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DAILY MARKETS and medium lots going at \$2.75@

Cificial Receipts, 1 Car, 60 10@15c lower than a week ago. Cattle: 47 Cars, 3,600 Hogs; 1 Car, 139 Sheep.

Fat Steer Values Strong for the Week-Few Choice Beeves Coming.

CUWS AND HEIFERS LOWER

-Bulls Steady to 15c Lower-Calves Hold About Steady For Week, over to next week. Others Lower-Slow Opening Trade 10@15c lower than a week ago. in Hog House, Prices on Down Grade-An Uneven Trade in Sheep and Lambs This Week.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. from January 1, 1908, and receipts the corresponding time in 1907:

1908 1907 Dec. Sattle... 468,920 542,376 78,456 Hogs...1,967,010 1,680,813 Sheep... 521,862 700,561 178,899 Horses.. 20,032 23,119 3,688

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated at \$3.40.

receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Chicago ... 600 16,000 16,000 Scuth Omaha... 400 1,900 Ecuth St. Joseph. 100 8.600 East St. Louis 200 3,000

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of

centering at the stock yards: C. B. & Q., east C. B. I. & P. C. B. & C. B

CATTLE.

Fat Steer Prices Steady to Strong For the Week, Common Lower.

Practically no business was done in the cattle yards today. The deep snow made the pens and alleys very ficient in number to attract lanyers. Trade was nominally steady. This excessively and unsensomably bad weather may have the effect of a rush hog market of today. Wires were for market with common and trashy down in every direction and informa-

cuttle from the namees. 14.500 and show a decrease of about of Friday and 15@20 cents under bulk, \$5.00@5.60. 1,500 compared with last week. At high point of the week. While the five pushes the total of 209,000 is only market was slow and late in getting 4,000 less than for last week and started the limited supply was quickly 6.044 less than one year aga. The consumed after buyers and sellers supply has been largely made up of finally got together on a business position of the later being larger than it is likely that storm

in he must Billacily they have fall soud winter season will see many of these, as the are 30,100, against 35,489 last week, country will way likely menter most 30,466 a month ago, 24,812 a year of its cattle short-fied. Dendemcy of age, 23,181 two years ago, 31,130 Yards, Ill., Oct. 24.—Special to The Alaska to make the necessary the manufact has been toward improve-those years ago and 26,862 four years Journal: The National Live Stock Rement in the lower priced grades of age strong meet be looked for until there is a falling off in the proposition of 305,909 against \$34,600 last week, inal.

winder sets in im cannest.

though a few heat sold at \$6.09 and years ago. capything smooth and finished would Prices ranged from \$5.20@5.80, self-caps have been of light and medium. The bulk restendey sold at \$5.40@5.60. 55.75 flown with fuir littless at \$4.75 month ago at \$6.85@6.95, a year ago Grain and Provision Markets Not 95.17 and common light steers at at \$5.4005.55, two years ago at

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Little business was transacted in this branch of trade today and quotthly the market was nominal. Prices for she cattle have trended howmward greater part of the week current values are generally 15@ 25c lower than at corresponding time a week ago, with instances where a The market has been liberally supplied with low grade cows and fifers, the annual fall clean-up of farm and range herds being strongly in evidence. Good butchering and firessed beef material has been scarce this class. A few good cows sold \$3.59 and upward, but bulk of cent killers went in a range of \$2.65@3.25, while a lot of canners and cutters had to sell at \$1.75@ 2.58 and old shells as low as \$1.40. In

Fair activity has marked the trade in fat butcher bulls and prices have held about steady throughout the week. Bologna grades, however, are

week, but plain, weighty styles on the

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

In the case of good, fleshy feeders has been liberally supplied with light Oct. 19. stocker stuff, including a large numqualty, being rushed in by owners to avold carrying through the winter. For the general run of stockers cur-rent values are 15@25c lower than week ago, although best offerings Decline is Generally 15@25c for Week ulators will clean up pretty well on Steady to Lower-Best Stock Cattle and ordinary quality will be carried

Stock cows and helfers are closing

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Range beef steers sold weak to 10c lower Monday but following days the market ruled stronger and current values are practically steady with a An Uneven Trade in Live Mutton week ago. While receipts have been fairly liberal they were materially been rather poor in a general way, unchanged.

have been marketed freely this week. week and year ago, respectively. Common grades predominated and The market has had an uncertain, values declined 15@25c. Best bulls unsatisfactory tone during the week. 100 mon styles are closing lower. Good Monday and since that day the mar-calves sold about steady during the ket has ruled uneven. Receipts have week; others showed weakness.

stocker Braue	CS IIIISM AND	# 20E 10	wer.
Packers'	Purchases	Xester	lay.
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co	1,156	2,022	519
Hammond	117	1,265	
Morris	229	1,221	
Total	1,502	4,512	519

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. George Spencer J. V. Afkins W. R. Roundtree W. M. James.

Charles Tramp
Dawson & Reynolds..... Country and order buyers 249

HOGS

Small Supply Met Bearish Reception -Weather a Factor.

The eterm was a big factor in the stock that ewners do not want to tion from ontside points was difficult to obtain. Bayers were bearish and Special to The Journ Telegram reports: a temiency to shut of shipments of other points. Fids were all sharply For the week the total of cattle day a marker was established at this point will total out around 10 cents under the bulk prices 10c lower; lights weakest; top, \$5.75;

for any previous week this season, the indicated of examen to get rid of this class of starik before week as there has been so much snow steady, closed lower; top, \$5.50; bulk, It is likely that this storm of the and rate in a large territory that \$5.35@5.45. There has been an entitle absence moads will be apt to be in bad condi-tion for a few days.

Receipts for the week at this point

At the points the week's total is

the kinds that have sold from 2.76, a week ago at \$1.300 5.60, a \$6.05@6.25, three years ago at \$4.95

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99	.197 .	253, 61	45	70	.174	5	20
85	. 192	40.5	45	25	. 89	4	25
44	179	6	40	15	. 94	4	25
69	. 1.89	5	40	16	108.	4	10
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63						6	
49						40.6	

The better grades of calves have Mammond Packing Co...... 907 stocker order are closing lower.

Total3,292 A rather weak undertone has been noted in the stock cattle trade throughout the week. Receipts have been large in proportion to the demand, at least as far as the medium and cheaper grades were concerned. In the case of good, fleshy feeders CAITLE MARKET NOMINAL throughout the week. Receipts have Tuesday Average Weight.

ber of calves and yearlings. A lot of TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. It is an entirely independent organi-

Total this wk .. 210,500 Total last wk., 217,000 Total mo, ago 184,800 248,300

During the Week.

Local arrivals of live mutton today lighter than late weeks and it is consisted of a deck of western year-The following table shows the receipts evident that bulk of range offerings lings, showing a little feeding, which which have just closed. for have been cashed in. Quality has sold at \$4.00. Market conditions were

> short. A good share of the decent local market for the week aggregate range steers sold at \$3.75@4.60, with 9,500, a decrease of 7,800 compared ommoner grades selling at \$3.40@ with one week ago. Compared with 3.70. A train of Old Mexico steers, a year ago a shrinkage is also apweighing 883 lbs., sold here Monday parent. At five leading markets the total of 252,300 indicates a decrease Cows and helfers from the ranges of 9,000 and 26,000 compared with a

Good weighty feeders have been in fair request and prices are steady for the week. Medium and common stocker grades finish 15 @ 25c lower. In day of the stocker grades finish 15 @ 25c lower. closing about steady with a week ago.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 24 .- The Live Stock World re-

KANSAS CITY.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Journal-Stockman reports:

Sheep-Receipts, 500. steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock porter reports

this class of stack auxility.

The best could bere in head lets year age, 226,000 two years ago, 305.—

Curring the work sold at \$5.80, al
100 three years ago and 253,500 four 5.65.

WIRE'S DOWN.

	5500		Wheat			
	No.	2	red	00	@1	0103
	No.	3	red	98	@1	00
	No.	4	red	95	0	97
	No.	2	hard	95%	@1	01
	Ne.	3	hard	921/2	0	98
	No.	4	hard	91	0	96
	1000		Corn.			
	No.	2	white	64	0	66
	No.	3	white	62 1/2	@	65 1/2
	No.	4	white	60 .	0	64
	No.	2	corn	64	@	66
			corn	63 1/2	@	65 1/2
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Hoge 146,000 74,500 17,800 80,100 87,500 Cattle 221, 00 Two yra. ago... 198,100

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

Packers' Hog Purchases.

SHEEP.

Inc. indicating that supplies are running | Receipts of sheep and lambs on the

held steady during the week, but com- A slump of 10@15c was registered consisted largely of inferior quality, tion have been under requirements. grades it has been an unsatisfactory ed." trade on the catch-as-catch-can order.

Best lambs offered during the week sold at \$5.05, but this did not represent choice material Fairly good to suppose the considers of the general indictment for neglect of the general sold at \$5.05, but this did not represent choice material. Fairly good tors will be instructed to arrest every Wyoming wethers sold at \$4.10. Few merchant who pass off stored eggs been offered and the for fresh ones."

Stop it, if possible. My field inspective the country's forests.

The men of the forest service have been offered and the for fresh ones." market for this class of goods is

138 west yrls..... 85..4 00 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Hogs-Receipts, 16,000, Market 10@15c lower; top, \$5.90; bulk, \$5.30 Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct 24.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Thirty Thousand Square Feet of Can-Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market nom-

Sheep-Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 24 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Hogs-Receipts, 1,600. Market the Yellowstone National Park.

Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market nom-Sheep-Receipts, none.

Obtainable Account Storm.

