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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 92 Cars, 2,660 Cattle; 68 Cars, 5,310 Hogs; 13 Cars, 2,326 Sheep.

FEW NATIVE STEERS OFFERED

Steady to Firm Trade For Steers of Useful or Attractive Beef Quality.

COW TRADE RULED SLOW

Prices Weak to 15 Cents Off-Bull Trade Showed No Material Change -Calves on a Weak Basis-Good Feeding Steers Steady to Strong-Hog Values 5@10c Higher-Live Mutotn Trade Uneven.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Chicago 22,000 80,000 24,000 Kansas City 12,000 17,000 5,000

South St. Joseph. East St. Louis	5,370 2,700 5,000	5,300 6,000	28,000 2,800 8,000
Totals Saturday	47,000 45,400	61,400	62,300 51,100
Week ago	61,900	68,800 47,300	68,000
Month ago	45,100	47,600	62,600 58,500

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads

Total 173

CATTLE.

Scarcity of Steers Becoming More Apparent, Prices Strong.

While receipts of cattle keep up to a fair volume at all leading points the proportion of fat corn-fed steers Is becoming lighter right along and this is beginning to make buyers of rangers on the market today, con supplies are to come from when the range crop has been exhausted. It will be but a few weeks at most that the markets will be getting consider- to 10c higher than Monday. able supplies from the ranges and early winter markets.

of supplies were from the ranges and no particular change. a considerable number of these were directs. Only a few loads of fed starrs were offered and none of these ere on choice order. There was a demand for attractive fed cattle that called for fairly liberal receipts and the few medium qualities offered were soon picked up at full steady to strong prices. Common and trashy stock, of which the proportion is always large at this season of year, finds only a slow outlet at low prices. No cattle were here today good enough to sell above \$5.75 and the bulk of native steers sold from \$5.50

Receipts for the half week show slight falling off at this point, but at the five points the total of 173,000 is about the same as last week kand

a year ago. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 38.... 1382... 65 4.... 980... 3 75

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was less snap to the trade in butcher stuff today and the undertone of the market was rather weak than otherwise. Receipts were not liberal, but demand was not very strong and the market generally was slow, with prices trending lower. Opening transactions were not far from steady but as the day progressed buyers grew more bearish in their demands and late business was on a 10@15 cents lower level. Dressed beef cows and good killing heifers were very scarce, bulk of receipts consisting of common to fair butcher grades. There was a good sprinkling of canners, including quite a few old

There was sufficient demand to bulls to hold values to a steady level. A weak undertone was noted in the

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112503	10	10 9602	3;
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1.... 190..6 50 1.... 220..4 00 heavy kinds of good quality.
1.... 140..6 50 1.... 190..4 00 An old buyer for one of

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The form January I, 1908, and receipts for from January I, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

1908 1907 Dec. lac.

1909 1907 Dec. lac. There was again a good call for

2.... 75..5 25

-31	plain, light stockers meeting a
ď	peddling outlet. Under a light out-
e	going trade supplies are accumulat-
	ing in speculators' hands and the
9	ing in speculators' hands and the stocker division offers a good assort- ment of young cattle. While the
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ö	light and medium weights predomin-
0	ate in the supply there is a fairly
0	good showing of attractive heavy
-	feeders.
0	Trade in stock cows and heifers
0	feeders. Trade in stock cows and heifers ruled slow.
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2	4403	50	3	5333	00
4	4123	50	1	6002	75
5	4043	40			
Feed	ing Cows	and	Stock	Helfers.	
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2	7252	80	2	6102	60
2	5802	75	5	8102	50
1Kan	5202	75	8	8872	40
4	5602	75	9	6002	35
1	eeding I	Bulle	and 8	tags.	

1....1090...2 75 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. There was a fair supply of western fat cattle sit up and wonder where sisting largely of Kansas and Panhandle offerings. Desirable killing steers sold on a steady to strong basis compared with yesterday or strong

1....1000...2 75 2....1165...2 7

The market for cows and heifers no apparent indication of was rather slow in tone and the leanmany cattle being prepared for the being on a 10@15c lower level. Calf On the local market today the bulk trade ruled weak. Bull values showed

otherwise trade in states of slow, with values tweakness.	ock cattle was
Steers.	
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18Kan1011...2 75 8Kan 827...2 10 21Tex, 828..2 65 16Tex. 742..2 10 Lamb Market Ruled About Steady-52Tex. 790..2 55 41Tex. 790..1 90 6Kan 708..2 40 Calves.

Bulls.

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Pac	kers'	Cattle	. 1	ur	chi	190	8.			
Hammond	l Pac	king	Co					.1	,00	ò
Swift and	Com	pany							80	0
Morris Pa	cking	Co.							60	ö

Morris Packing	Co		. 600
Total			.2,400
Packers' Pu	rchases	Yesterd	lay.
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co	972	2,990	994
Hammond	388	1,805	612
Morris	824	2,074	186
Total	2,194	6.869	1,792

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Total2,194	6,869	1,792
Stock Cattle Purchases	Yester	day.
George Spencer & Co		. 132
J. V. Aikins		
Maxwell, Spayde & Co.		
Peter Hansen		
W. R. Roundtree		. 49
Joseph Baker		. 45

5	B. Maxwell	
0	W. E. Keneedy	
0	Richard Shehan	
5	M. F. Donegan	
5	W. M. James	
5	R. P. Wright	
5	Dawson & Reynolds	
5	Country and order buyers	
5		
5	Total	
5		
5	HOGS.	

Trade Shows Improved Tone, Prices 5@10 Cents Higher.

Slightly better tone was noted in the hog trade today. Supplies continue dulland lower. to run slightly under last week and it was noted that quality here was slightly better. Demand was quite good and the market was given fairly early start at prices 5@10 cents | Telegram reports: | Cattle—Receipts, There were no strictly top hogs offered, but mixed droves carried a bigger proportion of attractive tops of medium to strong weight and this fact lower. makes some sales on mixed droves look more than 10 cents higher. The market had fair forenoon activity at \$4.90@5.75. 1.... 150..6 50 2.... 130..5 00 the advance and a clearance was 1.... 170..6 50 2.... 235..5 00 made earlier than usual. Pigs are 3.... 183..6 50 1.... 170..4 75 coming quite plentiful and there is 2.... 170..4 50 some demand for them at \$3.50@4.00 186..6 50 4.... 342..4 00 for light weights and \$4.00@4.50 for

An old buyer for one of the big 150..6 25 8... 211..4 00 Chicago packing houses was here to-2.... 190..6 25 2.... 165..4 00 kets and said: "I have never seen 1.... 110..6 25 8.... 367..3 65 hogs kill out as poorly as they do this 4.... 182..6 25 1.... 260..3 50 fall. There is no lard in them. The 2..., 115..6 00 2.... 180..3 50 market for pork is not good and most of the hogs slaughtered now are going into cellars. I look for prices to go considerably lower."

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	73161	5 40	99	153.	5	20
9	50175	5 40	90	156	80.5	20
1	57194	5 87	136 100	159	40.5	10
1	871971	60.5 35	72	158	80.5	10
1	4183	40.5 80	90	184.	280.5	00
ı	95178	80.5 30	27	79	4	00
۱	75198	40.5 30	110	75	3	75
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5	61248		60				320.5	
	58264						40.5	
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Swift and						
Hammon	d Pac	king	Co.		 	1,38
Morris P	acking	Co.			 	1.14

Range	of Pric	es.	
This	Week	La	st Week
Monday \$5.00	@5.70	\$5.15	@6.25
Tuesday 4.75		5.10	@6.15
Wednesday., 5.00		4.90	@5.90
Thursday		4.90	@5.90
Friday		5.00	@5.90
Saturday		5.00	@5.85
Averag	e Welg	ht.	
Oct. 1219	6 Oct.	16	203
Oct. 13 19		17	201
Oct 14 19			192

SHEEP.

Good Sheep Sold Strong. Trade in the local sheep house was rather a spotted affair today. 2Kan 130..6 50 17Tex. 22..4 00 celpts were 2,500 here and 59,000 in 8Tex. 166..6 50 3Tex. 266..3 75 the five point aggregate. A lot of 1Kan 150..5 00 6Kan 302..3 25 native trash was included in the of-1Kan 220..4 25 ferings and in the lamb department there was nothing of a toppy class.

ward the class of offerings on hand. Trade in good, fat sheep displayed which the local Hammond plant is a little firmness. Some good Idaho wethers and yearlings, selling at \$4.25 wethers and yearlings, selling at \$4.25 guests of Mr. Brennan at noon guests of Mr. Brennan at noon in the other guests of Mr. Brennan at noon guests of Mr. Brennan at noon in the other guests of Mr. Brennan at noon guests of Mr. Brennan at noon in New York sometime early in Notuff failed to attract much attention rom buyers and here prices were not

etter than steady. There was nothing of any conquence offered in the feeder line, nd this branch of the rtade was not

tested		
148	Idaho lambs 724	85
8	Idaho lambs 714	50
92	nat lambs 654	50
408	Idaho weths & yrls.1114	25
2	nat lambs 754	00
18	nat sheep1083	65
5	nat lambs, culls 583	00
69	nat lambs, culls 553	00
39	nat sheep1093	00
1	nat buck	00
	Packers' Sheep Purchases.	
**	word Doubles Co	100

24 Swift and Company..... 196

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 21 .- The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 22,000, Market, steady, others lower; stockers and Hogs—Receipts, 3,000. Market 10c higher; top, \$6.15; bulk, \$5.40@5.85. Sheep—Receipts, 24,000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle-Receipts, 12,000. Market, best steady, others slow and weak; cows and heifers steady to unevenly lower; stockers steady to weak; calves

Hogs-Receipts, 17,000. Market strong to 25c higher; top, \$5.85; bulk, Sheep-Receipts, 5,000. Market steady to lower; lambs \$5.45.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 21.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,300. active, steady. Hogs-Receipts, 3,100. Market 5@

10c higher; top, \$5.40; bulk, \$5.25@ Sheep-Receipts, 28,000. Market slow, 10@15c lower; feeders steady.

