat a third after five minutes from sugar to taste, while the fruit is very hot, and let stand several hours be-"Because I want you myself-and fore using. For an invalid, choose sweet, very juicy peaches, cook in He gathered her hands to his breast, small quantity-say half a dozen at a time-without adding water, and Jean swayed toward him. "Oh, buttering the bag well. Serve un-

Wash gage plums very well, put them in a buttered bag with a very maybe hours-later, Jean remarked little water, and cook twelve to twendemurely: "I really don't think an an- ty-five minutes, depending on the nulment is necessary, Edwy. You quantity, in a fairly hot oven. Sweeten see, when Polly asked me if I'd love, while very hot, or add soda if sweet-

Baked pears are relished by almost "You didn't!" ceried Edwy excit- everybody. Ripe, full flavored fruit of medium size and even is the best. DIPHTHERIA BLAMED ON CAT "I said, 'No, never. I wouldn't Cut off the stalks close, snip out the blossom end, and stick in a clove Affectionate mirthfulness bubbled there. Pare thinly, pack in a buttered up in Edwy's eyes. "You little sea bag with a little water and cook fiflawyer, you! That really does put teen to thirty minutes in a fairly hot

ly, "why didn't you tell me that in fat leg of lamb, have the butcher take ed by the La Crosse Health Depart off carefully the outside membrane Her burrowing movement fixed a in that most of the "sheep-y" taste refew more grains of rice powder in the sides. Scrape well, wipe over with a "Because I damp soft cloth, and if necessary, wanted to tell you-here!" she whis- wash quickly in cold water, but avoid washing if possible. Salt and pepper moderately, then grease well-using either butter or clarified drippings-The hundred years which have dredge very lightly with flour and put into a roomy, thicky greased bag with rushed over the earth like an express a pint of sliced turnips, two small train since Charles Dickens felt the first pinch of a terrestrial winter have mind altered the mint, and a half cup of tomato pulp or attitude of the soul to the universe, at will-in that case use fewer turman heart. We are no longer easily of bone projecting—they should be cut moved to tears, we are loath to let off rather under the flesh. Season the exaggeration filch our laughter, we vegetables lightly with salt before putting them in the bag, but take care not to put in too much. Add half a tumbler of cold water, seal, put in a "Polly Pearson acted as the min- than were our grandmothers. Never- hot oven, slack heat after five minutes theless, the magic of Dickens still and cook until well done. Time depends on weight.

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SUNDRY SWEETS.

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

Petit Nid: Peel and core half a dozen cooking apples. Empty a gill, heavy over the bitter sufferings of a liberal quantity of fruit syrup (for Oliver Twist, Poor Jo and tragic preference pineapple) into a thickly Smike.—Harold Begbie in the Cen- buttered bag. Add the apples, seal bag, place on broiler and simmer gentuntil cooked, but take care that ly until cooked, but take care that they they do not get broken. Line a The senate yesterday passed a bill paper souffle-case with puff paste, place under which soldiers or sailors sen- carefully in a well greased bag, put will henceforth be guillotined instead strips of citron and angelica round the offence is one which comes di- a clean basin, sift in eight ounces of was brought in after the murder some the well beaten yolk of four eggs and months ago of Mme. Gouin by sol- season to taste with grated nutmeg. diers, one of whom, Graby, was sen- Place on the fire and stir gently until tenced to death. His sentence was very hot, then add the whites of the eventually commuted to one of life eggs, whipped to a stiff froth. Stir apples, place in the bag, put it in the oven without loss of time and bake to a golden hue. Dust thickly with powdered sugar and serve either hot or cold. Plenty of citron or angelica must be used to give the idea of a nest. Apple Dumpling: Make it the usual way. Cook in the paper bag. Allow

twenty minutes in a hot oven. Scone: . Any kind of scone or break fast rolls should be placed in a large loose greased paper bag in hot oven. Allow ten to fifteen minutes according to size. (Copyright, 1911, by the Sturgis &

REIGN OF MANCHUS ENDS

Child Emperor of China Has Abdicated His Throne.