The storm played havor with tele-Chicago as to the markets on grain given the same as on Friday. Friday's cash values:

		Wheat			
No.	2	red	00	@1	0103
No.	3	red	98	@1	00
No.	4	red	25	0	97
No.	2	hard	95%	@1	.01
Ne.	3	hard	921/2	0	98
No.	4	hard	91	0	96
Marie		Cora.			
No.	2	white	64	0	66
No.	3	white	62 1/2	@	65 1/2
No.	4	white	60 .	0	64
No.	2	corp	64	@	66
No.	2	corn	63 1/2	@	65 1/2
No.	4	corn	60	0	64 1/2
		Oats,			
No.	2	white	46	0	49
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SAVETHEFORESTS

JERSEY MEN ORGANIZE.

State Association.

Kirksville, Mo., Oct. 24 .- The stockmen of Missouri, who were attending the Kinloch Jersey sales here, met at GOVERNMENTFOREST EXEMPT the Dockery hotel and organized the Missouri Jersey Breeders' Association with a membership of more than fifty of the leading breeders of various Practically No Loss on National trade and for this class prices are steady with a week ago. The market has been liberally supplied with light Oct. 19. 192 Oct. 23. 190 oldertelly to be a liberally supplied with light Oct. 19. 192 Oct. 23. 190 oldertelly to be a liberally supplied with light Oct. 19. 192 Oct. 23. 190 oldertelly to be a liberally supplied with light Oct. 19. 192 Oct. 23. 190 oldertelly to be a liberally supplied with light Oct. 19. 192 Oct. 23. 190 oldertelly to be a liberally supplied with light Oct. 19. 192 Oct. 23. 190 oldertelly to be a liberally supplied with light Oct. 19. 192 Oct. 23. 190 oldertelly to be a liberally supplied with light Oct. 19. 192 Oct. 23. 102 Oct. 23........... 109 cidentally to help the dairy interests The tollowing table indicates the at Columbia in January at the time round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at ive leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons: association elected were: R. F. Teson, Sheep association elected were: R. F. Teson, 98,500 St. Louis, president; Dr. Charles E. Still, Kirksville, vice-president; O. E. \$1,890 Reed of the department of animal 10,000 husbandry of the state university, Columbia, secretary and treasurer.

204,000 All of the Jersey breeders of the state 261,800 are eligible to membership in the as-296,700 sociation and it is predicted that the 278,800 organization will become a big one within a few years and do great good, as the Jersey breeders of the state have never heretofore gotten together in an organization of any kind. Many of the charter members of

the organization are the biggest breeders of Jersey cows in the state and were big buyers at the sales Nearly two-hundred head of the finest Berkshires and Jersey cattle

priced Jersey brought \$5.50.
The Kinloch farm took practically all of the prizes in the Royal Amer-

Watch "Fresh Country" Products.

Topeka, Oct. 24 .- "Every merchant who sells storage eggs for fresh coun- fires have not been everywhere. There through the destruction of forests is Tecumsel However, on the common and half-fat try eggs this winter will be prosecut-This is the ukase issued by Dr.

> pure food inspectors for violating the their care by the people. They have ing to run the risk of fire, pocket a Carlyle of the Colorado College of pure food act Curry & Selrze of shown that forest fires can be prevent- loss and saddle the country with tim- Agriculture, may quit agricultural Belpre. Kan., and Long & Hines, ed in every part of this country where ber famine and increasing danger educational work and take up a busiarrested for exposing had eggs for he Belpre firm, seventy-two dozen were

spoiled meat. Officials of the Star of the forests. bottling works at Salina were arrested

for adulterating and misbranding soda pop.

vas Will Depict Beauties of Alaska.

Seattle, Oct. 24 .- The United States an enormous cyclorama for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition here next year. The contract calls for a huge picture on 30,000 square feet of canyas representing the square feet of lands mounts into million and private timber on the state reserves and private timber and our fine stand of timber will be gone. Then we will think of what might have been.

AN ADDED FEATURE of Alaska, besides minor views of Orater Lake, Oregon, the Grand be replaced. Every acre burned over For Judging Slaughter Animals.

Great West. Artists who will paint

FARMERS' BOYS AND GIRLS.

New State School of Agriculture Will Open November 3.

boys and girls from the farms of the state the essential training which will boys and a gigantic funeral pyre to it them for their hife's work on the solmnize the passing of our timber graph wires today and at a late hour is open during the five months they water resources. there was no information from can be best spared from the farm.

TARM FOR SALE.

BUTTER FAT,

at 26c for No. 1

Stand of Timber That Cannot be Replaced in Century Destroyed This Season.

Reserves-Who Will Replant Burned Areas.

EVERY TREE MUST BE SAVED

uously Against Fires-Fire SEwept Be Replaced With Growing Trees.

The fall rans have brought to a craze. close a disastrous season for American forests, says Maxwell's Talesman. timber that cannot be replaced in less their lives and the timber was left to the lives and the timber was left to their lives and the timber was left to their lives and the timber was left to the lives and the live than a century has gone up in smoke during one summer. The beacon fires of the blazing forests have heralded to the world the tragedy of the waste of this priceless timber asset. Loss of life and destruction of homes have sales bought extensively.

Who owned these forests and who will first feel their loss? The public is held in wrapt expectation over the baseball score of the Sox and the Cubs. The collective public mind is temporarily diverted to the militial sequences. For of life and destruction of homes have added horror to the lamentable loss practicing war in time of peace. For

nountains.

Four arrests were made by the protected from fire the timber put in vate owners of timber lands seem willve shown that in a properly man sale. Out of 120 dozen eggs of the aged timber plot a fire can be check- and of the owners of timber land as and will spend the next two weeks in

be saved for use. When a tree is cut From the view-point of its relation to down for the market it must be re- rainfall and run off, each individual the Kansas experiment station.

trees on the national forest reserves and acting on the dictates of scientific and I have been seriously considering for actual use. It has practically foresight is the only hope this couneliminated fire loss on its reserves. try has of preserving its magnificent But it has done more than this work but rapidly vanishing forests. Yet a eral propositions offered me which government has made a contract with a New York firm for the execution of merely saving timber for legitimate few more summers and our fine stand

of Alaska basidas mirror vices of Alaska basidas mountain scenery Canon of the Colorado in Arizona and is left destitute of seed and the rich-The expense of the cyclorama will be paid out of the appropriation for in helping the growth to maturity of the government's exhibit at the exposition and it will go far toward ad- timber. The seeds and the young vertising the scenic beauties of the trees have been swept away by the devouring flames and no vegetation the picture are now on their way to is left to appropriate the rich nourishment left in the ashes of the lost forest cover. Fall and winter rains in for slaughter. mountain sides will scour out in to the Atlantic, the Guif and the Pacific fee of one dollar. The school is planned to give the the flood risk greatly augmented.

farm and in the home, and the school supply and the demoralization of our Our hope of retrenchment lies with Dr. A. A. Brigham, of Maryland, is the forest service. Its right to puband provisions. Cash quotations are dean of the new school, and Miss Jes- lie confidence rests on two things: sie Hoover, of Topeka, Kan., precep- Responsibility, and the genius of an organization of able young men, guid-Dr. Robert L. Stagle, president of ed in their work by scientific forethe South Dakota state college, will sight, trained for their duties and inarrive home this week from Europe, ured to the rigors of work in the field. and cross fenced. Half mile from station.

Lor particulars call on or address W. E.

But there is more substance to the

Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank, reliability of the forest service than

army of peace engaged in saving the ation's forests. The young foresters of the service are fired by a zeal that matches the old-time ardor of war, plane. They are engaged in the prac- Ia., had stock here today, tical and prosaic work of taking a census of the trees. They are super-intending the scientific lumbering that shall insure the greatest return from W. R. Lineville, of Skidmore, Ma, the timber lands consistent with the had in a car of cattle today, perpetuation of the forests. They are Gray & Co., Clearmont, Mo., forworking diligently and sometimes des- warded in a car of hogs for today's perately to prevent and to cope with market. fires within their jurisdiction. The A. S. Mawhinney, of Northboro, spirit that actuates the men of the Mo., contributed two cars of hogs to

Compare with the forest service's Lytle Bros., regular shippers from husbandry of its charge the careless- Amity, Mo., marketed hogs here to-

ness of the private owners. month the timber lands of Minnesota contributed a car of hogs to the day's and northern Michigan. The smoke receipts. When a Green Tree is Cut Down For dreds of miles away, and lake navi- Blackman, of Delphos, were among Market it Must Be Replaced by a gation was impeded as by a heavy the lowers disposing of stock here Seedling - Forest Service Doing flames and the people fled for their today Great Work in Saving Timber on lives. Daring rescues were made by train and by boat. Lives were lost light hogs, average weight 160 lbs.

Areas on Private Lands Will Not eral states were at the game of war over in Indiana, in training for the Included among the Missouri patdefense of their country from the rons of today's market were the folphantom foreign foe of the future. lowing: J. F. Adkins, of Rosendale; Chicago, shrouded in forest-fire c. Bebout, Hopkins; J. Deiter, King smoke, was agog with the baseball City; O. Peterson, Worth; D. C. Dea-

"What is everybody's business is of Rockport nobody's business," especially in Meyers & Hoover, old time shippers America. At this critical hour, who of Morrill, Kan., had a mixed load were sold at figures which aggregated about \$30,000. The highest priced trees have been reduced during the Who looked out for the forests? The trees have been reduced during the Who looked out for the forests? The The following Kansans patronized hog sold brought \$450 and the highest past summer to ashes. A stand of stricken inhabitants were fleeing for the local hog market today:

MUST LABEL STORAGE EGGS of life and destruction of nomes have added horror to the lamentable loss of this natural resource. The pall of est fires up north are too remote to each the tickle fance of Michigan time. land, the Great Lakes and the Rocky The funeral smoke of Michigan tim- J. H. Steinmeyer, Clatonia; A. J. the black clouds belched from ChicaSon, Presion: M. F. Vost Swanton: throughout the country, but these go's chimneys. The loss of millions J. H. Dixon, Adams, and W. S. Bouton, has been practically no loss of timber printed in the morning papers side by from fire on the government forest side with the latest exploits in human

the country's forests.

