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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

keted stock here today.

W. J. Siddens, of Albany, Mo., mar-

Geo. Kirkham, of Diagonal, Ia., had

C. M. Biddle, of Kellerton, Ia.., had

John Culver, of Gallatin, Mo.,

increased hog receipts to the extent

The Continental Land & Cattle Co.,

Barney Phelan, of Crab Orchard,

Riot Cases.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27 .- As the

terday by Judge James A. Creighton,

FARM FOR SALE

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 105 Car, 3,355 Cattle; 52 Cars, 4,271 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

STEER TRADE RULED FIRM

An Active Demand Prevailed for All Useful Styles of Beeves.

GOOD SUPPLY OF RANGERS

An Active, Steady to Strong Market for Cows and Helfers-Bulls Steady to 10c Higher-Calves Sell Strong-Little Change in Stock Cattle Situation-Live Pork Market Fairly Active at Steady to Firm Prices-Sheep Trade Nominal.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec. Inc.
Cattle... 467,329 545,322 77,993
Vege... 1,974,729 1,669,054 305,678
Eheep... 523,331 707,593 184,262
Horses... 20,033 23,269 3,233

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

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

much lighter than last week and this is in favor of stronger prices, although the common and trashy quality of offerings on the market is calculated to make buyers slow about granting

Supply at this point for expired part of the week is 1,600 short of last week and at five points the aggregate total for two days is 14,000 less than were at the same points on Monday alone of last week and 59,000 less than for two days of last week.

This falling off is largely due to the storm in territory west of the Missouri Quite a few of the arrivals were river where bulk of cattle have been scheduled for yesterday's market, but originating and it is not likely that were held back on account the conthe markets will again see heavy receipts from this source for any length of time, although there may be oc- from the recent storm. casional days when the run will be quite liberal.

Local receipts included a fair showthough there was nothing on heavy grassers sold in a range of \$3.50@ weight or choice order offered. Buyers were out in full force and at the effects of a grain ration, sold at an early hour were going the rounds \$5.00@5.60. bidding full steady to firm prices compared with Monday and 10@15 cents above figures of last week for ing a train of "mill-iron" Panhandle fferings of useful and attractive While there were no really choice weighty beeves here, a pretty good kind of medium and light weights sold freely at \$5.25@5.65, with common to fair killers going at

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 20 w..1310..5 60 1....1270..4 50 45 w..1338..5 40 31....1221..4 50 40 w. . 1323 . . 5 40 21 w. . 1166 . . 4 15 19...1410..5 40 6....938..4 10 55 w..1262..5 35 2....900..4 00 18....1305..5 00 72 w..1028..4 00 34....1236..4 75 2....1035..3 75

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The strength and activity that featured yesterday's trade in cows and heifers was again in evidence this morning. Proportion of she stock on offer was somewhat larger than the previous day. Among the arrivals were twenty cars of the well known "mill iron" Panhandle cows. There was keen edge to trade from start to nish on a steady to strong basis of prices. Strongest demand, as usual,

was for the better grades, but the cheaper kinds sold freely.
Bulls were steady to firm, good

strong. Receipts were moderate and price realized for quarantine steers shipments are due to come forward, since early in the season. They were Little fed stuff will be available for

		remera			
1	570 4	00	3	7433	25
			1	8803	25
B	7783	65	2	7603	00
2	8803	65	2	6103	00
2	8703	65	6	6333	00
1	9603	50 1	2	7343	00
2	4203	10			
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		TO PERSONAL PROPERTY OF	
POLINE SOL	-		
	Cow		
212103	50	3 9732	90
211403	50	3 8862	85
112303	50	1 8802	85
113103	40	12 8532	80
211353	40	4 9172	80
313103	40	110502	75
111603	40	210352	75
310933	35	111002	60
212303	25	3 8702	60
310203	25	3 9002	50
911033	25	410352	45
1010163	25	10 9382	45
511143	25	5 8722	40
610563	20	9 8802	40
210853	15	4 6872	40
6 9053	15	12 8872	40
5 9403	10	1 8902	40
210558	10	15 9082	35
910313	00	7 8672	25
6ch 8053	00	12 8902	25
6 9433	00	1710382	25
112303	00	6 8832	15
13 9583	00	1 9802	10
211353	00	2 7651	85
2 9802	90	1 8301	75
410872	90		
Bulls	and	Stags.	
2815554	25	212652	85
116703	25	113402	75

1....1840..3 25 1....1430..2 65 time last week while at five markets 1....1480..3 10 1....1030..2 50 the bulk for two days is 24,000 short 1s...1170..3 00 1....1300..2 50 compared with the same time last vector 1....1290..3 00 1....1260..2 50 week. A year ago receipts were run-1....1240 . . 2 75 Veal Calves.

1.... 170..6 50 2.... 135..6 50 9.... 398..3 60 the noon hour. Pigs were about 2.... 160..6 50 1.... 280..3 50 steady. 1.... 150..6 50

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Conditions in this branch of the showing a strengthy tendency and market were not materially different with settled weather it would apfrom those prevailing lately. A pretty require increased supplies to reliable demand existed for good prevent prices from going higher. 18,000 qualitied stock, especially fleshy feed-9,000 ers. Prices for all useful or attractive with the bulk selling at \$5.50@5.75. the other hand the common, unattractive grades were difficult sale at catch-as-catch-can prices. Fresh receipts were moderate with light and Week ago... 45,400 64,200 65,000 Month ago... 50,400 63,000 77,700 Year ago... 49,700 55,800 65,200 65,200 Stockers and feeders ruled steady. On the other hand the common, unattractive grades were difficult sale at catch-as-catch-can prices. Fresh receipts were moderate with light and medium weights predominating. A few loads of good feeders, however, were noted. Speculator. 65,200 were noted. Speculator supplies are fairly liberal and offer an attractive 81...197. 40.5 65 57. .140. -.5 25 assortment as to weights, quality, etc. Trade in stock heifers was quiet for lack of supplies. Values were inclined

Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 1.... 610..2 75 3.... 623..2 60 4.... 502..2 75 1.... 520..2 50 3.... 540..2 75 1.... 670..2 50 1.,.. 600..2 70 3.... 453..2 50 1.... 540..2 65 9.... 526..2 75 13.... 572..2 60 2.... 675..2 25

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 2Kan 795..2 50 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Receipts of cattle from the range

districts were fairly liberal today. gestion in freight traffic resulting

Trade in steers was fairly active at steady prices compared with yesterday's transactions, or strong to 10c Hammond Packing Co...... 4.50. Some Kansas steers, showing

> cows. There was good life to the trade and values ruled steady to strong. Bulls were quoted steady to firm and calf values had a stronger tendency.

There was no quotable change in Oct. 20...... the market for stockers and feeders Oct. 21. 206 Oct. 26. of western origin.

Heifers. 10kla 800..8 50 2Kan 855..3 25 1Kan 710..8 50 1Kan 620..2 75 Local Yards Bare of Live Mutton— 22Col. 738..3 30

56Tex. 821..2 60 Calves.

2Kan 165..6 50 1Col. 340..3 50 QUARANTINE STEERS AT \$4.65. ings this morning.

Bulls were steady to firm, good butcher grades being keenly sought for.

Among sales of note on Monday's market was that of a ten car string of 1209 lb steers in the quarantine brought to a close the shipping season in His Office.

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift and Company.......... 900 several years. While certain sections Hammond Packing Co........ 400 of the corn belt will feed about the

01. 000		'1
Packers' Purchases	Vactord	1
Cattle		
Swift & Co1,069		
Hammond 559		
Morris 492		
Total2,120	4,388	1,214
Stock Cattle Purchases	Yeste	rday.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co.		
J. V. Aikins		
Joseph Baker		
M. H. Gillette		
George Spencer		. 31
W. R. Roundtree		. 15
B. Maxwell		. 14
M. F. Donegan		
J. C. Peters		
W. M. James		
Country and order buye	rs	. 355
Total		. 957

HOGS. Prices Hold Steady to Firm, Quality

Not as Good. Hog supply is falling away short of last week, the local figures for two days being 3.500 short of the same ning very light, five points having but Journal-Stockman reports: 56,000 for two days.