Sheep-Receipts, 3,000. Market

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car.					
		Wheat.			
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No.	4	red	95	@	97
No.	2	hard	94	@1	00
No.	3	hard	92	0	98
No.	4	hard	90	0	95
120.0		Corn.			
No.	2	white	62	@	67
No.	3	white	61 %	0	66 1/2
No.	4	white	57	@	64
No.	2	corn	62	0	66
No.	3	corn	61	@	65
No.	4	corn	57	0	63
		Oats.	13.7		
No.	2	white	47	a	48
No.	3	white	45	0	46
No.	2	oats	45 %	@	47
**	-			-00	

Corn chops...... 30 @1 35 The above cash quotations are based the mind of the writer.

No. 3 oats...... 45 @ 45½ Bran 90 @ 91

Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open High Low- Closs Yes'y

1	WHEAT-		001	001	000	007
	May	102	10234	10134	102%	98%
	CORN-					
	May	183% 62%	63%	63%	63%	63%
	OATS-					
	May	47%	47%	49%	47%	47%
	PORK-				64	
	May	15.15 15.12	15.50	15.15 15.12	15.50 15.37	15.05 14.95
	LARD-					
	Jan May	9.17	9.85	9.17		9.60
	RIBS-					
ı	Oct	8.30		8.25		
ı	Jan.	8.15	8 27-	8, 15	8 27-	8.05

VISIT HAMMOND PLANT.

Chicago Superintendent and Denver Officials Inspect Plant.

strenuous day yesterday showing up the points of a model packing plant. ferings and in the lamb department He had as guests M. D. Harding. Lamb trade ruled quiet and about superintendent of the Hammond plant

to the National Packing company of

When the Face Is Beautiful.

"No face is a failure," says a writer, emperor or a loveless millionaire. The shape of your face has absolutely but if your features are dear to one 29 Morris Packing Co...... 475 | word beautiful."

POTATO GROWING

Destined to Become One of Colorado's Greatest Industries in Near Future.

ALREADY NOTED IN MARKETS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.— Excellence of Quality Noted in until the present there has been a growing demand for a plow that will Every Large Market in Country.

HOW TO SELECT THE SEED

Question With Spud Grower is One of Best Variety to Plant—Time to aiding in the operation.

Make Seed Selections is When DigMake Seed Selections is When Digmanufacturers making what is called manufacturers making what is called manufacture of Best Variety to Plant-Time to aiding in the operation.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock growing in Colorado is destined to beYards, Ill., Oct. 21.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re.

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Colorado is already noted in all the in one body. potato markets of the country because of the uniform quality of the product. Second, the ground is left in practically as level condition after plowing Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 13 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 0 car.

Wheat.

Of the uniform quanty of the product. The eastern states are also beginning as it was before. There are no back furrows or dead furrows. The care operator begins work on one side of the field and finishes the entire field cattle and hogs today. and high yield of potatoes in the as he goes.

Third, there is no extra traveling furnished a car of hogs as his quota back to the industry at present is the large number of varieties and the Fourth the ground is left in excellar.

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W. A. Simmons, F. some parts of the state. This does not apply to any great extent in the older potato-growing sections. In the early days of the industry, at Greeley each man had a pet variety, and all ent the varieties have been cut down to three or four and probably more than four-fifths of all the potatoes now grown in the district are of one

Greeley growers. Recent visits to the newer potato-growing sections of the newer potato-growing sections of the ball teams of the Kansas City and state have confirmed this opinion in St. Joseph stock yards teams. on actual sales each day and are visited recently was planted one-half The following Chicago board of trade were equally good on both parts of quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, the field. An examination of the Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. hills, however, revealed a great difference in favor of the standard variety. The grower, who is one of the most successful in the state, estimated that the gain of the standard variety over the local mixture would be onstrative in telling how sorry he felt at least seventy-five dollars per acre. the most part high quality potatoes, Charley.

showed the same lack of ability to is, What shall be grown and where facial area.

and how can seed be obtained? The question, What shall be grown? is not an easy one to answer for all localities in the state. In many secknown in Wisconsin, the "Peerless," is the greatest money-maker. some places the Rural New Yorker No. 2 is apparently doing the best;

of the Hammond plant, put in a strengung day vesterday showing up screen for seed. In all fields of the state there are now and then hills of a variety of potatoes that always make "seed" and nothing else. Also, the more "run out" the stock is the Mohler, of Omaha; Stewart Clark, of QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Steady. A deck of Idaho lambs sold at \$4.85, a few medium natives at lings on sale in the Texas division to
**A deck of Idaho lambs sold at \$4.85, a few medium natives at plant in Denver, and George Benkle
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**A deck of Idaho lambs sold of the Western Packing company's plant in Denver in Denver in Denver more small potatoes go through the Two loads of cows comprised offerings on sale in the Texas division today. Prices were easier, in sympatry with conditions in other sections of the yards.

at \$4.85, a few medium natives at \$4.00 @ 4.50, while culls sold down to \$3.00. Some good lambs could have been used to good advantage, but the yards.

but the medium natives at \$4.00 @ 4.50, while culls sold down to \$3.00. Some good lambs could have been used to good advantage, but the yards.

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The two Denver plants both belong yield to some other cause unless her the plant in Denver, and George Benkleman, superintendent of the Colorado worthless hills increases; but the grower is apt to attribute his poor yield to some other cause unless her the plant in Denver, and George Benkleman, superintendent of the Colorado worthless hills increases; but the grower is apt to attribute his poor yield to some other cause unless her the plant in Denver, and George Benkleman, superintendent of the Colorado worthless hills increases; but the grower is apt to attribute his poor yield to some other cause unless her belong the plant in Denver, and George Benkleman, superintendent of the Colorado worthless hills increases; but the grower is apt to attribute his poor yield to some other cause unless her belong the plant in Denver, and George Benkleman, superintendent of the Colorado worthless hills increases; but the grower is apt to attribute his poor yield to some other cause unless her belong the plant in Denver, and George Benkleman, superintendent of the Colorado worthless hills increases; but the grower is apt to attribute his poor yield to some other cause unless her belong the plant in Denver. has some other stock of potatoes in structions. With the exception of Mr. the same field by which he can check Harriman, all the directors are hold-

entirely to discard some of the varieties and start anew with the standwhich is loved by even the meanest ard varieties that are adapted to their thing alive. You may be lonely and conditions. If this is too expensive, desolate, but if your face is loved seed can be secured for a small part by your dog it is a magnificently tri- of the acreage next year. Certainly a umphant success. If your face is loved great deal can be done to improve the by one human being then its success condition by selecting from the home is more dazzling than that of a hated field whatever variety may be grown.

How to Do It. First, get in mind the type of tuber mum number, say eight, twelve, or st. Joseph, Mo. or two human beings, then your featwenty, according to the variety, and tures are in the highest sense of the are all good type-no scab, no knobs, or fil shaped potatoes save them and 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Ma. trees from a California nursery.

'his should be followed for three or four years; but the first year will in most cases give results that will confail to continue the work. Remember, do the work now, for after the marketed cattle here today. potatoes are in the cellars, it is too

THE TWO-WAY PLOW.

Demand For Plow That Will Throw Furrow Right or Left.

Fort Collins, Colo.-From the time ing. growing demand for a plow that will turn the furrow either to the right or to the left. The side-hill plow has done very good work in its place, but it is worthless on level land. This type of plow has but a single mouldoard, which is invertible, that is, today when one side is up, the furrow is other side is up, it is turned to the left. With a plow of this kind the Rôpe & Herzberg, the regular the bottom of a hill across the slope here today

ging in Fall—Pick Out Variety Best the two-way plow. This is made in both the mould-board and disc types. With it the operator is able to plow With it the operator is able to plow man with one load each. Field and Pick Best of This Variety. level land as well as hill-side land. It is often of double plow construcright, and is used but one way across of cattle and hogs.

Fort Colins, Col., Oct. 21.—Potato the field; the other turns the furrow R. H. Hocking, of Soda Springs,

writes E. R. Bennett of the college eral points of advantage as follows: First, all the plowed land is kept

mixture of varieites that exists in lent condition. for irrigation condi-

CAN'T GET OVER IT.

types of potatoes were tried. At pres. Baseball Victory Puts Smile on Fred Stemm.

Fred Stemm has a smile these days day from Muscotah, Kan. that is tattoed into his face. It will J. M. Crawford, of Aqua, Texas, was Other sections could not do better neither wash off nor wear off—and it of cattle shipped by himself and J. than to profit by the experience of the is all on account of the recent strug- H. McWowell. Mr. Crawford is postgle for supremacy between the base- master at Aqua.

Charley Coffman is the man who load of cattle on market today. Mr. spends Swift's money for cattle down Alexander of the firm was here in on actual sales each day and are to a local variety or mixture of vari-furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of to a local variety or mixture of vari-at the Kawville market. Charley is charge of the shipment. ard variety of a large part of the has lived in Kawville until he has column will be found hereafter on state. To a casual observer the vines become hypnotized into thinking there is no other town on the map that can "Women's Realm," which should play ball, run foot races, or do any prove interesting reading for the other earthly thing that is worth men- housewife, is conducted on the inside

About the time preliminaries were pages. arranged Stemm was down at Kaw-Other fields, some of which were for too bad to take the money," said

make the yield of tubers that the standard varieties were making.

