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#### STEER RATES ADVANCE PORTS. Cat

TUNS LIGHT ALL AROUND AND LOCAL PRICES MOSTLY 10 CENTS UP.

#### FED WESTERNS REACH \$8.60

Butcher Stock in Active Request a Higher Values-Stockers and Feeders Strong to 10c Higher.

Evidently the country did not get over celebrating the Fourth soon enough to indulge in very extensive loading operations Saturday and Sunday as receipts of cattle at all of the markets were extremely light for Monday. The local run fell below 700 head, a decrease of 600 compared with the opening day last week. The five leading western markets reported only 23,100 head in sight, a loss of 17,400 compared with last Monday. Chicago had 10,500 cattle against the estimate of 18,800 years out late leaf estimate of 18,000 sent out late last

General receipts at this point included about a normal proportion of beef steers. With supplies short both here and at outside points there was a good demand for the offerings and a good demand for the offerings and sellers were able to buil the market to some extent. A movement was started scaleward in early season and the trade showed good life as long as there was anything left to deal on. Prices were strong to 10c higher, the bulk selling a dime up as compared with the close of last week. A top of \$8.60 was scored on a drove of Missouri fed western beeves, averaging 1.364 lbs. Three loads of 1138-pound 10wa steers sold at \$8.25 and some \$74-pound yearlings from Nebraska sold at \$8.10. Three loads of Oklahoma steers sold at \$7.50, and were quoted strong.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Light receipts and a strong demand resulted in a lively trade in this division today. Buyers were out early and wasted little time in cleaning up the meager supply of butchers' stock at prices freely quoted 10 @15c higher than last Thursday. In extreme cases the advance was even more marked on cows, but 10 @15c covered the appreciation on bulk of the offeriors. preciation on bulk of the offerings. Choice stock, both cows, heifers and mixed yearlings were in extremely emall showing. Most of the offerings showed more or less grass,

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Today's supply of stock suitable for country usage was of exceedingly light quota. Hardly enough stock was red at this point to attract regularies attention. On the little stock exchanged prices showed material strength, being quoted strong to 10c higher on the general run. With fairly good country demand the closing days last week yard dealers were able to effect a good clearance, few able to effect a good clearance, few cattle of any sort being carried over for this week's trading. A good rain fell in St. Joseph and vicinity last night and this morning, reviving pastures and improving the outlook for corn. This tended to give future stocker and feeder trade a better as

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Very few cows and heifers were on ale in this division today. Local supers showed a favorable disposition owards these and a good active movement characterized the trade. Prices aid were quoted a shade stronger.

\$15; less quantities, \$1.55 per 100 lbs. New alfalfa meal—Carlots, per ton, choice, \$16@17; No. 1, \$14.50@10.50; standard, \$12@13.50.

Cottonseed Meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31.40; ton lots, \$33. standard, \$12@13.50.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS CHICAGO, Union Stock Yarda, III.

July 7 .- The Live Stock World re Cattle-Receipts, 10,500. Market 10@ 25c higher; top \$9.

Hogs—Receipts, 36,000, Market
mostly 15c higher, Top \$9,20; bulk KEEN DEMAND AND LIGHT RE-\$8.95@ 9.10. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000, Market 25c higher; top \$8.25.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—Receipts, 7000, Market 10 @15c higher; top \$8.75; cows and heifers 10 @25c higher, top \$8.50; stockers and feeders 10 @25c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 4000, Market 15c higher. Top \$8.92 ½; bulk \$8.85 @8.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market 10@ 15c' higher; lambs \$7.25.

Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, la., July 7.—Special to The Journal: Phe Live Stock Record reports ord reports.
Cattle—Receipts, 1200. Killers 19 @15c higher; stockers steady. Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market big 10c higher. Top \$8.823g: bulk \$8.70

Sheep-Receipts, 300, Market ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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## Quotations on Cottonsced, Linseed and Alfaifa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$26; pect, dealers anticipating a broader outlet for thin cattle as a result of the good rain.

Very few cows and heifers were on sale in this division today. Local

standard, \$12@13.50.
Cottonseed Meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31.40; ton lots, \$33.
standard, \$12@13.50.
Molasses alfalfa feed—Carlots, per ton, \$18.50@19.50; ton lots, \$20@21.
Above prices are based on St. Joseph delivery.

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Advertice in The Journal

### HOGS ARE UP SHARPLY

CEIPTS RESULT IN GOOD GAINS.

## KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7. Special to The Journal: The Drovers PRICES 1Cc TO 15c HIGHER Telegram reports:

Early Cleanup Made at Advancer Schedule-Top Is \$8.92 1/2, With Bulk of Sales at \$8.80 @8.90.

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SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAIT: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1600. Killers 10c higher; feeders strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 3300. Market big 10c higher. Top \$8.90; bulk \$8.80 @ 8.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 9300. Market big two days last week tended to give two Sheep—Receipts, 9300. Market to boost prices all along the line. Locally buyers began bidding 10chigher on first rounds. Salesmen stood pat for a 10 0 15c advance over Saturday's quotations and succeeded to establishing the separal market on EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, III., July 7.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock
Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3500. one-third
southerns. Market 15@25c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 8500. Morket 10c
higher. Top \$9.12½; bulk \$9.00@
9.10.
Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market 25c
higher.

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., July 7.—

Saturday's quotations and succeeded
in establishing the general market on
that basis. After the trading level
was struck business became active
and it did not take long to effect a
complete clearance. Top price jumped from \$8.80 Saturday to \$8.92½ today, while the bulk of sales registered
a spread of \$8.80@8.90, as against
\$8.70@8.871½ on the closing day last
week. Quality was fairly good and
better than the average for Monday.
Not enough pigs were on sale to
test that branch of the market.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs.

