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## FAT STEERS NOMINAL

ONLY A FEW ODD LOTS OF STEERS ON SALE HERE TODAY.

CHANGE IN

Cows and Heifers Meet Outlet a Steady Figures-Stockers and Feeders Dull at Re-

cent Declines.

heifers. The total offering, however, was small and sellers were able to ef-Bulls were a trifle slow to move and the undertone of the trade rather weak. Veals were ready sale at firm prices, tops selling at \$3.00.

The market for buttless does this were substantially larger than last

the undertone of the trade rather weak. Veals were ready sale at firm prices, tops selling at \$9.00.

The market for butcher classes this week has steered a comparatively even course, with only nominal fluctuations in the selling basis as established on the closing days of last week. The weak as the operat of the week was the toropart of the week these was the toropart of the week these was the toropart of the week these was the toropart of the week there were in the majority.

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The trade in killing steers from the range districts ruled very uneven the range districts ruled ver Panhandle contributed moderately to the week's supply of butcher stock. A few good helfers sold at \$7.000 Cows and helfers of western origin 

up to \$9.00.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.09; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$8.00@9.50; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@7.75; common to good heifers, \$5.00@7.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.25@5.00; veal calves, \$8.00@9.00; medium calves, \$6.00@7.75; 9.00; medium calves, \$6.00@7.75; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@6.00. Heifers.
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and the competition with	heavy weight order have sold at \$1,00,   se
westerns, sold slowly and prices are	\$7.10 and up to \$7.25, but bulk of the a
quotable around a dime lower than a	1000-lb, classes have sold around
week ago.	\$6.60@6.90.
Trade in western steers during the	Stock cows and heifers have been
week ruled uneven. Best weighty	in broad demand at all times and clos-
well-hardened grassers held up well	ing values are not materially changed
but a lower drift of prices was noted	as compared with a week ago.
on the medium and plainer classes.	Good to choice reeding steers are
Best 1258-lb. Kansas-Panhandle steers	quotable at \$6.75@7.50; fair to good
up to \$8.50 this week.	feeding steers at \$6.25@6.75; good to
There was some enlargement in re-	choice stock steers, \$5.75@6.25; fair
celpts this week, aggregate market-	to good stock steers, \$5.25@5.75;
ing at this point, 10,500 head, being	
1,500 more than for the previous week	stock cows, \$3.75@4.65; stock helfers, 11 \$4.00@5.25; stock calves, \$4.50@ 5
but 4,500 less than for the corre-	6.25.
sponding period a year ago. Receipts	
at the five markets total approximate-	Stockers and Feeders.
ly 151,500 this week as against 142,-	No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
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on the St. Joseph market today:	33 8906 20
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lings, \$7.75 @ 10.00.	25Kan 4735 70 3 4775 00 8
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.	
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riving at this point today there was	2 5954 90 1 8404 30
a fair representation of cows and	5 6704 80 1 9204 28 1
heifers. The total offering, however,	1 8604 70 1 7404 25
was small and sellers were able to ef-	6 6074 50 1 8804 00
fect an early clearance at fully steady	1 7504 50 110403 65 2
rates as compared with Thursday	1 7204 40

the week.	
Packers' Cattle Purchases,	
Hammond Packing Co	400
Swift & Co	200
Morris & Co	100
Total	70
GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	

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OATS- Sept Dec	31% 32%	31¼ 32¼	31% 32	318/g 323/g	315% 323%

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## BETTER TURN IN HOGS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

LIGHT RECEIPTS INJECTS A LIT- \*\*\*\*\*\*\* TLE STRENGTH IN THE MARKET TODAY.

#### PRICES STEADY TO 5c UP Sheep .....

Good Grades Sell Rather Freely But Packing Classes Clear Slowly-Top \$8.75; Bulk of Sales \$8.25@8.70.

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Packers' Hog Purchases.
Swift & Co
Hammond Packing Co

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CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., ept. 6.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 2000, Market steady, top \$9.70.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market 5@
10c higher. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.05@ Sheep-Receipts, 12,000, Market

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1300. Texans \$8, natives dull, Texans firm, top \$5.90, butcher grades quiet, stockers lower, Hogs-Receipts, 1000. steady to 5c hi bulk \$8.30@8.70. higher. Top \$8.77 1/2, p-Receipts, 1909, Market

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 6.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports: 1500. Market Cattle--Receipts, active, steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 4600. Market stronger, Top \$8.55, bulk \$8.20@8.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 6800. Market shade higher, lambs \$7.10.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 6.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2500, half southerns. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Market 10c
higher. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.70@8.95.
Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market

## LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912 1911 Inc.

Cattle... 298,480 327,634

Hogs....1,448,521 1,287,501 161,020

Sheep... 462,685 459,745 2,943

Horses... 30,278 29,138 1,149

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, here and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons: Chicago 2,060
Kansas Citv 1,390
South Omaha 1,500
South St. Joseph 60
East St. Louis 2,60 Total ... 8,100 21,700 Yesterday ... 19,600 38,630 Week ago ... 5,300 20,200 Month ago 6,100 27,600 Year ago ... 7,100 26,300

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9	C., B. & Q., west	
•	C., B. & Q., east	
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9	Great Western	
	Missouri Pacific	
	St. Joseph & Grand Island	
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ord reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market generally steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 2200. Market 5@ 10c ligher. Top \$8.55, bulk \$8.15@ of feeding ewes at \$3.25. A good class of breeding ewes sold Thursday at \$4.35.

#### FEAST THE EDITORS.

More Than Hundred Attend Luncheon at Transit House Today.

The luncheon tendered the northwest Missouri editors and members of their families at the Transit House of their families at the Transit House at noon today by the live stock interests of the local market was a pronounced success. More than a hundred men, women and children were seated at two long tables in the main dining room of the hotel, and partook of the elaborats feast. After the crowd had done apple justice to the food set out the ren folk lighted their cigars and the pre-arranged speaking program was carried out.

Toastmaster A. F. Daily, president of the Live Stock Exchange, welcomed the wisiting newspaper men and the members of their families in a few well-chosen remarks. He then ew well-chosen remarks. He then called on L. D. W. Van Vielt, general manager of the Stock Yards company, who delivered the address of welcome

"The High Cost of Living" was the subject of a discourse by O. W. Walder, general manager of the local plant of Swift & Company. Mr. Waller cited figures showing that the high cost of living problem was the natural result of decreased crop and live stock production in the face of a big growth in population.