Every man is growing potatoes for No. one the money there is in it. No one the next morning after a cold, wet his periodical rounds of the River cares to grow any variety as a matter of sentiment. The question, then, what tattooed the smile on Stemm's tion he said: "I look for hogs to sell

HARRIMAN ON BOARD.

Directorate.

while at Carbondale the Perfect holders of the St. Joseph & Grand when our house bought a string of Peachblow has made an enviable rec- Island railroad, held in Elwood yes- over 200 hogs from one feed lot. They Peachblow has made an enviable record as a money-maker.

How not to get seed is easier to answer than how to get it. In some places the practice has been followed of saving the stuff that goes through a one and seven-eights-inch through through through through the stuff through through through the stuff that goes through the stuff through through through through through through through the stuff through through

Mohler, of Omaha; Stewart Clark, of Maryville, Kan.; William Ellis and W.

It would pay many of the farmers vember for the purpose of electing

STATE FAIRS FOR 1908. Chicago, Ill.-International Live Stock Expositoin, Nov. 28 to Dec. 10.

BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. the specimens of which came from Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today Beeville. The fruit on each branch is at 26c for No. 1.

FARM FOR SALE.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

**************** A. J. Rucker, of Steinauer, Neb.,

J. G. Giddens, of Frazier, Mo., had a deck of sheep on sale today. C. M. Linn, Elk Creek, Neb., had

in his usual shipment of hogs today. M. Armstrong, Rochester, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs here today. J. C. Lamar, of Rayville, Mo., had a car of hogs on sale here this morn-

the old side-hill plow was first made ized this market today with a car of

t is worthless on level land. This Rea, sold a car of hogs each here

E. M. Burch, Hopkins, Mo., contriburned to the right, and when the uted a car of hogs for the market here

operator is able to begin plowing at Yorktown, Iowa, shippers, sold hogs

and turn all furrows down, the slope Frank Fridley, Smartville, Neb.,

T. W. Tucker, Effingham, Kan., tion: one plow turns the furrow to the was at the yards today with a car each

uted two decks of sheep to the supply here this morning. Frank Lindsay, Hallfax, Kan., was

W. A. Simmons, Fairview, Kan.,

was on today's market with one load of cattle and two of hogs. Fogan & Sherlock, of Maryville, Mo., were reperesented on the market today by a shipment of hogs.

Calvert & Beven, with a car of hogs,

and W. H. Dempsey, with a mixed load of cattle and sheep, were in to-

naturally a pretty good fellow, but he The Journal's "Skips and Culls"

GEORGE PRATT HERE.

for the St. Joseph ball tossers. "It's Predicts Lower Hog Prices-Says Yield is Poor.

George Pratt, head hog buyer for the Armour interests in Chicago, was in South St. Joseph today. He is on 50@75 cents per hundred lower. The country seems determined to sell and the demand for hog product is not good. The bulk of hogs now coming to market goes into cellars and the tions the White Pearl, or, as it is Succeeds Van Brunt on Grand Island stuff is piling up rapidly. I have been in the trade for a long time and don't belive I have ever seen hogs kill out as poorly as at present. It is simply At the annual meeting of the stock- a fright. I was in Omaha yesterday Other directors were elected as folleaf lard was like a handkerchiefnothing to it." Mr. Pratt left on an Graham G. Lacy, vice-president of afternoon train for Kansas City and he Grand Island, held all the proving

A TEXAS FRUIT FARM.

Oranges, Lemons, Grape Fruit All Grow Well in South Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 21.-As an llustration of what can be grown on Texas soil in the way of fruit, Harry locks of this city has now on exhibition in his office a branch bearing oranges, another bearing lemons and till another bearing grape fruit, all out of the ordinary, both as to quality and as to quantity. A noteworthy Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. feature about the orange display is nothing to do with the question in that is best of the variety at hand. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced that the variety was originally point. You may be worse than ugly Then, follow the digger; or, better and cross fenced. Half mile from station. grown at Beeville and has become that is to say, you may be plain—
that is to say, you may be plain—
inspection. If they have the maxithou may be worse than ugly
still, dig with a fork the best hills for
Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank,
reason that Captain De Gat, one of the oldest settlers of Beeville county, discovered it. It was produced by the PIMBLET PAINT AND GLASS CO. grafting of two different kinds of

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GENE IS NOT THE ONLY ONE.

And "Gene" Grubb of Carbondale, Colorado, is not the only man out there, west of the "great divide," who has a few "spuds." Mr. Butterfield down in the Uncompaghre valley is digging two hun dred and fifty dollars per acre in spuds—and has 80 acres of them. Ain't much wonder that lands are quoted at staggering prices out

WHERE'S THE CROP KILLER?

It is just possible that our antique friend, the crop killer, has been overlooking the first fall chance to get action. Colorado has been swept from Fruita to Holly and from Fort Collins to Trinidad with wind, snow and cloudbursts. Several people were electrocuted, frozen to death and snow-bound in deep gulches. A whole army of veniently located. tourists was held up, shivering and hungry, for two days at Lamar. The world has been apprised of all this, but nary a whimper has his mediate surroundings of the farm add the hot milk and stir until smooth wrapping the silver in this tissue panobs, the crop killer let loose. And it does seem that there was a great opportunity to kill off a few thousand cattle and sheep. Of course, the flocks and herds are in strong flesh and robust health and able to the flocks and herds are in strong flesh and robust health and able to will not be out of place.

First—Plant the ditch banks with finegg and again in crumbs. Fry in deep boiling fat and serve very hot.

JEWELL COUNTY LEADS THE WORLD.

"Jewell county, Kan., will raise more corn this year than any other county in any other state in the United States, or in the world,' said John B. Rea, of Mankato, Kan., yesterday. Mr. Rea was formerly American elm. set 40 feet apart, usof Savannah, Andrew county, Mo., but has lived at Mankato for a ing Carolina poplars as fillers half cleaning is overhauling the furniture. number of years. He has sold his corn crop this year at \$28.00 per way between zere, in the field.

'Old John Gregory,' said he, "has 1,000 acres of corn that will the elms yield 80 bushels to the acre, and the other day bought a corn husker, with which he drives through the field, gathers and husks the corn and loads it into wagons. That's the way we do things out there!

I raised 160,000 bushels of corn myself in one year, and everybody raises corn out there. 'Do we have any automobiles out there?' Well. I should say so! There are thirty-seven of the buzz wagons at Mankato that I know of.

VALUE OF FARM MANURE.

According to the prices being asked for commercial fertilizers, the fertility value of barn-yard manure is from \$2@3 per ton. This is very much less than some people suppose the value to be. Manure How to Decoy the Birds Within in its green state is very deceptive in its appearance. Being wet, water makes up a considerable percentage of the total weight. Also, a large part of the remainder is composed of carbon, which has no direct manurial effect. True, the carbon in decaying may make food for the bacteria in the soil, which in turn are engaged in acting on the elements in the soil and in the air and thus setting loose adoptions to the ducks killed are shot over decoys from shore and boat blinds. These may be built of brush, grass, cane, willow branches, rushes, and you must should be seen by them, and you must should be seen by them, and you must should be seen by them, and you must should be seen by them. The short over decoys from shore and boat blinds. These may be built of brush, grass, cane, willow branches, rushes, and you must should be seen by them. The short over decoys from shore and boat blinds. These may be built of brush, grass, cane, willow branches, rushes, and you must should be seen by them. The short over decoys from shore and boat blinds. These may be built of brush, grass, cane, willow branches, rushes, and you must should be seen by them. The short over decoys from shore and boat blinds. These may be built of brush, grass, cane, willow branches, rushes, and you must should be seen by them, and you must should be seen by them, and you must should be seen by them. The short over decoys from shore and boat blinds. These may be built of brush, grass, cane, willow branches, rushes, and the short over decoys from shore and boat blinds. These may be built of brush, grass, cane, willow branches, rushes, and the short over decoys from shore and boat blinds. These may be built of brush, grass, cane, willow branches, rushes, and the short over decoys from shore and boat blinds. These may be built of brush, grass, cane, willow branches, rushes, and the short over decoys from shore and boat blinds. These may be built of brush, grass, cane, willow branches, rushes, and the short over decoys from shore and boat blinds. The seen by them, and you must should be seen by them.

Farm manure has some important effects on the soil in addition to the manural plant food it supplies to the growing plant. Often it contains large numbers of bacteria which increase the bacterial go through the animals numerous germs that live on the roots of the alfalfa. The manure resulting from the feeding of alfalfa that has been grown on soil rich in these bacteria will contain millions of the germs. This manure used on a field on which alfalfa.

In fact, where clover does not catch well on a farm, it would be southed the marker or water where the ducks are found. The rule for building a refound. The rule for building a mything, they will come in more readily, especially blue-bills, ring-bills, and teal but as a rule to be observed always keep perfectly quite when you always keep perfectly quite when you are in a "blind" and there are any follow is, not too thick, and not too high. A boat "blind" should be so constructed as to allow the boat to slip out easily from either end so as to give the shooter a chance to pick up his dead birds. And in building a boat "blind," stake your boat down rigidly so that rough water will not dark corduroy or canvas, or "duck" cever, may be dispensed with and the compound and serves to kindle it. The wick, however, may be dispensed with and the compound the compound and the compound and the compound and the compound the compound and the compound and the compound and the compound the compound and the compound and the compound and the compoun

In fact, where clover does not catch well on a farm, it would be wise to buy and feed clover hay and use the manure on the land that is to be put into clover. This manure will be the more effective if is to be put into clover. This manure will be the more effective if some of it has been used for bedding the cows and so has received the millions of bacteria that have not been through the animals. The the wind blows, says outing magarine.