1.... 200... 6 75 2.... 110... 4 00 The demand is running fairly active 2.... 170... 6 50 6.... 220... 4 00 and while quality today was not as 5.... 160..6 50 4.... 255..4 00 good as yesterday prices ran full 1.... 150..6 50 1.... 220..4 00 steady to strong and there was a fair 2.... 115..6 50 8.... 216..4 00 degree of activity in trade from the 4.... 142..6 50 1.... 180..4 00 start and the limited supply was active. 1.... 100..4 00 pretty well out of first hands before

8.... 210..3 50 There was a moderate showing of 5.... 134..6 50 2.... 135..3 50 good medium weights, but the proportion of light weight and common 2.... 125..6 25 7.... 310..3 50 quality was larger than on the pre-1.... 160..5 50 2.... 300..3 50 vious day and the spread in prices

1... 110..5 00 1... 230..3 25 wider.

8... 210..4 50 3... 360..3 00 The weather has been against the 1... 190..4 00 1... 210..2 50 market for the past week but in the face of this the market has been

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward.
52 .267 .40.5 90 .71. .23 4 ... 5 .75
78 .215 .40.5 90 .75 .257 .160.5 75
68 .258 .80.5 90 .70 .233 ... 5 .75
74 .264 ... 5 85 .49 .249 .40.5 70
47 .272 .80.5 85 .82 .218 .80.5 70
63 .241 .240.5 80 .123 .220 .40.5 70
65 .223 ... 5 80 .72 .247 .320.5 65
54 .252 ... 5 80 .65 .205 .80.5 65
96 .208 .80.5 83 .84 .203 .280.5 65
96 .208 .80.5 83 .84 .203 .280.5 65
50 .242 ... 5 .77% 68 .220 .80.5 65
21 .220 ... 5 .75 .20 .227 .40.5 60
46 .221 ... 5 .75 .70 .203 .40.5 60 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 8...430 -.5 80 10... 5...360.. - 5 75 1... 10...247 1-.5 65 1...

.130.. -.5 25 45.... 61.. -.3 50 .800 40.5 25 Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift and Company2,100 Range of Prices.

This Week Last Week
Monday...\$5,30 @5.90 \$5.00 @5.70
Tuesday...5.00 @5.90 \$75.00 @5.75
Wednesday...@...5.00 @5.75
Thursday...@...5.00 @5.85
Friday...@...5.00 @5.85
Saturday...@...5.5 60 80 Friday Saturday 6.25 @5.80 Average Weight. Oct. 19..... SHEEP.

Market Nominal.

The local yards drew a blank in the

good orders and there was keen disappointment because there was noth- augurated. 80Tex. 217..4 25 4Kan 247..2 25 ing from which to fill them. Outside points wired strong and higher open-

The market for calves was steady to division at \$4.65. This is the highest on the ranges and only straggling since early in the season. They were Little fed stuff will be available for shipped by Ed. Aikins, of Fairfax, sometime and it is the concensus of opinion in trade circles that the amount of feeding done this winter usual quota of sheep and lambs a formers more if they would begin on

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Profit Lies Where Hogs Can Oct. 27.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 6,000. Market slow, steady; cows strong; feeders

Hogs-Receipts, 17,000. Market steady to 5c higher; top, \$6.05; bulk, Sheep-Receipts, 18,000, Market SOUTH OFFERS GOOD FIELD \$5.65@6.00. 10@15c higher.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 15,000. Market slow, mostly steady; cows and heifers steady to 10c lower; stockers steady to higher; calves steady to strong. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market, best heavies steady, others 5@10c lower; top, \$5.95; bulk, \$5.20@5.80. Sheep-Receipts, 9,000. Market strong, active; lambs \$5.75.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, 26,000. Market

active, 10c higher. Hogs-Receipts, 2,400. Market 5@ 10c higher; top, \$5.80; bulk, \$5.60@

Sheep-Receipts, 26,000. Market active, steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 27.—Special to The

@15c higher.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET so that the farmer can make a profit. carried out throughout the interior. breeding ewes; choice bucks. wheat, 4 cars; corn, 4 cars; oats, 1

	Carr.					
	1		Wheat.			
d	No.	2	red	011/2	@1	021/
,	No.	3	red	99	@1	0.0
ı	No.	4	red	95	@	98
	No.	2	hard	96	@1	01
	No.	3	hard	93	@	99
	No.	4	hard	90	@	95
	Op.		Corn.			
	No.	2	white	67	@	68 %
	No.		white	66	0	68 1/2
	No.	4	white	62	0	65
	No.	2	corn	66	@	67 1/2
	No.	3	corn	65	@	67
	No.	4	corn	60	0	63
			Oats.			
	No.	2	white	46	@	48
	No.	3	white	45	0	46
	No.	2	oats	45	0	46
	No.	3	oats	44	@	45
	Bran	n		91-	0	92
	Corr	1	chops1	25	@1	
	Shor	rts		05	@1	15
	T	he	above cash quotai	tions a	are !	based
	on	ac	tual sales each	day	and	are

furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of

Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, upon a ration which contained no cot-Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. tonseed meal. This suggests the idea Options | Open - High Low- Closs | Closs

Options	e/1	est	est	01093	Yes'y
WHEAT-	1	1	130 L	1200	
Dec	99%	10034-	99%	100%	993/4-
May	103	103%	108	10336-	10254-
CORN-	1		1		
Dec	83%	63%	63%	6384-	6334
May	6234	63	62%	63	625%-
OATS-	1000				
Dec	4784	48	4734	48	4734
May	49%		49%	49%-	
			1986/F		
PORK-	100.00		120	15.2.33	
Jan	15.80	16.00	15.72	16.00	15.77
May	15.70	15.87	15,60	15.87	15.70
LARD-	1000				
Jan	9.42	9.50	9.35	9,50	9.40
May	9.47	8.57	9.40	9.57	9.45
RIBS-		1000			
Oct	8.60	8 62	8,60	8.62	8.62
Jan	8.40	8,50	8.35	8,50	8.40

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

Wanted-Messengers. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co., Third and tion with corn.

Felix streets. MACHINE GUN COMPANY.

Recommendation Made After Experiments.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- Major Gen-6Col. 1120... 25 618Tex. 717... 2 65 raffle for live mutton today, nothing eral Franklin C. Bell, chief of staff bills.

2Col.1130...2 60 | Stronger prices would have been 1Col.1350...2 60 | 3Kan1370...2 50 | Calves.

3Col. 1260 | Stronger prices would have been 1 col. 1350...2 60 | 3Kan1370...2 50 | Calves.

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PRESIDENT IS FIFTY.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 .- Today is the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt. He did not take a day off to celebrate the occason, but was hard at work in his

The world would respect some re-

pecially in Colorado, the stronghold of the mutton finishing industry.

be Raised at a Minimum of Cost.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27 .- Peanut Pasture, Cottonseed Meal and Corn Made Cheapest Pork.

MANY COMBINATIONS TRIED

But Corn, Peanuts and Cottonseed Protably Raised in the South-Hog a source of power, and the thin the L. A. Ebersold, of Savannah, Mo., Climate and Variety of Feeds.

demonstrated that the cheapest pork can be made with feeds that are peculiarly the products of the south-cottonseed meal and peanuts-when fed in connection with corn. It cost corn alone, but when hogs were run on peanut pasture and fed cottonseed meal with corn, this cost was reduced to \$2.14.

The experiments were carried on work, as follows:

tonseed meal, but these deaths did that cottonseed meal may be stimu. CEMENT INDUSTRY NORMAL. lating in its effects-similar to the action of certain drugs-and when ed the normal condition of other it is removed suddenly from the ani- leading industries. mals that death may occur through a declining market have resulted in

uct, proved to be an exceedingly sat- be conducive to the general good isfactory feed to supplement corn, health of the industry. Purely In fact, it was almost as satisfactory ulative enterprises and those of mush-

the fact that the peanut pastures endure, especially in view of a corre-

Mature sorghum pasture has very over-production threatened and they might as well give up. That is the little to recommend it as a feed for prepared to meet the situation. In reason why he has met with such refattening swine. Both gains and the the meantime, many over-sanguine markable success. . His enemies call financial outcome were unsatisfactory. promoters and investors have become him a "hot air merchant"-but his

as good as either peanuts or soy bean supplied by a single plant. They name

third plus soiled sorghum \$4.86.

a green crop it usually pays to inclose to be exploited by exponents of the ing the influence of Booster. Booster and feed them in a dry lot for a short get-rich-quick doctrine, nor to be is as necessary to business as the period after the crop is exhausted. Cotton Seed Meal.