Horace Wood followed Mr. Waller in a speech on the functions of the

n a speech on the functions of the Live Stock Exchange, after which the

oanquet broke up.
One of the distinguished guests ar the function was Mr. Lee Russell, of Ft. Worth, Tex., one of the biggest cattle growers of the southwest.

## BIG STRING OF PERCHERONS

J. E. Kirk Returns From Europe With 35 Head of Registered Stallions.

J. E. Kirk, manager of the Percheron Importing Co., who departed for Europe several weeks ago on a business trip, returned yesterday, ac-companying a shipment of 35 head of-Percheron stallions which he pur-Percheron stallions which he purchased in the famous breeding district, La Percha, France, which are now on exhibition at the South End barns. These horses are all registered and prize winners in the different fairs and stock shows held in France this year, Several of these blueblooded equines are being groomed, preparatory to being entered in competition against some of the best horses in the country at the Topeka horses in the country at the Topeka state fair, next week.

## PURITAN FOOD, BOY SPORT

Maxwell, N. M., to Give Something Striking Original the Wey.

ONLY ONE DECK OF MIXED NA TIVES ARRIVE FOR TO-DAY'S MARKET.

#### MARKET NOMINALLY STEADY

Lambs Closing 10@15e Higher-Sheep and Yearlings Show Corresponding Advance-Wyoming Lambs Up to \$7.10.

Week-end contraction in receipts

2,000 point and at other markets, have faired on off considerably this week. Agest ender the five points total approximately 25,200 25,200 25,200 25,200 as compared with 237,800 the previous week and 230,500 for the same period a year ago. Locally, receipts amount to around 11,300, against 47,285 for last week and 23.

2,000 point and at other markets, have faired not considered to a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmore, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Chas, Lawrence, of Skidmo

Receipts by Cars.
The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the local yards to against 17,285 for last week and 23, 374 for the same week a year ago.
Clearance for fat mutton of at classification has been on a substantial basis all week, moderate supplies and a broad demand tempering trade and a broad demand temperatu

Good to choice western lambs are quotable at \$6.75@7.25; fair to good western lambs, \$6.50@6.75; western wethers, \$4.50@4.75; western yearlings, \$4.75@5.25; native lambs, \$6.75@6.90; foldown the second street of the sec Sheep-Receipts, 3800. Market

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No.	3		76		
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T	he	above cash quotati	ons	are t	pased
		ual sales each day			

cars of fat lambs included in the shipment, weighing around 65 pounds, sold at \$7.10, the highest price paid for lambs here this week. Three cars of fat ewes sold, with a light sort, at \$4.25, the top of the market mutton in this class, with a few feeding ewes at \$3.25. Mr. Olson is a staunch patron of this market, marketing around 35 or 30 cars of sheep and lambs here each season.

on the Great Western lines running east of Des Moines.

R. C. Racine, of Racine, and J. J. Hill, of Garden City, on the St. Paut and Kansas City shortline, also had in hogs. John Mackin, of St. Anthony and W. Bakley, of Ogden, had in porkers on the Great Western train. St. Anthony and Ogden are towns east of Des Moines on the M. & St. Louis railroad.

DEATH OF MRS. WELLMAN

posed of at the scheduled auction sale at the local barns today. Quite a few buyers were in attendance and anything possessing quality cleared readily. There was a strong demand for thing possessing quality cleared readily. There was a strong demand for southerns with quality and prices were strong on that class. Good drafters were active and firm. Common work horses and plugs were slow sale, however, and prices were on the weak learning that the correct the correct property of the correct prope

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\$\frac{1}{\rightarrows\rightar J. C. Whitimer, a successful farmer and stockman of Berwick, Neb., sen in a car of hogs for today's trade A. Hinz, of Jansen, Neb., who markets here quite frequently, was here today looking after the sale of a car

today's market. Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

E. R. Matney, of Dearborn, Mo., one of the big farmers in that sec-

#### W. M. A. Nelson Markets His First Shipment of Cattle at This Point.

W. M. A. Nelson, of Barney, Ia.

#### FROM CHICAGO TERRITORY

Fifteen Cars of Hogs Here Today From Points East of Des Moines.

Gradually the St. Joseph market is

draws, her live stock supplies.

Through the efforts of the traffic department of the stock yards company BIG SHEEP SHIPMENT.

Prominent Northwestern Sheep Raiser Markets Bulk of Thursday's Supply.

P. W. Olsen, of Cokeville, Wys., one of the largest sheep ranchers operating in the northwest, was on the local market yesterday with an eightcar shipment of mixed sheep and lambs that sold satisfactorily. Several cars of fat lambs included in the shipment, weighing around 65 pounds, shipment, weighing considers western railroad brought in fifteen loads of hog

& St. Louis railroad.

The C. G. W. road has established connections with the Milwaukee and Rock Island lines running north and east of Des Moines for live stock

ter Lingering Illness.

## shipments to the St. Joseph yards.

Maxwell, N. M., Sept. 6.—Whether pumpkin pie and baked squash will assimilate well as forms of public amusement in connection with bronco amusement in connection with bronco amusement in connection with bronco busting and steer roping is to be a gala one in this strong.

FORT WORTH.
FT. WORTH, Tex., Sept. 6.—
Special to The Journai: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2700, including 700 calves, Market steady, steers 57.00.
Hogs—Receipts, 842. Top \$9.20, bulk \$8.25@9.00.

Each of the west the propring is to be put to the test here Sept. 28.
The day is to be a gala one in this part of the west. The program is unique things to eat—pumpkin pie and baked squash—delectables that savor of the older states—and unique forms of entertainment, sandwiched between the eatings—bronco busting and steer roping, exhibitions that are indigenous to the west.
Special rates have been granted on the state farm under the direction on the state farm under the direction of Dr. J. W. Connaway, who perfects the serum. There has been a brisk afternoon or tonight; cooler in east portion.
Kansas: Fair tonight; cooler in west portion.
Nebraska: Fair tonigh

## ARKANSAS PEACH KING

BERT JOHNSON MAKING GREAT FORTUNE BY GROWING ELBERTAS.