Never shoot with more than two persons in a boat, nor three in a shore the tint, both of cap and clothing, with deriver or lighter shades to suit or placed. lack of success with clover frequently comes from the non-inoculation "blind." Remember that when birds with darker or lighter shades to suit in line, about thirty feet apart, around lack of success with clover frequently comes from the non-inoculation of the soil with the kind of bacteria that naturally attache themselves to the roots of clover. Thus manure may play for such plants a very two birds are for the last shooter. By important part in addition to that of providing plant food.

IT NEEDS REFORM.

Of course it is too late to make it an issue in the political campaign that will terminate on November 3 when the American citizen will settle a few things at the polls. But there is a phase of our when they rise. Or if you are parpolitical economy that needs stirring up. It is admitted that the very ticular in doing all of your shooting prosperity trace their beginning to the farm. An agricultural department of the government was established. Its function has been and is to foster the farm, and like a farm and is to foster the farm, and like a farm and li and is to foster the farm and live stock interests of the country. It shooting from "blinds" and great care it away regardless of man's purposes, over the vineyard long enough to prohas been an enormous factor in development of the nation's resources. It is perhaps not exaggerating to say that within the past two decades from the main bunch of decoys, is a no other department of the government has been so directly beneficial good scheme, as it often attracts to the mass of people as has the department of agriculture. But there wide-flying flocks and induces them is one function of this department that fails of its object. The department annually spends thousands upon thousands of dollars of bunched. The better plan, according public money for the dissemination of crop, farm and live stock in- to my experience, is to set out the deformation. Plenty, yes volumes of good information reach the department, but it largely fails of its purpose, due to the manner in which it is distributed to the people for whom it is intended. The open water. Never mind the open space, nor the wide space newspapers of the country are admittedly the mediums through between shore and decoys. which to reach the mass of population. Properly compiled and arbunch of ducks come right in to the ranged for "printer's copy" practically all of this costly information would reach the farm homes of the country. But under the prevailing system of compilation and distribution nine-tenths of the train coys to your wooden ducks, give it to have seen far lands and met strange fair here, Ollie Murphy, a soldier of loads of pamphlets go to the waste-baskets without so much as a such visitors on the wing. Don't rise friendly look from the men at the agricultural desks in the news- until you are ready to shoot, and repaper offices. Prepared in "copy" form this crop, farm, land and ing duck. One of the most cardinal live stock information might be made a great educational factor that requirements in a "blind" is absolute would be welcomed by press and public. Prepared in the manner in rigidity until the instant you fire. which it is now disseminated it is a costly waste of paper, ink, More shots are lost by not observing machinery and money paid for labor and transportation. Valued by the standard of original intention, it is not worth a "tinker's the decoys, may sall around several"

LANDSCAPE OF THE FARM.

Problem of Making Farm Attractive Best Solved at Beginning.

Fort Collins, Col.-Agreat many, if not a majority, of Colorado farms are of forty acres or more. The problem The common method is to build house and out-buildings close by the highway, along which every comer chances to run. The result is that the opportunity to beautify the farmhome is thus lost at the outset. If one has only a city lot to build upon, this crowding to the front is not only permissible, but necessary. But with 40 acres of background the squeezing of the home into the extreme corner shows lack of imagination.

The farm view from its buildings should be one of magnificent dis- ger of its causing lead poisoning. Inances. Two things may aid in securtion anywhere upon the farm, the decanter till the glass is clean and omestead, other conditions being sat- then rinse with fresh water, finally sfactory, should be located there, it is an inspiration of incomparable Novel W alue to the farmer in his few leisure nents to stand at the door of his home and look down upon the domain which he is yearly conquering. The earer such an elevation is to the iter, the better the opportunities or securing fine landscape effects, nd if there be no such elevation upthe farm, a few acres near the center should be chosen for the home closure, from which a driveway ould connect it with the highway the shortest route compatible with

egular laying off of the fields. The reasons for having barns and specially sound. It is the point of vantage from which all portions of the farm are of easiest access, which means much in economy of time, and of the salad. of wear and tear upon machinery go ing to and coming from the outlying fields. On two different farms in

willows, the Silver-leaf poplar, the deep boiling fat and serve very hot. Carolina poplar, etc., in such manner that in a few years it will all appear. If these are served for the fish course, mula: Powder a small quantity of at a natural mass of vegetation along accompany them with potatoes per-

Second-Plant the driveway with when they begin to touch arms with when one sees the number of scratch-

Where windbreaks are required use ture left locked up for the summer. Lombardy poplars. They have an spotted and scratched needs lessons a light supper.

Rows of Elms of Soft Maple may be planted along the highway out- off with tepid suds, the soap used be- This is made by rubbing six table-

LURING THE DUCKS.

Range of Gun.

or any growth which is found about anything, they will come in more "The process, the invention of Edou-

keeping this rule in mind, both hunt- ed up in a boat or on shore, with a ers will not fire at the same ducks. forty-mile arctic gale sifting icicles shoots are growing some vigor and One man should give the word when through you is no joke. to fire, and when the birds come in and settle in the decoys, it is perfectly allowable to give them one barrel on the water and the second barrel

If a pair come in, or a single detimes before they come in. As they husband is when he's absent."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

To Rest While Sewing A woman who sews a great deal of

the time has found that her back equal parts of alcohol, olive oil and does not become so tired if her chair vinegar. White spots may be removis low or if she has a stool upon ed with a few drops of alcohol on a which to rest her feet. It is surpriscilean cloth. ing what a difference the comfortable position makes and how much more also a good way to remedy it, but it work she can do.

Should the arms become weary, she puts a cushion in her lap. On this helpful to every piece of furniture. she rests her elbows, changing the position of her sewing, thus giving both arms and eyes a chance to recover.

Cleaning Decanters. stead, try the effect of a little soapy

Novel Way to Serve Celery. Cut celery into two-inch pieces,

as thick as a coarse straw. Put it on ce to get crisp. Make a thick mayonnaise in which nion and a little tarragon vinegar

but have it very thick.

water kettle. Stir the celery carefully into the

A Delicious Luncheon Dish.

Salmon Croquettes-Free a pound osition of the farm buildings near Season with the juice of a half lem- again put into use. If the silver croquettes, roll in fine crumbs, then black.

> To Polish and Clean Furniture. One of the problems of fall house-The latter will make One would almost believe in gnomes es and dents in the varnished furniin housecleaning.

de the farm boundaries with excel- ing a good white nollsher. Never he spoone afraid to wash a wooden surface. I two tablespoons of butter.

circle, every keen eye is on the alert

or the slightest motion on your part The tilt of a hat brim, the swerving

ever so little of the head or shoulder,

like homing birds. It is always some-

A Line on Him.

"Not much!" replied the pretty lady.

"I've come to learn where my present

Odysses.

the stooping lower to keep out of

oration for the bride who will be married early in the fall is golden rod and purple aster. Do not mix the purple and yellow indiscriminately, but have masses of solid color flanked on Both the golden rod and aster can be found along the highways for the gathering, or often can be purchased in the markets. Sometimes arrangenents can be made with the milkman to bring in quantities of the flowers which are then cut into strips about the day before the wedding. Dip them well in a tub of clear water of remove the dust of the road, or spray them thoroughly.

Much is gained and no harm is done

A polish may then be prepared of

Holding a hot iron over the spot is

A good bath with gasoline is also

For Fall Weddings.

An effective and cheap house dec-

is apt to slightly injure the varnish

If you cannot find the wild aster have been used, also plenty of pap- the cultivated can be used, though it Thin the mayonnaise with iem- is not so artistic with the golden-rod. To accentuate the two colors in the Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatin table decorations, have yellow shades to every half pint of the mayonnaise. on the candles; ice the small cakes Cover it with a little cold water to with violet and orange icing and fill soak, and when soft dissolve over hot the bon-bon dishes with candied violets and glace oranges.

If you prefer white as a floral decimplement houses at this point are dressing, then add the celery, pour in- oration for the table, use masses of to a mold and set on the ice to form. the white aster and flank it on either Serve on a bed of lettuce leaves. side with low plats of purple and with stuffed olives dotted over the top white grapes with a few apricots mix-

ed through them. When Packing Silver Away.

When silver is packed away for a New York state, one of twice the size and a half of salmon, fresh or canned, great length of time, it is often very of the other, it was found that the from skin and bone and chop fine. black and hard to clean when it is the center of the large one resulted in less loss of time going to and coming from the fields than in the smaller, where the bulldings were inconveniently located.

The question of planting the im
milk on to boil. Put into a saucepan ed a little. Get the silver tissue patwo tablespoonfuls butter and three per, which is bought at a silversmith's and wrap the silver in this. After

How to Mend Broken China. lime and take the white of one egg and mix together to a paste, Apply this quickly to the china to be mended, place the broken pieces together firmly and they will become set and strong. It is unusual when china quick growth, but should be removed and brownies pervading the house breaks in the same place again after being mended with this paste.

Hot Cheese Sandwiches. While housewives are quite famil-Carolina poplars, set as closely as However, they got there, they must lar with the commonplace cheese twenty feet, or if considerable height be rubbed out. The housewife who sandwich, they do not know much as a natural mass of vegetation along hangs her curtains and winter drap-Do not make the mistake of using eries along with furniture that is delicious, especially when served at

They are made of graham bread,

MAKE ARTIFICIAL CLOUDS.