Pekin, Feb. 13.—After occupying the throne of China for nearly three centuries, the Manchu dynasty, represented by the child emperor, Pu Yi, abdicated yesterday. Three edicts were issued, the first proclaiming abdication; the second dealing with the By Martha McCulloch Williams.
A French woman, a student of medicine, has just won her doctor's decline, with a paper on scientific cook.

orings to an end the powerful dynasty thich has reigned in China since

1644.

The boy ruler has been on the throne since Nov. 14, 1908, when the emperor Kwang-Su, his uncle, died. His father, Prince Chun, was appointed regent and was the chief figure in China for three years.

Sun Yat Sen An American Citizen. Washington, Feb. 13.—Dr. Sun Yat en, first president of the Chinese republic, is a naturalized American. The department of commerce and labor so held in 1904 on the ground that Dr. Sun, who had been born in the Hawaijan islands, had been dowed with American citizenship by the act of 1900, which provided things, or those highly spiced and government for Hawaii and declared all citizens of the territory to be citi

GIPL STUDIES FARMING.

Missouri Miss Will Learn How to Profitably Manage Tract.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 13.-Miss Pearl Chandler, twenty years old, the daugh-er of a wealthy farmer of Boone ter of a wealthy farmer of Boone county, yesterday took up her studies at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture here to learn how to manage her 150-acre farm and make it a paying proposition. She is the first young woman to enter the farm management class at the university.

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"You haven't!" Edwy's voice was the putting in. The seed gives an ROBBERS' SHOTS GO ASTRAY

Man With Butter and Eggs Escapes Hold-Up Man.

Pottstown, Pa., Feb. 13.—Morris Harring of Boyertown had a thrilling Harring of Boyertown had a thrilling experience with a hold-up man while returning home with his seligh loaded with eggs and poultry that he had purchased from farmers.

Stepping from a lonely place in the oad near Woodchoppertown, the highwayman, who wore a mask, commanded: "Hands up!" Mr. Harring disobeyed and, whipping his horse into a dead run, escaped.

The would-be robber, who had a big revolver, fired a fusillade of bullets after him, but all missed the mark.

La Crosse Health Board Reaches Conclusion Regarding Three Cases.

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 13.-Three Herbert James are officially pronou ent to be due to a cat. had recently acquired a Maltese cat from a family in which there had ust been a recovery from the disease. The health department declares that cats furnish one of the most serious problems in quarantining, and advises he destruction of pet pussies in homes where cases of contagion occur.

STARVING PHEASANTS FED

Orchardists Buy Grain for Mongolian Fowls, Which Eat in Yard.

Hood River, Ore., Feb. 13 .- But for the endeavors of valley orchardists, the large number of China pheasants here would have perished from starvation because of the recent heavy snow. The snowfall covering the ground for a period of three weeks has driven the handsome birds into parnyards, where they have been feed-

A subscription was taken in the Odell region, headed by Mark Cameron, and grain bought for the birds in he more thinly settled communities.

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By Dr. J. C. Whitten, Professor of Horticulture, University of Missouri.

While the sweet potato reaches its best yields toward the South, still it may be expected to give profitable crops in Missouri. A fair yield may be expected on almost any farm land. Some of our richer bottom lands are not so well suited to its profitable development as are the uplands of mod-

The plants make excessive vine growth, and the potatoes are less desirable in quality on the richest heaviest soils. A loose light soil tending toward sandiness is preferable. At least a fair yield may be had, however, on almost any well drained land that will grow an ordinary corn crop

Among the varieties most usually planted are the Nansemond, Jersey, Cuban Queen, and Vineless.