The deaths that sometimes occur through feeding cotton seed meal deter the majority of farmers from using it as a feed for swine. There is no southern feed to compare with it

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WOODLESS AGE IS COMING.

We'll All Be "in Cement" in the Sweet By and By.

A house of cement; a house without chimney; a house with plenty of H. E. Baily, of Helena, Mo., disartificial light and heat and yet with- posed of hogs here today. out a bit of fire; a house without Lytle Bros., Amity, Mo., cashed in dangerous gases—such is to be the a car of hogs here today. house of to-morrow, says the Tech- Joseph Deiter, of King City, Mo., nical World.

had hogs on sale here today This is, indeed, an ideal house, and it is not impossible to have, for with little trouble one has just been completed at Carrolton, Ill. While this home is wonderful, the average Amer-Goodland, Kan., each sent in cattle can home will in a few years from for today's trade.

Wood is fast becoming too scarce a shipment of stock on sale here toand too high in price to be used as day.

common building material, and the J. McClasky, Billings, Okla., had a time is already here when, for shipment of butcher stuff on today's economy's sake, architects and con- market. tractors are figuring to construct all usiness of steel and concrete, As ped in four cars of cattle for today's the supply of coal diminishes the cost is advancing so that everything possible is being done to husband the supply and see that none of the reached market with a shipment of precious stored heat is wasted. Elec- cattle today. tricity, generated by water power, is | Charles Hassler, of Guilford, Mo., Meal Proved that Pork Can Be even now taking the place of coal as was credited with a load of hogs on

This model twentieth century home of one car today Alone—Needs a Pasture Crop— at Carrollton is 34 by 30 feet, two A. W. Ebersold, of Union Star, Mo., South Well Adapted to Hogs in stories high, with attic and basement, furnished a car of cattle as his quota and has eight rooms on the two main to the day's receipts. floors. While Edison's idea of a concrete house to be poured-into one big mould was not carried out in its of Estelline, Tex., had in a train of construction, yet the principal build- twenty cars of cows today. A very interesting and instructive ing material was of concrete. The Journal: The National Live Stock Reseries of experiments has been carried foundation and walls ere of concrete blocks. These blocks were molded sale of a shipment of cattle today. Cattle-Receipts, 5,000, including tion, to ascertain the value of differ- right on the ground as they were re- W. H. Dodderidge, of White City, 1,500 Texas. Market steady to strong; natives steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,500. Market strong; top, \$6.05; bulk, \$5.50@5.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market 10 @15c higher.

United Receipts, 5,000, including tion, to ascertain the value of different flat of the results of the results obtained lies in the demonstration that feeding corn alone to hogs can only be done at a loss, but little wood in its construction. The ground as they were required, so there was no waste of matterial. The floors are of hardwood and the interior is finished in plaster and oak. Such a house requires but little wood in its construction. The ground as they were required, so there was no waste of matterial. The floors are of hardwood and the interior is finished in plaster and oak. Such a house requires but little wood in its construction. The ground as they were required, so there was no waste of matterial. The floors are of hardwood and the interior is finished in plaster and oak. Such a house requires but little wood in its construction. The style of architecture is of plain on the ground as they were required, so there was no waste of matterial. The floors are of hardwood and the interior is finished in plaster and oak. Such a house requires but little wood in its construction. The style of architecture is of plain on the ground as they were required, so there was no waste of matterial. The floors are of hardwood and the interior is finished in plaster and oak. Such a house requires but little wood in its construction. The little wood in its construction. that the supplementing of corn with style of architecture is of plain, subthat the supplementing of corn with other feeds reduces the cost of pork stantial mission type, this idea being Idaho yearlings; 300 westers and Today's cash values: Receipts, And, what should be of the greatest The house is fronted with a large or address Rex Bradbury, Exchange interest to southern farmers, it is porch and the whole construction, or building.

CITY HAS NO JURORS. RAILROADS RECOVERING. Illinois Capital Fails to Get Jury in

\$7.63 to make 100 pounds of gain on From Effects of Disastrous Flood in

Arkansas Valley, Colorado. "Railroad traffic in eastern Colorado is slowly recovering from the effects of the flood of October 18." result of failure of jurors which have tried race riot cases to convict, a for three years, and the results are Said R. W. McFarland, of Granada, sweeping decision was rendered yes-Colo., who arrived on the local market gar and J. W. Ridgeway, who did the with a shipment of butcher stuff this in the Sangamon county circuit court, with a shipment of butcher stuff this morning. Mr. McFarland had been the jury box, and rendering the countries of the stock to get the jury box, and rendering the countries of the stock to get the jury box. when corn was used alone as a radelayed a week in getting his stock the jury box, and rendering the country juryless. The decision was the retion for fattening hogs both the daily gains and the financial outcome were unsatisfactory. Money was lost in every case where corn was fed without a supplement.

When corn was supplemented with a partial ration of cottonseed meal the daily gains and the financial outcome were satisfactory. Four deaths occurred as a result of the use of cottonseed meal, but these deaths did moved on account of the flood. "Forty miles of track wer washed out between Dodge City, Kan., and La Junta, Colo. Train service has been established again, but much of the track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slowly. The whole track is soft, making it necessary to run trains very slo flooded to the depth of several feet. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

In the following Chicago board of trade en off of cottonseed meal and placed at one point in the Valley 3,000 sheep being rounded up for shipment were

ities and then the brains and capital

ture of cement will continue to be

Haif section near Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced For particulars call on or address W. B. Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank,

The cement industry has now reach-The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today pression.

Tankage, a packing house by-prod-out process, which must evenetually FAMOUS MAN MOVED WEST. The following, clipped from a Colorado paper, refers to one of the most as cotton seed meal, and it has the room growth have been badly nipped attractive and unique hotels in the advantage over cotton seed meal in by the financial frost, while plants entire west. The average traveling that there is no danger in feeding it. established upon a sound basis have man wants to find "something differ-When corn was suplemented with survived and may look for the return ent" ration of one-half cowpeas (the of prosperous times, if they are not Albany in Denver. There is always seed) the results were more satisfac- already at hand. The development of something going on in the Albany, tory than when corn was used alone, the industry from something over two and that is why Booster located there, valuing the cowpeas at 80 cents per million barrels to nearly fifty millions He is referred to in the Colorado bushel. The peas were used profita-bly until they reached a price of \$1.05 one of the most remarkable industrial b. A. Booster B. A. Booster has come to Denver evolutions in the history of the coun- to make his home. Booster is prob-As a whole, peanut pasture was try, if not in the entire world, and it ably one of the most interesting men found to be more useful than any was not surprising that many enter- of the age and it was a fortunate day other pasture tried. Notwithstanding tained the conviction that this was to for Colorado when he traveled West, were not good two years out of the sponding increase in new uses for three they still gave excellent results. Sponding increase in new uses for a large plan, reminding one a little of Taft. He has a loud cheerful Pork was made at a good profit when Well informed and experienced manu- laugh, a cordial handshake and he peanut pasture was used in conjunc- facturers realized, however, that the fairly radiates enthusiasm. industry had reached a point where Booster is for a thing-his opponent

Soy bean pasture ranked second to enlightened. They have found that kind of hot air runs a steam engine. peanut pasture as a supplement to the Panama Canal enterprise instead | Booster has settled himself on what of requiring the total output of all the was once a hotel on 17th street. Al-Chufa pasture was not found to be mills in the country can be amply though the place still retains the "The pasture.

