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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 38 Cars, 1,201 Cattle; 51 Cars, 4,399 Hogs; 1 Cars, 280 Sheep.

VERY LIGHT CATTLE RUN

Yards Had Holiday Appearance -Fat Steers Sell at Firm Prices.

COWS STRONG TO 100 UP

Butcher Trade Full of Snap-Bull Steady to Lower-Trade in Stock tion. Cattle Had Firm Tone-Live Pork on a steady to firm basis. Values Make Gain of 10@20c-Sheep Market Nominal, Prices Unchanged.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: Cattle... 479,998 552,019 72,021
Hogs... 2,011.664 1,679,579 332,085
Eheep... 528,869 715,273 186,423
Horses... 20,796 26,150 5,354

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

Cattle Hogs
Chlcago ... 2,000 18,000
Kansas City ... 6,000 10,000
South Omaha ... 600 3,000
South St. Joseph 1,200 4,400
East St. Louis ... 2,500 5,500

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: . B. & Q., west. . B. & Q., east . R. I. & P. Joseph & Grand Island...... A. T. & S. F.....

Total 90

CATTLE.

mall Receipts at All Points, Tendency in Prices Stronger. Election day brought barely more

than a Saturday run of cattle to leading markets. The total as bulletined this morning being but 12,500 and making only 49,900 at five points for two expired days of the week. Decrease at these points for two days compared with last week is 19,000 and compared with the like period of Morris Packing Co...... 800 calves firm.

Local offerings included but a few steers and most of these on the early market were westerns. Later in the day a few loads of fairly good fed steers arrived, but all told there were hardly enough to create a regular market. The pulse of trade was strong, however, and the small supply Morris 603 1,364 was readily taken at full steady to strong prices.

Of the late arrivals the best sold at \$5.30 and there were scattering sales from that down to as low as George Spencer & Co...... 195 \$3.75 for common light killers.

show up at any point this week Any Country and order buyers..... 96 strength shown in prices will be due purely to extremely light receipts and can hardly be regarded as reliable as long as there is so much fresh meat in storage in packing houses and no better demand from consuming centers than at present.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. small run of cows and heifers on sale noon with prices ruling unevenly 10@ this morning. Demand was good and 20 cents higher. Supplies were no everything from canners up sold large at any point and yet the total freely. Prices were strong to 10c for two days, 106,000, is slightly higher than yesterday and generally ahead of last week and 24,000 larger 10@15c up from the dull close of last than a year ago. week. Good butcher and dressed beef

sales above \$3.50 were rare. for fat butcher and export styles. common and medium mean sellers. Heifers.

1.... 970..4.00 4.... 662..3 30 lowing the market for hogs and sold 1.... 440..4 00 8.... 596..3 25 at lower figures today. 1... 850..3 85 1... 500..3 25 No material change is noted in 8... 790..3 60 1... 680..3 25 quality of hogs coming.

1... 640..3 50 1... 480..3 25 Prices ranged from \$5.00@6.00. with the bulk selling at \$5.70@5.95. 4.... 722..3 40 1.... 700..3 00 The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.50@ expect me to tell them all I believe. Cows.

2....1090...3 25 3....1063...2 50 5.07

Figs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.

1.... 140..6 50 6.... 212..3 50

acted in the stock cattle line today as receipts were very light. The few small lots scattered about were taken over in good season and prices generally were considered strong. Most of the offerings were bought by speculators, the election keeping down the attendance of country buyers. A re-Market Steady to Strong-Calves market is anticipated after the elc- Hammond Packing Co.......1,079

Stock heifers were scarce and sold

Yearlings and Calves.

2.... 605..3 00 41Col. 492..2 65 Saturday. 1.... 470..2 65

Feeding Bulls and Stags. .. 890..2 50

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. About half the day's receipts were lassed as rangers, Colorado and Kansas furnishing the supply. Some twelve loads of pretty desirable Kan-5,000 \$5.00@5.30 and the market was con-5,200 sidered strong. A few Colorado steers sidered strong. A few Colorado steers

1,500 sold at \$3.40@3.95. The market for cows and helfers 20,000 ruled strong to 10c higher. Bulls 58,900 sold on a firm basis. The calf mar-,500 ket was uneven, about steady on best, weak on common and medium grades. Prices for stock cattle were steady to

53Kan1347..5 30| 40Kan1206..5 00 6Kan1320..5 30 67Kan1250..5 00 40Kan1340..5 30 37Col.1143..3 95 20Kan1313..5 30 9Col.1047..3 40 45Kan1173..5 00

Heifers. 3Col. 663..3 20 Cows. 7Kan 973..3 15 32Kan 675..2 00 8Col. 849..2 90 27Kan 814..1 95 3Col. 936..2 75

Bulls. 1Col.1280..2 50 Calves.

