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Official Receipts, 6 Cars, 203 Cattle; 99 Cars, 7,594 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

WEEK'S MARKETS REVIEWED

Steer Trade Ruled Fairly Satisfactory, Any Change Toward Strength.

BEST BEEVES MADE \$5.75

Snappy Trade in Cows and Heifers Week-Sheep Higher for Week.

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from Jan				pts for
	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	110,830	126,359	10,529	

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	1908	1907	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	115,830	126,359	10,529	
Hogs	617,498	447,666		169,82
Bheep	165,408	201,286	35,878	***
Horses	5,512	8,067	2,555	***
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	Cattle	Hoge	Sheep
Chicago	200	17,000	2,00
Kansas City	300	5,000	20
South Omaba	100	7,000	1,10
Bouth St. Joseph.	200	7,600	
East St. Louis	100	8,500	30

Bouth St. Joseph.	200	7,600	
East St. Louis	100	8,500	
Totals	900	40,100	8,
Yesterday	7,000	58,300	14,
Week ago	1.800	83,000	2,
Month ago Year ago	2,000	84,500 81,300	10,

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CATTLE.

of Nominal Character.

little clean-up trade in odds and ends such breaks would be of only temthat went at steady prices and the porary duration. week closes with the market in fairly good and encouraging condition.

ed during the past three months that year ago, 32,532 two years ago, 30,534 inal. there is a good outlet from this point three years ago and 26,319 four years for well finished, weighty beeves that ago. will fit the high-class eastern live The aggregate total at five points trade and all such cattle as come is 416,400, against 445,100 last week, here find ready sale at prices that do 508,400 a month ago, 320,900 a year steady. not justify shipping out of St. Joseph ago, 290,400 two years ago, 272,200 territory to other markets.

For the week the local receipts will fall about 1,500 short of last week and 2,400 short of the corresponding week last year. In the aggregate at five markets the week's total of 122. 000 is only slightly short of last week. but shows a shrinkage of 31,000 compared with a year ago. There has not en much change in prices on steer during the week. There have been some slow and easy spots, but as a rule the demand has been good and 71 104 190 4 571 84 18 prices have been maintained on a strong level, so that any change compared with a week ago is in favor of the selling interest. The movement of cattle appears to favor continued strength in the market and about the best advice that suggests itself in the situation is to market cattle that are fat and ready and put feed into stock that has a chance to get ready for a

There have been no strictly prime heavy steers marketed here during the week. The best offered were heavy fat Missouri fed beeves on choice order, but lacking the smooth finish that makes them prime; these sold at \$5.75 and this price was fully as strong as this class has been selling at any time. There has been a fair representation of good kinds of medium to strong weight steers selling in a range of \$5.40@5.60, while light and medium weights of fair to good quality are in good demand at \$4.75@ 5.30 with inferior light killers at \$4.25@ 4.60.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Trading in cows and heifers today was of light volume without change in prices. Not enough stock was offered to tempt regular packer buyers into the yards and business transacted was of a small week-end cleanup character, with speculators fur-

nishing the competition.

As a whole the market for cows and heifers has been in good, healthy 72... condition all week. There has been an active demand from all sources for 67. 217. - 4 85 8. 830. 9. 806. - 4 80 15. 182. 7. 280. - 4 85 14. 168. 7. 246. - 4 85 2. 185. all useful she stock offered, both regular and outside buyers being keen after desirable stock. In the case of 7. 280. 7. 265. good butcher and dressed beef cows 11. 195.

there has not been much change in \$ 9 DAILY MARKETS prices, but offering have been readily ibsorbed from day to day, and the week finds values fully steady to strong with a week ago. Medium killers, cutters and canners did not meet as strong a demand as the good ows and closing prices are a little easier than a week ago. This applies to cows selling under \$3.65. In the heifer department there has been a good active demand for all classes throughout the week. The better grades are now selling strong to 10c higher than a week ago, while the medium kinds are quotably steady to strong with last week's closing. Bulk of the good butcher and dressed beef ows sold in a range of \$3.65@4.50 with a few choice lots making \$4.60@ 4.90. A spread of \$4.40@5.10 took most of the desirable heifers with a fair showing of sales of good mixed heifers and steers in a range of 4.85

Trade in bulls has held good, active tone all week and closing prices are Market in Healthy Condition, Sha 10@15c higher than a week ago. Calf prices are unchanged for the

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Time Week, Not Much Change in fleshy feeders and this class of points. Locally the total of 14,600 Values-Calves Steady-Good Feed- material has held fully steady at last is around 1,300 short of last week and Higher, Bulk Sold on High Spot of week. Outlet has been to be for anything on the common order,

Packers'	Purch	nases	Yesterd	lay.
		Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co.		175	3,183	94
Hammond .		156	1,753	41
Morris		118	1,694	28
Total		449	6,630	1,65

Trade of Week Finishes on Another

how a small increase over the pre- quotations. vious week, while the 416,400 total 10@15 cents, the market has had rather a leaning to strength and today the 6,500 hogs arrived were taker in good season at prices 5@10 cents e decline of Tuesday fully regaine although top was 5 cents under the extreme figure of Monday. The mar-Usual Small Saturday Run-Market ket tone is generally of an encourage ing character and it is noted that th A little run of 100 cattle did not strength in prices has been coming create any market criterion today of big supplies at all markets will be Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market Business in the yards, aside from the apt to be followed by sharp breaks, strong, active. stocker division, was confined to a but there is reason to believe that

Total receipts at this market for the week 57,800, against 56,944 last Telegram reports: It has been thoroughly demonstrat- week, 63,793 a month ago, 28,423 a

The aggregate total at five points \$4.45@4.60. three years ago, 284,500 four years

ago.				
Prices	ranged	from	\$4.45 @	04.70
with the	bulk sel	ling at	\$4.50 @	4.65
The bulk	yesterd	ay sold	at \$4	.45 @
4.60, a w	eek ago	at \$4	.50@4.	60, 8
month age	at \$4.0	5@4.25	a yea	r age
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Swit & Co Hammond Packin Nelson Morris &	g Co	2,178
Total		6,543
Range	of Prices.	
This	Week	Last Week
Monday \$4.40	@4.75	84.20 @4.55
Tuesday 4.3		4.17% @4.45
Wednesday., 4.3		4.10 @4.40
Thureday 4.8		4.1734/04.50
Friday 4.3		4.32% (@4.60
Baturday 4.4		4 40 @4.70
Avera	ge Weight.	
Mar. 5	22 Mar. 10	221
Mar. 6		1226
Mar. 7		
		3223
Mar. 9		223

SHEEP. Advance in Values this Week.

Closing day of the week did n bring out any sheep or lambs for th local market and less than 5,000 were During the week there has been a reported at leading centers. Receipts pretty reliable demand for good, for the week show a falling off at all

especially the light yearlings and shown a strong upward tendency this vision of the land into big holdings, calves. Country demand has shown signs of returning activity the past urgent demand sellers have been able through favoritism or in other ways, is creating a great deal of comment, and it is constant. signs of returning activity the pass few days, but is not what is should be at this season of the year and deal-state again of the year and deal-state again of the year and deal-state again of 25 of this supply in dealers' hands embraces a good assortment of all the useful grades of stockers and feeders.

Stock helfer trade has ruled active all week and this class of stockers and feeders.

Stock helfer trade has ruled active all week and this class of stockers were unfilled from day to slow again the sea level, and the equator runs, all week and this class of stockers will be unable to make anything values at high point of the year.

Stock helfer trade has ruled active all week and this class of stock is closing setady to strong with a week ago. Most of the desirable kinds are been a dearth of good, handy weight ago. Most of the desirable kinds are command \$7.20 or better at the week's close. The embargo on weighty land-crossed native lambs. He is exweek's close. The embargo on weighty lambs has been lifted and heavy kinds are selling freely at relatively better prices than a short ime ago. Sheep are badly wanted, a strong export demand will be a strong export demand will be a strong export demand will be a strong export lambs. He is export lambs. He is export lambs will gambol in a little while," is a line of verse fection of stands number of ears per acre type of ear, type of kernel. To are badly wanted, a strong export demand still being a factor in this branch of trade. Good ewes sold at \$5.60@5.95 and were the \$5.25@5.50

_	OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS
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S	CHICAGO.
g	CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
	March 14 The Live Stock World re-
	ports:
-	Cattle - Receipts, 200. Market
-	steady.
	Hogs-Receipts, 17,000. Market
	5@10c higher; top, \$4.771/2; bulk,
8	\$4.60@4.70.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers

SOUTH OMAHA.