The men of the forest service have

Who will replant these burned for-

Every tree that stands today must oversight by the central government.

For Judging Slaughter Animals. Chicago, Oct. 24.—To further in-crease the educational value of the give up my educational and experislaughter test a tihe International mental work and go at something Live Stock exposition, Nov. 28 to Dec. land make money.' 10, the directors, at their recent meet-

class in the judging of steers entered the warm regions and the spring world and anyone desiring to take

The money thus obtained will be the rich, fertile ash. The forests have gone up in smoke and their ashes will be washed to the sea. The bare contestants receiving the highest rat-Brookings, S. D., Oct 24 .- The new land, once supporting a forest, but ing, based upon the judging of carschool of agriculture of the South Da-kota state college will open its doors on the lock by the regular appointed judge of carcasses. to receive its first class on November the Good risk greatly augmented.

This contest is to be under the en's Clubs, which met in this city auspices of those in charge of the Mrs. Wolfe's illness has prevent-

classes close November 21.

BEGIN ON ELECTRIC LINE. Contracts Are Let for Seven and a

Half Miles in Western Kansas.

Garden City, Kan., Oct. 24.-Actual where he has spent the past six One man can be held to account for work on the Kansas-Colorado the man be held to account for work on the Kansas-Colorado the man be held to account for work on the Kansas-Colorado the man be held to account for work on the Kansas-Colorado the man be held to account for work on the Kansas-Colorado the man be held to account for work on the Kansas-Colorado the man be held to account for work on the Kansas-Colorado the man be held to account for work on the Kansas-Colorado the man be held to account for work on the Kansas-Colorado the man be held to account for work on the Kansas-Colorado the man be held to account for work on the Kansas-Colorado the man be held to account for work on the Kansas-Colorado the man be held to account for work on the purpose of the policies of the forest service. If way and Electrical Transmission Comgovernment forest reserves are allow- pany began Thursday when the con- educating themselves, the money to ed to waste by fire you can put your tracts for seven and one-half miles be eventually returned to the club. Haif section near Oklahoma City, Okia finger on the chief forester. He stands were let and one crew went to work The rest of the officers for the com-Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; feaced before the American people as the with fifteen teams. This was on the ing year are: Mrs. George Hodges, north branch, on Scott line, which Olathe, first vice president; Mrs.

even the responsibility of an able Davis, Jr., who did the electrical work Kan., secretary; Mrs. Charles S. Hen-The Bies Valley Creamery Co., St. service is rooted in its personnel and are now preparing final plans for the Pleasanton, auditor.

Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today in its esprit de corps. This service is 2,000 horse-power power house of the Pleasanton will entertain the meetrestruited from the flower of our company to be located here,

young American manhood. It is an accessored to the state of the state

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

and that is on an infinitely higher C. D. Shambaugh, of Shambaugh,

spirit that actuates the men of the forest servce and the economic value of their work to the country make them a body of public servants of whom we may well be proud. To them we may safely entrust the care of what remains of our precious and once extensive heritage of virgin forests

Mo., contributed two cars of hogs to today's receipts.

J. M. Drago and D. C. Price, of Fairfax, Mo., each had a car of stock on sale here today.

F. A. Johnson, of Bolckow, Mo., was numbered among those having hogs on today's market.

day. A great fire devastated within a J. Dunham, of Weatherby, Mo.,

A. Guthrie, of Mt. Avr. and W. F.

National Reserves—Guard Stren- and millions of dollars worth of tim- sold at \$5.20, was reported as sold at ber. Meanwhile the state militia of sev- as such figures are annoying and

CARLYLE MAY QUIT TEACHING

Business Proposition.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 24.-Dean W. L. ed and put out after it has once start- well, that the forest service be given Fort Collins preparatory to leaving Belpre firm, seventy-two dozen were bad, and out of 100 dozen eggs of the Cottonwood Falls firm sixty dozen were bad.

Charles Huffman of Strong City was arrested for exposing for sale can afford to tolerate devastation of the forests.

Well, that the forest service be given by congress at least fire-supervision over the private forests and timber lands of the entire country. In the broad aspect of their influence on the regulation of river flow, the forests of this country are inherently subject to this country are inherently subject to the state as dean of the state board forcing him from the position as dean of the school Professor Carlyle has been of this country are inherently subject to this country are inherently subject to fered some attractive business propo-

placed by a seedling that will, within tree from Maine to California and of propositions," said Dean Carlyle "I have been considering a number BIG PICTURE FUR UNCLE SAM 40 to 100 years grow to fill the gap in from Canada to the gulf becomes a "I have not fully made up my mind the ranks of the sentinels of the for- legitimate object of government su- what to do. I am becoming very pervision. Governmental authority, weary of educational work, involving The forest service is saving the exercised in the interests of posterity so much quarreling and wrangling. abandoning this class of work entirely are most attractive from a financial

> me to my profession, and that is the horse-breeding experiment. My heart has been in that work and I hate to give it up. We were making fine progress and I believe that the experiment means much to this country the future. If I am to be separated that will permit me to live peacefully

> PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Ma.

> > TO BUY PAWNEE ROCK.

Womans Club Will Make Park of Historic Kansas Spot,

Iola, Kan., Oct. 24,--Mrs. W. D. Wolfe was re-elected president of the Second District Federation of Womed her from attending the meeting of the federation after working hard to make it a success. The federation November 1. Entries in carload has resolved to raise a fund to purchase Pawnee Rock, an historic part of the old Santa Fe trail, and convert it into a park. It is expected that \$3,000 will be required for that purpose. The clubs also plan to build a Dormitory at Lawrence for the girls who are attending the state universi-

A fund known as the Weldey fund

But there is more substance to the will be first pushed, eliability of the forest service than F. Sargent of Chicago, and W. J. vice president; Mrs. Coleman, Garnett, chief. The religibility of the forest in the canal zone for the government, son. Paola, treasurer; Miss Corrine,

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HE WON'T FORGET.

This shoveling snow in October is a phase of life that the aver- town of Buffalo kept by a German age Missourian will not forget.

STREETS IN BAD SHAPE.

Streets are so bad in some parts of St. Joseph that children get stuck in the mud while attempting to "coon" it from one side to the sample room. Overturt would seem other.

DATE FROM THE BIG SNOW

Hereafter you can date weatherly things from the big snow of the Hoosier state, was defeated changed by using a cup of cream in hang on a line unless nearly dry, as October 23 and 24, 1908. This record will be apt to stand for some for re-election he formed a law place of the milk, and omitting the the color will spread unevenly.

TROT OUT THE OLD TIMER.

Now, trot out your oldest inhabitant. Bring him into the spot light and let him tell us a few things about storms that beat the one that has been central in the Missouri valley for the last four days.

ODD FELLOWS AT SEATTLE.

The 1909 gathering of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of firm of Irish & English, in Buffalo. parties. the United States will be held in Seattle next summer during the got mixed up; English is Irish, and Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Thousands of Odd Fellows plan Irish is English! The matter would housewife have a filling of candied ter the meat has all been removed

TOUGH ON CANNER COW.

This elemental disturbance and precipitation of beautiful snow thay be poetic; it may even be beneficial to the growing wheat, but it is pretty tough on the old canner cow that has not been done up of the needs of congress. One bell calls for texers, when the house is in committee of the whole; two bells indicate a call for yea and nay; three, with four bells the country tough on the old canner cow that has not been done up of the needs of congress. One bell in reply to an inquiry, and then line small cups with the mixture. brush with melted butter and dust with fine crumbs. Put a teaspoonful each of the needs of congress. One bell in reply to an inquiry, and then line small cups with the mixture. brush with melted butter and dust with fine crumbs. Put a teaspoonful each of the needs of congress. One bell in reply to an inquiry, and then line small cups with the mixture. brush with melted butter and dust with fine crumbs. Put a teaspoonful each of the needs of congress. One bell in reply to an inquiry, and then line small cups with the mixture. brush with melted butter and dust with fine crumbs. Put a teaspoonful each of the needs of congress. One bell in reply to an inquiry, and then line small cups with the mixture. brush with melted butter and dust with fine crumbs. Put a teaspoonful each of the needs of congress. One bell in reply to an inquiry, and then line into them, then water using a good soap and a fairly structure. may be poetie; it may even be beneficial to the growing wheat, but the bells are struck that give notice and beat with a wire whisk until light, on them.

HOG'S IDEAL HEAVEN.

There is no other hay so good as alfalfa for all kinds of live bells mean a "call of the house" under the door goes out; five bells mean a "call of the hous a soiling crop, or as pasture. It is the excelling hog pasture, and, with hogs, makes one of the most profitable farm combinations. An alfalfa field is said to be a hog's idea of heaven.

ADMIRAL BALANCE RATION.

Alfalfa is exceedingly rich in protein, the element in which corn and other crops are deficient, and hence it serves admirably as a balance to the feeding ration, saving the purchase of high-priced feedstuff's, such as wheat bran; it is this quality that makes it especially prized as a factor in dairy husbandry. It supplies the one requisite which Providence had apparently failed to provide in establishing the otherwise ready-made conditions for dairying in

NOT WITH MEDICINE HAT ON MAP

Medicine Hat is located up in Canada in the foothills of the Rocky mountains. The weather man is said to have his managerial office up in Medicine Hat. This being the case, and in lieu of weather conditions that have prevailed in St. Joseph since Tuesday, there is no use for Canada to come around here making goo-goo eyes and wanting to become part and parcel of Uncle Sam's domain. This neck of timber simply won't annex with Medicine Hat and her weather man on the map.

IMPROVING THE MISSISSIPPI.

The government should improve the Mississippi river from the head to the mouth.