Sweet potatoes are propagated by means of sprouts or draws produced in hotbeds from sweet potato tubers. The hotbed should be made in early spring, and the sweet potatoes imbedded, lying close together in a lay er, and covered with two or three inches of soil. As soon as the sprouts are well up, they may be broken off close to the sweet potato, each containing a few roots near the base, and planted out. If desirable, these draws may be made into cuttings, and a larger number of plants thus secured. The cuttings are made long enough to contain three buds: one bud should be at the base of each cutting, and two above. These cuttings may be rooted by inserting them an inch apart in rows 5 or 6 inches apart. They may be set in sand, in the outside soll, or in the hotbed. Cuttings should be set deep enough so that the upper bud will be above the soil. Roots will quickly be produced below especially in the vicinity of the buds below ground.

The ground should be plowed to a good depth and thoroughly pulverized by harrowing and dragging. The aim should be to give level culture.

If possible the time for setting out the plants should be when the soil is fairly moist, but not wet enough to be sticky. Plants should be set two feet apart in rows four feet apart. Many growers set by turning the furrow with the turning plow; dropping the plants in the furrow and covering with the loose soil which was turned out. Other growers simply mark the rows with a marker and set the plants with a spade. The spade may be inserted in the soil and pushed for ward, leaving the space for the plant and its roots behind the spade. The second person inserts the plants behind the spade to a good depth, and when the spade is withdrawn, the soil is pressed firmly back against the plant with the foot.

Frequent and thorough cultivataion should be given. On very wet land, it may be desirable to grow the plants in ridges. Level cultivation, however, is preferable on most soils. Cultivaintil the vines cover the ground. In the later cultivations, growing vines will be dragged lengthwise of the rows. A little later they will branch laterally and will cover all the space between the rows to have a look at him. Of course, I should be again banked around them. and keep down weeds.

The question is frequenty asked whether it is best to pinch off the ends of the vines to induce tuber formation. With the same question in mind, some growers advise coiling the vines around the hills so they will make length growth less rapidly. These methods of checking length growth probably do not pay under average conditions. It is usually best to allow the plants to make their own natural growth.

The potatoes should be dug just bedone as soon as possible.

They should be allowed to dry thorwet, so it is difficult to dry in the cess. field, it becomes desirable, if possible, to spread them out under shelter before storing.

Sweet potatoes may be stored by pitting them in the field, or in specially constructed potato houses or storage rooms. Storage houses or storage cellars should be well venin bushel crates and stored in ricks with inch spaces between the crates to keep the potatoesh ventilated and dried out. One inch strips of board may be placed on each tier of crates to give ventilating space between the a garden. It is only to buy the morn-roof over the celery which will protiers. In puitting in the field, a dry location should be selected, to avoid surface water. Potatoes may be piled in a conical heap or in a long rick. The heap or rick should not be more than four feet wide on the ground and two feet high. Potatoes may be then covered with straw, and just enough soil added from time to time to keep them from frosting. Ample ventilation should be left at the top of the pile, however, for all steam and heat to escape, and to prevent sweating or deating of the potatoes.

Estate Was Bequeathed to a Swiss Child by the Famous Violinist's Daughter.

Ralph S. Bartlett, who was counsel for Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughan, only child of the late Ole Bull, the famous violinist, successfully contested the will of Mrs. Bull in the probate cour of York county, Maine, last summer, recently left on board the steamship Franconia for Liverpool on his way to file Mrs. Vaughan's will at Bergen, ton correspondent says.

of Mrs. Vaughan, and he and Miss shape for celery growing. This pre-Amelia Shapleigh of West Lebanon, Vaughan, the adopted daughter of Mrs. necessary. together with abundant Vaughan and the principal beneficiary manuring. If fresh manure is used, under Mrs. Vaughan's will.

to be one of the most beautiful in the very early crop or in March for a world. It is in a fjord about twenty- winter crop. two miles from Bergen, and consists | The best early varieties are the of about seven hundred acres of land. White Plume and Self Blanching. largely forest. Ole Bull in his life Good winter varieties are Golden time developed two fresh water lakes Heart and Giant Pascal. The seeds and a cave and laid out twenty miles are slow to germinate. They should of paths on the island.