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market un- the meeting adjourned. changed. Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market 5c lowing committee to arrange for en- Emergency Currency Legislation is the most satisfactory results may be million pounds valued at 10 million

EAST ST. LOUIS. Journal: The National Live Stock Re- and George S. Williams. porter reports:

steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 3.500. Market 5c higher; top, \$4.821/2; bulk, \$4.70@

steady.

	cars.				month at va
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g	No. 4 red	94	0	96	and some up
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į	Rejected soft	85	0	94	
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	The above cash q			COLUMN STREET	of the state.
	based on actual sales	each	day	and	been heavy

are furnished by T. P. Gordon, cardealer in grain, mill feed and hay.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. Gordon, Board of Trade building, Options Open- High Law- Close Close

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43	MAY July	94% 89%	96% 92%	9456 894	9814- 921/4	95 89%
55 45 40	CORN- May July	65% 62%	66¾ 62¾	65% 62%	663% 623%	651/4
50 60 70	May	5436 45%	54% 48	5434 4536	5494- 4794	541/4
21 26 28 23	PORK- May July				12.80 12.67-	
гр	May July	7.80 8.05	7.90- 8.15	7.80 8.05	7.90 8.12	7.75- 7.97-
othe	May July	6.75 7.05	6.82 7.10	6.75 7.05	6.80 7.10	6.70 7.00-

BIG FARMS IN AFRICA.

Frank Carpenter, in Twentieth Century Farmer: The farm of Mr. Mac-The market for live mutton has upon these large properties. The di-

mparison	s:
Hogs	Sheep
172,000	62,000
71,500	24,400
72,600	28,600
57,800	14,600
42,500	4,600
416,400	129,200
445,100	132,200
508,400	157,300
820,900	178,300
290,400	188,100
	Hogs 172,000 71,500 72,600 57,800 42,500 416,400 445,100 508,400 820,900

TO ENTERTAIN CATTLEMEN.

Panhandle Herdsmen Getting Ready For Amarillo Meeting in April.

Amarillo, Texas .- To plan for the annual round up of the cattlemen of Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market nom- the Panhandle and adjacent ranges, the executive committee of the Pan-Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market handle Cattle Raisers' Association strong to 5c higher; top, \$4.70; bulk, met recently in the chamber of commerce rooms. President Thomas S. Sheep - Receipts, 200. Market Bugbee of Clarendon had charge of the meeting and E. H. Brainard, Canadian, L. B. Watkin of Dumas William Harrell of Amarillo, J. T. Special to the Journal: The Drovers Canyon of the committee were pres- Mo. ent. Judge Nelson arrived just after

President Bugbee appointed the folhigher; top, \$4.55; bulk, \$4.40@4.45. tertaining delegates:

William Harrell, J. T. Sneed, Lee-Sheep-Receipts, 1,100. Market

Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market nom- dates for the big convention.

WOOL STARTING LOWER. old-time sheep trader and more recently Live Stock World: Frank Quick, the Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 2 cars; corn, 16 cars; oats, 2 wool has been selling thus far this proval of it. wool has been selling thus far this month at various points and that the starting price this year is close to 5c per pound lower than one year ago.

The selling thus far this proval of it.

Cecil W. Thomas, capitalist and business man, said: "That our present business man, said: "The cover with cheesecloth. On top of the cloth put 2or 3 inches of sand, bran, sawdust or earth and moisten well. The kernels will germindifferently about the market, as usual.

We have come to expect that at this time of year. We have about 14,000 tent to carry them. The provisions that the supply tent to carry them. The provisions should be rejected. Kernels showing are of the opinion that the supply during the next two months will be should be rejected. Kernels showing are of the opinion that the supply tent to carry them. The provisions that the supply during the next two months will be should be rejected. Kernels showing are of the opinion that the supply tent to carry them.

MORE CATTLE CONDEMNED. Infected Herd.

Moorhead that he has been obliged to condemn fourteen head of milch cows out of twenty suspected animals on the Edwards dairy farm, east of this city. A short time ago, eighty cows on this resentative of Cole county, said:

SKIPS AND CULLS.

***************** DON'T RUSH THINGS. Just enough frigidity during the

next couple of weeks, Mr. Weatherman, to keep buds and things from getting too gay, and this neck of Missouri will forget your capers of a year ago.

GREAT GAME.

Some one wants to know whether George Pratt, managing editor of the Armour hog buying talent, is still sit ting on the fence looking for the three-fifty hog? Never you mind Pratt is an old-school fat-back; he is cuter than a weasel and the fellow who is next to his job will begin to get a few hogs ready for future delivery when Pratt hands out any bear dope. Ever hear about nabobs of finance giving out bear dope for the dear people to swallow and then MORE GRAINS CAN BE ADDED sending his lieutenants out to buy up everything in sight? It's a great

WHAT ONE FARMER DID.

"I know a man in Nebraska." said "who, ten years ago, staretd with ten week's closing level. Trade in the 3,000 less than for same period of Millan, which I have described, is one high-bred white face cows on his 320 ing Steers Steady for Week, Light lighter stocker grades, however, has last year. The five point aggregate of the big estates which are springing acre farm. He began raising calves, Stockers 10@15c Lower. Country

Permand Quiet—Hog Trade 5@10c

Stockers 10@15c decline being quoted for the Demand Quiet—Hog Trade 5@10c

Outlet has been very parrow year ago.

In the papers are filled with warnings to hunters that they must not shoot the hunters that they must not shoot to hunters that they must not shoot to hunters that they must not shoot the hunters that they must not shoot to hunters that they must not shoot the hunte cattle and still has his farm well stocked with breeding cattle. He says he can sell \$8,000 worth every year without impairing his herd.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS BEST.

HOUS.

Trade of Week Finishes on Another 5@10 Cent Advance.

**Local receipts of hogs for the week but not enough to establish how a small increase over the prejous week, while the 416,400 total time period for she and stover, the feeding purposes, There is a settler not far from Nairobi who has and yearlings have been scarce, not enough arriving to test values. A little clipped stuff has been offered this week but not enough to establish quotations.

Total Live Stock Movement

* A short time ago the Kansas exat five points is 28,000 short compared with last week. With the experience of Tuesday when prices broke tillers.

Outlook suggests a moderate run of live mutton next week and a continued active market for all useful to the week ended today, together with the two-year-olds and stover, the feeding period lasting eighty-six days. The cattle were fords and Shorthorns, consisting of the week ended today, together with the week ended today. made the largest gain.

HEARD THIS BEFORE.

JONES AND HIS PERSIARINGS

to depend on short grass.

PIMPLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

WANT BILL PASSED.

Favored by Missourians.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 14 .-Bivins, J. H. Avery. Later H. B. San-Bankers and business men of this city middle and top. Turn over and re-million dollars in 1903 and 4 millions born appointed as committee from the chamber of commerce to co- who are hoping that the Aldrich move likewise from other side. Place in 1907; copper in pigs, bars, and EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock operate with the stockmen's com- emergency currency bill will pass and the six kernels at end of ear, being ingots shows an increase from 50 Yards, Ill., March 14.—Special to The mittee, John McKnight, L. A. Wells will aid materially in restoring finando not become mixed with the kernels from one ear thousand dollars in 1903 to 133 thousand on the principal articles and in 1907. The principal articles cial and business confidence through- from another ear. Treat each ear in forming the 9216 million dollars April 21, 22 and 28 are to be the out the country and thus lead to a the same manner. Then take a shal- worth of merchandise imported into

- Receipts, 300. Market in charge of the feeding station at Gales- representing the state and state banks number each square. No. 1, 2, 3, and million; cabinet wood a little over a burg, Iil., was at the yards today. "Just approve it; and Oscar G. Burch and so on. Place the kernels from ear million; copper ore nearly 1/2 million, came up to look over the wool situation Leslie S. Parker, representing the na- No. 1 into square No. 1; No. 2 into and cacao about a quarter of a mil-

Sales have been made mostly at 15@18c, acknowledged by all who have given inate in from three to five days, de- at 27c for No. 1. the matter any thought. Rapid pending upon the moisture and heat. and some up to 20c, according to quality strides have been made in all branches Open; do not disturb the kernels. Beand condition. Buyers are talking very of commerce and trade in the last gin with squares where none have fambs on feed at our station now and a good share of these will be clipped before marketing."

should be rejected. Kernels showing weak germination will surely rot if the weather turns cold and unfavorable in the spring, or if they do grow, will give a weak stimulated activity in dairy uoyant at the right time.

"As far as the government guaran-

Moorhead Dairyman Found to Have neither fair to the bankers themselves age care as being of general necessity. nor to the people and would prove Scientific examinations of crop stands. there will be more calves. Under the Mogrhead, Minn., March 13.—Dr. Dun- wholly impracticable if put into opera- ham has stated to the city council of lands should stand on their centage of farmers suffered last year men is to get rid of the calf as soon individual merit, as other business through the uneven dropping of the as possible, in order to save the milk. enterprises are supposed to do, so planter. A casually selected field, up on examination showed this record of these calves were retained at home, will find its reward."

same farm were condemned and sent to believe the Aldrich bill will solve the Twenty-eight per cent of the hills, plan will probably be abandoned this So. St. Paul for elaughter, under di- problem relative to panics and gen- therefore, had no stalks. Each of the season on account of the price of feed rection of the live stock sanitary board eral financial disturbance. It seems of the state. The loss to the owner has to me to be a wise measure for

TWO GRAINS EACH

This Number Added to Each Ear of Corn Raised in Missouri Means Much.

WORTH \$60,000 TO FARMERS

According to Statement Made by Dean Waters of State Agricultural College.