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex.. July 7.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4600. Market 10
@15c higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 1200. Market 10@
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15c higher. Top \$9,10; bulk \$8,00@
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Hay Crop.

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 7.—Rains last week have proven beneficial to crops in a considerable portion of South Dakota, but came too late in some limited areas to revive small grain which had been injured by hot and dry weather during the past two weeks. An unusual feature in some localities is that spring wheat which was sowed on fall plowing is in much worse condition than spring whea yield in prospect. Small grain in the localities which did not receive their full share of the rains during May and June has done well under the circumstances on land which was well

Corn in the state at large continues doing unusually well, and in localities which have not had as much rain as it saving "Cashes Beeves at \$8.30" \* tonight. The fire will call for the which have not had as much rain as it saving "Cashes Beeves at \$8.30" \* handle the business here. in ither sections is withstanding un-favorable conditions remarkably well. In sections which ahve received rains at intervals the corn crop is in excel-lent condition and promises one of the largest yields for some years. The growth now is well up with the sea-sonable average, notwithstanding that

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Today's Receipts Receipts from Jan, 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912:

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Wis. The announcement is the result of ten years' tabulation of observations of the sun.

The records show that the "solar constant" does not exist, as the sun is a variable star, and that solar radiation is indicated by the sun spots which wax and wane in a regular cycle of eleven years. The observations were made, according to Professor Frost, for the purpose of bringing the Frost, for the purpose of bringing the science of astronomy to the aid of agriculture in order that farmers may know in advance of planting season what crop prospects are.

Variation in solar heat amounting to more than 5 per cent in a week was discovered. Radiation from the sun is high when sun spots are numerous. At present sun spots are few but in four years it may be expected that a large number will develop, according to Professor Frost.

of Money in Farm Call.

Beaver Falls, Pa., July 7.—After returning from a professional call at the home of Peter Young, a farmer in Chippewa Township, Dr. Robert Watterson of Darlington discovered his pocketbook, containing \$40, was missing. He made a search along the road, without result.

Later a calf belonging to Young becare ill, and it di.d. It had exhibited peculiar symptoms, and Young performed an autopsy.

In the animal's stomach was Dr. Watterson's pocketbook with the contents intact. The metal clasp had to the production of lead ore was 178,868 tons, and the value \$16,-098,120; the 1910, 161,016 tons, worth \$14,169,408.

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The production of zinc ore for 1912 was a record-breaker, compared to the output, year by year, since 1907.

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watterson's pocketbook with the contents intact. The metal clasp had opened, cutting through the calf's tons and the worth \$13,966,710,

it, saying, "Keep the money to rein burse you for the loss of your calf,"

#### MONEY TO CREDIT OF HEN er Realizes a Good Profit by Feeding.

Missouri State Treasurer Opens Bank Account for Poultry.

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#### MUTTON SUPPLY LIGHT

MEAGER RUN ABSORBED READ. ILY AT 15@25c HIGHER MANGE.

#### QUALITY IS ONLY FAIR

Top Lambs at \$7.65, But Best Kinds Quotable Up to \$7.75—Best Ewes on Offer Go at \$4.35.

Cars ... 23,328 26,539 \*3,211

Donly a handful of fresh stock was up for trade in this department to day. Stereo is of cattle, hors and sheep at the five principal vestern markets to lay and comparisone:

Cattle Hors Shero Chicago ... 19,500 36,900 4,900 (Sansus City ... 7,090 4,900 (S

Representative Sheep Sales. 98 Native lambs. Native lambs. Native lambs. Native lambs. 10 Native ewes. Native bucks. Native ewes... Native ewes.

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

#### LEADS IN LEAD AND ZINC

Missouri Heads List for 1912-Value Exceeds California Gold Yield.

Astro-physical observers are now devoting their chief attention to the observation of sun spots, which experience has shown are the things which most affect all conditions of life on this planet.

FINE RECORD IN KANSAS.

Jefferson City, July 7.—The output of lead, a recopper, silver and iron or fareful for the year 1912, was worr \$34,958,241, according to a bulletin on the mineral resources of the state, issued by Commissioner John T. Fitzpatrick of the bureau of labor statistics. In quantity and value of both lead and zinc ore, Missouri again led all states, Idaho, formerly

The St. Joseph Veterinary College

Sp. 10.

For Rent—220 acres fine blue grass pasture. Crawford Bros., Clarksdale, Mo.—Adv.

W. H. McGinalss, of Brown county, Kansas, had his assual Monday consistent of stock on sale today. He cashed a load of hogs at a good figure.

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Topeka, July 7.—During the month of June, according to the report filed.

To afford an illustration of the lead and zinc ore, Missouri again led all states, Idaho, formerly in first rank for lead, coming in a poor second, and Colorado holding veterinary medicine.

The St. Joseph Veterinary College offers a thoroughly practice course in veterinary medicine.

Dr. C. R. Woodson, the well-known local nerve and mind specialist who formerly had charge of the State Hospital No. 2, had two cars of cat-

at the governor's office, there were 19 and zine output of Missouri in 1912, the on this market today. at the governor's office, there were 19 Kansas counties which did not have any prisoners in the state penitentiary at Lansing. Fifteen counties had only two each.

The counties which had no prisoners at the penitentiary are Anderson, Cheyenne, Clark, Decatur, Grant, Greeley, Haskell, Hodgeman, Lane, Meade, Morton, Norton, Rawlins, Rilphare, and zinc output of Missouri in 1912, the corrumissioner states it would take the corruminstoner.

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Corn Is Doing Unusually Well—Large
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Stanton and Trego.