the little Swiss girl, Sylvia, whom she seeds, and should not be sown deep. adopted a couple of years ago, but on It is perhaps best to sow them on top Sylvia's death Lysoen is to be pre- of the prepared soil and cover them served by the Norwegian government with a quarter of an inch of sand. as a memorial to Ole Bull.

followed in Norway with respect to should be transplanted in a prepared the case is a matter of uncertainty, be- bed or cold frame, four inches apart cause under the Norwegian law no each way. At this transplanting they foreigner can own real estate in that may be set deep enough so that the country without the written consent of seed leaves will come just above the

WHEN LANDIS WAS NAMED ready to go into the field.

Brother of Judge Tells How He Came to Be Called Kenesaw Mountain.

"The most memorable Christmas I ever spent was during the war," said former Representative Landis of Indiana at the Willard. "My father had returned from the war on leave of absense to find another son. He had taken part in the fight at Kenesaw mountain, and when he found his heir awaiting him he suggested the name Kenesaw Mountain. That is how my brother, who has become more or less noted as a judge, came to be named.

"But it was not that incident that made my Christmas so memorable. Kenesaw was a baby. I had other brothers. We were living a few miles from a small town in Indiana, and my father had only a few days' leave. He before a rain. When the leaves of the was compelled to rejoin his regiment plants are six inches long, they will before Christmas, if I remember cor. be large enough for the earthing up

that Christmas. My father and moth- right into a straight bundle. Soil er went to town, and the boys natural- should be gathered around and in became back with a bundle we were covered within a few inches of their more excited. It turned out that fa- tips. Only the upper ends of the boys had similar gifts. I had great ap- should be taken not to get the soil preciation of that camel. I placed him into the heart of the celery, as it may best room, and took many pilgrimages length a few inches, additional soil days following Christmas my camel the approach of cold weather. Whenremained there, but one day I could ever earth is banked up around the not resist the temptation, and, turn- celery, care should be taken to leave ing carniverous, I devoured my ani- it in such form that it will shed mal. I do not know what the other water. If the embankment is left boys did with their animals, but I sup- low in the middle, rains may get down pose they went the same way that into the hearts of the plants and mine did."-Washington Post.

Heine and London.

Heine did not like London, but the fore frost. If a frost accidentally London county council likes Heine, catches the vines, digging should be for the passer-by is now reminded by the usual encaustic tile that the poet Sweet potatoes are among the most once lived in Craven street, Strand. difficult of root crops to store suc- As he looked out of his lodging Heine cessfully. The most important fac- exclaimed, "Send a philosopher to grew, mulching the tops with suffitors to secure storage are to never London, but no poet. This downright bruise the sweet potatoes; to keep earnestness of all things; this colosthem dry; to prevent extremes of sal uniformity, this machine-like heat or cold. Since bruises induce movement, this moroseness even in rot, the sweet potato should be han- pleasure, this exaggerated London dled with great care in harvesting. smothers the imagination and rends the heart." But if Heine did not love oughly after digging. For that rea- London he found something within son, it is well to dig in the forenoon easy reach to warm the imagination of a sunny day and pick them up in and fire the heart-the chalk cliffs the afternoon after their surfaces of Ramsgate in mid-June, with a beauhave dried. If the weather is very tiful Irish girl to assist in the pro-

A New Kind of Exercise.

by a Parisian actress, who takes the house may be made as follows: Make newspaper and tears it up. The a roof-like structure five feet wide on fragments are thrown upon the floor the ground with A shaped double in a thousand pieces. Then she gets rafters coming together four feet tilated. Sweet potatoes should be put up and collects those pieces, and the above the ground at the center. This point is that not a fragment is lost. may be boarded up on the outside For this is the new way of gardening forming a roof or protection. Each mended by every doctor. You can do edge overlap the upper edge of the it in your home, and do not require board below it. This forms a tight ing paper, tear it into fragments, tect it from the rains. The soil may chuck them on the floor, and pick then be prepared beneath this celery them up. Quite as good as garden- house and the plants set in close to-

Aerial Postal Service in Italy.