Proper Preparation of Ground One of Seed Another-Each Farmer Should Whisler & Son, Farragut.

growing, says Walter Williams in the Ridgeway; W. H. Comer. Blythedale;

acre type of ear, type of kernel. To this end four helps credited to the Missouri Agricultural College may be Missouri Agricultural College may be dale; L. B. Campbell and Ed. Wahttimely suggestions, first, better crop ford, Barnard; J. Q. Weller, Mait-

and it is not due to a difference in soil

chance to recoup or they may all be portant step toward the perfect stand. millions per annum in the five years The process is easy and inexpensive, ending with 1903. Buffalo Jones who is running some course, every farmer should grow his bananas and copper. In the exports government experiments on a reser- own corn for planting. By this the increase occurs in a large variety vation at the grand canon in Arizona method, after a few years, diligent and of articles, but especially in manufacwill soon remove his flock of Persia- intelligent attention to the matter, he tures of iron and steel, cars and carrino sheep to Garden City, Kansas. should be able to establish a type of riages, cotton manufactures, boots We presume that Mr. Jones desires grain of highest usefulness to his pe-to get closer to an alfalfa field for culiar soil and climate conditions. If eggs and breadstuffs of all sorts. further experimentation rather than the farmer has not a good breed to Sugar importations from the island begin he should obtain the same, first have grown from a little less than 2 learning what breed of corn is best billion pounds in 1903 to over 3 bil-SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., March 14.— Sneed of Amarillo and C. T. Word of 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, which his farm presents. But to re- 37 1/2 millions to 67 millions in 1907. adapted to the general condition lions in 1907, and a value in 1903 of turn more strictly to the matter of Leaf tobacco shows a reduction in selecting the specific kernels for quantity but an increase in value, the planting, here is a procedure by which quantity imported in 1903 being 211/4

obtained:

brisk renewal of business, hear many of thoroughly moist sand, sawdust, bran or earth. Cover with cloth that has been ruled into square of about 21/2 millions; fruits, 1 1-3 millions, of State Treasurer J. F. Gruelich. 11/2 inches, checkerboard fashion, and which bananas amount to about 1

teeing deposits is concerned, it is at first appear to the farmer of aver-George J. Stampfil, formerly Rephills: 1, 3, 0, 1, 2, 0, 1, 3, 1, 2, 0, 0, three they could be carried on pasture and roughage until fall, when they could be carried on pasture and roughage until fall, when they were sent in as stockers. This pelieve the Aldrich bill will solve the

Continued on Page Two.

ITEMS IN BRIEF. ******************

Garrett & Johnson, Panama, Neb., had three cars of hogs on sale here

W. H. Scane, "the man from Bedlowa, was here again today with three cars of hogs. Mr. Scane never fails to patronize this market. W. T. Davis, Robinson; Cain Bros., Beattie; Peter Meyer, Bremen; B. J.

Doeble, Hanover, and John Lormor,

Willis, were among the Kansas patrons of today's market. B. J. Doeble, of Hanover, Kan., had the distinction of topping the hog market today with a load weighing

301 lbs. at \$4.70. These hogs were only 10 months old. Mr. Doeble was highly pleased with the sale. Iowa shippers patronized this mar-

ket freely today, those having conignments on sale including; Robert Campbell and T. S. Shay, Blockton; Frank Adams, Athelstan: Perkins & Shay, Diagonal; A. Macumber & Son, Lorimor; Widney & Co., Yorktown; J. W. Beery, Clarinda: J. W. Reynolds, Kellerton; Pat. Phelan, Conway; the First Requisites, Selection of W. F. Blackburn, Delphos, and R.

These staunch friends of this mar-Select Variety of Corn Best Adapted ket had stock on sale here today: J. to His Soil-Should Be a Student H. Lynds, Dawson; G. W. Butterfield, Humboldt; J. D. Nesbitt and C. M. of Soils, Climate and Secd-Work Linn, Pawnee; Jas. Denton, Crab of Planter Should Be Closely Orchard; P. J. Turner, Vesta; W. S. Bouton, Tecumseh: R. S. Revnolds. Indianola; Swiggart & J., Hickman: L. R. Jones, Inland; Thos. Lanham and Wm. Norris, Harvard; J. Fergu-

ten cows, nine three-year-old heifers, ten two-year-olds and ten yearling ten two-year-olds and ten yearling ten three-year-olds and ten yearling ten two-year-olds and ten yearling the transfer of the trans heifers. At the end of the test it was found that the three-year-old heifers and the acre than any neighbor I have, and imports from that island increasor to any superior knowledge of seed ed 611/2 per cent during the same election, but wholly to the fact that period. The total value of merchan-I break up the clods while they look dise exported from the United States The lamb feeders in northern Colo- to the act and not to the result of har- to Cuba in the calendar year 1907 rado have arrived at one substantial rowing the field." A close examina- was 521/2 million dollars, against 231/2 conclusion and this is that they will tion of neighborhoods will prove this millions in 1903, an annual average of buy lambs next fall at lower cost or let them alone. The range masters

| Common experience | 25 millions in the five years ending | 25 millions in the five years ending | 25 millions in the five years ending | 26 millions in the five years ending | 27 millions | 28 m will have to get their ideas down on the next crop and give feeders some corn is of low vitality. To detect and the next crop and give feeders some eliminate these ears is the second immillions in 1903 and an average of 43

> One man can in a day select enough This increase in imports occurs good corn to plant sixty acres. Of chiefly in sugar, tobacco, cigars,

dollars, and in 1907 16 1-3 million Lay out the ears to be tested. Re- pounds valued at 12 million dollars; move the kernels from near the butt, cigars show a slight increase, being 3

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

LOOK FOR MANY CALVES. Local buyers in the calf department

The third help suggested may not circles and resulted in a broadening and the desire to save milk. The general impression seems to be that the calf crop will be later than usual.

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AT THE THEATRES TONIGHT. Crystal-Advanced Vaudeville. Lyric-Renfrow's Stock Co.

************************** BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harell of Kansas City, who have been visiting her mother, spairing look coming into her eyes. "I Mrs. J. H. Harris, 521 East Missouri avenue, have returned to their home. J. C. Lewis and son, John, of Clarksdale, Mo., are the guests of I. N. Lewis

and family, 6209 King Hill avenue. Mrs. Frank Debaum of Horton, Kan., who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis, 113 East Missouri

avenue, has returned to her home. Mrs. G. H. Moore of Kansas City, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Obiles, in Hyde Park, has returned to her home.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyric

Whether "variety is the spice of life" or not may be a matter of opinion, but creature the hard old woman had air married an' settled down."

there can be no two opinions as to the ever loved and whose grave lay covattraction from week to week makes Easter-tide. business for the "stock company" theatre, "Moths of Society," with its brilliant wardrobe, strong dramatic clasping and unclasping her thin as her trembling hands busied them world's greatest naval maneuver will story and sharply-drawn characters, white hands, from which she had refollowed by "Wadded and Parted," a moved her wedding ring a few hours last one had been carefully gone over, proud of the notable achievements of story of simple life in the Adirondacks, and again by "The Way of the World," there that she would gladly lay down ly stole out. with its story of the life tragedy of old her life if she might stay just five min-Cyrus Bienkara, have each developed lites in the little church that lay like great drawing qualities, with the re- a black patch in a silver flood far sultant jolly jingle of coined cash in the down the road. office of the Lyric theatre, at which She must see—her heart beat so sciously quickening her steps. house the Rentfrow company will pre- loud she was afraid the statue in the herself over and over again that she herself over and over again that she herself over and over again that she included the news that the itinerary of drama, "For Women's Honor," or "The Mrs. Toon suddenly opened her eyes hadn't expected him to remember, it Francisco on July 6, and including White Caps," a play dealing with life in and sat bolt upright. the Kentucky blue grass country. The "So you air goin', Sarepty?" she usual bargain matiness will be given said, raising her hard old voice till it Wednesday and Saturday, when an ad- cracked in her throat and brought on mission lee of 10 cents rules. And on a coughing fit. Sarepty suddenly knelt friday night the amateurs have their by her side and took the hard old son.

THIRTEEN GRADUATE.

Big Audience Sees "Vets" Get Diplomas.

Thirteen graduates of the St. Joseph Veterinary college were presented with pipicmae at the commencement exercise of the college, held in the Y. M. C. A auditorium last night. The exercise Following the invocation delivered by the Rev. M. M. Goode, pastor of the Wyatt Park Christian church, introductory remarks were made by President C. E. Steele of the college. Dr. Ed C. Carle responded. Dr. F. M. Cahill, one of the graduates, gave a class history. This was followed by a violin solo by Miss Marvel de Voil, accompanied by Miss Mary Kinnaman. Former Congresaman F. B. Fulkerson delivered a rather lengthy address. The presentation of diplomas by Dr. C. E. Steele concluded the exercises at the auditor-

The members of the graduating class were: Samuel P. Ojers, Otto Augsperger, Frank W. Miller, Albert Bierent, Frank Cabill, Lester G. Reeves, James A. Zimerman, James E. Shelton, George E. Maxwell, Roy D. Morgan, Clarence S. Foster, Frederick C. Sicrist, H. L. Wilson.