How French Protect Their Vineyards From Frost.

certain areas.

"So far as grapevines are concern ed, the most dangerous period of the the juices running freely. slight frost may mean disaster unless TEMPER OF COAST DWELLERS. the plants are protected in some way The men of the coast, furthermore, There is but little danger when a dark possess that strange serenity of temper or cloudy morning follows a cold which comes with wrestling with the night. The trouble comes when the sea, says Prof. H. C. Emery, of Yale first rays of the morning sun strike and so they learn to face all the vicissiand give them a chance to recuperate tudes of life with a serene fortitude from the dangerous effects of the born of hard experience. In youth they frost.

have the longing for adventure, not "The composition in the boxes to from the levered fretfulness of the city windward only is ignited, the thick, bred, but obeying the far ancestral call black, heavk smoke hanging over the of the sea-faring blood. They carry field forming a shield against the with them the temper which makes sun's rays. The inventor declares althem take strange lands calmly as their birthright, but which brings them back masking the movements of an army, birthright, but which brings them back hiding the erection of field works; also as a rain producer, and even for thing imposing to me to think of the driving off grasshoppers and locusts."

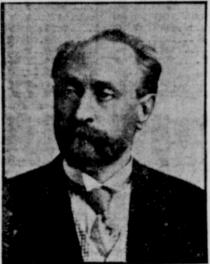
hundreds of men along our coast im-MURPHY BUYS BIG POTATO. passively minding their little farms, San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 20 .- In the gossiping in some cross-road, or worbidding in of a monster potato, shipping in some little church, who auctioned off during the International adventures which would fill a dozen Fort Sam Houston paid what was probably the highest price ever paid for a single potato in Texas. The

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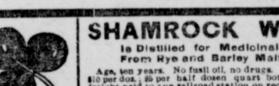
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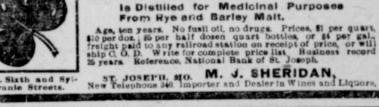
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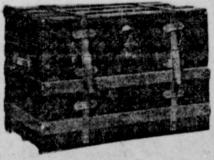




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Chicago, Ill., St. Joseph, Mo. WOULD SAVE MEN FROM WOMEN. Georgia Legislator Has Bill to Safe guard Against Allurements.

Atlanta, Ga.-Woman's most cher ished alds to self-beautification are threatened by a bill which has just been introduced in the state legisla ture by George Glenn, representative for 'hitefield county, who seeks to threw around man all the safeguards possible against the allurements of women.

His bill, if passed, will prevent the disillusionment so common after mar risge when the husband discovers that palf of his wife's hair is a rat, her form made lovelier by the deft use of pads, and her complexion enriched by the use of paint and powder.

So long as a woman chooses to re main single she will, under the Glenn bill, have a right to use all the aids to beauty she desires and to exert her blandishments upon the more susceptible sex at will.

If she wants to get married, however, she must appear as she really is. For the measure provides that should a woman entrap a man into marriage through the use of paints, powder, cosmetics, artificial teeth, paddings, drop-stitched hose, high-heeled shoes, corsets, V-cut waists, lingerie or peeka-boo waists, the marriage will be declared null and void.

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The bill was referred by the speaker to the committee on ways and means, where it will receive careful consideration. It is understood that pressure is being brought to bear upon the members by their wives to amend the measure considerably.

SPENT INCOME IN A HURRY.

Then Woman Went to Bed Till the Next Payment Came.

Philadelphia.-Although Marian B. in bed 20 weeks at a time and doing other singular things, Judge Martin decided in court that her mental condition did not warrant the appoint ment of a guardian of her estate at petition of her brother, Charles G.

Miss Dyott, who is 48 years old, has an income of \$4,000 a year, \$2,500 of keel will be laid within a few weeks, which is derived from a trust in Bal. are forbidden to give out any informatimore and the rest from Philadelphia properties. Her brother asked the the public. So strict is the wording court for the appointment of a guardian because of her extravagance and of the department of construction and the unpleasant notoriety it occasioned repair, to whom it is particularly ad- gulf and that there is insufficient wa He testified that she frequently squandered all her income in a few days of the author. after getting it, and then when she could not borrow she would stay in bed till the next payment.

One of Miss Dyott's eccentricities was to run big milliners' bills. Mrs. Gould, her companion for five years, informed the court that she bought at one time 33 shirtwaists and distributed them among her friends. Another of her oddities was to buy a dozen theater tickets and invite anything connected with his departstrangers to join her in a theater ment. party.. Her milliner and a barber fig. he said. "Under this order we cannot he said."

BABY BLOCKS CUPID.

Bridegroom Is Robbed, Beaten and Misses Wedding.

Detroit, Mich.-While on the way to Rochester, N. Y., to marry, Charles St. Clair of Grand Rapids obligingly took a baby from a woman in a depot to hold for a few minutes. Then an accomplice of the woman ran away with his two grips, containing \$80 and his wedding clothes.

but lost the trail. He picked it up again at Ferry dock, tracked the thief to the Windsor depot, and caught up with him at Walkerville.

The bridegroom-to-be followed the robber into a blind alley, where three anti-consolidationists. confederates and the pursued man attacked St. Charles, beat him, and stole

underwear. try again as soon as his face is healed | competitive examination. and he gets a new suit.

OWL GOUGES A MAN'S EYE.

But First It Tears at His Hair with Sharp Talons,

farmer near Parkerford, had a ter- ago by advertising through the Grey rific battle the other night with a Bull Commercial club for wives, is now huge owl, that suddenly swooped claiming especial commendation from down on his head while he was walk- President Roosevelt. ing in the orchard. It fastened its Grey Bull a little over a year ago sharp talons in Bergey's hair, and, was an Eveless Eden; and the young giving vent to its anger in weird men were dissatisfied. They were hoots, plunged its beak into his tired of man-made flapjacks and cof-

owl in his attempts to dislodge it.

eye and almost pulled it from its elor within 100 miles of Grey Bull. socket. It then flew off, while Bergey, in awful agony, summoned a physi- asks for recognition, for during the talented and charming young woman. cian, who has little hope of saving last year 60 babies have been born the sight of the lacerated eye.

Bee Hive in Locomotive.

Altoona, Pa.-Bees are swarming in the smokestacks of the idle locomotives and whippoorwills are nesting under the stored cars belonging to the ata shops. Thus the hard times are

An immense swarm of bees took possession of a smokeless smokelong stay. When a workman discov-



Son of the president who will accompany the latter on his hunting trip to Africa on the expiration of his term of office.

SECRECY OVER SHIP

BIG SEA FIGHTER TO BE BUILT AT NEW YORK NAVY YARD.

About New 20,000-Ton Vessel-Keel to Be Laid Within a Few Weeks.

New York.-In an order which is once, although he did not dismiss the one of the most sweeping ever issued at the New York navy yard all officers and men employed in the construction of the new 20,000-ton battleship, whose tion whatsoever to the newspapers or of the order that the officers in charge dressed, will not even give the name

> Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich. commandant of the yard, is in Washington, and it is believed that the order had its origin there. One officer did venture the information that the contents of the document would probably be made public within a few days.

William J. Baxter, naval constructor, who will have charge of the building of the ship, refused to talk about

give out any information. I cannot tell you when the keel of the new vessel is o be laid. The order won't let me say low many men are to be taken on or laid off.

All other officers connected with the epartment of construction and reair were as reticent as their chief. At the office of the labor board in the yard it was found that the order had produced an effect similar to that in he department of construction and re-

While some of the officers and men are of the opinion that the desire of St. Charles dropped the child, chased the navy department is to prevent for- Citizens Imbibed 11,315 Tons of Sedithe robber down several dark streets, eign nations from learning of the improvements in the battleship, others see in it the result of the struggle that has been going on between the officers

The workmen at the yard are opunder the new order of things it will of sediment, the chemist said. The wedding was deferred, but St. be practically impossible for a work-

ONCE WIVES, NOW CRADLES.

Newspaper Advertising Changes Demands in Wyoming Town.

Pottstown, Pa.—David Bergey, a inhabitants, which won fame a year

fee the year round and of horse Bergey tried to protect his face and blanket beds. They wanted wives. Ad- son, O. J. Ojerdlund officiating, which pulled big chunks of feathers from the vertisements in the big eastern newspapers brought something like 10,000 mute language. Loosening its hold on his head, the offers to the band of 100 husky young bird sank one of its talons in Bergey's ranchers. Soon there was not a bach-

into 60 families. In 1910 Grey Bull expects to astonish the census takers.

Women Oil the Streets. Stouchsburg, Pa.-Fully 200 of the 800 people of this town joined the Pennsylvania railroad near the Juni- other day in a street sprinkling crusade. Scores of women and children not without an odd feature now and turned out with garden sprinklers, and these were used to sprinkle the streets other evening was viewed by hundred: with oil. By subscription seven bar- of persons along Lehigh avenue. rels of oil were bought, and all of it resembled in outline a colossal profile stack and got busy, preparing for a was sprinkled on the streets to keep of a man, and was a striking likenes. down the dust that has become so of "Uncle Joe" Cannen, even to hi ared them he brought a hive and took troublesome since automobiles are perpetual smile. It stood out boid! constantly passing through the town. I in the pink sky, but gradually faded.

MEXICO'S INLAND WATERWAY Canal 104 Miles Long Between Tampico and Tuxpam Built by an American.

Tuxpam, Mex.-The Mexican govports of Tampico and Tuxpam. It is now about one-half finished and will Dyott's eccentricities included staying Order Forbids Men Telling Anything cost about \$5,000,000 Mexican money. which is equivalent to \$2,500,000 gold.