#### IS MAKING LARGE PROFITS

J. E. McManus, of Clarksdale, Mo., While Enlarging His Peach Orchards was among those who had hogs in for He Is Also Making Good Thing Out of Grapes-What Orchards Net.

of sheep and lambs took place today.
Local supplies dwindled down to around 100 head, embracing a few natives, Demand was broad and prices held firm compared with yes-Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortene the county or chards. Pike County was placed or 9,600 12,600 By virtue of severe punishment meted out to shippers last week, sup3,600 1200 best feed that can be feed and severe strength of feeding.

W. W. McDaniels, an extensive shipper of Rockport, Mo., consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today.

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business, he believed the fountain of success was somewhere else. He had heard of Hot Springs and Arkansas, the state of possibilities, and he can

ither. This man, who was to transform many acres into orchards of blushing Elbertas, stopped in De Queen. His o start the well-known Horation rechards, which, by the way, prond his family and crew could con-

During his visit he came to the con-clusion that the best way to acquire diamonds was in growing and ship-ping Elbertas from the Pike county.

Stock Yards Daily Journal. "I have been a constant reader of The Journal for several years," said Mr. Nelson, "and have always found its market reports accurate and reliable. It also gives a lot of information and new that is of great value to the farmer and stockman."

Regarding crop conditions in Madison county, Mr. Nelson stated that there was an excellent prospect for a big yield of corn. Small grains were good and the general crop situation is the best in that section of the country for a number of years, Mr. Nelson declared.

So Ming the met racepas to an ordinary income, Mr. Johnson is selling Delaware grapes at \$1.75 per crate. These are finding a ready sale in the Northern markets.

These grapes are planted on about forty acres of land in the Bert Johnson orchard, and a much larger yield will be gathered next year. In addition to the grapes, there are 200 acres planted in pecans, which from all appearances, will further augment income from the orchards. Of course \$180,000 is not much of a net income for a \$100,000 capitalized business, but according to Mr. Johnson, he will endeavor to get the company to conthe country for a number of years, but according to Mr. Johnson, hendeavor to get the company to tinue the business at the same old

> They are shipping peaches only as far as Japan this year, and expect within a few years to be shipping them to the court of the king of Sa-moa, King George has been the repient of several crates of these eaches, and he pronounces them

#### CORN PROSPECTS GOOD.

#### DEATH OF MRS. WELLMAN

Mrs. E. M. Wellman, aged 22 years, READY FOR HOG CHOLERA

died yesterday afternoon at her home, 1925 So. 24th street, after a lingering illness of 10 weeks. She was a daughter of W. H. Morelock, formerly in the live stock commission business here, and now engaged in the stock cattle trade of the level years.

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

> Poultry manure is particularly good for forcing the growth of onlons,

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#### MEANT MISSOURI, OF COURSE,

"Any country that raises watermel-

of Wallace's Farmer, and the National Which two streams wind in and out through farm land and lead into two lakes at the front of the landscape. Both hills are made of the same kind twenty years A. D. Dewhirst of 504 Bigger East, one of the pioneer farmchief cause of the high cost of living, their conclusions deserve respecting, their conclusions deserve respecting, their conclusions deserve respecting. The Youth's Companion, says that their cheap supply of grain and the development of the western farms of the large cities; and the rapid strowth of the large cities, with their twings, young trees, or this section, has been feeding the large industries that will be in-dated the cabbage, but into stow to the large industries that will be in-dated and then the cabbage, but into stown that never had a sick hog in all that an interurban rallway system would be fed with power from the big reservoirs of the Cosa sauce as follows: Sauce—Put I table sollows: Sauce—Put I table the cabbage, until tender if old the cabbage, until tender in the cabbage, put into stown that never had a sick hog in all that an interurban rallway system would be fed with power form the big reservoirs of the Cosa sauce as follows: Sauce—Put I table sollows: Sauce—Put I table sollows: Sauce—Put I table the cabbage, until tender in development of the western farms and cut the cabbage, put into shout the thich creased the demand for food to such an extent that prices began to increase as far back as 1897, and have been rising ever since. The National beneath, which is kept soft and porous by the protective cover, quickly ab-City Bank, in a circular sent out early this month, calls attention to the fact that urban population is increasing much faster than rural population. In 1918 the cities contained nearly opposite that the upposite contained nearly opposite contained nearly opposite. Thirty years ago they contained less than one-third. The food consumers have increased more stapidity than the food producers. In the acreage of cereat, which are carried down upon producers. The heart carried down upon the upposite over the population of the producers and not the state of the watered Near Salt Lake City.

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Salt Lake City. Utah, Sept. 6.—By the chilled beans in the center and pour a good French for the most important constructive of sickness in hogs.

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"A little over twenty years ago, then living on my farm across the mid-direct continued less than one-third. The food consumers have into distribution to the fact that a south wind blowing across the soil into the unprotected and plant the cities contained nearly opposite the rain and allow it to seep out the childed beans in the center and pour a good French dressing over all.

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test an acre of alfalfa produced pork worth \$20.30, while an acre of rape produced pork worth but \$10.05.

At the Nebraska station hog rations consisting of one-fourth alfalfa hay showed the alfalfa worth its weight of corn meal, and superior to the same weight of wheat bran. Althe same weight of wheat bran. At- Stations, United States Department of faifa meal showed no superiority over Agriculture

with clover and corn made pig pork at \$3.84 per hundred pounds and realized 71.7 cents per bushel for his corn; with alfalfa and corn his pork

Forest Service at recent expositions. It shows the working out of the natural phenomena so well, and is so simple and inexpensive to construct that a description is here given of a similar model, which might be erected in



## Daddy's Bedtime Vain Piggy Pink Story— And the Red

Paint Pot

HE evening story hour was a merry one. Jack and Evelyn were then ready for almost any prank. Daddy racked his brain that night to think of a tale that might have a sobering effect. Perhaps such stories are hard to think of, for daddy looked discouraged at the end of his thinking.