Those having two prisoners: Coffey,
Edwards, Elk, Gove, Kearney, Ottawa,
Logan, Pottawatomie, Scott and Seward.

St. Francois county furnishes most of Missouri's yearly production of lead, but that mineral exists in paying quantities in Jasper, Madison, Greene, DOCTOR'S FEES KILLS CALF quantities in Jasper, Madison, Greene, Jefferson, Stoddard, Washington, Law-rence. Newton, Miller, Cole, Frank rence. Newton, Miller, Cole, Frank-lin, Carter, Wayne, Phelps, Crawford, Moniteau, Shannon and a dozen other

when the production amounted to 130,162 tons, and the value \$14,057,-496. The 1911 output was 122,515

Young Doniphan County, Kan., Farm-

Account for Poulity.

Mell-finished steers to the local market today that sold well up to his expectations, and the harvesting of this crop will commence within a few days. In most sections, the analysis of this crop will be a good one. The sherry is said the poulity experiment station at Mountain Grove in the production of exist.

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222 FORECASTING THE WEATHER PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. Application has been received by 212 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv. the government for a summer home

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF

W. R. Swope was here today with a shipment of stock billed from Holt county, Missouri.

Barnhart Bros., of Atchison cou ty, Missouri, sent in two cars of cattle for today's market,

A car of cattle was sent in today from Doniphan county, Kansas, by Rain of Great Benefit to Growing W. C. Franklin. F. F. Roupke, who carries on a big

live stock business in Furnas county, Nebraska, was represented in the op-ening trade this week by cashing a car of hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like

it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv

#### WANTS COWBOY HUSBAND

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AT SOUTH OMAHA TODAY +

Word was received at the local \* yards today to the effect that the Morris & Company packing plant \* at South Omaha was afire. Ad- \* vices at 2:30 p. m. were that the \*blaze had not been brought un- der control at that hour. The \* \* fire was discovered shortly after \* nine o'clock in the main house and at last reports receiv- \* ed here was still burning fierce- \*

J. R. Cowles, superintendent \* \* of the local plant of the com-\* pany, stated to a Journal reporter late this afternoon that his \*
information regarding the fire at \*
Omaha was rather meager owing \* to the fact that the private wires between here and the Omaha

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\* Omaha plant is in shape to re
\* sume operations. This will great
\* ly increase the business of the \*

\* local plant. We expect some of \*

\* the Omaha cattle and sheep here \*

\* together. The first will call for of the men thrown out of work \*
at Omaha by the fire will probably be brought here to help us \*

#### iness of the local plant.' \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### HEAVY RAINFALL

ALMOST INCH AND A HALF OF WATER FELL HERE LAST NIGHT.

#### WIND DOES MINOR DAMAGE

Crops and Pastures-Cooler Weather Is Predicted for the Week.

by outside reports and light receipts 5,900 locally were compelled to concede to holders' demands. Prices on the whole were quoted 15@25c higher than last week's closing basis, Offerings were considered of only fair quality, \$7.65 being paid for best lambs offered. Strictly choice lambs were quotable up to \$7.75.

Same county.

B. F. May answered "present" to the roll call today. Mr. May, a successful stockman of Franklin county. The local U. S. weather observer, Mr. Nebraska, brought in a car each of cattle and hogs.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv. Charles Cheyney. of the firm of Cheyney Bros. Mills county Law months. The promounted by months. The promounted by months. The promounted by months. The promounted by months. Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv.

Charles Cheyney. of the firm of Cheyney Bros., Mills county, Iowa, was here today with three cars of cattle and hogs. The shipment included 42 steers, averaging 1138 lbs., at \$8.25. Cheyney Bros. carry on a big ship to last night only 138 inches of red. to last night only 1,36 inches of rain fell in this city.

ping and feeding business and also operate a meat market at Glenwood. They are among the biggest lows shippers to this point. The cattle they had here today were of their own feeding.

McQuire & Son, of Ringgold county, Iowa, sent down a car of hogs today.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

Henry Rinne, of Pawnee county, Nebraska, was represented in live stock transactions here today by a shipment of hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like considerable wind. In the north part of the city a number of fruit and shade trees were moved down by the wind and branches of trees were brok-en off throughout the city. A brill-W. Gerweck of Richardson county. of the storm. Lightning flashed al-W. Gerweck of Richardson county.

Nebraska, disposed of a carload of yearling steers which he purchased here as stockers some time ago. The consignment embraced 27 head of cattle averaging 874 lbs. that sold at the cattle averaging 874 lbs. that sold at the cattle averaging 874 lbs. The cattle averaging 8

Widow With Brown Hair, Blue Eyes

and Nice Shape Writes Cruce. Oklahoma City, Ok., July 7 .-- The June missive from an anxious bosom of some cow-puncher of west, has reached the office of ov. Cruce, thus opening the season or applications for husband. This tter comes from Schenectedy, N. Y., d is signed by Mary C. Margaritis

"I ask you a favor and I know you will grant it for me," says Mary. "I sk you to find me a husband, a solask you to find me a husband, a soldier or a cowboy, about five feet eight or nine inches tall with light or chestnut-brown hair, and a good heart. He must be a jolly good fellow, and not poor and who would make me a good home.

"He should weigh 170 or 180 pounds, I don't care which. I would like to see a photograph of him and

like to see a photograph of him and see if I like his looks. I am five feet four and weigh 130 pounds. Have ays happy. Am 24 years old and a idow. My husband was killed in a

#### var two years ago. ENGINE HAS KILLED 32.

Guthrie, Ok., Rejoices When Menace to Life Is Taken From Yards.