It is 75 feet wide and has a uniform depth of 101/2 feet. The first division of 66 miles is now practically finished and is open for traffic. It is expected or rather as if his wife were a dynathat the waterway will be opened all mite cap that would burst with the given rise to this queer hallucination. the way through for small boats with slightest jar. "See," he said, direct-

This waterway runs within from two to five miles of the gulf along its whole length. Its construction grew out of the fact that there are frequently days at a time when small boats engaged in coastwise trade are unable to weather the rough water of the per-"tax-proof!" ter over the bar at the mouth of the Tuxpam rivor at times to enable the beats to reach the barbor at Tuxpam. Another great incentive that led to the building of the canal was that it would be the means of developing a broad agricultural region that has heretofore been badly lacking in transportation facilities for its various products.

The Tampico-Tuxpam canal follows the route of an inland waterway which has been in use for more than three quarters of a century.

Capt. Charles Shillaber of Chicago is constructing the canal for the Mexican government on a percentage basis.

He had made a comfortable fortune, had just reached his sixtieth year and had planned to spend the remainder of his life in comfort and enjoyment. Chancing to visit Mexico on a pleasure trip he conceived the possibilities of improving the old waterway, brought the matter to the attention of the government and undertook to do

TOO MUCH MUD IN OMAHA.

Omaha, Neb.-Omaha people have been drinking 31 tons of mud every favoring the consolidation of the vari- day, according to the testimony of the ous departments of the yard and the city chemist, given in a suit wherein the city is protesting the bills of the Omaha Water company because of the posed to consolidation and many offi- impure water furnished. During the call his clothes except his trousers and cors are in sympathy with them, for year Omaha people drank 11,315 tons

The Omaha water supply is taken Charles is not discouraged, and will man to obtain promotion except by a from the Missouri river, the muddiest stream in the country. Although alum is used in settling the water, and five different settling basins are contained in the battery of reservoirs, yet the water as it comes from the mains is

> The water commissioners are refus-Grey Bull, Wyo .- This town of 200 ing payment of the water bills for the last four years.

> > WED BY SIGN LANGUAGE.

Unique Marriage Ceremony Is Per

Fertile, Ia.-A unique wedding cere mony occurred here in the marriage of Miss Purdy Smith to Frank Thomp-

was solemnized by use of the deaf-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, prominent residents improved telescopic rods; built with a here, is a graduate of the deaf-mute Now the town of Grey Bull again school at Council Bluffs, and a most The groom is a resident of Owatona, Minn., is a printer by trade, and se cured his education at Faribault, Minn., in an institution for mutes of that state. The officiating clergyman violent shock of an earthquake or an is also a mute. The young people will

reside in Owatona.

Philadelphia.-- A dark gray cloud in the southwestern sky at twilight the [] Marchand Marchand March []

The House That Jill Built

By DON MARK LEMON \$ (Copyright, by Shortstory Pub. Co.)

I met him by accident in a restaurant and before we had gotten half through with our dinner we were exchanging confidences. When the conversation turned to marriage he began telling me of his inventive wife,

and had it built after her own designs.

with a faint glow of pride. house!" I exclaimed. "I'd like to see thinking now, and she never comes

saw her on the street, but she was too that cyclone-tax button.

and see the house that Jill had built mine." I gladly accepted his invitation.

purpose and found the address after then I'd be sorry for having got you a single inquiry of a suburban urchin, into trouble. Come, I'll show you the Mr. Patent Applied For lived at the | | guess you'll just have time to get address, as that was the "name" over the next car back to the cfty." the door. The house stood apart at ernment is building an inland water only a story-and-a-half, it was sub-built and its strange inmates, I sudpleasing.

I found my late acquaintance at sweeping motion of his hands, "tis a very pretty interior, and one could hardly believe that such an artistic place is fire-proof, flood-proof, earthquake-proof, lightning-proof, and"he sunk his voice to a back-stair whis-

"Tax-proof!" I exclaimed. "You don't say?"

"I do! That is, Jill says so, and while she hasn't explained to me just how it is tax-proof, she has promised to do so, and when she does I'll show

terior for a house so protected against the violences of nature, and my host as not under certain conditions to tasteful entry-way. Finally, he could thrown upon some inner conscious house. It's small, but it's a model of sumed their race down the road. comfort, convenience and security! That is." he added hastfly, "see everywhere but in Jill's room. I never was in there!

My interest and curiosity were now thoroughly aroused and I followed the little man about, delighted with his



dashed by any regret at having an inventive genius for a wife, and satisability of no common order.

I found the house to be protected from lightning by a number of highly water-tight double flooring; arteried lawn on the roof. Be warned in time! with pipes that in case of fire would automatically fill the building with a dramatic scene, and no longer doubtfire-extinguishing gas; and the whole ing the reality of "Jill," I turned and remarkable structure set upon power- strode away. ful sleeping-car springs that would distribute and make harmless the explosion.

"You should hear Jill talk!" the man exclaimed. "She'd tell you how folks sit in patented chairs at patented tables and read patent journals by patented lights, yet are so unenlightened as to live in any kind of a house, while, if there is one thing in brought to a state of patentable perfection, it is the home. Why, after hearing her talk on the subject for just five minutes, a friend of mine

said that he felt like a primordial man living in a cave."

"You should be proud of your wife," I assured him; "and feel yourself doubly secure while sheltered behind the bright shield of her practical genius.

"It's the tax-proof-cyclone-proof arrangement that worries me." he explained. "She won't show me how it is worked, and I've pressed every button I can find and got myself in a world of trouble, but I can't come across that tax-eyclone button. I won der what would happen if I should discover it and press it," he mused.

"You might prefer to pay taxes," laughed.

He shook his head in a kind of good-"She built the house we are living naturedly ill-nature and I saw his eyes in herself. That is, she invented it roam around as in search of some secret button. As we passed the She certainly is a genius," he added, third door on the left of the hallway, he paused and whispered, "That is it! "A woman invent a whole dwelling That is Jill's room! She's in there out till some bright idea comes out "Yes, Jill invented it all herself, and with her." He stopped and applied it's got patent applied for stamped his eye to the keyhole, then suddenly over the entrance. She is somewhere straightened up. "Why, she's gone in the city now, starting a company. I out! I say, let's hunt together for

I waved aside the astonishing prop There was a naivete about the man osition. "You go first," I laughed, that disarmed contempt, and when he "and I won't follow. Your wife's busiinvited me to come out some evening ness may be yours, but it's no part

"You're right," he assented. "Some I took a Saturday evening for my thing unpleasant might happen and who volunteered the information that Patent Applied For over the door, and

As I walked down the road in the the end of the street, and while of dusk meditating on the house that Jill way 104 miles long to connect the stantially built and architecturally denly began to doubt the reality of Jill. Perhaps the little man was himself the inventor of the patented house home, and he greeted me in an en- and had fabricated "Jill" as an adverthusiastic yet subdued manner. tising scheme, or else as a kind of "Hush!" he whispered. "Jill is in her silent partner on whom he might shift room thinking, and we mustn't be any unpleasant responsibilities. Or, noisy!" He spoke as if we were boys, perhaps, too close application to his invention had unbalanced him and

Yet the man was as guileless as a ing my eyes every way at once by a boy of ten, with none of the cunning of insanity, and, wondering if the patented house might not prove a pretty big thing after all, I paused and looked back, a little vain of my ex-

> Had I found myself suddenly on the other side of the earth I could not have been more astonished. The

house that Jill built was gone! A moment later I was running creathlessly back down the road. Once came to a standstill and hesitated mentally. Had there been any such place as the house that Jill built' It was indeed a rather pretty in- Might I not have merely imagined it? Which of our experiences is so vivid emained silent while I admired the seem a dream—a fantastic shadow contain himself no longer, and ex- ness? But my feet seemed to scorn "You must see all over the the wild doubt in my brain and re-

Bringing up directly before the plot und where the house that Ji built had been standing only a few noments before, I found merely a stretch of uncared-for lawn.

I stared before me in deepening wonder, then wheeled about, morbidly earful lest the house, like some un pleasant dead thing, was hiding at my back. But the house that Jill built was indeed gone! A kind of painful kumor seized me and I laughed queerv. "He's pressed the tax-button, I

guess! Suddenly I was conscious of voices They seemed to come from nowhere, indistinct at first, but as I listened at tentively they soon resolved into the sound of a dispute.

"You did!" "I did not!" You did! How dare you dispute me! "But, my love, I did not! I was un-

der the table when I butted my head against the button." 'What were you doing under the

table?" "My love, it would not avail me to lie, and though it would I could not do so gracefully in your presence. I was hunting for the tax-cyclone Button."

"You found it!" "Yes, my love!" There was a note of humilaated triumph in the familiar roice. "But had I known you were in the house, I would not have entered your room unbidden."