"Piggle Pink was a very vain pig." he began. "Piggy thought he was "Whenever he came to a pool of water he stood and looked at himself

"'I can't think what affs him,' Mrs. Pig said to her friends. "That Piggy

Pink of mine acts more like a peacock than like a decent young pig." "One day some men came to paint the outside of the barn. They had palls bright red paint and they took brushes and coated it all over the building 'What a nice color,' Piggy said as he watched them at work. All the anihals had been shut into their pens for fear that they might get in the way. "'It's a real nice color,' Mrs. Puss replied mischievously as she stepped

long the top of the fence. Mrs. Puss was a joker. "Piggy looked at the paint again. 'Mother,' said he, 'why aren't pigs red instead of being just black or white?"

"'Because they just are not. Fancy a red pig! Black and white are the nicest colors there are.'

"'T'm going to be a red pig if I can get a chance,' he said to himself. "He watched till the painters went home and noticed where they put the paint palls. That evening he managed to get out of the pen and ran straight

the place where he knew the stuff was standing. "He poked his nose into the pails. The paint did not smell very nice. Then he tipped over the biggest pail. In the moonlight he could see the paint

spreading over the ground, and then he lay down and rolled himself in it. "The paint was sticky and the sand and small stones stuck to piggy's hide. When he got up he had a rough, uncomfortable feeling that he did not

"When he got home to the sty his brother grumbled because of the queer smell of the paint.

"In the morning, when the farmyard folk got up, Piggy was a sight. None discious watermeions, delicious roast- of the other pigs would have anything to do with him, and when the farmer log ears and yaller legged chickens saw him he said, 'Til have to scrub that pig.' And scrub he did till Piggy's the "Showme" state is simply in a sides were sore, but still the red paint wouldn't come off altogether.

Farmer In Feeding His Hogs,

"'No, mother: I'll never wear red paint again,' Piggy promised."

CHIEF CAUSE OF COSTLY LIVING.

When two such diverse authorities with the use of classes in hat ture study, elementary agriculture, and physical geography.

The model consists of two hills slopschools for the use of classes in na- LIME IS GOOD FOR WINES

two hills. On the forested slope its fall two hills. On the forested slope its fall is broken by the foliage and it drops "Many beneficial remedies and im-

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W. S. Hamilton, who owns a well improved farm in the northern part of Buchanan county. Missouri, and another in Andrew county, was here with a shipment of short-fed steers shipped from Cosby. Mr. Hamilton says that prospects for corn are good in northern Buchanan county and in the southern part of Andrew county. THE PROCESS OF EROSION

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Government Model Shows Exil That Government Model Shows Evil That
Forests Help to Cure.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—A
Working model showing the processes of erosion on deforested slopes has been a feature of exhibits made by the Forest Service at recent expositions. It shows the working out of the natural phenomena so well, and is so simple and inexpensive to construct that a last year I shall not roam,

It is possible the fact that we have fact that we have had pretty dry weather up through that section this summer. The expert in housekeeping as some, fancy I can economize in the grocery bill well. At this season of the year it has come through in good shape and we will nave at least an average cropding.

Yields will be considerably bigger radishes, and a little onion, mix with mayonnaise, place on lettuce and have an excellent salad for next day's luncheon. A few green peas mixed with an equal quantity of hard boiled egg and mayonnaise, with or without raised?"

'No. She's been to every place she's limits and not is some, fancy I can economize in the grocery bill well. At this season of the year it has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way but corn has come through a strip of country up that way

This year I shall not roam,
I think it best
To stay right here at home And get a rest.

and economical,

## DEVELOP WATER POWER.

Alabama Streams to Be Turned to Useful Account.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 6.—The actual beginning of work to develop approximately 500,000 horsepower from waterways of Alabama by a inancially capable corporation is the

or this state within recent years.

Sporadic efforts have been made to evelop this power for a quarter of a entury, and men who have held leadily to the purpose of commeralizing this wonderful asset of Ala-

I of its officers aturally reticent as to the details and are working out for the pro-loters, but a faint idea of the im-portance of the undertaking may be thered from the statement that 60, d acres of land have been secured reservoirs for this great water paw-With the development of so much ater power in Alabama, plans are aking to utilize it for commercial purposes. While the officials of the ower company are slow to discuss heir business, it is known that ne-

servoir is tapped by a tunnel 19,000 et long, with a capacity of 500 cubic et of water per second, which wil satch Mountains to a tributary of Spanish Fork River. From here it be diverted to the land by a con-te dam 15 feet high and 70 feet

I.d. Included in the project is an up-to-tice power plant developing 900 k.

This power will be used to pump after to high alad and for general mestic and commercial purposes. The 60,000 acres of land embraced the project lie within 75 miles of It Lake City. A fair proportion of it fine fruit land, and the rest is firstclass agricultural land. Construction will be completed in 1913, and the total cost will be about \$3,600,000.

#### PLACES BLAME ON CITIES J. E. Hannon Says False Stigma Is

Connected With Farming. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6 .- "What will

ou do when the increase in popula-on in the United States has overtakon the food rate? We are paying too litle attention to agriculture," said J. E. Hannon, secretary and manager of of the Michigan State Fair.

lime they had eaten I began to be alarmed, fearing it would make them sick, but it had such a beneficial effect on them that I soon noticed a great improvement in them, and that fall I shipped a car of the finest hogs I ever sold and got \$3 a hundred for them.

CORN PROSPECTS 600D.

them.

"Now for the result: On thinking about their relish for old plaster and seeing the good results following their seeing the good results following their seeing the good results following method of feeding: I had a sweep grinder.

W. S. Hamilton, who owns a well improved farm in the northern part of Buchanan county, Missouri, and of Buchanan county, Missouri, and continuously them with a mixture of two-third ground oats, at tomato can full of sait and one of all them.

"Now for the result: On thinking about their relish for old plaster and serious shortage in our national food supply. It is high time for the city dweller to cease calling his country dweller to cease calling his country in the mixture of two-third ground oats, at tomato can full of sait and one of all them.

"City residents are largely to blame for the state of affairs now existing, and which is rapidly tending toward a serious shortage in our national food supply. It is high time for the city dweller to cease calling his country is cousin a 'rube,' the designation implying that he is ignorant, ill-informed and not up-to-date.

"These gibes and jeers are imbuing them with a mixture of two-third ground oats, at the country boy and girl with the idea

egg and mayonnaise, with or without a little American cheese, is also good and economical MRS. Y. M."