Guthrie, Okla., July 7 .- The old Jonah" switch engine No. 2233 which has a record of 32 deaths during its service of 28 years as a switch engine in Santa Fe yards, has been con-demned and sent to Topeka for examination to determine whether it shall be rebuilt or consigned to the

junk pile.

Because of its hoodoo reputation engineers and firemen fought shy of piloting the locomotive on its final trip to the Topeka shops and it was

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Then he went out to find out what his dog was barking about.

"Though he searched all about, he couldn't find any one his dog a beating and went back to bed.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 26 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

It is a hot summer in Washington, Senatorial probes are making it hot- did not bark this time.

ter for some people than others.

About the only noticeable difference between yesterday and Independence day in St. Joseph was that yesterday we heard the church bells toll,

the harvesting of a big wheat crop and the danger that attends getting it all up and threshed in good shape.

Diogenes searched with a lantern in daylight for an honest man. The United States senate is searching for a dishonest one. The result of both quests up to date is equally negative.

Prices on any commodity are governed by the demand for it. Production is based on the market price. government "pure food" expert, who said, would be uniform. It applied to Prices have always been the barom- made the declaration to the Washing- all grades, and the rise contemplated eter controlling production and doubtless always will be.

Missouri spera \$120,000 last year for good roads. She could have spent state and never missed it. There onsolution. however, in the fact that her appropriations for the same purpose this year are \$340,000, indicating considerable progress in the

If he who makes two blades of grass grow where formerly only one ing a few scrawny, scrubby trees grow able for gryning cattle?

ERADICATING DODDER. .

malyses of samples of clover and distinctly opposed to the Osler theory waifa seed during the ast three years and insisted that it was possible to at the Missouri seed-testing labora- grow old without becoming senile. tory have proven conclusively that much seed infested with dodder is on the market. This is especially true by the facts to be erroneous. These of alfalfa samples. Of the alfalfa services are rendered by elderly men nples analyzed during the past and women. We do not reach the three years 18 per cent have contain- maximum of efficiency until the age ed dodder. Red clover seed, while of sixty." 16.6 per cent of the samples. .

Dodder is a parasitic plant; that is, which it grows for its substance. It alfalfa germinates, the vines begin to young clover plants and as soon as by the lack of candidates at the prinare firmly established on the cipal military schools, such as St. Cyr host plant the connection with the the clover or alfalfa plant upon which and just at a time when more officers it grows, by means of sucking roots which it sends into the stem. This aspirants seems to be falling off hear-

Many remedies are offered for the handling of dodder but about the safest and most satisfactory one is to ciers ne se recrutent plus." Statistics If the dodder is only in patches some straw might also be placed on the show that there are 1,600 vacancies for lieutenants, "chefs de sections," spots before burning so as to insure complete control the ranks of the re-enlisted noncom-

course, and looks wasteful but no time can be lost with this pest. Dodder vines never should be moved from one part of the farm to another to the military mardarins in the past burn for fear of scattering seed, consequently the best method is to burn where it grows.

ON'T go where you are not wanted. The advertisements in the tion. Yards Daily Journal are an invitation for you to ous changes and improvements have call. Merchants who do not been suggested and are contemplated use these columns do not in- by the government. The minister of vite stockmen's business.

# Daddy's Bedtime

The Wise Dog Learned To Keep Quiet.



UTSIDE the window Sheppie was barking loudly. "Shall I tell him to keep quiet, daddy?" Jack asked. "You might put your head out of the window and see what is the

trouble," daddy suggested. Jack did so. Then he drew in his head and said: "It was the Greens' cat

on the fence. Sheppie always barks at strange cats.' "That is no more than can be expected," said daddy. "Our Tabby has always chased them away, and I suppose Sheppie thinks he is taking her part in doing the same

"A well brought up dog doesn't bark unless he has some reason to do so. It's just as well to find out what that reason is before you tell him to keep quiet. "Once on a time a cross, crabbed old miser bought himself a dog. He wanted it to watch his house so that no one could come about without his

knowing it. He was afraid some one would steal his money. "He brought the dog home and tied him up near the house. Then he went to bed. The dog began to bark, and the miser got up and took down his gun-

Though he searched all about, he couldn't find any one. Then he gave. "The next night the dog began to bark again, and again the miser went down and looked around, but could see no one. Again he beat the dog and

went to bed. "The third night the poor dog was so discouraged that it kept quiet when a man in a black mask came creeping out of the clump of bushes. The man had hidden there for two nights waiting for a chance to get into the old

miser's cellar, where his money was said to be hidden. "'I will only be beaten for my trouble,' the dog said to himself, and so he

"The robber opened the cellar window and crawled in. He didn't find any money in the cellar, for the miser didn't keep it there.

When the miser got up he found that some one had been in the house and the dog had not barked. He was going to beat it again when a passing neighbor asked him what was the matter. The miser told him.

"'You dunce,' the neighbor said; 'I've seen a stranger prowling over there in the shrubbery for the last couple of nights. The dog was barking at him. No doubt the man was hidden somewhere each time you came out. How can The farmers are now wrestling with you punish the dog for keeping quiet last night when you punished the poor a yellow peril-the peril that attends beast for his faithful watchfulness on two former nights? It is his stupid master who should be punished."

#### WILEY HITS OSLER THEORY he will certainly not allow the officers

Maximum of Efficiency Not Reached Until Three Score, Says Pure Food Expert.

years old and over are the real bene- spoke to his colleagues in the cabinet factors and the actual workers for the on the matter, and asked Gen. Joffre uplift of the human race, in the opin- to prepare a scheme for considerably ion of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former raising the pay. The increase, he

Dr. Harvey Wiley.

ton Secular leagues. Dr. Wiley was

"The idea that the great services to

humanity are rendered by young men

and women," Dr. Wiley said, "Is shown

FRANCE SHORT OF OFFICERS

Serious Condition Confronts Ministry

-Army Men Demand

More Pay.