There are some great and material questions upon which all the candidates for office, high and low, agree. One of these is the necessity for improving the Mississippi river and all its navigable tributaries. Another is the conservation of the nation's resources, such as the health of the people; the forests; the mineral productions and others which nature intended for all time. Whatever the political color of the next administration and of congress may be the fact that this has been an extravagant and wasteful people until the nation has endagered its blessings, has been impressed upon all those who think. The time has come for all to save unless they want to be beggars when they get older.

DUMPING "WEED KILLERS" ON THE MARKET.

A lot of thin, emaciated ewes have been thrown on the market during recent weeks, most of them coming from corn-belt farms. In trade circles they are commonly referred to as "skates" and "alligator bait." They have received no attention at the hands of their owners, their principal mission having been to keep down weeds.

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The place and the market to sell for what they will bring, no attempt being made to feed them or put them in marketable condition.

Hundreds of these starved sheep have sold recently at \$1.00@ 2.25 per ewt. Practically the only outlet for such stock is through

packers who "tank 'em.

A local commission house received a consignment of "skates" tance. Almost every one down there one day this week. "Wait a minute," said the salesman to the does that mechanically. It's the great buyer, after being bid \$1.25 per cwt. for them. He went to the phone, pointing out place.' called up the freight agent and asked what the freight charges were. Being informed he did a little figuring and then called to his yardman: "Weigh 'em up to-. They'll do a little better than pay retary of state, has left Washington freight, yardage and commission charges. That fellow would have on his annual bicycle tour of Europe. been better off to have turned that bunch of skin and bones into Mr. Adee is expected to be away from fertilizer for his farm.'

UNUSUAL NAMES ON SIGNS.

Many to Be Seen in the National Cap ital and Elsewhere.

"Some day, when I get time," said Representative Ryan, of Buffalo, re cently as he seated himself in a com fortable chair in the Republican cloak room and applied a light to a long black cigar, "I intend to write a mag azine article or something on business and professional signs."

are exceedingly appropriate, and then barrels should not be full or tightly while the yelks are still soft. For soft again, they are quite the reverse. For instance, I have often noticed on my able. In ordinary cellar temperatures the fire when the water commences to boil, but leave the eggs in it two minbacconist. It is Plugge. Another tion, should be complete in five or six utes longer. To fry them so the tailor. Daly & Knightly, on another rooms and by the use of yeast the cover the pan; take it from the fir street, announce that they are en time can be much shortened. The as soon as it is thoroughly hot, and gaged in the business of plumbing Yet in spite of their implied willing ness to attend to the wants of their mers at all hours, I understand that their establishment is closed be filled to the bung and tightly corkpromptly at six o'clock every evening

to the owners of live stock. There is a the process is about the same as givtailor on a side street by the name of en. Makeover. A man by the name of Garden is a florist, and I have been told of a saloon over in East Wash muffin for either breakfast or lunch- sugar and a little salt, lastly the ington conducted by a man named Booze, a very appropriate name. Reminds me of a similar place in my stored to favor. named Sauerwein! But I never could of cornmeal, 1 of wheat flour, haif a and baked. understand why two of my constitu- cup of white sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls ents at home, Drinkwine and Mumm, of butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup of milk, 2 by name, formed a partnership and small teaspoonfuls of baking powder, opened a tonsorial parlor instead of a 1 saltspoonful of salt. to be a very appropriate name for a real estate dealer, and a gentleman of that name in Buffalo appears to be doing a thriving business in that line.

partnership with a man named Robb. Of course, there is nothing in a name, but-er-Robb & Steele does not seem to have exactly of the conventional sandwich she one, it will not soak through. Or it the proper sound for a firm of at should try those made of salmon, can be dyed on the grass, as light torneys! And I don't know that an They are most palatable. other sign, 'Chew, Chew, Chew, Attorneys at Law,' sounds much better. When I get the time I shall prepare a of brown bread with the crust cut off. but that t takes away the aroma and brochure on this subject. In the meantime, I should like to know how the ion for luncheons and after-theater calls attention to the fact that some almost seem to warrant a diplomatic cherries, chopped fine and moistened make the best knd of stock

Congressional Bell Signals.

On the floor of the house the doorkeeper has his desk and it is here that fuls of cream and two beaten eggs average soap will have little effect updeclare a recess; with four bells the butter and flour in a saucepan, mix dry carefully. If this is not success which the sergeant-at-arms is supposed to summarily arrest any mem- minced oysters; let them reach ber on sight and bring him in, wheth- simmering point, fill the moulds with on foot or horseback; any member the mixture, put a thin layer of pota- of nice, light brown sugar, three to who is not present at a call of the to over each and bake in a moderate four cups of granulated sugar and house is subjected to a severe reprimand.

Looking down the corridor, the oing out of the red light gives a curious suggestion of the tail end of a passenger train dashing through a unnel. While the red light burns right and clear it means that conress is under way, but when the ight winks and goes out, then the isitors understand that the wheels of egislation have ceased to revolve .-National Magazine.

No Pockets in His Garments.

coat, vest or trousers.

Show Sights and Celebrities. "Did you ever notice," asked the isitor to Washington, "that this is the ity where every one is always pointng out something? Whenever you

rom X, your friend will tell you. "Then he'll indicate to you a sureme court justice or some other celebrity what time he isn't pointing ut houses and buildings of importance. Almost every one down there it from being corded up, thereby pre- Aim to avoid rank growth of vines.

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IN WOMAN'S REALM

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New Way to Cook Eggs

Green Corn Pudding.

1 quart milk; three eggs; two table

poonfuls melted butter; one table

spoonful white sugar; one dozen ears

of corn-large ones. Grate the corn

yolks of the eggs separately; put the

add the butter; then the milk, grad-

most delicious accompaniment to a

To Dye Carpets.

Prepare a lot of strong, boiling dye

will hold all you need so that the col-

may use a vacant room in the hous

protecting the base boards with heavy

paper, since, if the carpet is a thick

Hints to the Cook.

of the most nutritious meat is sacri-

To Clean Stained Hands.

For those who find maple syrup be

yond their means, try this: Five cups

Dr. Wiley says that rapid boiling

showers will not injure it

corn and yolks together, stir hard, and

A good way to cook eggs is to put

Making vinegar is one of the sim- a third cup grated horse radish with ple and easy tasks of the farm, but salt, vinegar and pepper to taste, to secure a perfect product the process must be correctly and carefully Mr. Ryan said that the jotting down conducted on Only sound, ripe apples of odd and unusual names he beheld should be used, avoiding dirty fruit them in the water as soon as it is put on signs had become quite a fad with or washing it before pressing. Use on the fire, instead of walting until it him.

"Frequently," he continued, "the names on the doors of business places are exceedingly appropriate and then the dost of the same all through the dost of business places are exceedingly appropriate and then the dost of business places are exceedingly appropriate and then the dost of the same all through the dost of the same all through the dost of the same all through the water or steam to destroy undesirable germs. The The the water bolls the whites will be hard corked as free access of air is desir- boiled eggs remove the vessel from speaking sign is that of Needle, a months, but by storing in warmer whites are not crisp about the edges, second stage, the acetic fermentation, leave the eggs in a few minutes. The may be hastened by heat and by the whites will be just done without turn use of a good starter of mother or ing. sharp vinegar. When the required acidity is reached the barrels should ed to avoid undesirable fermentation "Barnwell Robinson is a veterinary Other fruits which are left on hand surgeon, and his name should appeal can be used for vinegar making and from the cob; beat the whites and

Rich Corn Muffins.

The following recipe makes a rich ually beating all the while; next the As the fashion for eating cold whites. Bake slowly at first, covering bread and toast does not prevail as the dish, for an hour. Remove the much as it did all hot breads are re- cover and brown finely. This is a

To make these muffins, use 1 cup meat course, when properly mixed

Rub butter and sugar together, add or will be exactly the same. With the beaten eggs, the milk and at last this fill a garden sprinkler pot. Lay the corn meal and flour, with which the carpet on an old floor, and sprinhave been sifted the salt and baking kle it evenly with the hot liquid. Then powder.

This quantity will make about a the color well into the carpet; leave "When Representative Steele, of dozen muffins. The method can be it for several days to dry. butter and using only one egg.

Salmon Sandwiches. If a housekeeper has grown tired

The salmon is flaked and moistened with mayonnaise, and then put as a filling between two extra thin slices not only furnishes no additional heat Sweet sandwiches are also in fash- spoils the flavor of vegetables.

The newest ones served by a clever fixed in the cutting and that bones afwith orange juice.

Oysters in Potato Cases.

To one and one-half cups of cold tact with dirt and grease in the rough mashed potatoes and two tablespoon- work of the household get grimed, the oven for fifteen minutes.

Beet Relish. Cook a bunch of young beets until to right consistency of syrup. You tender. Throw into cold water, re- will find this to be good syrup for all move the skin and shred with a silver table use.

HEAT FOR SEED CORN.

seed corn is to put it in a warm room thoroughly air-dried, there is no quesbefore it has become pretty thorough- tion but what five or six weeks will ly dried out. We do not belong to make corn solid when it is hung up that school of theorists who think so that one ear does not come in comthat well matured seed corn will be tact with another. You have in that injured by two or three degrees of case a different proposition from what No Pockets in His Garments.

The story of "A Man Without a ways adhered to the practice of pick-lieve that ninety per cent of the seed.