ENTERTAINS FOR BIRTHDAY. Miss Anna Wahlgren entertained her young girl friends at luncheon Thursday, in honor of Miss Alice Pollock's birthday. The dining room was prettily decorated with ferns and carnations and covers were laid for seven. Miss Pollock was the recipient of many pretty presents. Those present were: Placed a Lily on the Snow-Covered that lay beneath. Misses Louise Petry, Mildred Rose, Alice Pollock, Clara Hopkins, Ida Gilbert, Anna Wahlgren and Mrs. Wahlgren.

CARD PARTY.

The Red Rose camp, No. 108, R. N. A. a wraith as she sped along the deserting the lederal building and the lederal buildi announce a card party and dinner to be ed road that lay like a silver ribbon to relieve the condition of the unemgiven Tuesday afternoon, March 17, in in the gathering gloom. When she the Rock Island building, Seventh and had gone about a quarter of a mile, Edmond streets. Everybody invited.

American Car Near Ogden, Utaii. ican car left here at 6 o'clock Frida; and, turning her face toward the setmorning, Mountain time and expects ting sun, held up the glass. to make Ogden, Utah by night. Ogden is 140 miles west.

GATES ARE LOCKED.

Muddle. the city, comprising John Jones, James minutes with a questioning, imploring The Battleship Fleet Will Incircle Holly, M. Rudolph, Abe Shaw, Dr. Es- look, then with a sudden, desperate aub and A. E. Bradley, visited the movement, she flung it far from her courthouse yesterday for the purpose of and sped along.

tion. "We get out of one scrape into the rest.

Sarepty opened the gate and almost flew toward that golden grave. She

EASTER LILIES

By LUTILE WINGATE क्षा कर केर नेता है। है है है है है है है है है है

"I 'low nothin' can't hurt Tobia no nore! Cold ... 1ys an' looks can't hurt poor Tobia no more! It's jest two years to-day sence he died; but I a'n't fergot ef others es ought'er re-

nember hev. "Wantin' to trim up the meetin' louse! Fur my part, I think it'd look more like grievin' an' rememberin' to ay them air lilies es a offerin' o' love n Tobias' grave than to hev 'em a oddin' an' a-swayin' afore the minis-

er, distractin' his mind on Easter.' "But I promised them in the winer," began the other woman, a dewon't stay, mother. I'll jest take 'em over to the meetin'-house an' give 'em to Mrs. Lackey, and then I'll come right back.

Mrs. Toon rested her head against the hard brown back of the old rocker and closed her eyes as if the sight of the woman before her was

more than she could endure. Her face was as homely and brown as the old rocker itself. Hard, unyielding lines had formed a network breast. It seemed as though Tobia around the mouth and between the had laid his cold dead hand on her cold, pale eyes that had never looked heart. with anything but suspicion and severity upon her daughter-in-law, who an' pile 'em up in the corner," Mrs. had married her stupid son Tobia out Lackey continued. "The young folks of gratitude for the home he had given hor. Her son, Tobia, was the only the dustin' an' sich like falls to us es truth of the statement that diversity of ered with a winding sheet of snow this and commenced to dust and arrange

The younger woman stood silently previously. She feit as she stood

hands caressingly between her own. "Oh, mother!" she said, "don't you think I'd better go? I promised, an' I'd like to keep my word; an' then Mrs. Lackey's countin' on 'em so."

"I h'ain't got nothin' to say-I'm like dear Tobia thataway," whimpered the old woman. "I reckon you'd best keep your word, though," she continued, "but hurry along, fur the sun will soon be down, an' don't stay an' mingle attendant on the presentation of diploin frolickin' myself, an' then there's in the frolickin'. I never did b'lieve

poor, dear Tobia-" But Sarepty did not hear; she was



Grave.

fast speeding down the road, wafted

was so slight a thing. she put her hand into her bosom and drew out a bit of looking-glass wrapped publican who has voted under the in a piece of paper. She let her shawl

The wind caught her rich brown hair that seemed too heavy for her and other public buildings.

small head and blew it into little ring lets around her pale face. Her wide. Farmers Want Courts to Solve Road brown eyes had a hungry, frightened look and seemed full of unshed tears. A delegation of farmers, southeast of She gazed into the glass for several

asking the county court to order a pub- The unclosed windows of the church lie road constructed through some prop- sending rich, warm radiance out into erty near their places. The court, how- the gloom, seemed to Sarepty like the OF WORLD-WIDE INTEREST ever, was enjoying a fish dinner at the gateway of heaven. Some of the beams detention home and was not in session. fell on the graves that clustered It is alleged by the delegation that around the old church, and flooded they are in a muddle over the road ques- with gold one far removed from all The Announcement Was Made by Sec-

> flew toward that golden grave. She fell on her knees in the snow and placed a lily on the snow-covered grave of the sleeper. A moment later she had entered the church.

"Here's Sarepty with the lilies," extrailing vine toward him.

the past few days.

you're not goin' now, Sarepty?" she date of the sailing over the Pacific. exclaimed, as Sarepty, without reply ing, gathered her shawl closely around her and turned toward the door.

"Yes-mother's alone, an' I guess I'd better go," she softly replied, wondering the while how it was possible to talk with that awful weight on her

"I wish you'd jist dust them books air a-goin' to arrange the flowers, an'

the books. Prudence Lackey's laughing tones and the questioning ones of before this august presence, nervously the man on the ladder fell on her ear starting on the second half of the ling the pay due the railroads. she lay the brush on a chair and quiet-

out into the cool air, and she shivered during the day and there was several

was glad he was happy; it was but included the news that the itinerary of all of next week, the thrilling meloall happened so long ago. She had Hawaii, Samoa, Australia and the Prudence Lackey was, nor how pale had been formally approved by the struck the family of Samuel Hamilton,

> sion it was impossible to think clearly. Will be read to the crews of the 16 C. Powell, an old friend in Baltimore, feeling and a desire to be alone.

running smote on her ear. She grew ports will be made. afraid, terrified at she knew not what.

the figure of a man running at full Associated Press. Baron Saito, min-

waved and fluttered in the wind. growing by the roadside and sank people. down, unable to move or speak.

could see the man but a few yards ment that the American battleship had laid on his breast! The next min- the Atlantic by way of the Suez canal, ute she had fainted.

was murmuring:

because they were yours." There was a wedding on Easter and the bride wore a bunch of warm, fragrant lilies on her breast that her husband had stolen from the meeting house, while the solitary lily on Tobia Toon's grave was as cold as the heart

Denver Public Buildings Threatened. Denver, Mar. 14.-Gov. Buchtel Frialong by the wind like a thistle, she day received an anonymous letter in which the writer threatened to destroy naval affairs say that these perform-She seemed in her somber dress like the federal building and the city hall ployed in Denver within the next 48 hours. The letter was signed "A Re-

ON AROUND WORLD TWO GRAINS EACH

the Globe Coming Back by Suez Canal.

retary Metcalf at Cabinet Meeting and Wired to the Fleet.

retary Metcalf announced the fu- were grown side by side on the same ture movements of the fleet after kind of soil and under the same treatthe cabinet meeting Friday. It will ment. It being evident, then, that the claimed Mrs. Lackey, as Sarepty glided leave San Francisco on July 6 "for reason for this difference in yield can in and stood tremblingly by the old our Pacific possessions," as Mr. Met- not be attributed to environment, but sheetiron stove. The lights blinded calf styled it. The vessels will first from the inherent qualities which the two figures alone became visible to her A man was standing on a step. lowing this up by a visit to Australia. Seed possessed with reference to the soil in which grown. Seed of a variety born of rich soil with abundant her. A man was standing on a step- lowing this up by a visit to Australia, moisture has acquired the habit of ladder looking down into the eyes of where they will stop at the cities of using large quantities of plant food a beautiful girl who was reaching a Melbourne and Sydney, the invita- and of developing large stalks and tion of the Australian government to ears out of this food. The man, attracted by Sarepty's visit that country having been supple. If such seed is planted on thin soil burning gaze, turned suddenly and mented by a more cordial one from it will exhaust the food supply in its saw a slight, dark-robed figure holding the British ambassador, Mr. Bryce, efforts to build a large plant foundaa bunch of lilies to her breast.

Sarepty's heart gave a hot leap go to Manila and while in the Philipalong her breast and then stood still.

It seemed to her that it would never will be held. Thence the return will be held. It seemed to her that it would never will be held. Thence the return will also true, and the seed from a variety move again. She felt only a great be made to the United States by way that has been grown on thin land calmness after the burning fever of of the Suez canal, stopping only at and a variety with inherent tendensuch ports as are necessary for coal- cies to a larger growth had been used. "They're just lovely," commented ing purposes. The date of their re- To a farmer, by observing the quality Mrs. Lackey, taking the lilies from turn to the states is dependent entirely of his soil, average weather conditions Sarepty's trembling hands. "Prudence upon the amount of time required for and methods of cultivation, may be and Mr. Dean air a-goin' to arrange the target practice in the Philippines. able to increase his yield by selecting them. Did you know John Dean 'ud The visit of the battleships to Puget and using a variety of corn that has come home fer good an' all? You used Sound will be made sometime between to the conditions of his particular to be lovers like, didn't you, afore you the conclusion of the grand review in farm. took up with Tobia Toon? But surely San Francisco Bay on May 8 and the

dertake a tour of the world within two months after its arrival at San Francisco on May 5, was flashed by wireless telegraph to the battleships of Admiral Evans' command at Magdalena has incorporated in the postoffice apbay late Friday night by the govern- propriation bill the new system of ment station on Point Loma. There weighting the mails. This will result is every reason to believe that it was in a saving to the government of hunreceived on board the vessels by of dreds of dollars. The new system has ficers and crews alike with the great- been urged in congress for the last est degree of satisfaction. It has gen- two years by Representative Murdock erally been understood for some time of Kansas. The house turned it down in naval circles that the trip back to last year and since then Postmaster the Atlantic station would be made by General Meyer has put it into operaway of Suez, but the official announce- tion by a departmental order. It inment coupled with the early date of volves a corrected divisor in estimatselves among the books. When the give keen pleasure to the men already their fleet.