Paris.-What seems to amount to

a crisis in the French army is caused

and St. Maixent. Therefore, while ad-

ditional credits are being asked for to

increase the effectiveness of the army,

measures will also have to be taken

to fill up the ranks of the officers,

will be needed the number of young

This has been pointed out recently

by the Press, and the Temps goes so

far as to call it a grave crisis, which

threatens to compromise everything.

It said textually in a recent article:

"Les officiers s'en vont; les sous-offi-

and there are numerous vacancies in

missioned officers in more than eighty

As one paper asks, has France come

to this, that it resembles China, where

held the lowest rank in the social

hierarchy? Such would seem to be

the case, according to the protocol

drawn up by a recent circular, accord-

ing to which a sub-prefect in a remote

section of the country would take

precedence over a general command-

ing the garrison at an official func-

It is no wonder, therefore, that seri-

war has stated in an interview that i

regiments of infantry.

o continue to be treated with the flagrant neglect of their pecuniary situation from which they have suffered in the past. The question, he said. was uppermost in his mind from the Washington.-Men and women sixty day he returned to the ministry. He at present was at least £8 a month. It will be impossible, says the minister, to carry out the scheme, simply by including the matter in the army estimates. A special law will be necessary, and a bill to that effect will be laid before parliament. This is the only way in which the grave crisis with which the French army is threatened as regards the recruiting of its officers can be settled.

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that it is the most fragile substance fendants. obtainable and the most difficult thing Mrs. Marienthal is the wife of Theo-C. Mahoney of Brighton to set about nati, but now holding a political po-His first experiments were complete cipal defendant, Mrs. Maria Weldlich, failures, and the only one to benefit is the wife of Otto Weidlich, head of the eggs.

one of its kind in existence.

"When I have selected an egg 1 then I draw the intended design on lieves in his wife's innocence.

mitted it to memory, because it is not sweetheart, is a kiss, one of my kissthe progress of the work.

This I have to sharpen after every ble comes to the surface first." few strokes, because the edge is quickly dulled by the brittle surface

A beautiful example of his art, to which he was giving the final touches. contained the monogram and cypher of King George V. surmounted by the Royal crown, and bore the words "Long Live the King, Crowned June, 1911." in a scroll.

of the shell."

The jewels cut in the crown requirwind through a tube would have shiv. ered the whole shell into a thousand he said, it had offended. fragments.

It was a remarkable piece of work, similar to this, and bearing the Prince religious questions and has been conof Wales' feathers and the motto "Ich Dien" that Mr. Mahoney sent to King George V. before he succeeded esting sequel:

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#### TELLS OF THE "GLORY KISS"

Mrs. Freda Marlenthal Charges That Ardent Letter Robbed Her of Husband's Love.

Cincinnati, O .- Letters couched in endearing terms, in which the phrase "the glory kiss" is used, and said for sample copies of THE STOCK to have been written to a married YARDS DAILY JOURNAL. man by a woman who is a grandmother, are part of the papers in an action filed by Mrs. Freda Marienthal, in London.-It does not seem possible which she charges alienation of the afthat the humble hen's egg can play fections of her husband. She asks for any part in art. The fact, however, \$25,000 damages and names four de-

maginable to handle induced Henry dore Marienthal, formerly of Cincincarving the surface of a hen's egg. sition in New York city. The prinwas the tradesman who supplied him the Weidlich Fountain Pen company. Mr. Weidlich is charged with writing "The first I managed to do success the "glory kiss" letters. Mrs. Weldfully," he said, "was sent to King Ed- lich says they were written five or six ward VII. It was, I believe, the first years ago by her and a girl friend, who since has died, in a spirit of fun. with not the slightest suspicion that hold it up to a very strong light to the letters would ever be taken semake sure it is free from straw, and riously. Mr. Weidlich says he be-

The "glory kiss" is described in one "This I repeat until I have com of the letters as follows: "Here, practicable to sketch the whole de es you loved so well; one that intoxisign on the shell, as it is necessary cates the mind, drinks up the soul to wash it a good many times during and lulls two hearts to sleep, to dream of love sweet love and let the world "If it were held in the hand in the be lost. For we can live on and on ordinary way the heat of the blood without many people, but we can not would have a detrimental effect on the live on and on without love. And that shell, so I keep a cold cloth round it comes in our lives when least expect-"The only tool I use is an engrave ed, and then it is like a fountain of er's square, specially tempered and pure, bubbling water, pouring forth and he had done so. sharpened, with a long V shaped end all the time, seeing which little bub-

CUTS OFF OFFENDING HAND

Young Farmer Greatly Concerns Over Religion Claims His Bible So Ordered.

Haliburton, Can.-Interpreting liter ally the sermon of Christ on the Mount, Raymond C. Boutellier, a ed very great care. They were so young farmer who lives with his paclose to each other that a breath of rents on a lonely farm near here, cut his left hand from his body, because,

For some months past the young man has been greatly concerned over stantly reading the Bible.