The cost of one hundred pounds mills located in natural gas regions is a regular human "Welcome"—and 6Kan 972..3 15 6Kan1012..2 60 showing up during the forenoon and of the army, called on the president gain in each case, when the cost of and coal belts could not manufacture anybody who is a friend of his rushes 6Kan 972...3 15 6Kan1012...2 60 showing up during the forenoon and there was no report of anything to there was no report of anything to 4COL. 846...2 25 6COL. 846...2 25 6COL. 848...2 85 6COL. 848...2 85 6COL. 848...2 85 6COL. 848...2 85 6COL. 840...2 80 6COL.

> third plus peanut pasture, \$2.14; corn ment, and there has been a great Booster laugh and if he has doubted two-thirds plus cotton seed meal one-third plus sorghum pasture, \$7.79; third plus sorghum pasture, \$7.79; corn plus chufa pasture, \$8.89; corn soy bean pasture, \$2.74; corn it. He is thoroughly conversant with business, there is more going on at two-thirds plus cotton seed meal one- the extreme importance of the in- his place-The Albany-than there is dustry and the relation it bears to any place else in the state. There is When the hogs have been grazing other industries. He is not a realm not a part of Colorado that isn't feelsuccessfully developed by good luck Colorado sun to the climate.

or chance. There must first be op- He is the "Man Behind"—the forportunity in the way of natural re- gotten man sometimes perhaps, but sources, markets and shipping facil- the man that does the work. If you are looking for success-B. to recognize and develop opportunity. A. Booster, Albany Hotel, Denver,

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LEADS IN ALFALFA

Something of the increase of alfalfa popularity in Kansas is disclosed by the fact that in 1891 its entire area was but 34,384 acres, and in 1908 Jewell county alone had more than 60,000 acres; in 1907 as will be shown later. It has even Having said this she stepped into the the state 743,050 acres, or considerably more than the land surface of the state of Rhode Island. In the alfalfa-growing movement Kansas leads all the states.

ONE YEAR AGO.

One year ago the preliminaries to the money panic were well other hand they made good gains, now's your chance under way. The real panic, as far as the west was concerned, began and always had keen appetites for the the first week in November, although the east had experienced a next feed. Considering the size of the under way. The real panic, as far as the west was concerned, began maintained their health throughout, financial stringency for some time previous. The echo of the "late pigs the cotton seed meal was used, unpleasantness" is dying away and no cloud is visible on the financial and the increase in weight was made horizon at this time

HELPED THE BANKS.

The widespread introduction of alfalfa in the Sunflower state has pound of cotton seed meal when fed in combination with corn meal in the been one of the most important factors in the increase of bank de-been one of the most important factors in the increase of bank de-above proportion was equal to 1.9 without wringing. They will fold and as those cut from the loin, and the state's manufactures through grinding the hay into meal, and the preparation of various valuable stock foods, and already there are numerous institutions engaged in this work, which adds an important industry promising large development.

PRATT'S BEAR DOPE.

"When Pratt gives out bear interviews, then is the time to get cheaper than he can make it. But it busy in preparation for a bull movement in hogs. This has been a advanced in price as well as corn, sentiment in trade circles for the past twenty-five years or more, that the cheapest side meat now costs that the cheapest busy in preparation for a bull movement in hogs." This has been a must be remembered that pork has Recently Pratt, representing the Armour interest, handed out bear from 10 to 121/2 cents a pound, and tern with two "c's" and mark other tern with the comparative respective initials. dope galore. He said hogs would go to \$5.00 and under. It is just a that hams and shoulders cost from week since Pratt was in St. Joseph. The day he was here hogs sold in the said hogs would go to \$5.00 and under. It is just a that hams and shoulders cost from patterns with their respective initials.

Many women of an economical turn week since Pratt was in St. Joseph. The day he was here hogs sold at \$5.35@5.60 for the bulk on this market. They have sold higher than that on every day since. It is hardly a time of year for a bulk movement in hog prices, but there is ground for suspicion that Pratt when corn, as a sole feed, gets out of reach. The southern hog prices are

MISSOURI AND COLORADO.

A Missouri farm that paid 63 per cent dividend on capital invested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition. One fruit farm down in the Ozark vested is not a bad proposition vested in the propos country paid this dividend out of its crop this year. Missouri perhaps kets, as far as prices are concerned, other purposes has more fruit land than has Colorado. Undeveloped Missouri fruit in America; and we can grow many sands can be bought at from five to fiften dollars per acre. Undevelpped fruit lands in Colorado, with water rights, cost from sixty to
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pne hundred and fifty dollars per acre. Missouri fruit lands are from the thick. Make a gravy of tain French cook adds half a table-two tablespoons of butter and two taspoon of vinegar when poaching eggs. *00 to 1,000 miles closer to consuming centers than are Colorado fruit farms. And yet Colorado fruit farms sell readily while the Missouri farms. And yet Colorado fruit farms sell readily while the Missouri farms are Colorado fruit farms sell readily while the Missouri farms. And yet Colorado fruit farms sell readily while the Missouri farms. And yet Colorado fruit farms sell readily while the Missouri farms. And yet Colorado fruit farms sell readily while the Missouri farms. And yet Colorado fruit farms sell readily while the Missouri farms. And yet Colorado fruit farms sell readily while the Missouri farms for that there are form used judiciously. If it is fed alone for any length of time there are few feeds which are poorer than corn, as the preceding experiments static farms.

Because Colorado is advertised. Colorado people are pushers, as the preceding experiments strik They do not let the outside world forget there is a Colorado on the cnap. Missourians go down to the depot and see the trains go through www. Colorado publishes agricultural bulletins every week that are be used to great economical advan at up in newspaper "copy" form and sent all over this man's councry. Missouri issues a bulletin occasionally, put up in statistical pamphlet form, but saves pennies by getting out only a few of them and sending only to people who write for them.

Missouri live stock and farm papers publish four times as much which is not consistent with his na Colorado matter as they do Missouri "stuff.

Missouri is long on natural resources, but she is shy on "hot air or a change of diet; so do the lower animals. The hog in its wild state is Missouri is long on natural resources, but she is say in an artists" of the right kind and placed where they can do the most not compelled to live upon one feed alone. When wild and free to make good.

GREAT DEVELOPMENT FACTOR.

The development of mountain valleys in Colorado has been if he be given the opportunity. Our something wonderful within the past few years. These valleys are domesticated hogs have inherited the remarkable for the fertility of their soils and the superior excellence variety of substances, and when of their products. Probably no other one factor has exerted so great enclose them in a pen and feed but an influence in the development of these valleys as has the Denver & one feed we can feel assured that we Rio Grande Railroad company. No other Colorado railroad penetrates are not allowing them to reach their so many of these valleys as does the Rio Grande. True, irrigation was a necessary factor to transforming these valleys from barren wastes into gardens of world-famed fertility and beauty. But, of what avail profit mean that it cannot be producwere the Grand valley, the Uncompaghre country, the San Luis and other valleys without the railroad to put their products within reach of consuming centers. It is hundreds of miles over great prairies and through rugged mountains from consuming population to these valley farms and gardens of fabulous yield. Without the railroads these gardens would not be worth developing, for their products could not be got to market. This year the Rio Grande railroad will haul out from the valleys which it traverses 4,000 car loads or over 4,000,000 bushels of potatoes. From one station in the Grand valley the Rio Grande brought out 600 cars of peaches during the season just past. This is the equivalent of 680,000 crates of this one fruit. The same station shipped 100 cars of pears and 150 cars of apples or about 275,000 crates of these fruits. Another Rio Grande station shipped 250 cars of apples or in round figures 275,000 crates. Over a million two hundred thousand crates of fruit. Where would these rich valleys find a market were it not for the railroads? Nor are fruits and "spuds" the only crops of these valleys. Small grains and alfalfa grow to wonderful yields, the hills are dotted with eattle and sheep, and the feeding of these cattle and sheep is becoming more and more of a winter occupation each year in the valleys. The Rio Grande is the one railroad that has been specially active in extending its lines into and making the development of these marvelous | try to match them up with gloves that valleys possible.