Tost, and for that reason we have all hundred bushels in the crib. We become the first of October, lieve that ninety per cent of the seed. schoolboy, yet in many ways an hanging it in an airy place for a per-idiosyncrasy of an employe of the government printing office at Washington it is stored in quarters where freez- ing time and put it in a pile anywhere "takes the cake" when considering the ing does not take place. But in our in the house is to make a very serious fixed habits of the male gender. The peculiarity of this man—and he is old the if any damage in the meantime. It must be borne in mind that even but rather, harm can come from the enough to be a grandfather—is that he fairly well matured corn sometimes practice. It it is taken directly from has not had a pocket in any of his gar-ments for 20 years. And thereby to forty per cent of moisture when it in an upper room, let it be laid out is picked for seed, and when it is in thinly on the floor. So much the bet-Twenty years ago a young man was that condition all you have to do is to ter if there is space enough to admit earing an expensive overcoat for the add a little artificial heat where there of storing enough for next year's first time on the streets of Kansas is not free circulation of air, and you planting without making it more than He was also smoking a pipe. will have injured corn. We believe one ear deep. invited into a friend's house, the pipe that the necessity for testing seed disappeared into a pocket of the over-coat, and half an hour afterward the way seed is handled after it is selectcoat was a smoldering ruin. The young ed. Put it in a warm room at once nan swore a fearful oath that thence and we will wager that anywhere from orth he would not have a pocket in ten to twenty-five per cent of it will a root cave for storing fruit and his garments, and he has kept his vow. be killed outright and the balance will vegetables. Verging into old age, yet his tailor is be weakened to some extent. This has Do not prune new raspberry cane instructed not to place a pocket in been tried over and over again with until spring. Cut out old canes now

the same outcome. seed corn room is simply this, that quick about it.
corn stripped of its husk and hung up | A good time now to mulch those say in a corn crib for a perod of three currant bushes. They will give a or four weeks durng October, and better crop next season if you do this, possbly the first part of November, Raspberry vines that show signs will then contain a comparatively low of anthracnose should be dug up and ake a walk with a resident or a percentage of moisture. When it is burned if it is desired to save the 'That's So and So, the senator no benefit whatever that is derived cherry, peach and apricot orchard from the storing of the seed in a room after harvest and pick up diseased heated up, say to living temperature, and fallen fruit. Indeed, it is a mooted question whether, after corn is dried out, there is any than animal manure for grape vines.

venting it from rapidly drying out Iowa Homestead: The greatest While ordinary crib corn will take under that can be made in handling practically twelve months to become

NOTES OF THE ORCHARD.

Handle fruit as you would eggs. Save the hard wood ashes for the strawberry plants and grape vines. Time yet, if you hustle, to make

Wait for cool weather before stor-Our attitude towards heat in the ing fruit and vegetables. Then be

advantage whatever in storing it in- Muriate of potash or hard wood side. The essential thing is to keep ashes meet the needs of this plant.

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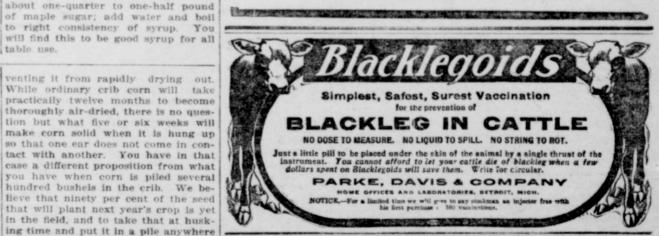
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WHEN AMERICA SHALL LOCK HORNS WITH JAPAN.

Prediction Made That Conflict in South America Will Result in Downfall of the Stars and Stripes.

Berlin.-Close upon the heels of war" between America and Japan, another book has made its appearance in Germany, which plunges the United States into a bloody and inglorious conflict with the "triple alliance" of Brazil, Argentina and Chile, which ends in the annihilation of the Monroe doctrine and the collapse of North American "influence" over the Latin republics.

The book, which is written anonycan eagle flying across the Andes clutching a tattered stars and stripes triumphantly in its beak.

The "war" breaks out in 1920. Meantime the weaker South American states have been chafing under the increasing influence of the United States, and Mexico has already been reduced to the status of a vassal. Brazil, Argentina and Chile, however, have buried their long-standing differences and formed a triple alliance for the purpose of defending the independence of South America.

The story opens with a revolution in Uruguay, which has come under the financial control of the Washington the people. On the night of February left. 15 an Uruguayan mob invades the customs house at Montevideo and murders the American officials. The pocruiser President Roosevelt, lying in the American legation. The Uruguayan troops join the mob and engage in marines, resulting in the destruction of the legation building and the killing of the entire American force. The government of Uruguay refusing satisfaction the American squadron bombards and annihilates Montevideo.

Feeling throughout South America by the American "yellow press," the Washington government finally decides to send an expedition of 6,000 troops to occupy Montevideo until satisfaction is given.

Brazil, Argentina and Chile agree to support Uruguay, while Peru sides with the United States. The allied powers address notes of protest to the governments of Europe and Japan, but in the meantime prepare for war. Argentine torpedo boats make a night attack on the American squadron at Montevideo, which sinks the assailants, only itself to be later blown up by submarine mines. Next day the Chilean battleships sink the American cruiser McKinley at Valparaiso, while the gunboat Wilmington is compelled the high water off of some inundated to surrender at Rio Janeiro. Shortly land. The water flowing from the pipe afterward a heavy American naval caused the water of the river to boil, force sinks the combined fleets of

Brazil, Argentina and Chile. Four months go by before the United States is enabled to mobilize an army of 120,000 men under Gen. Leonsoutheast of La Plata, with the inten-Ayres and Montevideo, but Gen. Wood himself is represented as having little faith in the undisciplined, untrained force of state militia which form the bulk of his army. Gen. Wood finally enters Buenos Ayres and finds the enemy strongly intrenched behind the Concha river. Americans, after four days of gallant but ineffective frontal attacks under cover of the guns of their warships, are decisively defeated have opportunities like this to make

battle becoming an utter route. offer their mediation. A preliminary ods of snaring fish illegal. peace is effected, which is to be followed by an international conference in Vienna. Then an insurrection, fostered by the Japanese, breaks out in the Philippines, resulting in successive years old, is at the West Penn hosrebel victories. Japan seizes an oppor- pital sufféring from tetanus, as a retunity to make brazen proposals to the sult of an injury received by the United States, which excite the Ameri. explosion of a pistol on the Fourth of can people against Japan. The result July. When the boy was taken to the is the dispatching of the entire United hospital, a few days ago, he was per-States fleet to far eastern waters.

make declarations of their solidarity the disease is that far advanced, but with the United States against the they decided to try to save the boy. yellow peril. Japan declares war and Since that time over \$100 worth of destroys the fortifications and floating antitoxin has been injected into him docks at Manila, thereby depriving and liquid nourishment forced through the coming American fleet of a base an incision made in his cheek kept Europe then becomes inflamed against life in his body. He began to relax the Japanese, and, including the Brit- and his mouth can now be forced open ish government, intervenes to arrest wide enough to feed him from a baby's the progress of the conquering Asi- nursing bottle. The physicians at the atics. The book ends abruptly at this hospital are confident that he will rejuncture.

The German publishers proclaim the timeliness of the "Condor" in the following language: "The United States culable consequence, consent to be ex ploited by the powerful North American antagonist?"

Cow Ate Up Bather's Clothes.

Seaford, Del.-While Victor Allen, junior partner in the Arco company. was enjoying a swim in the take here a cow was enjoying an elaborate luncheon, consisting of his clothes. Bossy, after a chase of a mile, gave up the trousers.

JOKED WITH HIS VICTIMS. Seattle Burglar Proved Himself Some thing of a Humorist.

Seattle.-Hearing a door close at 3:30 a. m., Mrs. O. E. Olsen, wife of a contractor at No. 2609 West Fifty ninth street, arose, and as she opened the door to go into the hall she was confronted by a masked man who pointed a revolver at her and told her to throw up her hands. She did so. and the intruder told her to go back to bed. He followed her, keeping the gun touching her all the time. He *Banzai," which depicted the "coming told Mr. Olsen to throw up his hands, and as they both lay in bed he jocosely remarked that they would make a

nice picture. The man wore a soiled handkerchief over the upper part of his face, and California labor problem. To this end was about five feet nine inches tall. He was clean shaven, and all the time he was in the room kept up an incessant talking. He rifled Mr. Olsen's trousers, finding 75 cents in change, mously, is entitled "The Condor." The \$25, and Mrs. Olsen's silver watch and gold chain, valued at \$20. Mrs. Olsen, in speaking of the robbery, said:

"I was awakened by the door to my mother's room slamming, and thought something was wrong. I turned on the light and opened our bedroom door, to be confronted by a masked man who held a big revolver to my forehead and commanded me to go back to bed with my husband. I went, and we both lay in bed with our hands pointed to the ceiling while the burglar rifled my husband's clothing and the dresset.

"He did not get much money. He kept joshing us occasionally, but was not rough. After he had gone we heard him talking to some one in the yard. but could not see any person, algovernment, much to the disgust of though it was nearly daylight when he

We telephoned the police and discovered he had pried open a window on the lower floor and gained an enlice, refusing to afford the American trance. Going to the room of Miss citizens of Montevideo protection, the Anna Moa, a young lady who is staying with us, we found her unconscious. the harbor, lands 80 marines and two but she soon revived and told us that machine guns for the protection of the burglar had entered her room, and, holding a revolver to her head, took some powder from his pocket and held a pitched battle with the American it in the palm of his hand, commanding her to breathe it. She did so, and

smelled like that drug. "The robber did not get all the money we had, as he searched very carelessly. He acted peculiarly, and have them gathered. But when the E. Kieruff, are married. rises. Anti-American riots take place the hand that held the gun trembled. time for the first picking arrived not at Buenos Ayres and Santiago. Urged I was not scared at all during the one man or boy appeared. Finally Miss Gertrude Harlan, the first posvisit.

FISH MAY COMMIT SUICIDE.

Angler Is Not Responsible if Fish Jump Into His Boat and Die.

Bloomington, Ill.-If fish choose to commit suicide by jumping in boats ied to the river, the law is not violated, according to a decision by Justice Mosley, following a complaint by Fish Warden L. M. Hasty of Tazeweil

The warden swore out a warrant for the arrest of William Hayes. He accused Hayes of placing three boats near a large pipe that was draining and by a peculiar trait of fish they

eaped out of the water at this point. Hayes, it was asserted, knowing the nature of the fish, placed his boats in such a position that they leaped into ard Wood. They land at Atalaya, them by the hundreds. The fish warden argued that this arrangement viotion of capturing La Plata, Buenos lated the law which prohibits taking fish during the closed season, other than by hook and line. The justice could not construe the law that way, holding that if fish choose to jump into such a trap that it was clearly their own fault.