The wireless station here was flood-It was quite dark when she passed ed with messages from Washington ators established communication with never realized before how beautiful Philippines in the points to be visited, An overmastering quietude took gratulation from the president and the dren within two months, also affected She was only conscious of a dazed ships at "Quarters" Saturday morning, at which time announcement of She had gone about a quarter of a the Suez route and another round of Ferris, at the First Baptist church. mile when the sound as of some one friendly visits to hospitable foreign

Perhaps it was Tobia come to upbraid Tokyo, Mar. 14.—The official route soon. of the American battleship fleet on its The wind caught her shawl and bore return to the Atlantic, was conveyed it away; she turned to pursue it, when to the foreign office Friday by the speed became visible. He was holding ister of marine, when shown the itinerin his hand some white thing that ary, repeated his previous statements and emphasized Japanese desire She felt her strength going and the that the fleet would visit a Japanese solitary lamp in her mother-in-law's port in order to enable a practical window seemed so far away. She demonstration of the sincerity of her managed to reach a big thorn tree friendship for the United States and

A faint moon had risen and Sarepty | London, Mar. 14.—The announcehas created the greatest interest When she came to she was lying on among naval officers here, who are the blood leaping through her veins cruise upon them. The news of the cruise homeward was received too late "Retta, darling, Retta! why did you to get an official opinion, but a promirun away from me? When I tacked nent naval officer has suggested that Publisher of the St. Joseph Volksblatt, Rethat vine I went to find you and you the government should send an invihad gone." He held a bunch of lilies tation to the battleships to come to before her happy eyes, exclaiming: England, or if that should be impos-See, here are your lilies. I stole them sible, for them to make an official call at some British port en route home.

> Berlin, Mar. 14.—The German naval critics are commenting upon the wonderful feat of seamanship displayed in the 12,000-mile voyage of the American battleship fleet and its arrival at Magdalena bay four days ahead of its scheduled time without a ship being disabled. They consider it proof of excenent material as well as of personnel. The newspaper specialists on

Honolulu, Mar. 14.-The official announcement that the United States Atleash of the master." Although the lantic battleship fleet is coming to Granger, Wyo., Mar. 14.—The Amer. slip from her head onto her shoulders governor did not appear to take the Hawaii has created the greatest en. American Plan. Rates \$1.25 Pr Day threat seriously, it is said that extra thuslasm here, and preparations for Located in the heart of business cenprecautions will be taken to keep suspicious characters out of the capitol and other public buildings.

the entertainment of the officers and men only await advices as to the time that caters particularly to the stock men. You get your moneys' worth here. Good meals and clean beds.

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hills should have had three stalks. The field, upon this basis, had 44 per cent of a full stand. Only 20 per cent of the missing 56 per cent failure was iue to barrenness of kernel, hence the large discrepancy was due to the defective working of the planter.

In the fourth place, it is very vital that for highest results each farm have the breed of corn most conformable to its condition of soil. In tests made at Columbia by George M. Tucker, soil and crop specialist, it was not unusual to have one variety Washington, D. C., Mar. 14.—Sec- as much as another, even though they

the inherent qualities that adapt it

The biggest farmer in all the six leading corn states-Illinois, Iowa. Nebraska, Kansas, Indiana and Mis-San Diego, Cal., Mar. 14.—News that souri-is David Rankin of Atchison the "American battle fleet" is to un-has 35,000 acres.

> Murdock . Mail Bill in Washington, Mar. 14.-The house

Makes War on Church Bells. London.-To the great satisfaction of distracted workers who have long complained of the constant church bell ringing which occurs daily in various churches, the Society for the Betas she reached the churchyard, uncon. hours of sending work before the opersciously quickening her steps.

She walked quickly along, saying to the Connecticut. Practically all of for greater power to deal with street

Contract Marrying Fever.

Elkton, Md .- A marrying fever that and faded she must seem in compari- president and his cabinet. They also a widower of Rising Sun, and resulted included the cordial messages of con- in the marriage of four of his five chil-**Both Phones 325** possession of her; with such oppres- navy department. These messages him, and he sought out Mrs. Mary proposed, was accepted, and they were married in Philadelphia, by Rev. Mr.

Hamilton is 66 years old and postmaster at Rising Sun. His only remaining child, a son, will be married

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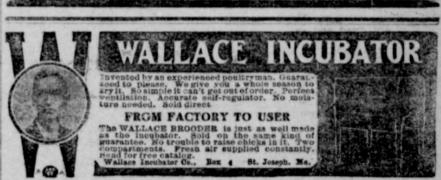
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The cost of manufacturing postage stamps is further increased by the necessity of gumming the backs; but the perfection of the machinery which carries out this process, together with the small size of the stamps, makes the total cost inconsiderable when compared with the selling price.

The printed sheets of stamps pass thto the gumming machines as soon as they are dried and passed by the

These machines are marvels of ingenuity. An even flow is spread on tatives said they did not care. the back of the stamps with wonderful accuracy by a revolving drum whose day while employes of the George E. slightly rough surface carries the nec- Fuller company were wrecking the inessary amount of adhesive fluid. As terior of the building. The old strucsheet after sheet passes face down under this roller it throws a parting ber, when the customs offices were glimmer of its newly-gummed surface moved to the new granite building on moved to the new granite building on Bowling Green. The National City

After its farewell gleam the sheet is the outer walls intact. carried automatically through a dry-Ing chest, where an even temperature of 135 degrees is maintained. It is which disclosed the collection of exnow dry and ready to be trimmed.

numbered and perforated. Finally, hydraulic presses remove the burring left by the perforating ma- building to the effect that he had for- cause the discharge of the teacher. chines, and the finished stamps, examined, counted, packed and sealed, are ready for shipment.

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Manuscripts.

the world soon when the Archaelogical Drescher came over the wire: Institute of America will meet at the University of Chicago and make Mr. Keely. They are bombs." known the existence in America of certain Biblical manuscripts which

have recently-been discovered. The announcement will be made by Prof. H. A. Sanders of the University Drescher. of Michigan. The manuscripts were brought to America recently from stuff down," ordered Keely. Egypt by Charles L. Freer. The manuthe four Gospels, but of the ancient reply. Greek version of Psalms and Deuteron-

omy as well. A joint session of the American Philological association, the Archaeological Institute, the Council of the Institute, the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome and the managing committee of the American School of Oriental Study and Research in Palestine will be held at the time.

Thaw Trial Breaks School.

New York.-A voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed by Mrs. Mathilda Beatrice De Mille, who formerly conducted the fashionable school "Pamlico," at Pompton Lake, N. J. It was at this school that the diary of Evelyn Thaw, then a student there, gionindeed. They number 45,185-14,921 in the house of Blume. was written and which subsequently figured in the trial of her husband, Harry K. Thaw, for the murder of Stanford White. It is understood the notoriety caused by the Thaw trial was the undoing of the school.

Coat of Ministetr Explodes. Wooster, O .- Rev. William H. Hubbel, mayor-elect of Dalton, was the victim of a peculiar explosion. His coat suddenly burst into a blaze and was He had no matches or explosives in

RAISING TOBACCO UNDER CHEESE-CLOTH



Since the Americans took possession of Porto Rico they have increased the value of the tobacco exports five times. In five years the export of cigars has advanced from 11,000,000 to 113,000,000. This is partly due to increased acreage, partly to better methods of curing and manufacturing, but chiefly because the Americans have taught the tobacco planters a new trick. Five years ago neries, are valued at \$1,757,000, and no suitable tobacco for wrappers could be grown, but the American has shown what can be done by raising it under cheese cloth. Now the Porto Ricans' tobacco patch looks like a circus tent and covers hundreds of acres.

are printed from steel engravings. An engraved plate differs radically from

STORE OF EXPLOSIVES IN CUS. TOM HOUSE FOR YEARS.

Had Been There Since Draft Riots of 1863-Workmen Wrecking Interior of Building Find Grenades in Cupboard.

New York .- One keg of gunpowder the old-fashioned army type are now are thus shipped. lying in the old custom house at sufficient to blow the building into nearly 45 years.

Who owns the bombs? Either the States government, but both disclaim responsibility. Anyway, the bureau of combustibles has told the customs this limit will be taken off. house authorities that they will be might occur. Uncle Sam's represen-

The discovery was made the other young woman operator. By this means she can tell whether or not the gum is bank, which acquired the property several years ago, at once began the work of demolishing the interior, leaving

plosives. A telephone message was immediately sent to Assistant Custodian Foots at the Description of the local high school, despite the opposition of gotten to remove a whole lot of bombs.