Italy is the latest country to try an straw, strawy manure, or earth. aerial postal service. The Italian aeronaut Dal Mistro recently carried a sack of mail between the Bologna and end of the house until severe cold Venice postoffices in a Duperdussia makes it necessary to close it up enmonoplane, covering the distance of tirely. Plants may be taken out of 101 miles in one hour and twenty, such a house at any time, as needed eight minutes.

CLAIMS OLE BULL'S ISLAND PROFITIN CELERY GROWING

SHOULD BE STARTED IN SEED BED AND TRANSPLANTED.

By Dr. J. C. Whitten, Professor of Horticulture, University of Missouri.

Celery is profitably grown only on a very rich soil. A deep rich mellow loam is best. Almost any good farm land will produce good celery is heav-Norway, the New York Herald's Bos lly manured. If land is thin or sterile to begin with, a season or two of prep-Mr. Bartlett is executor for the will aration will be required to get it into vious preparation consists of deep are co-trustees for Sylvia plowing, and even subsoiling where it should be plowed in to allow it to The reason that the will of Mrs. become thoroughly incorporated with Vaughan is to be offered for record in the soil. If old well rotted manure is Bergen is that the only foreign real available, it may be applied annually, estate which she possessed is the Celery should be started in a seed Island of Lysoen, near Bergen. Ole bed and twice transpanted. The seed Bull owned this island, which is said should be sown in February for a

be started in a prepared soil in a hot-Lysoen was left by Mrs. Vaughan to bed or forcing house. They are tiny When the young plants are well up The exact procedure which will be and putting out the third leaf, they surface of the ground. Here they should be watered as necessary and all weeds kept down until they are

> In order to keep them short and stocky, it is best to clip the leaves back every few weeks.

> For an early crop, celery should be transplanted to the field in late June or July. For winter use it may be put into the field in August. The most economical arrangement

in planting a field is to plant three or five rows in a strip, the rows being seven inches apart, and the plants seven inches apart in the rows. Then a vacant space of at least eight feet should be reserved and another three to five rows of the plants set. The open eight feet of ground between the belts of celery rows is for the purpose of getting sufficient soil for blanching it later on. Transplanting will be more successful if done in cloudy weather, and especially just and blanching to begin. The leaves "I shall never forget the day before of the plant should be gathered upwere much excited. When mother tween the plants until the leaves are ther had purchased us some gifts. leaves should be left exposed to the Mine was a candy camel. The other sun above the ridged soil. Care affectionally on the 'what-not' of the rot it. As the leaves increase in caressed him, and now and then I This repeated earthing up should be would take a loving lick. For several performed until growth ceases upon cause them to rot.

> In order that the celery may stand as late as possible for winter, the tops of the leaves should be covered with straw in cool times to prevent injury from frost. There are several ways to keep the celery from freezing for winter use. One is to leave plants in the soil embankment where they from frost. Another way is to pack the celery plants into boxes and keep them in a cool cellar. Two or three inches of soil should be placed in the bottom of the boxes. The plants may then be dug up with their root systems intact, and their roots set in the soil in the bottoms of the boxes, so the plants will stand upright and close together, filling the boxes.

If large quantities are to be stored, the plants may be set in three inches of soil directly on the cellar bottom. Another successful way is to set the celery in a small celery house pro-It is a morning exercise invented vided for the purpose. A good celery -the stooping cure that is recom-upper board should have its lower gether as described above for setting in boxes or on the cellar bottom. The plants may be further protected from the cold by covering the house with

Ventilation should be left at either for the table or for market.

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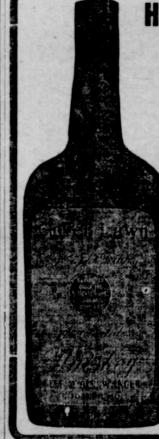
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