The case was one of the most peculiar that has been reported in a long ime, and was of great interest to commercial fishermen, who frequently and beaten back, the final stage of the profitable hauls. The fish commission will appeal the case and believe that At this stage Europe and Japan the upper courts will hold such meth-

\$100 Worth of Drug Saves. Pittsburg, Pa.-Harry Gilbert, 14 fectly rigid. The physicians knew All the South American republics that not one in 500 recovers where

cover.

Lovelorn Youth Bad Shot.

purposes gradually bringing South er, Mrs. Frank Thompson, proprietor ing had a sore hand when handling living near Burr Oak, 12 miles north America first under its commercial of a summer boarding house at Twin the carcasses. and later under its political yoke. Will Lakes, refused to give her consent to the rich Latin republics whose trade his marriage to Minnie Caldwell, aged with Europe is already so important 16, of Canaan, Howard Thompson, that its disturbance will have an incal aged 18, attempted suicide by shooting himself twice. The bullets went wide of their mark.

Mrs. Thompson, with the aid of the youth's hands; then he took a ticed a cow in a near-by meadow branches of trees and grass, so that boat and rowed across the lake. He strangely jumping about and bellowing it was protected from the heat. The has not been seen since and it is feared he has carried out his threat o end his life. The girl's parents know nothing about the plans of the the farmers succeeded in killing sev. an account of the intense heat. Some couple to wed, and the mother of the girl has taken her away from Canaan. I ing the remainder

CALIFORNIA RANCHER HOPES TO USE MONKEYS.

Orders a Consignment of 500 Chatterers from Panama and Will Train Them to Work in the Orchards.

San Jose, Cal.-Central American monkeys, trained to hop over orchard clods and pick up the succulent prunes that are now ripening in Santa Clara valley, are believed by Martin V. Seely of this city to be the solution of the Mr. Seely has ordered a consignment of 500 simians from Panama and is now training some eight or ten on his ranch in the coast range foothills.

For years California fruit growers yearly have been confronted with the equestion of harvesting their crops Santa Clara valley is the heaviest pro ducer of prunes in the United States if not in the world. The work of gath ering the fruit into boxes for shipping after it has ripened and fallen to the ground formerly was done by men sen by labor agencies from San Francisco augmented by school children from foothill towns.

But with the influx of aggressive Japanese white labor rebelled agains' working by the side of that from the orient, and as a result the little brows men overwhelmed the fruit ranches Of late seasons, however, there ha been a shortage of prune pickers, both American and Japanese, and in many instances shippings were delayed and several crops lost through the lack of harvest hands

The usual floating labor population of San Francisco did not respond readily to the calls of the ranchers and consequently the marketing of the crops was hindered.

But now comes Seely with a panacea for the prune men's harvesting ills. Seely proposes to raise the monkey to the level of the fruit grower, and he is confident of ultimate success.

"It always has been difficult for us soon became unconscious. I believe to obtain adequate help when most been married within a short time after the powder used was cocaine, as it needed," he said. "When hands are taking it from their predecessors. available we are imposed upon in wages. Last year I sold the crop of a the silver chain was Prof. Adolf Shane, 20-acre lot of prunes, expecting to and he and the last wearer, Miss Anna with the help of Japs and Chinese I sessor of the chain, when she became fulfilled my end of the contract, but Mrs. H. C. Price, gave the silver key

"Then an old friend from Iowa vis | E. Wormley with the remark: Ited me. Prunes, orientals and climate were all strange to him. When he luck will be good.' first saw the Japs squatting or hop laughed and said:

thought over his remark, and the idea Bess Dunham took possession of the monkeys to pick prunes?

"Before coming to California I worked in Central America, and while days, but it was long enough for the there became acquainted with A. B. charm to work and she became the Janes of Acapulco, Panama. Janes owned a coffee plantation. The forest about his ranch clearings abounded with monkeys. The natives caught many young ones and trained them to

"So I have written to Janes and he is gathering monkeys and will ship them to me at once. Meantime I have obtained a number from San Francisco | Bleed to Produce Serum That is Pre dealers. They now are in the hands of trainers, but as the animals are still strange I can't say how the venture

Japs. Then there would be no wages will go to Ames, Ia., where the pigtail and the feed and salary of the train- cutting takes place at the agricultural er would be my only expense. The college, the faculty of which had Mr. animals ordered are young and ought Wilson as a member when President to prove satisfactory if properly McKinley called him away to become trained. I will muzzle them to prevent secretary of agriculture. them from eating the fruit, and expect to divide the 500 into 50 bands, ten to Ames will be heroes, for through their a trainer.

CATTLE HAD THE RABIES.

Farmers Who Removed Hides Are Taking Pasteur Treatment.

Ionia, Mich .-- A strange case of the rabies has been brought to light in other pigs from attacks of hog Berlin township, where two cows on cholera. Tracy Lowry's farm died recently. It is supposed the animals were bitten by Tracy Lowry's dog, which disappeared three weeks ago.

tacked the cows, and Randy Taylor, tail. In fact, that is the only way it veterinarian from Saranac, was called can be done, except by taking the life to doctor the cattle. The two cows of the porker, in the veins of which died. Bruce and Earl Lowry then runs the immune blood. took the hides off.

Finally they began to fear hydro- HAS HAIL THREE WEEKS OLD. phobia, and a few days ago left for cattle with them. Next day a bad case of rabies was reported, and Bruce Winsted, Conn.-Because his moth and Earl are both infected, Earl hav-

Tracy Lowry also went to Ann Ar- of hailstones which he gathered on his bor to take the Pasteur treatment, and farm before starting for town. These there is much apprehension over the were part of the hail that fell in the

Eight Weasels Attack a Cow. astonished to find that eight weasels eral of the blood suckers and scatter of the hailstones brought in measured

REAL STORY OF INDIAN WAR.

Scout for Gen. Howard Tells It for

Lyle, Wash.-Col. Frank J. Parker. pioneer miner, Gen. Howard's old scout in the Indian war of 4878, newspaper man, later United States marshal for Washington under Cleveland, now re tired, residing in Portland, has just concluded a trip cup the Columbianoting changes that have been made since he and other miners floated from The Dalles to the Cascades in an Indian canoe, in 1864. Col. Parker ex pressed regret that some of the gro railroad construction

Refore taking the Portland train the old miner-scout related a little incl. Subbubs, "my next-door neighbor has dent that will clear up, to some of the just got a Shanghai rooster." "old-timers," what was reported false ly at the time to be an Indian out break. The story runs that Gen. Howard's scout, with a Cayuse Indian guide, was en route to intercept Gen. Howard and army on the headwaters of Owyhee river, near Silver City. During an intermission in the long ride, while the horses were grazing New and resting, Col. Parker and the Indian were shooting "wind" hens: Peaceable Indians passing heard the gun reports and tarried long enough to see dodging through the brush the Indian guide, and presuming at once a band of their mortal foes, the Bannocks, were upon them, they hastened with reports to Silver City. Soon there appeared in the newspapers the story of "another outbreak of Indians near Silver City, Idaho."

Col. Parker says he has kept the real story of the Indian raid secret these 30 years on order not to detract from the fame of the then rising young journalists.

GIRLS HAVE LOVE AMULET.

Seven Young Women Who Possess It Have Married.

Ames, Ia .- A big silver key chain, worn for some years by the private secretaries of the president of lowa State college, is believed to be a matri monial amulet, for seven young wome who have worn it in succession have

The last man to hear the jingle of

The story has often been told how chain she had worn to Miss Patience "Wear this and your matrimonial

Miss Wormley was married to H. O. ping around beneath the trees he Korf of Newton and passed the chain on to Miss Mary Turner, who later "Where did you get all those became Mrs. A. T. Irwin. Miss Ora Brandt wore the chain for a while and "After he had returned east 1 married H. M. Howard. Later Miss occurred to me, why not get genuine wonderful chain and soon became Mrs. T. H. McDonald. While she was away Miss Bess Disbrow wore it for a few wife of Dwight Davis. Eleven months ago Miss Anna E.

secretary of the president of the Iowa State college and the silver key chain was given to her by Mrs. McDonald.

PIGS GIVE TAILS TO SAVE KIN.

ventive of Hog Cholera.

Washington.-Attendance upon will result. If I get the right kind of pigtail cutting carnival will be one of monkeys, I'm sure I will be successful. Secretary Wilson's summer vacation "A well-bred, well-behaved monkey amusements. He has left the city, and ought to be able to do the work of ten after a rest at his home, at Traer, he

The pigs that lose their tails at sacrifice the salvation of other dwellers in pigdom will be assured. Incidentally, the cost of producing the pork that will enter into next year's supply of meat food products will be reduced by \$15,000,000. From the bleeding tails of the pigs will be produced the serum needed to immunize

There is no way to fight that disease except by taking blood from an animal that has withstood an attack of cholera, and there is no way for The dog was not known to have at. getting blood so easily as from the

Ann Arbor, taking the brains of the lowan Freezes Ice Cream with Unusual Summer Formation.

> Decorah, Ia.-James Price, a farmer of Decorah, brought to town a pail storm three weeks ago.

At the time of the storm the hall

fell in such quantities that it lay in Hanover, Pa.-Haymakers on the drifts and was washed into a deep boarders, wrenched the pistol from farm of H. A. Sell, near Hanover, no ravine and covered with leaves, loudly. Upon investigation they were hall was used for freezing ice cream, Mr. Price says that during the last had attacked her. After a hard fight three days it has disappeared rapidly

four inches in circumference

Dead Body Sits in Chair 18 Hours. Philadelphia.-After he had killed himself by drinking carbolic acid, the police say, the body of Cornelius J. Gallagher remained in a sitting posture for 18 hours in a chair at his

home on Wallace street, before his wife, who shared his room with him, discovered that he was dead. His wife, believing that he was sound asleep, had gone to bed after several attempts to rouse him. Finally she sent for a doctor, who declared that Gallagher had been dead for hours.