1Kan 380 . . 3 75 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co..... 374 2,257 Hammond 354 1,187 Total1,331 4,808 1,163

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. Maxwell, Spayde & Co..... 130

> Total 491 HOGS.

Sharp Spurt in Live Pork Values-Receipts Are Moderate.

The market was a snappy one today It did not take long to clean up the and again cleaned up the yards before steady.

The October statement of lard and cows were scarce, receipts being provision stocks is perhaps a factor made up largely of common and me- in giving the market a strengthy dium grgades. There was an absence turn as big decreases are shown (and may heaven bless him!) will inof good fat heifers on the market and which do not bear out the recent sert two fingers in his mouth and arguments that stuff has been piling oblige with that demonstration known It was mainly a steady to strong market in bulls. There was keen call market index was active from the market index was active from the large with that definition as the death shriek." It is most effective. It gives a finishing touch, it large was keen call large with that definition as the death shriek." It is most effective. It gives a finishing touch, it large was active from the large with that definition as the death shriek." It is most effective. It gives a finishing touch, it large with that definition as the death shriek." It is most effective. It gives a finishing touch, it large with that definition as the death shriek." It is most effective. It gives a finishing touch, it large with the climater with the climate The calf market was uneven, but start and prices showed the 10@20 the tendency was downward, with cent advance already noted with instances in mixed droves where it was considered that 20 cents would not 6.... 516..4 50 4.... 440..3 35 cover the advance. Pigs are not fol-

10.... 135..6 50 4.... 222..3 50 Reavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 1...400.. -.4 50 1...390.. -.4 50 1...460.. -.4 50 1...140...—.5 50 1....450...80 4 50 1....480...80.4 50 1....430...—.4 50 1....450...—.4 50 1....140.. -.4 50 Packers' Hog Purchases

11... 588..3 40 33... 588..3 00
5... 740..3 25 1... 440..2 75
9... 374..3 25 490kla 422..2 75
4... 632..3 15
Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers.

This Week

Last Week

Last Week

Tuesday... \$5.20 @5.90

\$5.20 @6.00 5.00 @5.90

Wednesday... @... 5.00 @5.90

Thursday... @... 5.10 @5.85

Friday... @... 4.75 @5.80

Salvation 5.00 @5.80

SHEEP.

A Nominal Trade in Sheep and Lambs at this Point.

The local sheep house had a holiday appearance, incident to the general election. Only one load of live sas wintered western steers, wearing mutton arrived at the yards and this horns, were on offer. These sold at stone of the packers from another market. Nothing worthy of mention was on sale and market conditions were nominally unchanged. Outside markets were lightly supplied the aggregate at five points being only 21,800 against 55,500 a week ago. Chicago, with a run of 8,000, wired a stronger market.

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift and Company..... 300

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 3 .- The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market quiet, steady to strong; feeders

stronger. sheen 10@15c higher: lambs

higher. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3 .-

6Col. 153..6 50 93Col. 290..3 50 Special to The Journal: The Drovers 9Col. 163..4 75 15Col. 168..3 30 Telegram reports: 17Kan 154..4 50 3Col. 176..2 00 Cattle-Receipts, 6,000. strong to 15c higher; cows and heifers steady to 15c higher; stockers steady;

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market 10 a year ago there is an apparent Swift and Company...... 500 Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 10 \$\alpha\$ shrinkage of 24,000. Hammond Packing Co...... 300 6 00

Sheep-Receipts, 5,000. Market 10 @15c higher; lambs \$5.70.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 3 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 600.

dime higher. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000. Market 5@

porter reports: 900 Texas. Market steady to strong; attempt of an American syndicate to desires the convenience will be divert-Hogs-Receipts, 5,500. Market 10

Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. Market

The Whistling Boy.

Any one who has listened to a burst of wild applause in an English theater certain height of intensity, it is certain that some boy in the gallery shows that the climax has been

reached, it is the last word in the way

of friendly or unfriendly demonstra-

Mental Reservations.

"Do you expect people to believe all you tell them in a campaign?" "Ne," answered Senator Sorghum. "And on the other hand they mustn't

Cows.