One morning the young man, being unable to come to Haliburton to to the throne. There was an inter- church on account of impassable roads, spent the morning reading his Bible. He dwelt upon the gospel narrative of the "Sermon on the Mount." obviously called with the purpose of After dinner Mrs. Boutellier remained sitting in the living room while Raymond went into the woodshed. A short time later the father heard himself called and went to the woodshed. To his horror he saw his son with his left arm resting upon a flat board apparently more than satisfied, and which he had placed up in a corner of the shed while his right held an ordinary pen-knife with which he had completely severed the left hand at

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the wrist, disjointing it perfectly. The father at once rendered first aid and the bleeding was not serious. Later a doctor dressed the wounds and the young man is recovering. He makes no explanation beyond the statement that Christ has ordered him to cut off his hand if it offended him

ASKS CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

Montclair, N. J., Preacher Says Bride's Physician Must Vouch for Bridegroom.

Montclair, N. J.-The eugenics

movement has received recognition here in the announcement made by Rev. Henry E. Jackson, pastor of the Union Congregational Christian church, that he will perform no marriage ceremonies unless the bride groom presents a certificate of health from the bride's physician. The possibility of a similar stand being taken at Unity church here is forecast in notice that at the annual meeting of the church the members will vote on the question of requiring such certificates from each of the contracting parties

Dog's Tail Pulled Trigger. Pittsburg. Kan .- James McFall went hunting a few days ago. His dog got into a row with another dog and soon there was a fight. McFall set the rifle down, held one hand over the muzzle and watched the fight. One of the dogs switched his tall and hit the trigger of the rifle. Doctors have not yet found the bullet in McFall's hand, but there is a hole where it went in

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was weak, he sank lower and lower

until I met him. It was in a mission

but pride forbade. He had tried to

say what I will do-but if the circum-

stances merit setting him free I will

"When you look into his eyes," she

said, "you will know that there will

be no danger of his proving undeserv-

Alton's eyes were filled with tears,

and he was staring at the photograph

with an expression that no man had

ever seen upon his face before. He

was looking at the photograph of his

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EASY TO LAUGH AT TRUST

Land, is Unaffected by the

"You couldn't have read your paper

"And did you get onto the fact that

"And don't it make you feel like

"Oh, no, sir. On the contrary, it is

"Then you must be a mighty queer

"Hardly that. I am just a happy

"With pleasure, sir. Three years

"Oh, yes. She had all her teeth un-

"Well, I'll be durned!" exclaimed

"But you have a wife?"

"How does he act?"

It is the seventh raise in a year?"

Price of Beef.

over him to sit down and ask:

those Chicago robbers?"

this morning."

"I did."

"I did."

not for the worse. You-"

vote for his release.

When the Mask Fell From Before His Father's Spiritual

BY HAROLD CARTER.

The pardons board was divided, and he had gone there to listen and three against three, in the case of deride. Instead of that the spirit of James Jones, and the casting vote love entered into his heart. ested with Henry Alton. The mat- worked together for three months. I ter was a perplexing one. Jones was was engaged to marry him. now five and thirty years of age and "Then—well, he fell in with some had spent nine years in the state old friends. They laughed at him penitentiary for killing a fellow man when he told them of his changed in a drunken brawl. His sentence life. In mockery they tempted him had eleven years more to run. A with liquor. He could not resist. little public sentiment had been dis- He fell once more. For two weeks played in favor of the prisoner, but he was gone-where, I do not know. this was of a purely sentimental or. On the fifteenth day he stood in the der. It had been aroused by the loy- magistrate's court, charged with muralty of the prisoner's sweetheart, der. But it was his father who should Mary Lomax, who had petitioned suc- have saved him, and the guilt is on cessive governors and boards in vain his soul, not on the boy's." and who, it was known, was waiting | For the first time she glanced up for his release to marry him. She at Henry Alton. The man was vishad stuck to him since his conviction. libly shaken. The perspiration was

Henry Alton was a good man in streaming down his forehead and his the eyes of the world but what is hands were shaking. Her words had more, he was actually good. He gone home. "One of those hard, unlived up to his convictions. A deacon yielding men," she had said. A mask in his church, a leader of the anti- seemed to fall from before his apirliquor movement, he passed as a itual vision and he saw himself, a shrewd, hard, conscientious type of Pharisee, one of those who obeyed citizen. He knew that justice was not the letter and not the spirit. temperamentally mixed with mercy "And you intend to marry him in his mind and wished to do his duty when he is freed?" he asked. to the state and the accused. There- "I have waited nine years," she anfore he did not visit Jones, lest he swered. "I can wait eleven more. should be swayed by sentiment, but But, Mr. Alton, will you not set him went away for a week to think over free? O, what good will it do to keep in prison one who has long repented,

He went to Lake hotel, Fairview, whose crime was the result of a life and after three days he had come of evil already atoned for? Make him to no decision. On the fourth day he happy!" resolved to vote against the pardon. She might have said "Make me As he got into the train on his home- happy," thought Alton. ward journey a young woman fol- The train rushed on, but he did not lowed him and took the vacant half answer her. He was struggling with of his seat, although the coach was a whole uprush of new feelings which her in mild surprise he saw that her bonds of his conventional righteouseyes were read from weeping.

"My dear madam!" he said, rather only child, whom he had driven from shocked, "is anything the matter? home for just such a boyish escapade can I help you in any way?" years before. How often he had long. "Yes. Mr. Alton." she answered ed for another chance to help the boy.

'My name is Mary Lomax." The train was rushing toward the balance his deeds before God, and he metropolis. Alton was disconcerted had forgotten that God's dice are For three days he had read petitions loaded and his balances weighted.