That Wakes Him. "Say," began Citiman, "you were tesque scenery of the Cascades had to saying the other day that you needed be ruthlessly obliterated by the recent a reliable alarm clock. Get one like

mine; it's sure-" "Don't need it now," interrupted

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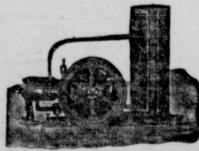
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BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES

High Prices Not a Guarantee of Good Times Under All Conditions.

It is a prevalent thought that prices gauge of comparative wealth, and that the higher prices mean the greater have a surplus to sell to other countains amount." Coal is also there. Of the the heading "Quantity and Value of use provided the policy of worth \$150,000,000. Products" the New York Journal of Commerce has given intelligent treatment to these questions, which deserves careful consideration, for the merit of the effort in correcting the merit of the effort in correcting the ports and the more we get of these have not gone up correspondingly. There also it is quantity that tells and not value caused by high prices. Our exports must be finally paid for in imports and the more we get of these abound in the vicinity of every copper to the second of merit of the effort in correcting the tendency to erroneous and fallacious conclusions. The following is comconclusions. The following is com-mended for its sound presentation as the better our trade with thing that restricts the quantity and increases the prices of that which we nating with lime and iron reefs, thus

gratification that, while the year's output of crop products will be only a not be higher than the foreign marlittle better than the average, the general range of prices is high and will be will pay, and the advantage lies only in securing a larger quantity of eral range of prices is high and will only in securing a larger quantity of give them exceptional "value." It is foreign products in exchange. For well to revert now and then to ele-mentary principles to test the ground of satisfaction with such a result. Whether in domestic of foreign of satisfaction with such a result.

That there is advantage in generous production there can be no doubt, but is there advantage in high prices abundance of exchangeable products and the least cost and greatest equity with the first trade of the first trade the general weal is served by abundance of exchangeable products and the least cost and greatest equity with the first trade the general weal is served by abundance of exchangeable products and the least cost and greatest equity with the first trade the general weal is served by abundance of exchangeable products and the least cost and greatest equity merely as such?

those things which minister to the those things which minister to the and loss for others. Quantity, not wants of mankind, and the greater price, is the important thing. the quantity of these, properly adjusted to human needs, the better for the IMPROVING FOREST RANGE general well-being. The real objects of distribution and exchange are the products of labor; money and credit Water Being Supplied, Fences Conare only the means of effecting their exchange one for another, and securing their distribution among those to whose wants they are to minister.

to that fact, and it is thus made a guarding the range against oversubstitutes for money or accounts kept capacity of the national forest range. city of Milwaukee alone we have at in books and documents, only multi- A large number of national forests least 20 private collections which will plies the utility of the amount of mon- contain pasturage that cannot now be run over the \$100,000 mark, and fully

antity of commodities of the right tance. kind at the right time and in the right The ranges of the Southwest are were in the wilds of Africa. Nobody were fifty cents. The value of wages was made available for permanent child's first fall, when the mother

the fact that the year's harvests are where this forest is situated. age? Assuming that other prices are Kaibab national forest in Northern naturally erect, fearless mental caruting them in the markets for con- ent. sumers and bringing back the things of which their producers are the consumers, it will be an advantage to the farmers. They will benefit by the high prices because they will thereby get more of the products of the labor of others, but how about those others who are not getting correspondingly high prices for what they produce? board of agriculture has announced ing into the curious, eager thought and Evidently they will be worse off for these high prices, for they will get stitutes during the next few weeks. less of the farm products necessary George B. Ellis, secretary, says that to their subsistence in return for the an increased interest is anticipated, products upon which their labor is be- from the inquiries received. Other are correspondingly high there will be held, as requested by farmers be no advantage to either side, for others interested in the institutes, neither will get more in substance as when possible to arrange them.

modities or wages of labor. a benefit to consumers, but all are Valley, Nov. 18; Concordia, Nov. both producers and consumers in the Foster, 20, 21; Granby, 23; Pierce general system of production, distrib-ution and consumption, and those in Lecturers—S. M. Jordan of the one occupation can gain by high board of agriculture and G. W. Will- tle prize to her guests, but says she prices only at the expense of others. | iams of Humansville. Pleasant Hope, There is no advantage in high prices Oct. 23, 24; Montevallo, Oct. 26; Milo, something else to the animal when it with the same volume of production Oct. 27; Metz, Oct. 28, 29; Greenfield, grows up, fearing it may sometimes of all exchangeable commodities, Oct. 30, 31.

there is advantage in reduced volume Lecturers—M. F. Miller of the agriattended by high prices, and there is cultural college and Dr. D. F. Luckey, advantage in increased volume of state veterinarian. Trenton, Oct. 28, production fairly adjusted and distributed though prices be lower. In Lecturers—M. F. Miller of the agrivalue as determined by prices is the of the home economics department. true desideratum.

Our production of wheat this year will be somewhat greater than last, that of corn somewhat less and crops | Elgin, Ill.—While stooping over in- Moreover, one can be a fool in plain in general, including cotton, will on consumed by our own people. It will lad's shrieks, and as the bird rose to be no benefit to them that they have descend for the second attack he shot. absorbed in obtaining the products. the bird. His face plainly showed Prices of the products of other indus- where the eagle had inserted its don't want me to be like him, do ceive royalties."—Milwaukes Free tries than farming are likely to be claws.

VALUE FALLACY lower rather than higher, which will aggravate this disadvantage. If the prices of other products were higher but the volume of production lower, that would be no benefit, except to hose actually employed in those industries, while those not so employed would be still worse off.

There is no way of figuring out adefits. High prices can not be a general benefit, but large production must be, and this tends to low prices. Abundant quantity and prices no a tin belt, and several bodies of other greater than necessary for a fair re- minerals. The great copper belt runs turn to the producers are the thing to 180 miles. They are not copper mines be desired for our own people in all in Katanza, they are copper quarries lines of production. This, with unre- There are mountains of pure hema-

Special stress is laid upon the gain to the country of high prices for exports, and the bulk of our exports are farm products. High prices of these are largely due to lessened production visit, "it would be safe to predict that n other countries, and so far as we the actual wealth is ten times that wealth. But this is not a complete or tries and sell it at a high price we more than \$15,000,000 worth has been use, provided the prices of these have There are frequent expressions of get in exchange for our exports is a being virtually free smelting. disadvantage. In itself a high price Diamonds, petroleum and gold are

The whole object of human effort tuations in prices can not yield a genin distribution and exchange. Fluc and labor s to produce and distribute eral benefit, but only gains for some

structed and Capacity Enlarged.

The increasing demands for graz-Money with intrinsic value is itself ing pasturage on the national forests, a product of labor and owes its value combined with the necessity for measure of the value of other things stocking, are forcing the forest service an inspection of the private collection and a medium for their exchange, to seize and improve every possible of Milwaukee, Toledo, Cleveland, Den while credit, whether represented by opportunity to increase the grazing ver and other western cities. In the

ey of intrinsic value found necessary grazed for lack of water for the stock half of that number will run into \$200. Value of commodities for consumption is expressed in terms of money, water is immense, so that the probbut the essential thing is sufficient lem presented is of urgent impor-

place. Terms of value vary under particularly short of water and dur- gets the benefit of a view of them, no many influences besides abundance or ing the past summer several reser- even their owners, because they are scarcity of the things represented in voirs and stock tanks were construct- constantly in Europe collecting other those terms. One of these is price, ed on the Garces national forest, Ari- pictures to 'hide' in New York.' or the equivalent of units of products zona, in part by the forest service inin units of money. A bushel of wheat dependently and in part with the coworth no more to mankind because operation of the stockmen. In this its price is a dollar than if its price way a great deal of valuable range From the moment of the average

Applying these elementary princi- plete control of the stock grazing ing care-free, but the average loving ples how will they work in estimating along the international boundary line, mother undermines that confidence

only fairly abundant, but the prices | Similar improvements on a large forbidden fruit of the tree of knowlof the products are above the aver- scale are being carried out on the edge is forced upon the child until his not correspondingly high, that is, the Arizona, where it is expected that the prices of things for which they are capacity of the range will be increased he stoops and bows to the inevitable. exchanged, after money and credit so as to accommodate several thouhave served their purpose in distrib- sand head of stock more than at pres-

MISSOURI INSTITUTES.

ing Next Few Weeks.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 24.-The state stowed. If the prices of other things meetings than those here mentioned

the result of exchange. Only figures The present schedule folows:
Will be larger and people do not live Lecturers—S. M. Jordan and F. G. is in Mexico. The leopard cat, which by figures, whether in "value" of com- King of the state board of agriculture. is a mixture of leopard and wildcat, is Gibbs, Nov. 9, 10; Holliday, Nov 11, now four weeks old and is the size of It may be said that high prices are a benefit to producers and low prices Nov. 14; Houstonia, Nov. 16,17; Grain ing but captivity. The mother of this

short, abundant quantity and not high cultural college and Dr. Edna D. Day Sampsel, Oct. 30, 31.

BOY ATTACKED BY EAGLE.

the whole be larger in quantity and specting a trap on his father's farm American and all the knowledge of higher in price. The "value" will be near Hampshire, Ill., Jacob Baker, other languages will not remedy the considerably increased, but with the 10 years old, was viciously attacked matter. exception of cotton by far the larger by and American eagle recently. Edproportion of the products will be ward, an older brother, heard the to pay more for flour and meal or for it. It measured six feet from tip to the meat and other "provisions" into tip of its wings. The boys brought which some farm products are trans- the bird to Elgin and sold it to the formed. High prices for these will local lodge of Eagles. It is one of the mean higher cost of living and small- largest ever seen in this vicinity. The er purchasing power for the wages boy was badly cut and scratched by

Some Figures Showing the Minera Riches Stored in Africa.