"No. She's been to every place she's getting souvenir postal cards from this summer."

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

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these points is within forty miles Montgomery.

A large force of engineers and field then are employed by the company.

Learn the developed, Each the move from pan at once,

Eggs a la Harrison—1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 cup milk, 2 hard boiled eggs, 2 medium sized potatoes, butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon for the property of its officers are either English or men who have come to Alama from distant states. The entire is under direction of Mr. James thell of London, England, who has not phis residence in Montgomery, ith such a large project in charge officials of the company are rally reticent as to the details are working out for the propers, but a faint idea of the imparse, but a faint idea of the imparse, but a faint idea of the imparsely.

butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon have, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 cup milk, 2 hard boiled eggs, 2 medium sized potatoes. 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 teaspoon flour, 1 teas

with paprika and garnish with parsley.

Hermits—2 cups brown sugar; 1-2 cup butter—cream. Add 3 well beaten eggs, 4 tablespoons sour cream or buttermilk with 1 teaspoon soda, 3 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, salt, cinnamon, cloves, 1 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1-2 cup nut meats. Drop on buttered tins.

German Creamed Cabbage.—Wash

oil two minutes,

String Bean Salad.—Boil string beans in the usual way in salted wa-ter, drain and set aside to cool. Then with cold cream.

Utah Lake organized an association whose investigations revealed the possibility of conveying the water of Strawberry River through the Wasatch Range of mountains for irrigation purposes. The undertaking proved to be too great for the association, whereupon an appeal was made to the government, with the result that the Reglamation Service took over the work.

Julice gradually to a pint of rich cream and more sugar if needed; add as much as you wish. Stir, but do not whip, the cream, and pour it into a chilled glass bowl. Beat the whites of 5 eggs very stiff and whip into them the pulp from the squeezed berries. This will make a pink mass, Heap this by the great spoonful upon the surface of the chilled cream and serve. A pretty and delicious dish.

pretty and delicious dish. Spanish Fritters-Cut, the r, held in check by a dam 45 feet itself into thick slices. Lay each slice gh across the Strawberry River. In milk to which a beaten egg has to soften slightly, but not to break-a in a hot colander, sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar and serve very hot with strawberry butter sauce.

Strawberry Butter Sauce-Cream tablespoonfuls of butter light with cup of powdered sugar and when yo ave a soft mass add 1 heaping cup

three grape fruits, and two lemons very thin. Measure and to every pint of fruit add three pints of cold water. Set aside over night. In the morning turn into the preserving kettle and boil for ten minutes. Set aside again boil for ten minutes. Set aside again turn into the preserving kettle and boil for ten minutes. Set aside again until the following morning and or the state of affairs now existing, not which is rapidly tending toward a erious shortage in our national food upply. It is high time for the city weller to cease calling his country weller to cease calling his country ousin a 'rube,' the designation imply-

salt and pepper. Make a hole in the center of the flour and break an egg into it with a gill of milk, Beat welt, adding gradually three-fourths of a cup more of milk, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Whip hard. Put the parboiled sausages into a baking dish and pour the batter over them. Bake in a hot oven for one-half an hour and serve in the dish in which hour and serve in the dish in which

COOKING RECIPES.

Nat Bread—1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1
cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoonful salt, 1 cup
nut meats, 8 level teaspoons baking
powder, 4 cups flour. Let rise 20 minutes, bake about 45 minutes.

Egg Omelet—Break 4 eggs into a
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tableappons cold water

test, bake about 45 minutes.

Egg Omclet—Break 4 eggs into about to realize success, The development has been slow, but sure, and present indications are that within a few years Alabama water power development will rank second only to Niagara Falls, Indeed, there is a possibility that even greater water potentiality may be produced here than at Niagara. The waicrways of Alabama are even now produced here than at the state. The city of Montgomery is supplied by thansinission lines from tallahassee Falls, 33 miles distant, which is capable of producing 35,000 montal than seed for producing 35,000 montal than seed for producing 35,000 montal than seed for producing and the state of the water power of the supplied by the Alabama Interstate Power Company, a corporation which has practically understant have been acquired by the Alabama Interstate Power Company, a corporation which has practically understant has been acquired by the Alabama Interstate Power Company, a corporation which has practically understant has been acquired by the Alabama Interstate Power Company, a corporation which has practically understant has been acquired by the Alabama Interstate Power Company, a corporation which has practically understant has already begun construction work at locks 12 and 13 on the Coosa river, With its general offices occupying an entire floor of the twelve-story Bell building, in Montgomery, the company has already begun construction work at locks 12 and 13 on the Coosa river, Preliminary work is under way for operating at Oherokee Bluff, on the first and roll the same as jelly roll, and the eggs with the time of and three sliced lemons, Boll and the eggs. When the eggs with the time fire and the eggs. When the inters and the

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painful as well as slower to fade. When the face has been exposed to

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So many hundreds of testimonials of strawberries that have been mashed to a pulp. Beat to a pink mixture. from well known, reliable people all to a pulp. Beat to a pink mixture. Ham Cakes,—Grind or mince fine scraps of lean ham (boiled), and when you have 1 cupful of the ground meat add 2 thin slices of crustless baker's bread soaked and squeezed free of moisture. Stir in a cupful of mashed potatoes, a little minced onion and seasoning to taste. Form into cakes and fry in hot drippings or butter. Serve with horseradish or tomato catsup.

New England Raisin Sauce—Peel 8 medium-sized apples and slice as for ordinary apple sauce. Add to the apples 1-2 lemon with the rind on, chopped fine, and 1-2 cup of seeded raisins. Cover well with boiling water and cook until soft, then add 1½ cups of sugar and simmer for five minutes longer. Serve cold for breakfast or as a dessert. Ham Cakes,-Grind or mince fine ed of various chronic diseases by the

now write to say they are still feel ing fine and feel better and younge RECIPES AND SUGGESTIONS.