2...1130...3 50 14...1005...2 65 at \$5.35 \(\pi \) 5.45, two years ago at \$6.05 \(\pi \) 1...1210...3 50 8... 995...2 50 1...1210...3 50 8... 995...2 50 4.92 \(\pi \) 2... four years ago at \$4.85 \(\pi \) 1...1210...3 50 8... 995...2 50 4.92 \(\pi \) 2... four years ago at \$4.85 \(\pi \) 1...1210...3 50 8... 995...2 50 4.92 \(\pi \) 2... four years ago at \$4.85 \(\pi \) 1...1210...3 50 8... 995...2 50 4.92 \(\pi \) 2... four years ago at \$4.85 \(\pi \) 1... four years ago at \$4.85 \(\pi \) 1... 1210... A species of ant in Australia builds

Tin foll is made by filling tin pipes with molten lead and, after cooling 1...1080...3 25 2...885...2 50 Pigs and Lights—199 lbs. and Under.
3...976...3 10 1...900...2 50 lo2...183...280.5 85 100...150...-5 70
3...1000...3 05 3...943...2 50 68...166...80.5 85 75...172...40.5 70 Of the 11 million families in France, nearly 2 millions are childless. USES OF DUST

What Scientific Research of Lat Years Has Revealed.

We are apt to think of the dust that the air contains in greater or less quantities as simply an annoyance and perhaps a source of disease, but the researches of scientists have of late years revealed atmospheric dust to us in new lights.

It apears that when the air is very thick and hazy it may contain dust particles to the number of from 10,000 to 20,000 in every cubic centimeter while a cubic centimeter of every clear air may contain only from a dozen up to a few hundred particles

The observation of the best author ities indicate that there is a relation between the quantity of dust and the of the air. amount of dust, it is averted, increases the temperature in the daytime and checks the fall of temperature at

night. The reason apparently is that the presence of dust serves as an obstruction to the free radiation of heat through the air. The sunbeams pass the heat received by the ground dur-is heavily laden with dust the sun's heat radiated from the earth at night

in contact with its surface. Without its atmosphere, which that the beautiful atmospheric wrap- are carried out to their full extent.

tains. been ascertained.

COTTON LOCKOUT COSTLY

Operatives and Others Left Workless by machinery actuated by the magic Have Lost in Wages \$10,000,000.

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 3 .- The great lockout in thec otton spinning OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS trade has now lasted over a month, and already its devastating effects are being felt over the entire county of

Lancashire. When the lockout began only 130,-000 operatives were involved, and it Stevenson of Chicago and Eldora is was hoped that an early settlement vice president and general manager, would be arrived at, and that there and which includes in its list of offiwould be no stoppage of the entire industry. This hope has been disap-15Col. 1007...3 25 4Col. 837...2 65 Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market 10 pointed. As the stock of yarn became that it has arranged to furnish light, pointed. As the stock of yarn became depleted no fresh stocks became available to find the pointed of Sheep—Receipts, 8,000. Market, sheep 10@15c higher; lambs 25@40c of the weaving trade, as well as the line, which will connect Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Sioux City and Perry,

idle, and it is asserted on the author- ing from that city as a center. ity of one of the best known men in been made possible to the farmer and 000,000 has been lost in wages. amount may be divided as follows: Loss to operatives locked

Loss to weavers and others left workless by the dis-

In addition to the loss in wages, the locked out operatives have lost from their trade union funds the amount they have made in lockout pay, which now totals about \$1,100,000. But the loss to the operatives themesives by no means accounts for

all the cost of the dispute. Collieries all over the country have either stopped, or are working short time, owing to the falling off in the demand for have been regarded as belonging only Sheep-Receipts, 5,200. Market 10 500,000 a week has been lost to the by electricity. has been lost by the principal railway company of the county, while the loss to tradespeople in every large town in the county large town in the c Yards, Ill., Nov. 3.—Special to The the county is simply incalculable.

Journal: The National Live Stock Re- PLAN ARGENTINE MEAT TRUST. road line. From the main power Cattle—Receipts, 2,500, including bunn Popular calls attention to the tion, branch lines to each farm that control the meat trade of the Argen- ed to smaller power houses located tine republic. It asserts that two rep- near the farmer's home or barn, be @15c higher; top, \$6.10; bulk, \$5.75@ resentatives of the syndicate are about ing carried across the fields on a prito arrive at Buenos Ayres and con- vate pole line which may also carry template the purchase of all the chill- the wires of the rural telephone line, ing plants in Argentine, as well as now regarded as a necessity in every big tracts of land, so as to be enabled regulated and up to date farmhouse. to pay the breeders low prices.