The British South African Company is raising \$15,000,000, much of which will be spent on new railways vantage in restricted production and in Rhodesia. A correspondent of the high prices, except the advantage of London Times draws attention to the the smaller number in getting an ex- rich adjoining district of Katanza cess of profit from the larger number | This district is the northern portion who can secure no compensating ben- of the Province Orientale of the Congo

In the district is a great copper belt stricted and equitable distribution at tite, which can be used alone as a fair cost, would result in the highest flux if a central smelting plant is es tablished. Other mines are self-flux

Copper is being produced at a cost

The climate is such that white mer

of the East.

"American oil painters get muc more encouragement from the wealth men of the west than they do from th nillionaires of the east," said Henr Reinhardt of Milwaukee in New Yor the other day. "There is more patr otism among the western men means, and they pay better prices for American pictures than the easterners American works are going into the ga leries of the west. Many New Yor collectors of oil paintings would b greatly surprised if they should mak tions, but they are hidden as completely from the public as though they

Keep Your Child Fearless. obtained for labor is not determined by the dollars and cents in which they are paid, but by the quantity of "goods" which can be obtained in exchange for them.

In the same region drift fences were built, and others are contemplated or are in process of construction. When finished, these fences will effect comfinished, these fences will effect comfinished. with the most earnest industry. The riage gradually becomes distorted, and So writes Clara Louise Burnham, in

Appleton's. To allow fear-ridden conversation to take place in the presence of children -talk concerning sickness or disaster, is another molding influence, robbing them of their gladness, teaching them fearful resignation to inimical, irresistible powers. Even though they show no evidence of it at the time it is sink-

Woman Makes Pet of Wildcat. Mrs. G. J. Grommet, one of Alton's best-known society ladies, has a Mexican leopard wildcat for a pet, accord-

ing to the St. Louis Republic. It is a gift from her husband, who ing but captivity. The mother of this kitten and another was killed that the

young could be taken. Mrs. Grommet is exhibiting the litwill be careful to have a chain or answer the call of the wild.

Sharp But Pertinent Advice. "Stop seeing snakes and playing dirges inside yourself," is the advice

ne woman lecturer gives and she declares that it is sometimes not an advantage to have an education as one loes not need an English accent to be able to help a friend in trouble. honeymoon of six days.

Cute Kid. "Yes, Tommy," said his mother, "you've been a very good boy to-day." "All right," cried Tommy, eagerly, "gimme a nickel then."

"Why, ma, you told me Willie Nexyou?"-Philadelphia Press.

VALUE OF LAND

Upon Tracts Brawn at Rosebud.

THE OUTLOOK IS PROMISING

Specialists in Farms Look Gver Reservation and Make Prediction.

Dallas, S. D., Oct. 24 .- Since the vinners of the first few farms in the new Rosebud lands have been announced there has been a great deal of speculation in the ranks of those appropriate view as a general application to such propositions. Under cation to such propositions. Under drawn. Many have come here, looked over the ground and gone away enthused over the prospect, yet there are always others who are not pleas-

> Made Conservative Estimates. A number of specialists in farm lands have gone over the Tripp counreservation and made conservativ estimates for their own uses. From these and from many individuals who have made farms it is learned that there will be at least 2,000 farms in the county that will be worth \$3,000 to \$6,000 as soon as patents can b ecured from the federal government It is easily possible that many of the choice farms will be worth as high as \$50 an acre by that time, but the present estmates are made with iew to avoiding all dangerous optimism. Then there will be hundreds of other farms which will be at least as valuable as many now being tilled profit in western Kansas and Nebraska, so that the outlook is prom-

sing in the extreme. Something Worth an Effort. It can be said with perfect safety that all who draw lands among the first 2,500 numbers will get something worth the effort and that all the others will have at least a good chance of making something of their proper-

The soil is a rich black loam and very productive. The principal crops now being grown on the adjoining lands, which are identical in character, are wheat, corn and flax. Wheat is sown in the spring at the same time with oats and the latter are always out of the way before wheat is rip in this country. Some sugar beets are

It may be an indication to know within convenient reach. The total 000. In New York you have some won- that three-quarters of the land drawn in the Bonesteel opening four years ago is now under cultivation and producing profitable crops. Corn is averaging from twenty to fifty bushels on

TWINE WILL BE CHEAPER.

Warden Haskell Buys Sisal Cheaper and Will Lower Price.

says the farmers will be able to get binding twine cheaper next year than Even the worst advice presents one for several years past. "We have side of a question. time," said he, "and that means cheaper twine"

In regard to the question of "help" nce Oklahoma has begun to take its prisoners away from the Kansas penientiary he said:

"Oklahoma took away fifty last ek and sent up mineteen new ones. I don't know why they continue to send new and take old ones back. When they take away all their prisners it will leave us with 800 prisners. That won't be enough to carry on the work at the prison if the legisture keeps adding to the work we have to do. There is more and more demand for coal all the time, more demand for brick, and the legislature may order another brick road built."

MAKE LOVE ON DIZZY BRINK.

Newly Weds Sat Outside Eight-Story Window.

Washington .- On the outer stone coping of an eight-story east window in the post office department building sat a blushing bridal couple, oblivious of surroundings or the risk they were running, calmly holding hands and looking love into each other's eyes. Assistant Superintendent Shaw, who discovered them, had to clinch his teeth tightly to keep his terrified heart from jumping out of

The bride, a blushing lass of 20, with soulful eyes and golden hair, hid her face when she saw the superintendent. The groom, with a faraway look in his eyes, just kept on holding hands and sighed heavily. When the couple had been yanked into the building with the aid of a sixfoot stepladder, they admitted her name was Mary and his name was

John, newly wed and from Valdosta, But they declined to tell how or why they got into their perilous position to make tove this late in their

Ade at a Prize Fight. George Ade, writer of books, musical comedies and other commodities, came

in early, accompanied by four friends, and sat four rows from the ring. Mr. Ade chewed gum vigorously. Between chews he said: "I may write a musical comedy with Ketchell in one of the leading roles, Has Ketchell a stage presence? I

would like to have audiences as large such an unlucky day that they won't

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been able to buy sisal cheaper this An astute man said that he always wanted advice, not to follow it, but to help him make up his mind. If you once get this idea about it you will be much the gainer in the battle of life No one person can present all the points of view, and a person about to take an important step should be able to know what is all around the

> horizon. Listen to everything everybody has to say, if you have the time; if not, always listen to anything that is presented strongly, whether or not it agrees with your opinion.

And above all things never scoff at the criticism, with its implied advice. of an enemy. There you get your weakest points exposed. If you are wise you will be thankful for the opportunity to strengthen them.

SEES DOWNFALL OF THE BELL.

Metal Tubes Will Supersede It, According to Clergyman.

"It will not be many years," says a St. Louis clergyman, "before bells for church use will be almost unknown. Even now, when a church desires something to answer the purpose of the bell, the trustees do not buy bells, but tubes, some made of bell metal, other of a composite of several metals. The metal tubes are hung in steeples and struck with a hammer. They give a clear, full note, just like a bell, only more resonant. They never crack with cold or heat, and what is a still greater recommendation, never get out of tone. There is a chime in the city with one or two bells so horribly out of tune that they set people's teeth on edge. Such discord in a chime of metal tubes would be unknown, and besides, the tone is so much more agreeable than that of the bell that any one who ever hears the two can not fail to prefer the tube. It sounds like a great organ pipe, so that when one of these chimes is played the impression is that of a huge organ far up in the sky."

Friday and the Soothsayer. Two women who wished to make an appointment with a fortune teller who was pronounced "just splendid" by everybody who had patronized her, were advised by the seer to come on

"That is, if you are not superstitious about Friday," she said. "Most people are. They regard Friday as

even have their fortune told them for fear they will hear something unlucky That is why I advise you to come on that day. I will have plenty of time and won't have to put your cases through with such a rush."

Moon Regarded as a Deity. Among the early peoples

Mesopotamia all of the heavenly bodies were regarded as deities, but the moon, because of the variety of the shapes which it assumes, was the chief of them all. Special reverence was therefore paid it and some of the oldest and most important of the Babylonian temples, as at Ur and Haran, were devoted to its worship. Thus the crescent, the symbol by which the moon god was represented. was supposed to have the power to avert evil, and then together with the star it formed the word for incanta-

Entitled to the Best.

Tipping is admitted to be a bad habit, but it is firmly established. A young fellow who took his best girl to supper felt that he must conform to cus tom, and handed out his coin with liberality, so that no one in the res taurant was overlooked. After they had been swung through the revolv ing door she said:

"Did you give that man at the door anything?" "No. Why?"

"He ought to have had the most. He

The Word Post.

Many persons wonder how we got the word "post" as applied to the mails. It comes from the Latin positus, which means placed; therefore it is a fixed station. From this it came to mean an established conveyance of letters from one station to another, and the place from which the letters were sent out came to be called the postoffice. "Post-haste," a word used by Shakespeare, means speed in traveling, like that of post or a courier.

Commission.

Walter had been collecting coins for some time, and one morning at breakfast he asked: "Papa, do you go down town to make money?

"Yes," said his father. "Why?" "I wish you would make me a se of United States gold dollars," said Walter.

Dancing Defined. Charles had been looking on at

dance for the first time in his life. When he reached home he said: "Aunty, it wasn't a bit like I thought it would be. I thought when people danced they jumped up and down-but they didn't. They just took each other by the waist and skated."-Har $3\frac{1}{3} \% ^{ ext{More Pigs}}_{ ext{More Pork}}$

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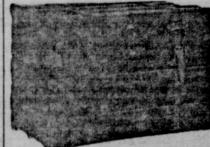
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