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as a supplement to corn so far as fattening and finishing is concerned. But there is a risk to run, and the man who feeds it has this risk to shoulder. During the last three years this station has had about fifty hogs a ipon cotton seed meal rations fed in various proportion with corn, and exbeen fermented and some of it has eating the cotton seed meal; the salt deaths occurred immediately, or with-in a few days after a lot of pigs the deaths occurred—four of them— daily forgotten.
from one to eight days after the cotseed meal poisoning.

cur, cotton seed meal is a good feed, not minding her about your clothes. swine feeding operations, namely, to the door, be used in a short finishing period the used in a short finishing period when hogs have been taken off of a thy, who was a firm believer in the

was the case in the corn lot. The ous persons. tests show that 151 pounds of cotton seed meal are equal to, or took the place of, 287 pounds of corn; or one them lengthwise and dip the raw edseed meal are equal to, or took the cotton seed meal becomes a highly valuable and cheap feed-provided no deaths occur as a result of its use.

The South for Cheap Pork. It is sometimes claimed that pork roduction cannot be made a profitable business in the south since corn has advanced in prices. It is often said that the farmer can buy his pork igher than at either the St. Louis

ombination with other feeds its u to be highly commenced, and it can tage, too, even though it sells up the market for 70 cents a bushel.

The hog is not adapted to living o corn alone, and when we require it him we are forcing him to do a thing ture. Man likes a mixture of fee its own choice he is omnivorous, feeding upon roots, nuts, fish, grass, fruit, snakes, and in fact, but few weeds can be mentioned that he will not eat tendency to select their foods from a

highest possibilities.

Probably those who claim that pork cannot be produced in the south at a ed on corn alone at a profit; if so that is entirely correct.

Old Gloves.

They have about 50 or 60 kid gloves at the ticket office down at Union station, gray suedes, undressed kidsevery old kind. But the trouble is that among them all there is not one They are all odd gloves, mostly "lefts." You see most men carry their money in their left-hand pockets, and when they're buying railroad tickets, they take off the left glove. Then when they go away and leave the glove the boys in the ticket office are no better off than if they had left nothing behind but an air of mystery.

"It's surprising, too," they say at the ticket office, "how many men have one or two fingers missing. Out of the lot of old gloves now there, a dozen or more have at least one finger gone. The ticket sellers watch for men who have fingers missing and correspond. With

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Recipe for Chop Suey.

breast meat from an uncooked chick- then add the sliced tongue. This is en, and cut in strips one inch long. delicious and cannot be told from the tending over periods from 28 to 188 Put in a stew pan with one table- genuine turtle soup. days in length. Some of the meal has spoonful of butter and cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Wash and been fed unfermented. During the scrape stalks of celery, and cut in first two years above reported the thin slices; there should be threemeal was fermented twenty-four fourths of a cupful. Add to the hours before being fed, then mixed chicken with one medium-sized onion with corn meal so as to make a thin cut in thin slices and six fresh mushslop of about the consistency of thick room caps cut in strips. Cook five outtermilk and given to the animals. minutes and add one cupful of chick-The meal was fed sweet in 1907-08. en stock, one-half teaspoonful of sug-No pigs were lost at all during the ar, two teaspoonfuls of Shoyu sauce irst year and the last year's experi- and one-half green pepper, from nentation, but during the progress of which the seeds have been removed, milk, stir in the crackers. te second year's work several pigs cut in small pieces. Bring to the boil- egg and stir in after taking the pudlied that had previously been fed on ing point, and add one teaspoonful of ding from the stove. Serve with some fermented cotton seed meal. How-ever, during the three years' work spoonfuls of cold water. Let simmer This pudding may be prepared while not a pig died while he was actually five minutes, and season to taste with unexpected guests are at the table.

And the Prayer Was Answered.

Little Dorothy, at the age of six,

on seed meal ration had been discon- for bed, her mother came in, and the first time. Mrs. Harrison's book inued. The animals all died with finding the little garments in a heap is "The Flaming Sword and Other the characteristic symptoms of cotton on the floor, as usual, said, "Dorothy you may say your prayers and then will delight the children Aside from the deaths that may oc- mother will have to punish you for now one safe place at least in our adjoining room and partially closed flesh close of grain and ruddy. Buy

power of prayer, repeat, "Now I lay Not a pig in this particular experime," and after the "amen" she heard ment died while being fed either fresh this appeal: "And, dear Lord, if evr fermented cotton seed meal; on the er you wanted to help a little kid,

Relief for Person Being Fitted. Give the woman or girl to be fitted a broom or pole to hold on to. I have ound this greatly helps to steady the very much more economically than subject and especially so with nerv-

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lressmaker uses to cut her garments y are bound to become mixed un- pound less. less they are marked in some way so the different pieces of one pattern can easily be distinguished from those another. One of the most success ful ways is to mark each piece when the pattern is first unfolded with the

changed and converted that the pat-

Mock Turtle Soup.

fourth cup cracker crumbs, one egg, Chop suey is really wholesome, not and a pinch of salt. Slowly cook the mysterious dish. Remove the balls in the gravy about ten minutes,

some time

Cracker Pudding

Three cupfuls sweet milk, one egg, two cupfuls rolled crackers. Boil the

fond of fiary stories and if they sucwhich had been upon a ration of two- was very thoughtless regarding the ceed in giving them the vogue among thirds corn and one-third cotton seed meal plus sorghum pasture, had been taken out and put upon a peanut pasture, had been taken out and put upon a peanut pasture. The taken out and put upon a peanut pasture, had been taken out and put upon a peanut pasture. The taken out and put upon a peanut pasture to the list of her clothes on a children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children. Mrs. Carter M. Harrison that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had twenty years ago they will be benefactors of the children that they had the ch ure plus a corn ration only. That is, chair each night before retiring were has added another to the list of her fairy story books, and Mrs. O. H. P. One night, just as she was ready Belmont is said to be writing one for Legends of the Earth and Sky," and

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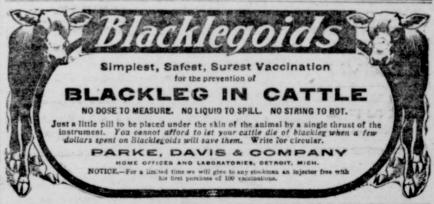
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"I don't know," she said. "The situation is puzzling. It is a fact that almost every child brings money to school. Many of them have only a cent to buy a doughnut or a stick of candy, but others carry surprisingly large sums. Not long ago the charges of theft were so frequent in my room that I tried to stop this universal carrying of money. I asked the mothers not to give their children money during school hours, except in cases where it was really needed to buy luncheon. Many of them promised to cut off the allowance, but the small coins continued to circulate just the same. A few mothers declared that they gave the children money for safe keeping. I learned that one girl in my class came to school day after day with from \$20 to \$30 pinned in her clothes. The father spent everything he could lay his hands on, and as the he sat quietly in his cabin and gaze little girl's garments were the only place where he could never find the money she was converted into the family bank."

The plan seemed to work, so far as the spendthrift father was concerned, but it worried the teacher.

WAS NOT THE VICTIM OF CUPID.

Young Man There for Quite Other Than Sentimental Reasons.

She said it was a shame, an out who gave no man encouragement to flirt, yet-

hall boy the next evening.

wish you would order him away." "I can't," said the boy. "But you must," she said, angrily. comes in gentle puffs. 'He has no business to be hanging

around here. here," said the boy. "He lives on the fered only from the ordinary in one re

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A SALVAGE CASE

By W. B. HAYWARD CONTRACTORISTICATION

(Copyright, by Shortstory Pub. Co.) Capt. Cultor of the British tramp steamer Blenheim, had been well brought up, nautically speaking. Hands more accustomed to the tying of reel points than of apron strings had led him since boyhood along the true path of sea-righteousness, setting up and tautening the strands of his character until, like springy, well-seasoned rigging, it could gently but firmly bear any strain that might be put upon it He had also learned in a practical way something about the chastening and hardening influences of the knotted end of a piece of manila rope.