LARD STOCKS DECREASE. knows that after the din has increased, and the storm risen to a bank October statement of lard stocks ed from the high tension used for the in sight shows a big decrease in face cars to the lower pressure more suitof claims that there has been no market for hog products equal to supplies of hogs coming forward. Stocks remotor for the operation of all machinery. ported at the close of business for ery required on the farm. The motor

> MUCH OATS FOR ARMY. Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—Recent fact, anything that is necessary contracts awarded by the quartermas-Phillippines have been rejected because of high prices and irregularity.

TO BUILD SUBMARINES. Washington, Nov.

Speak your mind if you must, but mind how you speak.

STATE FAIRS FOR 1908.

*************** **NEW FARM POWER**

Farmers Soon to Do Their Work by Use of Electricity.

ANTICIPATE MILLENNIUM

lowa Leads in Movement to Put Modern Methods in Operation.

WORKING IN IOWA

Company Organized and at Work on Railroad Line That Will Furnish load here yesterday. Electric Power to Farmers at Moderate Cost-Idea of Electric Farming is Spreading Rapidly-Inventor of Process Used in Iowa is an Old

.. 204 like that of the airless moon. But to date farmer of Iowa when the the latest researches seem to show plans of the Iowa railroad company that the beautiful atmospheric wrapare carried out to their full extent. Reynolds, of Bloomington, Neb., each thought much of in stock yards circles had a car of hogs on Monday's marped round our planet varies in its power to retain heat in proportion to and mechanical arrangements on the All the social, business, industrial, ket. the amount of dust particles it con- farm are to be reduced to a scientific basis, and the "modern agriculturist," This is an instance of the unexpect- as he will hereafter desire to be called importance that the most minute ed, instead of plain farmer, already phenomena of nature frequently as- has rosy visions of the day when his sume when their true significance has fields will be plowed, his wheat and

oats thrashed, his water pumped, his hay lifted or baled, his house heated and lighted, his butter churned, and when the thousand and one small operations of a farm will be performed and mysterious but potent "juice" that runs the trolley car, with all its inherent opportunities for increased

past his very door. Take Up Idea in Iowa. The Iowa railroad company of Eldora, Ia., of which Henry S. Osborne of Chicago is president, and Andrew

This the rural population generally by the out\$3,600,000 last few years by bringing him in fill feed lots, were badly mistaken, a great city near by, as far as com- day.

er of the present day. Anticipating the Millennium. benefits which a short time ago would

route, will be located at Eldora, mid-similar throughout the sheep feeding he had fainted. He was dictating let-

Near the farmhouse will be a small terminal power house or substation where the power wires are controlled windmill. It can thus even furnish water pressure in case of fire and, in er general's office include 9,000 tons farm. Electric lights may be placed of oats to be furnished by Seattle and St. Paul firms. Blds received this week for 10,000 tans of hay for the

Electric Farming Spreads. dream of the far distant future, according to those who are interested 3.-Bids were in it. It has been tried on a small elected. opened at the navy department yes- scale in many parts of the country and terday for the construction of eight the practice of obtaining electric cur-submarine torpedo boats, for which rent for lighting and heating from congress has appropriated \$3,500,000, the power wires of an interurban railroad is quite common both in the east and the west. The Aurora, Elgin and Chicago, III.—International Live Stock Chicago rallroad, a high speed inter-Fapositoin, Nov. 28 to Dec. 10. Chicago rallroad, a high speed inter-urban line running out of Chicago,

Continued on Page Three,

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. M. Densmore, of Pickering, Mo., lisposed of stock here Monday. Jno. Marle, of Yuma, Colo., marketed a car of cattle here today. L. W. Ely, Guide Rock, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here yesterday. Wm. C. Harris, of Sterling, Colo marketed three cars of cattle here to

F. W. Bodtke, of Gillead, Neb. marketed a mixed load of stock here J. Q. Weller, of Maitland, Mo., con-

ibuted one load of hogs to today's Whitney & Lewis, of Beatrice, Neb.

was on the market today with one car of hogs. J. D. Travelpine, Imperial, Neb was on today's market with two care

of cattle. Berney & Stirton, of Horton, Kan. load of stock today.

disposed of a car of cattle and a mixed tricts of Colorado sit up and wonder.

Rosendale, Mo., was represented on an inspector on the staff of the local today's market by H. H. Flemming bureau of animal industry, became inwith one car of hogs.

wth one load of cattle. R. M. Strong, the energetic young

of Plainview, Tex., had cattle on keeping posted on the ginseng mar-Monday's market. Each contributed ket and putting his spare time in on five cars of butcher stuff.

stead of \$3.40, the correct price.