Orange and Grape Fruit Marmalade
—Cut without peeling three oranges, three grape fruits, and two lemons to say they are still fee ing fine and feel better and young than ever. The reason people state well when cured by the United Doctors is that these specialists cure is the cause of the disease. tors is that these specialists cure by

Whipped Cream.—Set the rich cream on the ice until very cold. Turn into a shallow dish (if the quantity is small a soup plate is excellent for this purpose) and with a flat wire whip beat the cream steadily, standing in a cool place to do so. As the cream thickens sweeten with powdered sugar and flavor to taste. Set on the ice until relationship in a cool place to do so. As the cream thickens weeten with powdered sugar and flavor to taste. Set on the ice until relationship in a cool place to do so. As the cream thickens weeten with powdered sugar and flavor to taste. Set on the ice until relationship in fact, the hands of time seem to be turned back and I feet many years younger than I really am. I give credit to the United Doctors for my restoration to a normal life again and my wife has also these doctors to thank for her present good health for they have cured her of rheumatism.

thickens sweeten with powdered sugar and flavor to taste. Set on the ice until wanted.

Milk Jelly.—Make an ordinary apple jelly. Just before taking it from the fire add to it a few drops of green tweetable coloring and skim well. Have thoroughly washed a large bunch of mint tied securely together and hold this in the boiling jelly for two minutes, then throw it away. Pour the jelly at once into the glasses. It will hold the flavor as long as it lasts.

Toad-in-a-Hole.—Parboil sausages and cut each of them in half. Into a bowl put a cup of flour and a little



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## FORESTS

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CREEKS CLEAR AMONG WOODS

Outside of Them Waters Were Muddy

Outside of Them Waters Were Middy

and Parms and Roads Were

Washed Away—Damage All

Outside of Forests.

Sali Lake City, Etch, Sept. 6.—Assistant District Perceter H. E. Penn, who has just returned from an inspection trip on the Manti and Fillinger attentions are of the world, and again I returns in order to asteograf again the forest office and was officed by the filling of a petition of the head waters of mountains of Switzerland and Italy astinguals in the same and the head of Twelve-mile Creek and Willow Creek, from which the farmets and sattlemen feared otherwise and settlemen feared otherwise and cattlemen feared otherwise and pertitioned for heir exclusion.

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and farmers, and John C. Metlor and Quince Crawford, both of Mantl, representing the sheepmen. They found the range inside the for-est in excellent condition and upon

or silt.

Outside the forest boundary, however, they found conditions entirely changed. A severe flood had swept off the hills outside the forest from which the vesetation had been destroyed by unrestricted use, and serious injury had resulted. Crawford, Mellor and Gribble, who rode back through the head of the canyon that afternoon, reported the following day and about two hundred tracts will be offered daily.

These lands are suitable principally for dry farming and grazing purposes and the purchasers will not be required to either reside upon or culstorents swept down the mountainside, carrying thousands of tons of earth and stone which were deposited.

Outside the forest boundary, however, they found conditions entirely each of them. Persons who purchased at the former Crow and Ulntah auctions and dithet and the forest from at the former timber readily and be converted into farming country. Mr. Barron believes timber readily and be converted into farming country. Mr. Barron believes timber readily and be converted into farming country. Mr. Barron believes timber readily and be converted into farming country. Mr. Barron believes timber readily and be converted into farming country. Mr. Barron believes timber readily and be converted into farming country. Mr. Barron believes timber readily and be converted into farming country. Mr. Barron believes timber readily and be converted into farming country. Mr. Barron believes timber readily and be converted into farming country. Mr. Barron believes timber readily and be converted into farming country. Mr. Barron betreves timber readily and be converted into farming country. Mr. Barron betreves timber readily and be converted into farming country. Mr. Barron believes timber readily and be converted into farming country. Mr. Barron betreves timber and ditional area at this sale as will, when added to the area formery purchased, equal 640 acres, but they cannot but the drainage of this district will mean the drainage of this district will mean the creating farming cou ests torrents swept down the mountainside, carrying thousands of tons of earth and stone which were depos-

quest of the cattlemen and farmers, a committee representing the latter having preceded them. The farmers committee was composed of Richard Fleisted, Charles Bjerregaard and Alex, Beck. They were joined by Quince Craword and John C. Mellor, who represented the wool growers.

The committee found that the flood on Willow Creek was the worst in many years. In many places the wagon roads in the canyon were washed away completely and in others coveraway completely and in others cover-ed with sand, boulders and debris to such an extent as to render them imsuch an extent as to render them impassable. The county bridge across Willow Creek, which had stood for over twenty years, was completely destroyed, irrigation systems badly damaged and between five and six acres of growing hay and grain inundated. It was found that the flood had originated entirely upon land outside the national forest. Outside of and adjoining the forest is an area which the citizens have petitioned to have included within the forest. The petition and addition have been approved by the forest service, but no addition has ever been made as yet. Upon this area five bands of sheep, numbering from 7,000 to 7,500 head in all, are lambed each season, and two dry bands of sheep, numbering two dry bands of sheep, numbering approximately 4,000 head, are grazed. From this excessively grazed area the

flood came down.

The line between the protected forest and the unprotected domain, Mr. Fenn says, is sharply defined. When the forest officers and the committee

### EUROPE EXCELS IN HIGHWAYS

Americans Can Feel Proud of Everything Else.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—Emphatic indorsement of the purpose of the American road congress, which is to be held in Atlantic City, September 30 to October 5, is given in a statement by Representative Oscar W. Underwood, Democratic leader in the House.

House.

"The one great weakness of the movement for better roads in the United States," said Mr. Underwood, "has been the lack of correlation among the various associations working toward the same end, but with different methods. One association has been agitating one plan and another

ferent methods. One association has been agitating one plan and another association another plan.

"In consolidating their convention interests, the American Association for Highway Improvement, the American Automobile Association and the National Association of Road Machinery and Material Manufacturers have taken a great step forward. The plan that has been adopted for treat-

ing each phase of the road subject scientifically, having leading financiers in charge of the finance section, lead-ing lawyers in charge of the adminis-trative section should appeal to the

common sense of the entire country.
"I remember once being on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean and I saw a great white fleet of ships that had traveled around the world, sailing into the foreign port, the national emblem of our country at their masts. As they came steaming up the harbor I was thankful that I was an American, and felt thankful that we had the greatest fleet that ever sailed around the world.

Auction.

ests torrents swept down the mountainside, carrying thousands of tons of earth and stone which were deposited in the stream beds, only to be carried further down toward the settlements by the tremendous volume of water collected in the creek bottoms from every side.