Now "bombs" sounder like "bonds" to Mr. Keely. The custodian felt the new course is "fine." sure that he had not forgotten any bonds, but he thought it his duty to tell Acting Collector Henry C. Stuart class. Prof. Russell has given three about the discovery. Mr. Stuart ordered an investigation and Fritz Drescher was detailed to do the work, study. Chicago.-Several new verses to About an hour later Mr. Keely's teleone of the Gospels will be given to phone bell rang and the voice of

> "Those are not regular bond books "How many are there?" inquired Keely, still mistaking "bombs" for a compliment; how to encourage a

bonds.

"Oh, about a wagon load," answered "Well, get a truck and bring the

"Truck! Why, it would blow the scripts bear on the text not only of whole town up," came the frightened While Searching Party Scoured Hills

At last the truth dawned, and Mr Drescher was recalled in haste, Mr Drescher said that the keg of powder bore the date "1863." Deputy Col- hills north of this city the other day lector Couch, the oldest man in the in quest of Louis Blume, who was all

service, furnished an explanation. He said that in the time of the draft pantry. riots in 1863 all the employes of the custom house were armed with gunpowder and hand grenades were stored in the building against any from the outside. After he had possible attack. They were forgotten screamed and wept for a time without after the riots and had not been dis- avail, little Louis fell asleep. A few turbed since.

45,185 in Legion of Honor. of the Legion of Honor. They are a le. The door was opened and joy reigned civil and 30,264 military. Of the civi members of the Legion, 19 are grand cross, 48 grand officers, 278 command ers, 2,297 officers and 12,279 knights. The military members are thus divided: Thirty grand cross, 176 grand officers, 808 commanders, 3,974 officers and 25,276 chevaliers or knights.

Motive Power for Sky-Ships. Prof. Barus of Brown university ecommends as a motive power for dow before your drop gets there." ruined, though he was not injured. sky-ships some form of high explosive, particularly those which can be his pocket. He thinks that the explosive was sewed in the lining of his proposes obtaining a continuity of power values from nitrogen explosives a final spurt and nestled a glistening globule on the bottom sash

BARIES SENT BY MAIL English Parcels Post Limits Weight

New York.-Over in England one may send a baby through the mails if he wishes. In fact, it was done sometime ago by a London couple. The child was received at the West Strand post office, and when found to be properly labeled and stamped, was accordingly sent to its destination.

Anything, animate or inanimate, may be sent through the British parcels post, if it does not weigh more and more than a hundred bombs of than 11 pounds. All sorts of animals

In England, the parcels post takes Wall and William streets, in the heart the place of our express companies. of the financial district, awaiting re- Practically all of the private corporamoval by their rightful owner. What tions which carried on this business is more, this small-sized magazine, have been forced to give up as the result of government competition. The atoms, has been in the same spot for Britons are very well satisfied with the system, too, so far as it goes. Their only objection is that it does National City bank or the United not allow anything to go through the post that is more than 11 pounds in weight. In time it is believed that

Articles shipped are insured. While held liable for any disaster which the limit of insurance is small, this can be increased by adding more stamps than the weight of the article

The post rates are not exorbitant. The greatest weight allowed, 11 pounds, will be carried for 22 cents.

STARTS CLASS IN LOVEMAKING. Illinois High School-Teacher Gives In-

structions in "Art."

Greenfield, Ill.-Believing that courtship will stimulate the interest of the todian Keely at the Bowling Green parents of the pupils, who threaten to purposes.

The scholars, both boys and girls,

A mixed organization of 23 pupils, ten of whom are girls, constitute the set of essays on themes allied to the

The pupils will be expected to draw tion on these points:

How to take a heart by storm or by siege; how to behave if parental objection is manifested: how to pay girl; how to allay unfounded jealousy: how to propose marriage.

IN CAKE BOX, NOT IN WOODS.

Boy Was in Pantry.

Waterbury, Conn.-A searching par. moved in the process. ty of 100 men scoured the woods and the while safely locked in his mother's

The child went to the cake box while nobody was looking. A moment later his mother locked the door hours later the searching party went calm Mrs. Blume's hysterics. His in the field of philanthropy. Paris-Statistics have just been mother's cries finally awoke the sleeppublished of the number of members ing boy, who promptly let out a yell.

Gates Wins \$500 on Raindrop.

New York .- John W. Gates was riding with a friend and fellow plunger the other day in a Pullman car. It was raining, and the rain was coursing down the window panes. Gates watched the dops. Two were trickling side by side.

"Bet you \$500," said Gates, "that my drop reaches the bottom of the win-

REPORT SHOWS 76,160 MEN IN CANADIAN WORK.

Their Apparatus Represents an Aggregate Capital of \$14,655,565-Lobster Plant Valued at \$1,500,000.

Ottawa, Ont .- Seventy-six thousand one hundred men are engaged in the Canadian fisheries, not including the thousands employed in the lobster industry, according to the report just published . These fishermen used ,000,000 fathoms of gill nets and eines, besides other fishing gear, repesenting an aggregate capital of \$14,-555,565, being an excess of more than a million and a half over the outlay of the previous year,

The lobster plant alone is valued at \$1,500,000, comprising equipment and canneries. The industry placed on the market crusaceans valued at \$3,422,900.

The great lakes fisheries, which, of course, are covered in the On-\$5,000,000.

Not including the government's sealing fleet, which is valued at \$393,000, the government's invested capital in canning and other industries is given at \$2,205,000.

amounted to 2,875,450 pounds, an fish. The herring catch amounted dren. to 4,543,700 pounds, being an in-

catch amounted to 7,931,260 pounds, an increase of 1,174,640 pounds. The pickerel yield of 2,956,200 repre HOPES TO ABOLISH THE TRAMP. sents a decrease of 280,740 pounds less than for 1905. The total value Mrs. Sage Gives Money to Aid in the of the fish catch for Ontario is set at \$1,734,865.

The Ontario hatcheries have not tributed 61,500,000 whitefish fry begin the organization of a national and 41,500,000 pickerel fry; Ottawa committee of 100 to prepare for the 877,000 salmon trout fry, 525,000 work. duced 1,807,000 salmon trout fry.

Ontario. gets \$12,505.03 out of a total gen- pressed strong opinions that the trampgeneral expediture of \$118,681.62.

EGGS IN A NEW STYLE.

Australian Devises Unique Method to Preserve Hen Product.

Ottawa, Ont .- Australians have de vised a scheme to turn fresh-laid eggs | Fourth street and Washington Square to powder for preserving and shipping

In a recent report the trade commissioner for Canada in Australia of turning them into useful citizens. side with their instructor and think makes special reference to a process for desiccating eggs now being carried out there, for which high claims are thus describes:

Desiccated eggs are not substitutes for eggs, but newly laid eggs and are from their readings specific instructions of the corresponding to the corresponding specific instruction of the corresponding to the co converted into powder.

bashful suitor or corner an elusive or water, when the powdered eggs will such weird legends that it is probable any purpose just the same as a newly in his collection. laid egg. The powder is rich and at- Mr. Hawsworth secured the whaletractive looking, and is reported by bone shafts from the old-fashioned the government analysts of New South grave of an Eskimo chief.

GIFTMAKERS IN CONTEST. Rockefeller and Carnegie Seem to Vie with Each Other.

New York.-What promises to be a highly interesting and, from the public's point of view, a highly profitable "war" between the country's two most prominent multimillionaires is that apparently being waged between Carinto action, while a doctor sought to negle and Rockefeller for leadership

Although there is no avowed rivalry, it was considered noteworthy that which lies down to be shod, and, putdirectly following the announcement ting its head on a bundle of hay and of Mr. Rockefeller's gift of \$2,000,000 holding its feet in the air, makes itself to the Institute for Medical Research, comfortable during the operation. which bears his name, Mr. Carnegie came to bat with a \$2,000,000 addition the ground that the animal adopted to the endowment of the Carnegie in-

stitution at Washington. while the oil king has parted with down with its hoof in the air. \$106,355,000 for philanthropic pur-"I'll go you," said the other man. a lead of a trifling \$29,984,950. With Since then every time it has been the resources of Mr. Rockefeller, how-necessary to roughen the sheet again. worked up into wicks and ribbons. He two drops. First one was ahead, then ever, this handicap is by no means in-

GIVES WEALTH TO RELATIVES

Scheme of Millionaire to Induce Them Not to Break His Will.