In the light of such training there was no obvious reason why Capt. Cul tor should have developed a startlinamount of sentiment. And, to tell the truth, he hadn't; that is, he wouldn' admit that he had, which is nearly the same thing. Yet, strange to relate intently, if not wistfully, at the pho tograph of a girl which he had jus taken out of his desk. This was noth ing in itself. Any other man with a eye for beauty would have done the same thing; but perhaps another fel low would not have sighed at the sight of the picture. This Capt. Cul tor did, and it altered the case en tirely. It is true that he checked himself before he finished, but it wa a sigh for all that, and one which en compassed a world of meaning.

A highly imaginative and romantic rage. She was a timid, reserved girl, person would have at once conclude that this sailor had, somewhere in hi travels, encountered a hurricane o "There is that man," she said, love, the choked-off sigh being a par bothering the very life out of me. I of the ground swell of emotion which don't know how many times he has naturally followed the tempest. Such seen me in the street somewhere and a conclusion would have been correct has followed me right up to the door. for Capt. Cultor had long since run The next time he annoys me I shall out of the doldrums of heart-whole get the hall boy to order him away." ness into the furies of the tender pas She had occasion to speak to the sion. It was rather unfortunate that he should have struck the furies instead "Do you see that man in the vesti- of the trade winds, for this made the bule lighting a cigar?" she said. "I sailing more difficult; but to a man of five-and-twenty, no matter how strong his character may be, love rarely

It happened, as most love cases happen, in a quite natural and not alto "Pardon me, but he has business gether inexplicable manner. It dif spect-the way it matured. In reality it didn't mature; it simply came out of the blue like the white squall and carried away the rigging of two hearts so that they both fell together, a tangled mass of wreckage.

After recounting the facts it is difficult to see how it could have been otherwise. The Blenheim was lying beside a Brooklyn dock, undergoing repairs. At an opposite pier, with 200 feet of unobscured vision between the vessels, lay the schooner American Eagle, owned and commanded by Jabez Haines. Capt. Haines was no a pleasing man, in the full sense of he word: he had followed th Even his best friends admitted long. that. His enemies called him a selfish "Well, if you go by the quantity of | sour, crochety sea-dog, but they were stuff it takes to make her dresses, she | illiberal in their views; for how can 40 years of salt air and very salt "horse" produce meekness of spirit and sweetness of temper?

But whatever people thought Capt Haines, not one person could say that he did not love his ship. The Eagle was his god, his religion and his daily bread. He worshiped the Eagle, would have died for the Eagle and the Eagle-well, she was a vessel and did not understand. But she

never left port with empty hatches. The second place in Capt. Haines' affections was held by Sally. What her father lacked in physical beauty -and it was a good deal-Sally more than made up by her own personal charms; and what her father lost by his roughness, Sally gained by her gentleness. In short, Sally was an unaffected, lovable girl, quite unversed in the ways of the world, but possess ing a ready appreciation that enabled her to grasp new conditions without

Sally's life aboard the Eagle was not exciting, to say the least. To the laborers on the dock it appeared to be a continual round of sewing. Her favorite seat was in the after companion-way, and there she worked day in and day out, apparently oblivious to all that went on around her.

To make a long story short, the meeting of Capt. Cultor and Sally was a case of love at first sight. When the subject of marriage was mentioned to Sally's father he flew into a rage. He would not hear of it. Then one morning Cultor arose to find the Eagle gone from her dock.

The Blenheim had logged many a

knot and made many a port since then, but the fortune of the sea had never allowed her to fall in with the Eagle. This was a sad state of affairs. Nevertheless, Cultor was philosophical. If he couldn't have Sally in person, he at least could look at her picture, leaving his imagination to do the rest. Sometimes his imagination raced like a screw out of water and caused him to see visions of a vine-covered cottage with a trim figure standing in the doorway, ready to welcome him after a long voyage. At other times it jammed, as a rope in a block sometimes does. Then he sighed -a weak thing for a man to do who acknowledged no sentiment in his make-up. He had just emitted one of not-intended-to-be-sentimental sighs, when a knock came at his

"Flare light on the port quarter," reported a burly, oll-skin clad figure, "looks like a ship in distress." used ten times.

"Watch it closely, I'll be up in a WAS FIRST USED AS A SYMBOL. moment," replied the skipper, hastily slipping the photograph into the Origin of the Star and Crescent on

desk. When Cultor reached the bridge he found a chill, drizzling rain beating down upon the black sea. Not a star was visible, and the Blenheim seemed to him a wet, shadowy ghost feeling its way through the low-flying scud.

"A nasty night," remarked the chie! officer, "but it's gradually clearing There's the light, sir-now it's gone

Cultor watched intently. Presently the light appeared again, this time re By its fitful gleam the captain could eral figures huddled together under the lee of the cabin. She was a small vessel, dismasted and apparent ly water-logged. At times the sea enveloped her entirely, and she was dog, and wallow in the green againa helpless yet buoyant hulk.

"We can do nothing to-night but

"Aye, aye, sir."

The night passed slowly to those morning oun rose bright and warm on a sea that had lost much of its angry curl. Cultor had early ordered a boat away to the wreck, and the message that came back made his heart thump ouder than the engines.

"It's the schooner American Eagle. lumber laden, and her captain want you to tow her, sir," shouted the of ficer in the boat,

"Has he got a lady with him?" shouted back Cultor "Yes, his daughter, and she wants

o leave the vessel. "Then tell him I'll take all hands aboard the Blenheim, but I won't tow his schooner "He says he won't abandon his

Cultor was unprepared for such ob-"Tell him he must leave her," he reolied, "and tell him-well-it's coming

"That ought to fetch him," muttered



The Skipper Wrapped Her Tenderly in His Big Coat.

Cultor as he watched the boat making

for the schooner. After some delay-it seemed an age o the skipper-the little craft came back with the shipwrecked crew. Cultor helped Sally over the rail and took her below. Yes, it was the same Sally, a bit wet and chilled, but with the same bewitching eyes and simple manner. The skipper wrapped her tenderly (I say it advisedly, for was he not a man devoid of sentiment?) in his big coat, and went on deck to perform another duty. Approaching Capt. Haines, he said: "Do you re-

member two years ago?" The old skipper nodded and wondered what was coming. "I swore at the time to get square.

ontinued Cultor, fiercely, "You've deserted your ship-she's a derelict. Suppose that I were to tow her to port and claim salvage. What would you say to that?"

Capt. Haines was speechless-he knew he was in a trap. Finally, he earth from Mars."-London Spectator. blurted out: "Waal, it wouldn't be sea etiquette, but I guess you'd get the "And," he mumbled to himself, "that is the end of the Eagle, the only thing I love 'cept Sally. I'd

sooner gone down with her first.' "We might compromise," suggest ed Cultor in softer tones. "We're just 200 miles from Sandy Hook. Suppose that I were to tow the Eagle to within 25 miles of the coast, and then put you and your crew aboard her. Do you think you could take her into port without anybody knowing that I'd

helped you?" "Just trust me," said the old man, brightly.

"And what could I expect in the way of salvage?" asked Cultor. "I haven't forgotten Brooklyn, you know," replied Capt. Haines. "You might claim Sally; that is, if she doesn't object."

Make Good Use of Library. Liverpool (Eng.) has a library of 280. 000 volumes. The number of books taken home during the last year was 1,362,000, while 1,410,444 were used for reference in the library. In other words, each book was on the average

Turkish Flag.

Very ancient are the star and crescent of the Turkish flag. Their origin is explained as follows: The characters of the language of Mesopotamia, like the Egyptian, were originally hieroglyphic. One of the early picture words was a crescent and a star and this picture, which was pronounced "shiptu," was employed to express an incantation or exorcism, or anything capable of driving the evil spirit from maining stationary for a few seconds | the body of which it had taken possession. Clay tablets recording the distinguish the faint outlines of sev. ancient exorcisms have been found in the ruins of Mesopotamia and at the beginning of such tablets appears the sign which developed from the crescent and the star. The symbol, therefore, may have been not only the word lost to view; but she would rise after for incantation, but a charm from each drenching, shake herself like a which the evil spirits were supposed to fiee. In every age in the orient the people have possessed similar charms. The Assyrian kings stationed stand by," said Cultor to the officer. winged monsters with forms half hu-"Send up a rocket; that'll cheer 'em | man at their gateways, to keep all evil from entering within the palace. The poorer people suspended clay tablets above the entrances of their on the storm-tossed craft, but the houses. The modern oriental may purchase in the bazars blue glass beads, verses from the Koran wrapped in leather cases and other devices to serve a similar purpose. The crescent and star formed a symbol which the Mesopotamian of 6,000 years ago employed as a charm.