The following day Assistant District Forester Fenn and Forest Supervisor Jensen proceeded up Willow Creek to investigate range conditions upon request of the cattlemen and farmers, a committee representing the latter having preceded them. The farmers'

For Crow reservation, U. S. Land Office, Billings, Mont., after Septem-

## TO RECLAIM ARIZONA VALLEY

Two Years' Supply of Water Stored for Irrigating Purposes.

Pheonix, Ariz., Sept. 6 .- Recent rains in our mountains have added to the stored water in the Roosevelt reservoir. A two years' supply of water is now on hand, thus rendering sure the entire reclamation of the Salt River Valley. This is the most important constructive event in the re-

ter is now on hand, thus rendering sure the entire reclamation of the Salt River Valley. This is the most important constructive event in the recent history of our state.

One million dollars a year from an investment of ten millions is good interest. Add to this million dollars the crop returns from 240,000 acres of irrigated land, more markets for produce, and bringing into operation big low-grade mining properties, and you have the net result of reclamation operators.

Suspensed depression so keenly felt in campaigns of the past, says the Santa Fe, Red Ball. This, Mr. Copeland says, is because the people are less easily disturbed by political conditions than ever before in the country's history.

"The candidates who want office sometimes get excited over advantages gained or lost," Mr. Copeland said, duce, and bringing into operation big low-grade mining properties, and you have the net result of reclamation operators.

MISSOURI

Fenn says, is sharply defined. When the forest officers and the committee reached the forest line all dismounted and got a drink, the water here being clear and wholesome, while a quarter of a mile below it was running thick with mud.

Upon the public land outside the national forest thousands of sheep have been crowded year after year, Mr. Fenn says, with the result that the ground cover of grasses and shrubs had been almost entirely destroyed and the soil tramped and loosened until even a nominal rainstorm results in a sudden abnormat

000; each year the returns are getting bigger. Over 240,000 acres will eventually be under cultivation. What an solution is in progerss. enormous wealth this acreage, with its perfect irrigation system, represents! The third phase of this splendid situation is the opportunity it affords

ment, and the introduction of cheaper power will do much to bring this The mines in turn are markets, and become purchasers of the products grown by the farmers on the irrigated

A MORE SERIOUS LOSS.

The train puffed cityward from the summer resort.

"You look downcast," said the first summer girl. "Have you left your heart behind?"

"Left my best parasol," snapped the second summer girl, with a frown.

## RICH

BUTLER COUNTY INTER-RIVER PROJECT WILL DRAIN 127,422 ACRES.

#### SURVEY IS ALREADY MADE

west bank of St. Francois river, fol-lowing the lines of the stream to the north state line of Arkansas; thence Manti, representing the sheepmen. They found the range inside the forest in excellent condition and upon the close of their investigation the close of their investigation the close of their investigation of Twelve-mile Creek on the head of Twelve-mile Creek on the afternoon of August 2; the party encountered a severe rainstorm and stopped for a conference. As soon as the storm absted, Crawford, Mellor and Gribbic turned back, while Fenn, Jensen and Olsen, accompanied by Forest Ranger Parley Christensen, proceeded on down the creek. Near the forest boundary they found a son of Forest Ranger Parley Christensen, proceeded on down the creek. Near the forest boundary they found a son of Forest Ranger Parley Christensen, proceeded on down the creek. Near the forest boundary they found a son of Forest Ranger Parley Christensen fishing.

The boy had caught several fine fish even while the rain was in progress and undisturbed by either the flood of sill.

Outside the forest boundary, however, they found a conditions certified the former Crow and Ulintah auctors.

About 775,000 acres of Shoeshone or Wind River Indian Reservation and Reservation and stopped for a service of the proposed draining at Lander, Wyoo, on September 19, 1912; about 259,000 acres of Twelve-mile Creek on the afternoon of August 2, the party encountered a soundered as a severe rainstorm and stopped for a conference, As soon as the storm about 6, 1912; and about 350,000 acres of Twelve-mile Creek on the afternoon of August 2, the party encountered a service rainstorm and stopped for a conference, As soon as the storm about 6, 1912; and about 350,000 acres of turned back, while Fenn, Jensen and Oless than 50 cents per acre, beginning at Intended the rains of the stream to the adainst line to the east bank of Black river; thence north and with the range lines of the raine of Aloust 715,000 acres of Shoeshone of Harden Alou

dates mentioned:

For the Shoshone reservation, U. S. Land Office, Lander, Wyo., after September 1st.

For Uintah reservation, U. S. Land Office, Verna, I Utah, after September 19th.

Suits, Land which a few years ago could not be sold at sheriff's sale for taxes, when drained attained such value as to be unpurchasable. This is true of Southeast Missouri counties other than Butler, yet it is claimed that none has the soil which lies in bundreds of thousands of waste acres nundreds of thousands of waste acres

#### in Butler county. POLITICS NOT A FACTOR.

Campaign Being Ignored In Business Says Santa Fe Treasurer.

Topeka, Sept. 5.—In the opinion of E. C. Copeland, treasurer of the At-chison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company, the presidential campaig this fall will not be attended by the business depression so keenly felt in

duce, and bringing into operation bis low-grade mining properties, and you have the net result of reclamation operations in the Salt River Valley. "Here we are at the opening of the

loosened until even a nominal rainstorm results in a sudden abnormat
runoff, while unusually heavy locat
showers, such as occurred August 2,
resulted in serious damage to settlers
living in the valley below.

This is but one phase. Add to this
the great acrea of land, once a desert
and now a really-truly Garden of
Eden in the Salt River Valley. In 1910
on 160,000 acres of this land the crop
returns were valued at over \$5,000,returns were valued at over \$6,000,returns were valued at

#### HORSE MEAT FED TO ANIMALS

Hundreds of Agen Equines Consume Yearly at Philadelphia Zoo.

Hundreds of persons yearly send their aged equines to the gardens rather than sell them to a horse bazzar. They do not know how the faithful old animals may be treated by a new owner, particularly when he buys them cheap, but they do know that at the zoological gardens their charges will be mercifully executed. and thus be rewarded by a speedy end are stock ranch, 13,000 acres leased, 440 acres deeded; hay, water, shelter and improvements; located southeast of Denver. Price \$10,000. Easy terms. Cann. 207 Temple Court Bldg., Denver. Colo.

rather than spend their last years in

Superintendent Carson received etter from a man who desired to sel him two horses which had been in his possession for twenty years. Their owner was too old to do any more active work himself, and rather than see his charges pass into other hands he offered te old horses to the zoological gardens to be ki food for the animals.