Philadelphia.-John F. Betz, Sr. multi-millionaire brewer, has given his son, John Betz, Jr., his skyscraper the Betz building, and one of the most valuable pieces of real estate in the city. An offer of \$3,000,000 by Felix Isman had been turned down by the owner a few weeks ago. This gift fol lows that of the Germania brewery worth about half a million, to his grandson, and goes before other gifts of many more millions to his immedi ate family

By these gifts the old brewer, who is now past 70, hopes to protect his young wife, who was the Countess Anna Herena Hierezoff of Batavia whom he met ten years ago, secretly married and has been secretly living with in this city ever since. She is new only 33 and very beautiful. She has had two children, Frances, a girl now aged four, and Johann, aged

Only through the transfer of the property did the romantic marriage come known. Everyone thought Betz a widower. It became known the other day that about a month ago John Betz, Jr., discovered that his father was married. There was a bitter quar rel, into which were drawn John Betz neries, are valued at \$1,757,000, and III., the grandson, and others of the gave employment to 14,665 persons. family. Notice was served on Betz, These marketed a product worth Sr., that a concerted effort would be made to break his will when he died and to recover anything he might give his young wife and her children. Betz, Sr., who is in poor health, de his \$15,000,000 fortune to his family Ontario's yield of whitefish in 1907 if they would agree not to molest Mrs. Betz and the two children after his P. M. GROSS, increase over the previous year of death. Such an agreement was signed. 58,030 pounds, which does not in It is said Betz, Sr., aims to keep a clude 52,200 pounds sold as salt million each for his widow and chil-

The Grand opera house and several crease of 688,500 pounds. The trout hundred dwellings are said to be the next to go.

Effort.

New York .-- Mrs. Russell Sage has been working to their capacities, although they have been doing good work. The Sandwich hatchery dis
been asked to supply \$50,000 to solve the tramp problem in America, and has already supplied enough money to the tramp problem in America, and has already supplied enough money to solve the tramp problem in America, and has already supplied enough money to solve the tramp problem in America, and young mules in carload lots or by pairs solve the tramp problem in America.

whitefish fry, 95,000 Atlantic sal- Orlando F. Lewis, superintendent of mon fry and 55,000 speckled trout the Association for the Improvement fry. The Newcastle hatchery pro- of the Condition of the Poor of New York; Benjamin C. Marsh and B. L. The breeding of black bass in the Reitman, both identified with the subinclosed ponds near Belleville has ject of tramp life, and David Bressler been continued, and from the adult are among those who will be on the specimens of this fine game fish committee, of which Mr. Lewis is secsumberless fingerlings or advanced retary. Mrs. Sage, in carrying out her fry were reared and distributed in announced intention to devote the suitable waters in the province of bulk of her money to charity, is said The Sandwich hatchery to have become intensely interested in cost \$5,593.91 to maintain. Ontario the tramp problem and to have exas an institution can easily be done

> away with. Besides the organization of a na ional committee personal work is be During the last week, while parties o ramps have made their headquarter around the blazing pitch pots a a sociological student disguised as tramp has been living with them and preparing notes upon the best mean:

> > RELICS FOR ROOSEVELT.

made, and which the commissioner Whalebone Shafts Sent from the Arctic by Boyhood Friend.

Seattle, Wash.-The schooner Votreated by a process by which only lanti is in from the arctic circle. the shell and water contents of the bringing as a present to Mr. Roosestance of the egg, yolk and albumen, hood friend, two costly shafts of polished whalebone. Aside from being It is claimed to have been proved the most northerly curios ever sent that this powder will keep for years, the president they are of such a charand only requires the addition of milk acter and around each are entwined reconstitute and be ready for use for they will occupy a prominent position

Wales and Victoria to contain no The grave, in keeping with ancient chemical preservative. No part of custom, stands several feet above the the egg except the water has been re- stretch of ice and snow near Point

Barrow. Mingled with the bones of the dead chief the whalebone shafts were found, turned to a deep brown from years of burish and the action of storms.

Mr. Hawsworth secured the relics for a few yards of bright calico cloth.

HORSE RECLINES TO BE SHOD

Animal Rests Head on a Hay Bag Whenever Brought Into Smithy.

New York.-George Canfield, a milk dealer of Caldwell, N. J., owns a horse

It was while the last snow was on this method. One day it had been slipping and stumbling over a 30-mile According to records so far as they route and was tired out. It was led have been made public the great steel to Arlington Russell's smithy to have master has given away \$136,339,950 to its shoes roughened, and as soon as the various objects of his beneficence, the blacksmith raised its hoofs it lay

Russell attached the four shoes poses. This leaves Mr. Carnegie with while the animal was in this position. smithy was reached. Russell now brings a bag of hay and places it usder the horse's head for a pillom

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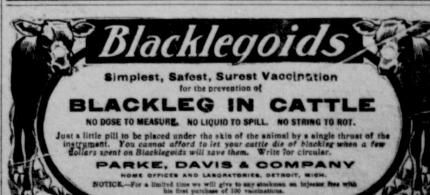
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Jury in First Pennsylvania Cap- Three-Fourths of Town of Big Timitol Conspiracy Case Bring in Verdiet.

OTHER CASES ARE PENDING

nishing Building Which Cost \$13,-000,000 Instead of \$4,000,-000 as Estimated.

Harrisburg, Pa., Mar. 14.-The jury In the first of the capitol conspiracy cases to be tried gave a verdict Friday night of guilty as to every one of

Sanderson, contractor; William P. Sny- thirty miles west of Big Timber. grounds.

onment and \$1,000 fine.

The four men were convicted of was burning fiercely.

The present case constituted one of the longest jury trials in the history of Pennsylvania courts, and it attracted much attention throughout the coun-

treasurer, in the fall of that year.

state freasury and showed that the 000,000 yen for the purpose of buildcost of building the capitol was more ing liners for the service, etc., a large than three times the amount of the fleet being required.

The case was laid before the attorney general and indictments were found against 14 persons.

five million dollars in the furnishings to serve five years in the federal peniof the capitol.

Thaw Answer Filed.

Thaw, who, after receiving the papers, York. announced that the case would be put on the trial calendar in the supreme

For Church Damages \$430,000.

Washington, Mar. 14.-The senate ordered favorably reported the house bill providing for the payment of \$403. he was to go to Kansas City to speak the physician does not give a majority 030 to the archbishop of Manila as there on March 30 was incorrect. representative and trustee of the Roman Catholic church in the Philippine Islands in satisfaction of all claims for damage done to the property of the church by the United States military forces. The measure was not

Prairie Fire Near Holton, Kan. Holton, Kan., Mar. 14.-Late Thurs day afternoon and until midnight a fire swept over 700 acres of farm and States cruiser Chicago which arrivel prairie land 10 miles southwest of here. The home and barn of farmer young cattle, machinery and harness. A load of bay N. H. Riley was driving, including the team was burned. Orchards were damaged and several hundred tons of hav was destroyed.

Kansas City Bank Clearings. Kansas City, Mar. 14.—Kansas City's bank clearings continue to make a fav orable showing. According to Bradstreet's report for the week ending March 12, it is the only one of the nine leading cities showing an increase over the clearings of the previous week. The increase was 6 per cent. The Kansas City clearings for the week amounted to \$34,824,000, giving Kansas City seventh place.

Congressmen Not Even Invited.

Washington, Mar. 14.-Senator Bacon of Georgia in the senate Friday spoke of executive encroachments on the legislative power of the government and read freely from newspaper reports to show that legislation is being mapped out in the White House at conferences at which congressmen are not even present.

Largest Postoffice Appropriation. Washington, Mar. 14.-Carrying the largest appropriation bill in all its bistory-\$222,190,392-the postoffice appropriation bill Friday passed the house, having been under discussion 14 days. This is \$1,425,000 more than

was reported by the committee.

ber, Mont., Wiped Out.

Control Was Lost and for Seven Hours Property Was at Mercy of the Flames.

Butte, Mont., Mar. 14.-One of the most disastrous fires in the history of Convicted of Defrauding State in Fur Eastern Montana Friday wiped out three-fourths of the town of Big Timber, about one hundred and fifty miles east of this city, on the Northern Pacific railroad. Three hundred families are rendered homeless and the loss is estimated at more than four hundred thousand dollars.

For seven hours the fire raged, the the four men who have been on trial wind blowing a terrific gale and not third man remained on guard outside. here for the last seven weeks after infrequently the flames would leap a The two men inside ordered the bank's ing eternally vigilant as to the source six hours' deliberation. There were block at a time, licking up dwelling president, Joseph Lenhart, the book of food products that come into their two ballots taken, but the jury did not after dwelling. Early in the struggle keeper, Miss Grace Dodson, and the come into court until two hours after control of the fire was lost and a spe Missouri Pacific agent, named Alex. contaminated, palatable and whole The men found guilty are John H. was hurried from Livingston, about bank, to throw up their hands. All the part of the mothers, he said, would

Motions for new trials were made in the business district of Big Timber away towards the south. was reached, through the heart of Only Sanderson and Snyder were in which the flames cut a swath more ing towns. One of the bandits was soon cease making things which the court when the verdict was given and than a block wide. The wind then five feet seven inches tall and had neither would talk. None of the coun-veered and the flames were started dark hair and eyes. Another was to buy for use in their families." sel for the defendants would say any back over the course just finished and three inches taller, wore a dark suit thing about the case. The state's at- all of the buildings which had escaped and a slouch hat. torney when questioned, said that they the first sweep of flames were dewere pleased with the result of the stroyed. At one time the town was three bandits who robbed the Tyro purpose, unity of action and power of burning at three different places. At bank were headed for the Osage hills Maximum penalties for each defenthe time the "Dier Browning Mercan- near Bartlesville, Ok., with several dant in this case is two years' impris- tile company, one of the largest con- posses of citizens in pursuit. The cerns of its kind in eastern Montana, bandits hid for a time in a house near

defrauding the state in furnishing the The wells early became exhausted, new capitol, which cost the state badly handicapping the fire fighters. belonging to the citizens were shot hold, that this and similar organiza \$13,000,000 instead of \$4,000,000, the Women joined in the battle and figure at which the contract was esti- brought food to the men, every man west for a short distance and then in the town joining the volunteers.