EARLY FERNS OF SPRINGTIME.

Interesting Development of the Cotton Into the Fiddle Head.

As real names, cotton and fiddle heads have not enough in common to bring them together in one title; but as fanciful names for the two earliest stages of the springtime ferns, the two are closely associated. The "cotton" fern soon merges into the "fiddle head.

Just as the buds of trees and shrubs are beginning to swell cottony tufts on to blow again, and I won't risk my appear all over the ground of the lowlands in many places, and so close is the resemblance that at first glance it seems as if little balls or wads of cotton had there been scattered broadcast. These balls conceal the ends of the young fern fronds, the botanist using the term "circinate" to describe the form of rolling or unrolling. As soon as the fern has grown an inch or two in height the cottony appearance disappears and the "fiddle head" form becomes very marked .- St. Nich-

Too Hard to Pronounce.

olas.

A well dressed man entered a florist's shop near the city hall the other day, threw down a dollar and said he wanted some flowers to take home, declares the Cleveland Star. Ha was quite unsteady, evidently tapering off a spree, and the flowers were apparently intended as a domestic peace offering. The florist picked out a collection of hyacinths and the caller started to leave, but at the door hesttated. "I say." he said, thickly, "what's these flowers called?" "Hyacinths," said the florist. The customer shook his head, and, as he walked back to the counter, said: "Gotter have something easier. Gimme a dozen roses.

Lucky Herdman. A curious legend attaches to the discovery of the marble of which Ephesus was built. The rams of a herdman named Pixodorus fought whilst feeding on the hill. One of them-in the contest-with his horn, broke the crust of the whitest marble. The peasant running to his Ephesian fellow-citizens with the specimen, his prize was reseived with applause, and his name was changed to "Evangelus -Giver of Glad Tidings," and the stone being excavated for Diana's Temple divine honors were subse-

quently paid to him!

Military Logic. But experience teaches that there is no stopping the flow of military logic. From its own point of view it is quite reasonable. The security of one range of hills requires the occupation of the next; and the retention of that second range requires the conquest of a third. So it goes on, As Lord Salisbury once said to Lord Cromer: "If you listened to all that soldiers want, you would be asked to consent to the fortification of the moon against a possible attack on the

To Banish the Goat.

Malta's celebrated goats are likely soon to be only a memory on the historic island, for it has been found that banishing goats' milk means an end to the ravages of Malta fever. The commission appointed in 1907 to trace the origin of the fever in the garrisons and crews of warships made the discovery that the germ of the fever was present in the milk of the goat. Wherever the use of this milk has been prohibited the fever has disappeared.

Phonetics.

"What picture does it bring to your mind. Katie Smith, when we sing Three Cheers for the Red, White and

"I see's 'em bring out three chairs, teacher; a chair for the red, a chair for the white and a chair for the blue.

Lovely Woman, Miss Oldgirl-Mr. Dasher hadn't been alone with me five minutes be-

fore he offered to kiss me. Miss Caustique—Well, he's considered to be the most charitable man in

the city.-Brooklyn Eagle,

TEXAS HOG MEN

A Big Annual Breeders' Meeting aged to quaver out the answer: was Held at Dallas Fair Last Week.

RESOLUTION ON BOUNTY LAW

Want Next Legislature to Pass Law to Rid Country of Predatory Animals.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 27.-The were adopted as follows:

of the state, realizing that a great

mination of these predatory animals; office in the state.

"Resolved, by the Texas Swine day as possible."

This resolution was offered by Capt. B. L. Crouch and adopted and as a ommittee to urge before the legislature, Tom Frazier of Morgan and George P. Lillard of Seguin were Governor Asks Agricultural Board to They will confer with the ommittees of live stock and agricultural associations to draft and present

The following officers of the asso-

Cracken, Decatur.

herman was chosen as next place

A LINCOLN ANTECDOTE.

World: Just to illustrate the simplicity of the school life which I look this state. back upon with the fondest of memories, let me say that the holy bible was for a time our only reading book. And in this connection I am tempted to relate a story, told by Senator Henderson, of Missouri, which not only makes the point of the simplication. The governor's contention, it is understood, is that he does not possess the power to remove the members of the live stock industry.

In December, 1907, there were on exhibition at this great show 7,523 of the finest meat and draft animals in the world, contributed by 22 states, one territory and four foreign countributed. back upon with the fondest of memonly makes the point of the simplicity of life in the old log school house, but also depicts the stern discipline which the master always exercised. Several months before President Lincoln issued the great proclamation of emancipation which gave freedom to the whole race of negro slaves in America, my friend, Senator Henderson, of Missouri, came to the White House one day and found Mr. Lincoln in a mood of deepest depression. Finally the great president said to his caller and friend that the most constant and acute pressure was being brought upon him by the leaders of the radical element of his party to free the slaves.

"Sumner and Stevens and Wilson is due him. simply haunt me," declared Mr. Lincoln, "with their importunities for a proclamation of emancipation. Wherthey are on my trail. And still, in my heart, I have the deep conviction that the hour has not yet come."

Just as he said this he walked to the window looking out upon Pen-expected to develop into a notable fea-nsylvania avenue and stood there in ture of national finance, the new American animals and meats at home eyes lighted with a twinkle of some- ment.

and grammars were unknown. tures and we stood up in a long line from Rio to the remotest parts of the and read in turn from the bible. Our republic. lesson one day was the story of the faithful Israelites who were thrown into the flery furnace and delivered by the hand of the Lord without so growing of grains in America is enor- representation than ever before. Com much as a smell of fire upon their mous and a subject worthy of progarments. It fell to one little fellow found study to those interested in the in all breeds, and new features and to read the verse in which occurred, question of the food supply for the attractions will be added to the many for the first time in the chapter, the nations of the world. America's corn heretofore included. names of Shadrach, Meshach and field, alone, is nearly as large as all Abed-ne-go. Little Bud stumbled on Shadrach, floundered on Meshach and compares seven-eights of the world's ing annual event. went all to pieces on Abed-ne-go. In-stantly the hand of the master dealt of 70,000 square miles, and for every him a cuff on the side of the head person in the United States, provides and left him wailing and blubbering eight or nine bushels and is approxias the next boy in line took up the mately one-fifth of the world's supply. reading. But, before the girl at the our oat field is 30,000,000 and a subsided into sniffles and finally which is equal in size to the state of would move right along, madam, just as if nothing had happened," and the grace were forgotten by the others of

inquired:

'What's the matter now?' "Pointing with a shaking finger at the verse which a few moments later vould fall to him to read, Bud man-"'Look there, marster—there

Then, his whole face lighted with such a smile as only Lincoln could give, and he beckoned Senator Henderson to his side, silently pointing his long, bony finger to three men who were at that moment crossing Pennsylvania avenue towards the door of the White House. They were Sumner, Wilson and Thaddeus Stev-

PLAN STRONG ORGANIZATION

Anti-Prohibitionists of Texas Are Planning an Active Campaign.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 27 .- Texas members of the Texas Swine Breed- anti-prohibitionists are just now eners' association met at Dallas last gaged in perfecting what is planned Wednesday. Many of theme were strongest organizations ever effected. present at the fair and the meeting At the Houston meeting last week the was fairly well attended. Resolutions State Anti-Prohibition association was launched, and with this central or-"Whereas, this organization has as ganization as a nucleus, the busy antis are extending their work to a prime aim all possible improvement every nook and corner of the state. of the economic and general welfare The new organization is strictly nonpartisan, and in its van are to be portion of the state is infested with found men high in the councils of wild animals that are destructive to both the Democrat and Republican where there is any prospect of future poultry and to young live stock of all parties. When perfected, however, usefulness, prompt attention is desirit will resemble in its formation a able. "Whereas, the young hogs on the big political party. The state chair-

ed in order that the farmers of Texcounties, cities, precincts and wards mistakes may be avoided by so doing. Albuquerque, New Mexico, declared, as may more nearly supply the de- of the state. A chairman and a command from the packing houses of the mittee will be elected in each, but all occurs at the weak places, of course, ber industry "Whereas, we believe that the tral body. It is planned to form a in a majority of cases that there is Hawaii in the near future. While as bounty system has proven the most sub-organization of the new state as- decayed wood where the break start- yet no rubber has been produced on practical mode of inducing the exter- sociation at every cross-roads post ed. Such decay usually follows im- the islands, the United States govern-