Spent Nine Years in the State Peni-

an was at his side. She was a sweet looking, comely girl, perhaps about eight and twenty. She was simply car was softly humming to himself dressed; she impressed Alton very

for the pardon?" he said to her. She bowed her head. "I heard you were at Fairview. I followed you ing reply: there and learned you were on your way homeward. I hurried to the sta-

tion-and here I am." Henry Alton was distinctly annoyed. He assumed his most judicial man-

"I may as well tell you," he said, that I have decided to vote against pardoning Jones. I have looked into breaking somebody's neck?" the case very thoroughly. A man who takes the life of a fellow man-"

to laugh with me." "Clapp was trying to murder him," said the girl with a low sob. "It was man." his life or the other man's." "The life of a fellow man under any man. I am in the hands of Providence, circumstances, deserves condign pun- so to say."

ishment." continued Alton. "There "Will you explain?" was asked after may have been some slight extenua- a minute. tion. But Jones has been amply considered in escaping the death penalty. ago I got all my teeth but one knock-My decision is final."

Will you let me tell you his them replaced by false ones." story?" said the girl. "I will only ask you once more when I have ended. and then, if you still refuse well, teeth down his throat. They haven't that will be all," she said, sighing. | been replaced yet." "I cannot well help myself," an-

swered Alton with a frosty smile. "But I am not a man of mere moods. til an hour ago, and then she fell down I base my convictions upon justice stairs and knocked them out. They and, once they are made up, they are will not be replaced." unshakable."

"I'm going to tell you." said the the man with the grouch. young woman. "Don't be afraid that "So you see, sir-so you see that shall create a scene-just listen, the blamed old Beef Trust can raise Mr. Alton. Jones, of course, is not prices and be hanged to it. The four his proper name; that he has refused of us are living on mush and milk, to reveal even to me, until he can as- and don't care if beef goes to a dollar sume it as a free man. James was a pound. Excuse me while I hum some brought up in the family of one of more!"-Exchange. those good men we all know about-one of those hard, unyielding churchly men was his father. You know them! "That fellow will never get a Justice, inflexible justice—but never life the way he treats people." pity. For every childish misdeed he was flogged. When other boys played James was kept at home to study ran't do the least thing for him."

idleness. His mother died when h was a boy; his father loved him. believe, but never showed his love

When he was sixteen James got into some trivial scrape. It was about money. It was not honest, but he Did Not Surrender

> Details of Manner-in-Which Noted Turkish Commander Was Made a Prisoner at Adrianople by Victorious Bulgarians.

ing affairs everywhere.

encounters the victorious Bulgars of the Twenty-third regiment had come to the last Turkish fortification and there was a pause and a wavering for a moment, Lieutenant Colonel Pashi noff, seizing the regiment's flag spurred his horse forward, shouting: "My boys, for the honor of Bulgaria. for the honor of our army, for the hon or of the Twenty-third regiment, for of the Bulgarians,

When the Turkish officials and popu lation found out that resistance was hopeless and that the whole city was enveloped by the Bulgarians, they be gan to surrender. Lieutenant Colonel Marcholeff, after sending two detachments of his cavalry into various directions of the city to institute order, started for the government house, where he surprised a large number of nearly empty. When Alton looked at had long lain prisoned beneath the icy among whom were Ismaiel Pasha, commandant of the city, Rifaat Pasha, ness. He thought of his own son, his commander of the artillery, and oth-

> "We don't know," was the answer The Bulgarian officer drew his re-

At Hasderluck the Bulgarians found Nottingham children's court against some 300 officers and officials gathered Charles Goodwin, a rosy-faced Leicesthere for safety. Shukri Pasha, how- ter boy, aged fourteen, who was deever, was not among them. Here scribed by the police as "a regular Marcholeff recognized Tekir Bey, an Charles Peace." The boy was reold acquaintance, of whom he asked manded to a special court for all the where the commandant of Adranople charges to be investigated. It was was. He was immediately led to a stated that Goodwin in six weeks ob-She snapped open a locket and small annex, in the basement of which tained \$250 in the city while living in the underground chamber, at once from the roof, and it was while on the knew who Shukri Pasha was. He first roof of a cafe that he was captured. saluted him and then said: "In the At one shop he removed the slates name of our royal majesty, the king, I and bored through rafters and ceiling. command you to follow me. You are The boy was absolutely without fear. a prisoner!" Shukri Pasha was thunderstruck at the suddenness of the procedure. After recovering from the

shock he answered coolly, "I beg to say that I am not a prisoner, for I have sent messengers who have not yet re turned. I have just sent four more. "It is too late." was the reply of Colonel Marcholeff. "All of your forts have fallen, your army has been beaten at all points and your soldiers and officers have been made prisoners."

think the end would come so soon."

"Every inch of it, sir," was the smilother raise in the price of beef by to General Ivanoff."

thought of surrendering the city,"

Colonel Marcholeff complied with his ed out by a brickbat. I haven't had "A year ago a horse kicked my son's

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Sofia, Bulgaria .- One of the most interesting incidents of the fall of Adrianople was the manner in which Shukri Pasha, the brave defender of the city, was captured. When brought to Sofia he emphasized the fact that he did not surrender to, but was captured by the Bulgarians. His capture indeed, was a romantic one. During those eventful days, March 24 and 25. upon which the fate of the capital of Thrace was decided, Shukri Pasha's activity was intense. He was direct-

When, after a series of most bloody ward! Follow me!" These words had a magic effect upon the men, and one after another all the forts connected with the Aivas-Baba fell into the hands

"Where is Shukri Pasha?" demanded

shouted again: "Where is Shukri

Nothing but love could counterbal-Rifaat, with a coolheadedness typical of a Turkish pasha, answered: "We "Miss Lomax," he said presently, do not know, but it you will wait a turning to her, "I told you that I base minute I will inquire about him." my convictions upon justice. In this With Rifaat Pasha leading, the party case I think justice has been done. I started for Hasderlück. will see the prisoner at once-I can't

The fat man on the end-seat of the On hearing this, Shukri Pasha wept when the man with a grouch climbed