'Stand aside!' I had but a moment longer to woner from whence the voices came, hen my brain seemed to reel as the enter of the lawn before me stirred and out of the earth, lighted by a score of incandescent lights and with all its shades open, arose the house

Stealing around to the side of the structure I saw my late host standing numbly in the presence of a magnifified in my own mind that "Jill" had cent red-haired woman, fully six feet in stature

"The next time, sir, that you let this house into the cyclone cellar, I shall shut you in with it till I plant another With a fixed mental picture of the

A gentleman who takes a business view of things, when recently asked respecting a person of quite a poetic temperament, replied:

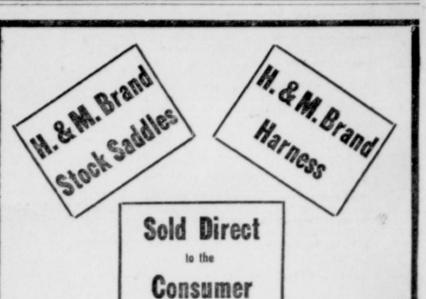
"Oh, he's one of those men who have soarings after the infinite and divings after the unfathomable, but who never pays cash.

the world important enough to be ed people knew how little people real-

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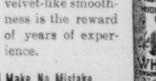
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CROP CONDITIONS

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CORN STATUS IS LOWERED

Average Yield of Spring Wheat was 13.2 Bushels Per Acre -Oat Crop Fair.

porting board of the bureau of sta- showing heavy losses in trade as comture finds, from the reports of the ures have now been made complete correspondents and agents of the bur- by the statistical bureau of the

year average on October 1. The de- and a half million dollars. For the cline in condition during September was thus about 2 per cent, compared ison shows exports aggregating in valwith a decline in September last year | ue seventeen and a half million dolof 2.7 per cent and an average de-cline in September of the past ten years of 1.6 per cent. lars less than a year previous. These are heavy losses in our for-elgn trade, heavier even than were

last year. The quality of all wheat is our products, are cutting a big figure in these trade losses. 89.4, compared with 89.9 last year.

timate for 1907, and 25.5, the aver- affect our disposing of them on forage of the past ten years. A total production of 167,482,000 bushels is thus indicated, as compared with 153,597,000 in 1907. The average quality is 89.3, against 88.2 last year and 25,5 the average quality is 89.3, against 88.2 last year

of buckwheat at time of harvest was 81.6, as compared with 87.8 on Sep-tember 1, 80.1 at harvest in 1907, and Friendly trade and tariff arrange-

average of the past ten years on October 1. The condition on October 1 in important potato states was:
Maine, 94; New York, 61; Michigan, 60; Wisconsin, 65.

tobacco at time of harvest was \$4.1, as compared with \$4.3 on September 1, \$4.8 at harvest in 1907, and \$3.5, the average condition at harvest for the past ten years. The condition at time of harvest in magnetic to the past ten years. The condition at time of harvest in magnetic ten years. time of harvest in important tobacco more personal interests at stake, and liam Bahmiller of Mauch Chunk, was

Rice-The average condition of rice ENORMOUS COST OF WARSHIPS. on October 1 (or at time of harvest) was 87.7, as compared with 93.5 on September 1, 88.7 on October 1, 1907 and 87.7, the average of the past ten

All estimates of acreage and production for 1908 are preliminary and represent an initial outlay of \$10,000,subject to modification in the final estimates to be made in December.

AUTOS AID CIGAR TRADE.

Heavy Smokers.

nasty-smelling blue stuff which some the feeding and paying of her crew people call smoke, others call exhaust, of 900 officers and men, ordinary reand still others call gas, that trails pairs, machinery and other ship supan automobile run by gasoline, are plies and coaling. usually found together, and it spells out good business to the cigar sales- inch guns will cost \$17,000, exclusive man. "Do you know," said a "smoke" drummer who makes all Kansas, the other night, "that the automob business has greatly increased the sale of cigars. You ask why? That's easy. Practically every man that runs a car uses the weed. A pipe is out of the question, because even the projectiles than Dewey's whole fleet most Irish Irishman can't light a hod when he is shoving his car through fire one shot from each 12-inch gun space at thirty miles an hour. Of will require 250 pounds of powder at course, the chauffeurs smoke cigars. They smoke 'em all the time that they are on the go. Then the fellows that lean back into the big padded back seats are puffing away just as hard. An automobile ride and a ci-

ally slip a little closer to the surface

than usual. Get a man on something

of a razor-edge, and he'll smoke up

around over a cigar for an hour, when

he is doing his smoking in the house.

hour, going at a good clip, and e'll burn up two cigars in an hour, and more than likely three. fellows in one car, riding for four ours, will at that rate smoke up from Government October Report thirty-five to forty cigars. That's ust about a box. You see where it's helping my business? I like to make a town where there are lots of autos. I watch the increase of the automobi usiness about as closely as I watch the putting up of new factories and business places. Just watch this aumobile smoking business for yourself some time. Sometimes ou get into a car with a bunch of fellows, just count the cigars you use bet. Long may she wave-and run.'

OUR EXPORT MEAT TRADE.

veeks ago the National Provisioner printed the preliminary figures for exports of meat products for August Washington, Oct. 21 .- The crop re- and for the eight months of the year, tistics of the department of agricul- pared with a year ago. These figpartment of commerce and labor. Corn—The condition of the corn crop on October 1 was 77.8, as compared with 79.4 last month, 78.0 on exports for August, as compared with October 1, 1907, and 79.7, the ten- the same month of 1907, is over six

Spring wheat-The preliminary es- suffered during the period that foltimate of average yield per acre of lowed the slanderous attacks made on spring wheat is 13.2 bushels, which our meat industry by "yellow" novel-compares with 13.2 bushels, the final lists and newspapers. Restricted supestimate in 1907, and 13.8, the average of the past six years. The indiage of the past six years. The indicated total production of spring wheat is about 234,080,000 bushels, as compared with 224,645,000, the final estimate in 1907. The quality is 88.2, compared with 88.8 in 1907 and 85.9, the average of the past six years. the average of the past six years.

All wheat—The production of discriminative legislation against spring and winter wheat combined is about 660,020,000 bushels, compared with 634,087,000, finally estimated American meat products, as well as a continuation of attacks, both official and unofficial, on the reputation of around that.

Oats-The average yield per acre of No fault can be found with the oats is about 24.9 bushels, as com-pared with 23.7 bushels, finally esti-methods surrounding their preparamated in 1907, and 29.8, the average of the past ten years. A total yield spection system is the finest in the of 789,161,000 bushels is thus indicated, as compared with 754,443,000, finally estimated in 1907. The quality of the crop is \$1.3, against 77.0 last year and 86.1, the average for the large purchases of our canned meats past ten years. Barley-The yield per acre of bar- There is nothing the matter with our ley is about 25.0 bushels, which com-pares with 23.8 bushels, the final es-lot the matter with conditions which

and 87.6, the average of the past ten beginning with a revision of the tar-years. Buckwheat-The average condition trade arrangements with foreign na-\$1.8. the average condition at harvest ments, aside from their intrinsic value, might well dispose foreign buy Potatoes-The average condition of ers more favorably toward our prodagainst our meats, and where

Tobacco-The average condition of for congress the necessity of legislastates was: Kentucky, 83; North Carolina, 84; Virginia, 89; Tennessee, 89; Ohlo, 66; Wisconsin, 77; Connecticut, 100; Florida, 89.

that this is a good time to push them. He can get his congressman's ear now where he might find it difficult later on, and a word at this time, backed having worked on locomotive tanks. Flaxseed—The average condition of by the voting power it represents, flaxseed at time of harvest was \$1.2, might do a good deal of good. A as compared with 82.5 on September profitable foreign outlet for our sur-78 at harvest time last year, and plus meat products means prosperity 83.6, the average of the past ten years at harvest. The condition at time of market conditions. Whether a pack-

Initial Outlay of \$10,000,000 Is But Part of Expenditure.

When completed and ready to go into commission the North Dakota will Nearly \$1,000,000 of this will be spent for guns alone. There are ten 12-inch guns as \$65,000 each and 14 five-inch rifles at \$10,000 each in the main battery, besides 12 rapid-fire Men Who Ride in Chug Wagons are guns and minor pieces. The cost of keeping the North Dakota in commission and in first-class fighting trim will Exchange: Cigar smoke and that be \$1,000,000 a year. This includes

> To fire one broadside from the 12of cost of maintaining gunners. One shot from each 12-inch gun will cost \$1,160 and from each five-inch \$430. One broadside from the main battery means the firing of 10,000 pounds of steel. This is 3,000 more pounds of could fire at the battle of Manila. To

80 cents a pound. Each projectile for the 12-inch gun weighs 850 pounds and costs \$310. making a total cost of \$510 for each shot. To this must be added an algar go together. That isn't a third lowance of \$650 for deterioration in of it. The real increase in business the gun, as the 12-inch firing piece is to us comes in the fact that when a practically unfit for further use after man is riding fast his nerves natur- being fired 100 times.

liam Curtis. a cigar as hard and fast as his lungs - IIM - 31000 - 304 | 3100 ut ; and 'suon ran work. The average man can loaf -nappsuj ino uj tou seji Alejes ino In Our Own Strength.

MANAGES ESTATE WHILE HER FATHER IS IN JAIL.

Daughter of Unfrocked Rector Has Trouble, but Sticks to Hard Task with Success-lincidentally Wears "Merry Widow."

p in an hour, and you'll find I'm grave, since the incarceration of her year amounted to \$10,000,000. father, Rev. James T. Hargrave, the the estate, Cedarhurst lodge, in Hano in the beds of auriferous gravel. ver county.

suits. The question is whether or not cheered for Jefferson Davis. the county officers are justified in the Grantville was the first to be aban seizure, since Hargrave is serving a doned. Not one of the old houses of

term in the county jail. thing that comes to me I can't get on | mon river forest nursery Why, they even dare to take my own things-my mail, freight and express packages, and everything. They've levied on everything but the place and that is so fixed that they can't get at it. If they keep pushing me I am

"The hardest luck of all," she con tinued, slightly blushing, "Is that have to rake the hay. Several day ago I had a field all plowed up read for planting. The seeds were at th station, but when I sent for them the information came back to me tha

they had all been levied on." Miss Hargrave was neatly attired in big-headed hat-pin stuck through the

meaning of trouble. dill from the city. "I'm the girl they

RIDES IN LOCOMOTIVE TANK.