Breeders' association in regular an- be unlimbered and put in action imnual session at Dallas this Oct. 21. mediately after the question has been very apt to split, and the long, wil-1908, that we here and now most ressubmitted by the next legislature, and lowy branches, so common upon apthusiastic over the subject, and as a pectfully memorialize our legislature, there now seems to be little doubt ple trees, are very apt to break. The when in session next January, to en- but that it will be submitted. Both formation of crotches is easy to pre- during the last two years been plantact a compulsory wild animal bounty sides probably will bring orators from vent, and much may be done to keep ed in rubber trees on the islands. law, state-wide in its application, and without the state. C. K. Bell of Fort the branches from becoming long and Mr. Webster himself planted 156 acres we ask the approval of the governor Worth, and an aspirant for gubornafor a law that will tend to rid Texas torial honors in the campaign of two when they are young, and any limb the destructive pests at as early a years ago, heads the new anti-prohi- that has a possibility of making

CARLYLE MAY REMAIN.

Reconsider Action in Case.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 27 .- The agitaclation were elected: J. P. McCrack- aroused over the dismissal of Profes- been noticed, as well as a wind-break en, Decatur, first vice president; J. J. sors Olin and Carlyle from the Agri- and not a break in the larger limbs McLain, Anna, second vice president; cultural school by the state board of was found. This is certainly good in M. Hart, Grandview, third vice pres- agriculture has at last stirred Governor Buchtel to action. The gov- breaks come into general use in the Executive committee: Tom Fra- ernor has issued a circular in which northern district, and we believe that

of meeting and the time set for Tues- swarmed with petitions, requests and but the species has a wonderful power day and Wednesday, Jan. 13 and 14. demands from the people of Colorado of recovery. o save the two educators who have Adlai E. Stevenson in the Woman's who have earned such a warm place

Dean Carlyle has been ordered to tries ised, in case they are called for.

The dean also demands full pay for countries. the present year. His salary is \$3,000, but the first year, owing to lack of funds, he consented to serve for \$2,000. Since then his salary has not been restored to its regular amount previously placed before the productive previously placed before the previously plac

BANK TO AID FARMERS.

tant Financial Step.

silence, his tall figure silhouetted agricultural bank to be established in against the light of the window pane, Brazil to relieve financial distress The "International" has been a trievery line of it and of his gracious among agriculturists and to facilitate plantations along modern lines, will hess. Suddenly his lips began to be under government authority and bitions has been an improvement over twitch into a smile and his somber supplied with funds by the govern- all previous shows.

All template a system of loaning money Yards, Chicago. our reading was done from the scrip- on agricultural security extending Official correspondence with promi-

the class until his turn was approach- Poultry keeping can be made prof- Success. ing to read again. Then, like a thun- itable if we will simply apply ourder clap out of a clear sky, he set up selves to the work and practice good A wail which even alarmed the mas- business wisdom,

STORMS' DAMAGE

Heavy Snow Plays Havoc With Orchards in Colorado.

COLLEGE MANS' ADVICE

Says Broken Branches Should be Removed and Wounds Painted.

Fort Collins, Col., Oct. 27,- The snow storm of the 17th resulted in a How can they know at all great deal of damage to trees in the northern part of the state. kinds of trees were in full leaf, and the wet snow weighed the branches down until many of them were broken or split off from the main trunk, writes W. Paddock of college faculty

All the broken branches should be removed at once and the wounds painted or coated with grafting wax No ragged edges or anything in the shape of a stub should be left. Some

The break or split in the limbs always while in San Antonio, that the rubwill work under direction of the cen- and if one will examine, he will find lead over all

> slender. The trees must be watched in rubber trees this year crotch should be removed. Then, the long, vigorous growths should be headed in each season, especiall while the tree is young. This tend to make them stock and stout so that they are much better able to hold up a load of any kind.

Among forest trees we are pleased to note the behavior of the golder tion all over the state which has been willow. Several specimen trees have formation, as we expect to see windzier, Morgan; George P. Lillard, he begs the board to reconsider its seguin; H. E. Singleton, McKinney; Ed Edmonson, Newark; G. F. Mcgreen ash, also, stood up well. The The executive office has been elm suffered more injury perhaps,

THE INTERNATIONAL.

The organization of the Internain the hearts of the agrgiculturists of this state. The governor's contention, it is un-

These animals were entered in comvacate his cottage, but has served notice he will not do so till his contract expires, which is on July 1, 1909.

The board labored under the impres-The board labored under the impression, when it discarded his services, that his term ended October 19. The dean will remain, however, in readidean will remain, however, in readiness to render the services he promery state in the union and foreign

No such object lesson in and he will insist that he be paid what is due him.

The success of this great annual show has awakened much interest both at home and abroad, and a ever I go and whatever way I turn Government of Brazil Takes Impor- markked improvement in American flocks and herds has been the result. The object of this movement is to secure better animals for Washington, Oct. 27 .- Confidently marketing and exporting, thus en-

It is to be the central bank for a will be held November 28 to Decem-"The only schooling I ever had, series of state or district banks.

Henderson," he remarked, "was in a log school house when reading books eral Alderson of Rio de Janeiro, coning buildings at the Union Stock

next show will undoubtedly be the most magnificent and successful one The acreage given over to the of the series, with a larger foreign petition bids fair to be most spirited

A REASSURING TRUTH. A lady on one of the ocean liners, who seemed very much afraid of ice bergs, asked the captain what would

old lady seemed greatly relieved .-It is better to be an ugly duckling than a silly goose

was awful long ago

That I put those seeds around; And I guess I ought to know When I stuck 'em in the ground. Cause I noted down the day In a little diary book-It's gotten losted somewhere, and

I don't know where to look, But I'm certain anyhow, They've planted 'most a week;

And it must be time by now For their little sprouts to peek. They've been watered every day With a very speshul care, And once or twice I've dug 'em up, to See if they were there.

I fixed the dirt in humps, Just the way they said I should; And I crumbled all the lumps Just as finely as I could. And I found an angle-worm A-pokin' up his heaed— He maybe feeds on seeds an such, And so I squshed him dead.

A seeds' so very small, And dirt all looks the same-The way they ought to aim? And so I'm waiting 'round In case of any need; farmer ought to do his best for

Every single seed!

-Burges Johnson in October Harper's RUBBER INDUSTRY TO LEAD.

Delegate From Hawaii Says Islands Produce Much Rubber.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 27 .- F. L. Webster, a wealthy planter of Honofarms are especially liable to ravages from the wild animals and the increase in the hog stock so much needcrease in the hog stock so much needobtain in the organization of the organization organizati lulu, Hawaii, and delegate from the bids fair to take the office in the state.

The heavy campaign guns on both sides of the prohibition question will be unlimbered and put in action important the state.

Anything in the way of a crotch is such as leaving stubs, and neglect in protecting the wounds with paint or wax.

Anything in the way of a crotch is well adapted to this plant. Several result several hundred acres have

Topeka, Kan. Wichita, Kan. Grand Island, Neb. St. Joseph, Mo. TALLOW, JRS, DELTS, WOOL, HDES



THE eastern hide markets are very quiet and tanners have been still so long they have become dormant. We look for them to come out of their long sleep after election, not before, and perhaps not for some little time after, that depends. We do know present prices of hides are high enough and with the increasing kill coming on soon we think it advisable to keep your hides closely shipped out. Wool is quiet at unchanged prices. Tallow steady at same prices as last week.

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