> treated the aged man. Meanwhile he conclusions heretofore accepted as sat down and began writing something, proving him insane may be reviewed On finishing he turned to the colonel Carson is being subjected to a new and asked him to read what he had and original system of investigation written. "You and I are soldiers," he by severa! physicians. said. "We have our enemies and I especially sign this paper in which I describe how I and my staff were captured. Our enemies may say we have surrendered, when, Allah! I never

> request. Half an hour later Shukri that one is obliged to scrape it or cut Pasha and General Ivanoff met. The off chunks with a hatchet, and its use Bulgarian general showed the greatest civility and respect for the Turkish commander, telling him that the defense was almost equal to the attack. "The defense of Adrainople will add great luster to both Bulgarian and Turkish history," declared General

New York.-King bridge Tavern, a andmark of 100 years' standing and a resort where Edgar Allan Poe used to wait for his manuscripts to come back from unappreciative editors, is progress. It is on the site of what being held aloft. will be the new American league baseball park next summer, at 226th street "That fellow will never get along in ... Broadway A gang of laborers lave taken possession of the old tay Eleris of Pos s admirers to pre "Why, he is polite to people who erve the old tavern for its historica



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volver and, pointing it at Rifaat Pasha, FEARLESS 14-YEAR-OLD THIEF

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CONVICT IS SEEN TO SMILE

Has Not Spoken In Three Years-Is Under Sentence of Death-His Sanity Doubted.

Stockton, Cal.-"Silent" Carson, the convict, who was brought to this city for investigation by alienists, and who has not been known to utter a word during the three years that he has been under sentence of death for parlike a child. Then he said: "I didn't ticipation to a prison break, is reported to have smiled at one of the hos-"Do not be depressed, general," said pital attendants, and this may break Colonel Marcholeff. "Your splendid de- down the obstacle that has prevented fense of the city has elicited the ad- his execution on a charge of murder miration of the whole world. Come. Physicians who have had Carson let us go. The orders are to take you ander observation say this is the first display of any emotion on his part "Kindly wait a minute more," en- of which they have record, and that

> The English, the Germans and the Norwegians are great consumers of cheese, but the people of Switzerland surpass them all.

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> The rank of a Swiss family is known by the age of its cheese, and the more affection or respect a guest in spires the harder is the cheese which is cut in his honor. It is said that there are families in

> Switzerland whose cheeses date from

the first French Revolution, and these are served only at baptisms, weddings and after funerals. Upon the birth of a new heir a cheese is made that takes the name given bim or her, and that particular cheese is never in any circumstance

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Frances glanced up from her mornng orange to find Paul regarding her over his paper. It was not an uncommon experience, but this time there was something out of the usual, a critical, almost disapproving look in

"What is the matter?" she asked. "If you must know," said Paul, laying aside the morning paper, "I was wondering why women wear those sloppy clothes at the breakfast table!' "Sloppy nothing! This is a perfect-

ly clean kimono!" "It may be clean, but it's sloppy all the same. It reminds me of the darkey's description of the fit of Dick's shirt-'touches no whar 'cep at de

"But, Paul, all kimoons are made like that. It's their cut!"

"Then I wish they could be cut out How any nice, trim, tidy woman can be contented to wear a-a-clothes bag like that with no line or shape to it passes me! I'd a good deal rather see you come to the table in a pretty nightgown! What's the special ad-

vantage of a kimono, anyway?" Well, it is so comfortable and easy

"I've nothing to say against your being comfortable or easy, but I should bink a clever woman like you could invent something which would be both those and yet look trig and neat and have some outline to it. Can't it be

"I-suppose so." said Frances. "Of course, if you don't like kimonos-" "I don't!"

"-I'll stop wearing them. Only a shirtwaist is so fusey to put on and this is so comfy!"

"What's the matter with taking s tuck in your kimono or a gusset or a bias or a plait or one of those things women are always putting in clothes. and making even a kimono have some fit to it. Couldn't you do it?"

"Would you really like it a lot bet ter, Paul?"

"I really would! Perhaps I'm an id! ot, but I have an ideal of my wife's looks and that slimpsy kimono effect interferes with it. I don't like to re member you in it when I'm at busi-

"Then the kimono must go!" said Frances, firmly. "Sooner than that my lord and master should have a painful picture of me in his mind all day I'd get up an hour earlier every morning and make a grand 'ollette! And, then if I want you to put on your dress clothes for dinner at any time of course I shall have no hesitation in asking you to have it, for I know you are as anxious to please me as I am to please you."

#### IS STARTLED BY ANSWERS

Life Insurance Applicant Has Six Gunshot Wounds Once Noted as a Train Robber.

New York .- A modest little man walked into the office of an examining physician for a life insurance company and in a low, timid voice told

the doctor he was ready. The doctor is also small of stature. but wears large spectacles, and sternly looked at his caller as if to say: 'Now, don't dodge any of these questions, young fellow. Come right out with the truth." He did.

"Have you any wounds on your body?" asked the M. D.

'Yes, str: I have six.' "What kind of wounds?"

"Gunshot wounds, sir," replied the timid man, and the doctor's eyes grew larger. Sure enough, there they were. "Ever have any stomach trouble?" asked the M. D.

"Only once. I think I'm over that now.

"Where did you contract that?" "In solitary confinement, sir, after being shot."

Would you mind telling me your business?" asked the surprised doctor irrelevantly. "This is rather strange."

"I'm a lawyer in Oklahoma City. was the reply. "And have been such for ten years.'

"Just one more question," suggested the doctor, who was beginning to wonder at his patient's extreme timidity. "How did you get those wounds?"

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