Large Japanese Project.

Berry threw open the books of the involve the flotation of a loan of 25,- the outlaws.

tentiary at Fort Leavenworth.

York, Mar. 14.—Denving the! St. Paul, Min., Mar. 14.—Gov. Johncharge of insanity and praying for dis- son's presidential headquarters will missal of the suit, Harry K. Thaw, be established in Chicago, and may be through his counsel Friday night, extended to include New York and made answer to Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's Washington. Frank A. Day, secretary suit for an annulment of their mar- to Gov. Johnson and F. B. Lynch, are riage. Thaw's answer was lelivered now in Chicago looking for suitable to Daniel O'Reilly, counsel for Mrs. quarters. Their trip may include New

> Johnson to Speak at Tuskegee. St. Paul. Mar. 14.-Gov. Johnson

> > A Great Conflagration.

Bahia, Brazil, Mar. 14.-A great conhave been several fatalities.

Rio Janeiro, Mar. 14.-The United here March 9 on the way from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic station,

"WELL, IF WAR MUST COME, I'M READY."



Three Masked Men Entered a Kansas Bank in Daylight and Took Everything in Sight.

IN A BATTLE WITH A POSSE

After Shooting Two Horses and Wounding a Marshal They Escape and the Chase Continues-

Word was sent to all the surround-

At a late hour Friday night the Wann, Ok., and gave battle to a posse which came upon them. Two horses down and the bandits escaped, going turning south again. City Marshal Lee of Wann was shot through the branding, to stop all coloring, all de hand by the bandits. Posses are clos-Victoria, B. C., Mar. 14.-The Toyo ing in on the robbers from every di-Kisen Kaisha, a Japanese line operat- rection and it was not believed they ing services between the Orient and could escape. It is believed they will The prosecution of the alleged San Francisco and from Yokohama to be intercepted when they reach the frauds was the outcome of the political Chile, has under consideration the es- Caney river north of Bartlesville, and upheaval in Pennsylvania in 1905 tablishment of a round-the-world ser- that a battle will be fought there. A which resulted in the election of Wil- vice, according to advices received special train left Coffeyville Friday liam H. Perry, a Democrat, as state here from Tokyo. The project, ac night for Dewey, Ok., with a hundred cording to a Japanese newspaper, will armed men determined to run down

Chicago, Mar. 14.-John R. Walsh, Co., of New York, from the decision former president of the Chicago Na- of the United States circuit court for When the cases now pending against tional bank of this city, who was con- the southern district of New York rethe four persons who were convicted victed of illegal use of the funds of the quiring them to answer certain quesare concluded the other defendants institution, was Friday denied a new tions regarding the ownership of will be heard. The state claims that trial by Judge Anderson in the United stocks in the Chicago & Alton, Illithere are frauds amounting to nearly States district court and sentenced nois Central and other railroads acquired in whole or in part by the Gov. Johnson Will Open Headquarters. Friday. That court will be asked to circuit court ruling was erroneous.

Doctor May Keep His Pass.

Columbus, Neb., Mar., 14.-Judge Thomas directed a verdict against the state of Nebraska in the case in which Dr. Martin, a local physician was being prosecuted under the state law for accepting a pass from the United Pacific railroad. It was shown that Friday accepted an invitation to ad- Dr. Martin had an indeterminate condress the students of Tuskegee Uni. tract to do the medical work of the versity of Alabama on May 25. The road at Columbus for \$25 a month and committee on the Philippines Friday governor said he had no other dates an annual pass. The prosecution for addresses and that the report that claimed a violation of the law because of his time to the railroad.

> Emma Goldman Seeks New Field. Portland, Ore., Mar. 14.-It is an abandonment of the plan for the conflagration is raging in the business sec- nounced that Emma Goldman will struction of new battleships in 1908, tion of this city and the firemen seem spend three months on the Pacific and asked for an increase of approto be unable to check it. Already 33 coast beginning next month. She will priations for torpedo boat destroyers, buildings have been consumed with a deliver lectures and enter into debates submarines and hospital ships and the loss estimated at \$1,000,00. There in Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, acceleration of their construction, say-

be decisive value in rapid naval oper-Marshal for Alaska Named. Washington, Mar. 14 .- The president ations." Friday nominated James M. Shoup to Uhls was destroyed including some sailed northward at two o'clock Friday be United States marshal for the First young cattle, machinery and harness.

Would Do More to Stop Adulterations Than the Courts. Washington, Mar. 14 .- An urgent

plea for pure food in the household

which is being held under the au-

Dr. Wiley emphasized the import-

ance of the mothers of the country be-

Continuing, Dr. Wiley said that the

best means of executing the pure food

mistress of a household in this coun-

try should demand pure foods," he de

clared, "there would be little difficulty

in courts and manufacturers would

mothers of this country would refuse

Dr. Wiley advocated the formation

of a union of the mistresses of house

holds, which, he said, by singleness of

organization, could secure a better

conformity to the law than any vigi-

lance on the part of the executors of the law would be able to accomplish

"My plea, therefore, is," he said, "in

order to secure pure food in the house

tions unite to compel the manufac

turers and dealers in foodstuffs to

stop all adulterations, to stop all mis-

ception, and furnish the pure, unadul-

Prosperity Wave at the Mint.

Philadelphia, Mar. 14.-With the re

urning wave of prosperity, the United

States mint in this city has again be

come a golden beehive of industry

Throughout the week employes who

had been laid off have been receiving

notifications to resume their posts and

Friday a full force was at work, ag

gregating about five hundred and fifty

To Take Ouster Suit Testimony.

H. Wilcox, mayor of the city. The

some of the city officers of Pittsburg

for violating the ouster order of the

They See Need of Haste.

mittee for national defense Friday be-

gan the final discussion of the naval estimates. The drafting committee

presented a report recommending the

near east and the constant possibility of sudden complications, there may

A Kansas Missionary Dead.

Topeka, Mar. 14.-The Rev. L. P.

Broad, a Congregational missionary

and for 30 years connected with

church work in Topeka and Kansas.

died Thursday night at Atlanta, Ga.

A John Brown Relic Burned.

Iowa City, Ia., Mar. 14.-John

Brown's antiquated old wagon in

which he made many pilgrimages dur-

Seeking a Missouri Lumber Trust.

St. Louis, Mar., 14.—Special Commissioner R. G. Mitchell, of Macon, re-

was 65 years old.

St. Petersburg, Mar. 14.-The com-

Topeka, Kan., Mar. 14.-The su-

terated and palatable article.'

Concerted Action by Housekeepers

Dr. Wiley Tells Tuem How to In

force Pure Food Law.

was made Friday by Dr. Harvey W Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture in an address before the International Special Train Goes Out. congress on the welfare of the child,

Coffeyville, Kan., Mar. 14.-There were three persons in the Tyro bank spices of the National Mothers' con-Friday afternoon when two masked gress. men of rough appearance entered. A clal train with fire fighting apparatus ander, who happened to be in the some. The effect of such action, or did so at once. One of the bandits be most salutary der, former auditor-general; W. L. The fire started in the stock yards then leveled a pistol at the three Mathues, former state treasurer, and of the Northern Pacific company and while the other secured all the avail-James M. Shumaker, former superin- from there spread to a dwelling in able money in sight. The robbers then law is in the household. "If every tendent of public buildings and the outskirts of the town. Thence it retreated out of the front door, joined was carried from house to house until the third bandit, and the three rode

Harriman's Appeal Filed.

persons. It was stated at the mint that Washington Mar. 14 - The appeal of this renewal of activity was due to Edward H. Harriman and Otto H. fresh orders from Washington for im-Kuhn, of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & mediate coinage. Leading these orders was one for \$10,000,000 more in \$20 gold coins. This, it was said. would probably be followed by still another order for the same pieces. In addition, there will be a heavy coinage of silver and copper. Union Pacific railroad, was filed in the supreme court of the United States preme court has appointed C. D. Welsh of Coffeyville as the commissioner to review the case on the theory that the take testimony in the ouster suits against the city of Coffeyville and J.

Goldfield and Salt Lake and other ing "in view of the situation in the

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"Yes," answered Farmer Corntos

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wagon was left here by Brown 48 "Hold on, stranger. I hate to inter-years ago and has been preserved rupt you, but you've got it figured out during that time, by Herbert S. Fair- all wrong. I've had the money to "Hold on, stranger. I hate to interall, a pioneer newspaper man of lowa pay off the mortgage three or four times over, but the way things was sellin', it was a better investment to put it into more land."

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cently appointed by the supreme court to take testimony, will conduct a hear-In Australia are found some of the ing on March 23 in the investigation most remarkable ants' nests in the to ascertain whether a lumber trust world. They are known as "matexists in Missouri. It is said that any netto" nests, for the reason that they evidence that may be adduced may be are built in a due north and south diused in similar proceedings in the rection. Consequently, a traveler may states of Texas and Kansas . readily direct his course by their aid. readily direct his course by their aid

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