#### GOOD ROADS BOOSTED.

cedure was arranged for and placed in the hands of capable and determined men for consummation.

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#### KANSAS

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Hundreds of persons yearly sene their aged equines to the gardens frather than sell the tear of the same their aged equines to the gardens frather than sell the tear of the same their aged equines to the gardens frather than sell the tear of the same 160 Acres in Washington County

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Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1 \$12.813, No. 2 \$2.50@12; No. 3 in a number of years which makes

to fish, as better fishing can not be gardens not quite so dusty—a century found than in the clear, swift streams leads us back such a very long road. found than in the clear, swift streams of the Kiamitias. As a matter of fact, however, many of these fishermen are hunters and go prepared to kill game. Hardly an outfit can be found without one or more long-range rifles. A rifle in the mountains means that the owner is after big game, however, plausible his excuse may be. One party over on Glover had not only its wagons, but a dozen led horses and a number of rifles. Scattered through the mountains

ay that the confiscated meat is goat,

petus in Past Two Months.

South Dakota in the past two months is of a statewide nature.

In this field, the movement for betCommercial road was to be the apos-Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$12.50@13.50; No. 2, \$9.50@12; No. 3, \$6.50@9.
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### DROUTH KILLS HORSES.

Kansas Not Contagious.

atal to horses in western Kansas.

The trouble is a form of forage coisoning due to drouth and to short end in pastures. The disease is not contagious, and no effort to stamp it out will be necessary, as many horses recover when removed from dried pastures to feed lots with abundant supplies of green alfalfa or other treen feed.

PRICE OF HERRING CLIMBS

American Demand for Scottish Fish Assumes Large Proportions.

grants, for on the continent it has long been a favorite. It has taken the Americans only a short time to dis-cover that there is a difference in the fish taken from the East and West asts and now the Loch Fyne buyer

### SAWMILLS MAKING A RECORD

Cut at Minneapolis Already Far Surpasses That of Last Year.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 6.—The surveyor general of logs for the Sec-ond Minnesota district reports that the lumber cut at the Minneapolis mills up to Aug. 1 is almost double that of the entire 1911 season, and that if another large drive in the Mississippi, now at Fergus Falls, reaches this city in time a remarkable record for the year will be established,

AT BIRTHPLACE OF DICKENS

Almost a Shrine, Where Many of the Hurrying Crowds Pause to Do Reverence.

A great signboard partly covers the little house where Charles Dickens scattered through the mountains re settlers engaged in raising goats. Some of them have found it to their dvantage to protect hunters killing mame out of season. The hunter goes about their business in Portsmouth and the tens of thousands upon thousand all over the country. Whoever made so many men laugh and weep as Dickens? What pen has opened the urchased from a settler, the latter is doors into as many lives? No heart has every been closer to the facts of GOOD ROADS IN SO. DAKOTA human life than that of the beardless boy who shyly winked at his Sam Movement Has Been Given Great Im- Weller and sent him forth with laughter that was to blow into a gale. On Weller's footsteps they come, those common and yet uncommon types he drew forth from the bone and sinew of Great Britain. The boy born in tle of everyday people, and the multitude of tradesmen he wrote of would make a trades' directory.-The Ladies' World.

didh; and the Watertown-Black ed him what had been the most strik-Highway, across the northern ing and noteworthy incident that se highways are not merely parojects, but great trunk high-setting an example for excelencouraging the joining of ticed a large body of troops on the of tributaries. field whose presence I could not ac-GERMAN FOOD PRICES CLIMB count for from any information in my possession. I rode over and inquired ENNIS HAY CO. Berlin Socialists Want Cuttle, Meat the reserves sent from Japan to take and Foodstuff Tariffs Abolished. the places of the men who will be Berlin, Sept. 6.—The Socialists have killed and wounded in the next great held sixty-nine mass meetings in battle.' And there they were on the breater Berlin to profest against the field while the battle was going on." of field while the battle was going on." field while the battle was going on."
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lost in a great battle a certain number
of thousands of men. The next day aild likewise of thousands of men. The next day were unable they were all replaced by an equal ers number of trained, instructed and ng the opening of the disciplined men. The army was as strong numerically as before the fight. Munich, Sept. 6 .- The diet consider. It had probably gained in efficiency by an interpellation of the Socialists the practical experience of the offi-uesting that the reichstag be im-liately invoked to consider the cers and men who had been under fire and still remained in ranks.

Turned Joke on Inspector.

This curious incident comes from Suhr, Switzerland: An inspector of schools, without any previous warning, visited the village school and found the elderly teacher asleep at his desk and the children departed, having apparently taken French leave. Disease Killing Animals In Western To give the teacher a great surprise and a bad quarter of an hour, the inspector decided to wait until he awoke, and seated himself on a bench | areas in front of the culprit. The hours passed and the inspector himself went to sleep. The teacher, on awakening and seeing who was sleeping before him, quietly left the school for home. Without entering the school room the concierge locked up . the school and the slumbering inspector. Several hours later the concierge heard a great noise and, arming himself, opened the door, and was greatly surprised to find the angry inspector before him.

Locked Antlers in Glacler.

Mute evidence of a mortal combat that may have occurred centuries ago was revealed to J. K. Magnussen, a timber cruiser on the slopes of Mount Baker, says the Portland Oregonian. Lying in the lower edge of Roose-

velt glacier were the crumbling bones ourchased a good family meal of cottish herring, but the demand from merica for the succulent salt fish has rown to such proportions that the has gone up by leaps and second animal, the body in an excellent state of preservation. The antlers of the animals were tightly interlocked, showing that the deer had died in battle.

From the position of the skeleton and the body in the glacier, Magnussen is of the opinion that they had has to bid against American competi-ion for every haul of herring sent mountain side. As the glacier flows only four or five inches a day the battle of the bucks may have occurred centuries ago.

> Wily Will. "Didn't you think that was a beauti ful girl with me today, Will?"

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Horse hides, No. 2	
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