Nearly Drowns.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.-Having ridden from Buffalo to this city, 260 miles, in the tank of a Lehigh Valley railroad impossible feat in ride stealing, Wil-

in at Buffalo. He was in water up to rables, the agents say. all over him.

get air and was discovered.

OFFICE CAT PETRIFIED.

fen fined him only one dollar.

After Disappearance.

Greensburg, Pa .- The office cat has jod last year. turned up at last, and a prank of the printer's devil of 30 years ago has come to light. In tearing out a portion of the Mitinger building recently C. T. Schutt, retired whalefisher, died preserved and the curio has caused teeth cane and his palmetto cane, but of cereal may be ready for eating.

hand set galleys scarce and little work cause I know she likes spending." o do, caught the cat, cunningly concealed her between the floors, and nailed shut the opening.

The piece of petrification is heavier than stone, of a grayish hue, and even lowed a table knife ten inches long the eyes of the feline retain a luster

Heads for Drink and Food. chicken was hatched by a hen owned by John Piechner of this berough The freak is perfectly healthy and the other.

TOWN OF 5,000 VANISHES.

eesburg, Wash., Disappears When

Spokane, Wash .- Like the story of Goldsmith's poem, "The Deserted VIIlage," is that of Leesburg, southeas of Spokane, at one time the largest city in the state of Idaho. The popu lation in its palmy days, during the summer of 1867, reached 5,000, and fortunes were panned out of the gravel by miners who flocked into the district from all parts of the country. Richmond, Va .- Miss Elizabeth Har. The production of gold dust in that

To-day the place has a postmaster unfrocked Episcopal clergyman, who and a Chinese prespector and his was recently convicted in the federal slant eyed spouse. They are the courts for using the mails for purposes pioneers of the camp, where white Several of fraud, has become sole manager of men once sought and found riches

Leesburg was a political hotbed in The evidences are that the pretty the winter of 1867, when men fought 19-year-old girl is a genius in the busi- to avenge real or fancied wrongs. The ness of operating farms. She appears federals and confederates were about also to know a thing or two about the equally divided, and the sheep were law, which information she is studying separated from the goats by a naturto advantage in her trials with the al law. The union sympathizers moved to one end of Main street and Miss Hargrave came to the city for the confederates to the other. One the purpose of petitioning for an in side of Division street was called function to prevent the officers from Grantville and the other Leesburg. seizing the property of her father There were saloons where the men while he is a prisoner. The law is to sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the effect that a prisoner in the peni- confederate saloons where they sang tentiary shall not be liable to civil and played "Dixle" every night and

that division of the city now stands. "There's nothing in it. I can't run There has never been a patented lot a farm on air and water," said Miss or other piece of real estate in the old Hargrave. "When they seize every town site, which is now part of Sal-

HOUSES BUILT OF SAND.

Prehistoric Structures of Strange Construction Found in Texas.

Oakwood, Tex. - A large building, evidently constructed in prehistoric times, has been unearthed 18 miles southwest of Oakwood, on a flat sandy plain. It is thought that a collection of buildings that may have formed a town will be found there, but so far the exploration work has been confined to this one structure. The walls and many of the objects

in the building are of the white sand material which abounds in that region. a princess gown of striped gray. She The particles of sand were evidentwore a "Merry Widow" hat, trimmed ly cemented together by some kind of in pink feathers and ribbon, with a liquid being poured over it when placed in molds for the walls. The middle of it. Her long brown gloves walls are pure white in color, hard swung limply across her right arm as stone and are said to resist al Her appearance was that of a care moisture. It is the theory of somfree maiden, who had never known the that the building was located under ground and was built out of the sand "I'll run that farm or die," she ex of which it was once a part. The claimed, as she left to catch her train, construction work was accomplished having failed in her mission because by means of the secret by which the of the absence of Judge Edmund Wad- sand was turned into walls of cement A number of caves, the walls of can't fool. I'm going back to Hanover which are of white sand, evidently to rake hay. It's the 'Maud Muller' treated by this unknown chemical pro game for me, all right. There are five cess, exist a few miles north of Oakmen on the place at work to-day. I wood. They are symmetrical in conguess if they were girls, the county struction and plainly made by human potatoes on October 1 was 68.7, as compared with 73.7 on September 1, where less scandalous talk was heard all very awful, but I am not starving." explored. It is thought that the peothe prehistoric inhabitants of Arizona, Machinist Beats Way 260 Miles and where recently was unearthed near stances the "plant wizard" of California

> been used for irrigation purposes. KILL 77,067 STRAY DOGS.

passenger locomotive, considered an Anti-Cruelty Society Destroys Thousands in Fourteen Years.

New York .- Since the first of the year 77,067 stray dogs and cats have Sun, has taken the lemon tree, the soda Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph Being a machinist by trade, and been destroyed by the agents of the bush and rye plant, crossed them in a having worked on locomotive tanks, American Society for the Prevention scientific manner, and produced a cross he knew enough about their steel brac- of Cruelty to Animals. Some of these between a tree and a bush on which ing to risk hanging on, and crawled "strays" may have been infected with grows the finest quality of highballs.

harvest in important flaxseed states was: North Dakota, 77; South Da- trade means much to him.

er or not, the condition of our export he had hard work to save himself ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning as the water deshed done which had been used to be a save himself ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning as the water deshed done which had been used to be a save himself ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning as the water deshed done which had been used to be a save himself ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning as the water deshed done which had been used to be a save himself ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning as the water deshed done which had been used to be a save himself ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning as the water deshed done which had been used to be a save himself ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning as the water deshed done which had been used to be a save himself ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning as the water deshed done which had been used to be a save himself ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning as the water deshed done which had been used to be a save himself ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning as the water deshed done which had been used to be a save himself ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning as the water deshed done which had been used to be a save himself ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning as the water deshed done which had been used to be a save himself ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 from drowning ly disposed of 800,000 cats and 480,000 cats and 480 about the streets of New York.

He was also in danger each time Never in the history of the society the tank was filled, but escaped until were greater efforts put forth to rid it was being filled here, when the the city of the homeless dogs and fireman allowed it to run over, and cats. During June 21,985 stray dogs Bahmiller had to pop his head out to and cats were "seized, gathered and collected," says the report of the so-After hearing his story, Mayor Knif- ciety. This is an increase of 11,454 over the number collected in June of 1907. Last year there were 108,619 "strays" destroyed by the society.

The number destroyed between Jan-Found Between Walls Thirty Years uary 1 and June 30 of the present year is 27,785 in excess of those destroyed during the corresponding per-

Wills Two Canes to Three Sons. Mount Clemens, Mich.-Christopher workmen found the petrified body of recently, leaving a peculiar will, which bussy, eneased between floors. Every has been filed for probate. In it he eature except the whiskers is well gives his three sons his sperm whale provides, as there are only two canes Old time printers and veteran news- and three sons, the sons shall draw o recall the disappearance of the cat, to get three dollars and the one drawout none has been found who remem- ing none to receive five dollars. His bers the circumstance. Thirty years funeral expenses are limited by the the careful news editors of the Quaker ago the Greensburg Herald was pub- will to \$70, and in case his widow City will refrain from giving them pubished in the Mitinger building, and it should want to spend more she must licity until the facts have been careis presumed the "devil," finding the "pay it out of her own pocket, be- fully ascertained.

Knife Eater Has Mishap. Hazleton, Pa.-Charles Henry, 25 years old, of West Hazleton, swalwith a six-inch blade an inch-wide and wooden handle four inches long. He submitted to an operation for its re-Gienelden, Pa.-With two perfectly moval, and his condition is serious. formed heads and four legs, a freak Henry was entertaining friends at knife eating when the cutlery accidentally slipped down. Heretofore Henry had been successful in emulatcan eat with one head and drink with ing professional sword and knife

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Philadelphia .- Crop reports from over the state indicate that Pennsylvania farmers will accomplish some remarkable feats during the present year, if the are coming in by the dozens regarding caves of sand were closely related to the products of Pennsylvania disciples and of Luther Burbank, and in many in-Phoenix a system of canals which had is hopelessly distanced, says the Montgomery Advertiser.

From Wilkes-Barre comes the veracious story of a wise agriculturist who POPULAR ADVERTISING crossing sugar corn with beans. The resulting plant is said to afford a remark-

ably fine quality of succotash. Another Burbank, residing in Rising

Abraham Sell-the name, it is hoped, has no special significance—is an Acorn LEWIS SUPPLY CO. farmer and has so improved his own private brand of corn that the stalks have been growing so rapidly that the noise they make resembles a battle. Several persons residing in the vicinity of Sell's field have been driven almost to distraction, and threats were made KODAK FINISHING to have Sell arrested for disturbing the peace, until he succeeded in perfecting a mechanical device which prevents the corn from growing at night, thus allow-

ing the neighbors to sleep. Less startling but equally wonderful About December 1, one 250 horseis the story that comes from a truthful power automatic steam engine, one correspondent at Murphy's Cross 90 horse power Bates Corless now Roads, where John Slavin has crossed running in our plant. the common Irish potato of commerce THE DAVIS MILLING CO., with the butter bean and thus produced a buttered potato. At Coatesville it is reported that an investigating agriculturalist has effected a cross between ordinary oats and the burning bush, thus growing oats already cooked. Next year he will attempt to graft the milk weed, to the end that the morning dish

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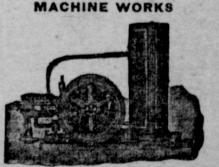
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