Cutter, a veteran patron of the St. to the owner thereof, that is in Joseph trade. day's market were the following: H. as it stands today is considered worth

with one car of hogs.

FARM FOR SALE Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. resent all profit," said Dr. Mowrer and cross fenced. Half mile from station acre ginseng farm. But you will have For particulars call on or address W. E. to hunt around some to find another

St. Joseph, Mo. PREDICTIONS DISCOUNTED

More than 400,000 operatives are of interurban and steam lines radiat- Sheep Feeding in Colorado Will Be on Restricted Scale.

introduction of the electrically oper- Colorado lamb feeders would be fall- on or address Rex Bradbury, Exchange ated interurban railroad within the ing over one another in a scramble to building. closer touch with the outside world commented L. W. Howard, of Greely, and almost making him a resident of Colo., who was at the yards yester-"Lamb feeding throughout munity of interest and facility of com- northern Colorado will be on a greatly munication are concerned, while yet reduced scale this year compared with keeping him well apart from its noise, former seasons. Hay is high, being dirt and confusion are well known held at \$7.00 and \$8.00 per ton in the and favorably recognized by the farm- stack and everyone conceded that corn will command a high price. Taking End of Armour Official at Chicago into consideration the cost of feed To these advantages the Iowa wil- present prices for feeders are too high road company now proposes to add to make the game look attractive. In the Greely district not over 10,000 sheep and lambs have been delivered Hogs—Receipts, 3,000. Market 5@ coal for the hundreds of mills that are to the era of the millennium by runidle. It is estimated that at least \$1,- ning his farm for him at small cost signed on the range, so there will be no grand rush at the eleventh hour. He was stricken with apoplexy and coal trade. Another \$100,000 a week has been lost by the principal railway company of the county, while the loss

> territory of Colorado." According to Mr. Howard more cattle will be fed in Colorado than usual this year. Especially around the sugar factories will feeding operations be on an extended scale.

DAILY NOMINATED.

President of Exchange Could Not Escape His Friends.

The Live Stock exchange held its of the company regular monthly meeting yesterday daughters. Mr. Madden was 50 years afternoon. The added interest of it being the occasion for placing in nomination officers of the exchange for the trade. coming year, brought out a big at- TO ASSAY OKLAHOMA GOLD.

Aside from routine business, the nominations developed considerable Verdict of Denver Expert May Start interest. A. F. Daily was unanimously. nominated for president for the third time. Abe was a little shy about ac-

For board of directors the following showing made, will depend the activity of mining operations at that place, ity of mining operations at that place, names were placed in nomination: where considerable excitement has Thomas McKee, Lute Blanchard, M. been caused from the finding of what

INCREASE IN WAGES. Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 3.-Effective yes- Denver.

terday, all section men employed on the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain railroad system will receive an in-

GINSENG FARM

William Mowrer Has Mint in His Little Tract Near St. Joseph.

RIDICULED AT THE START

But He Stuck to it and Now Has Laugh on the Other Fellow.

Approximately \$5,000 from two acres of ground in a year is talking patronized this market with a mixed pretty large for Missouri land and is calculated to make even some of the McKinney Bros., of Haddam, Kan., fruit farmers out in the irrigated dis-

Six years ago Dr. William Mowrer, Benkleman, Neb., was represented on today's market by Powell & Powell with one load of cattle.

Secured two acres of ground out on the Pickett road, just east of South Park, and began to study ginseng. shipper of Wilcox, Neb., had a mixed he proceeded to put that information how to start a ginseng farm, and then in practice. He bought seed and B. C. Blythe, of Blythe & Osler, nursery stock from 'seng growers in shippers from Kenesaw. Neb., was other sections of the country and inhere Monday looking after the sale of dustriously applied himself to the

development of a ginseng farm. Joe Snyder, Alma, Neb., and H. B. Now, this ginseng business was not sorry for Doc Mowrer. But the doctor W. L. Ellwood and George Arnett, plugged right along, sawing wood, his two acre farm.

Through error the sale of 4 cows, for 1908 and has on hand 3,200 averaging 1,277 lbs., on Oct. 29, was pounds of 'seng root worth on the quoted at \$3.50 in The Journal, in- market \$1.60 per pound. In round tead of \$3.40, the correct price.

The vicinity of Red Cloud, Neb., \$5,000. In the six years since was represented on today's hog mar-ket by a one car shipment from H. C. acres have yielded in cash product, nursery stock and the root product Among the Missouri patrons of to- ready for market \$9,500, and the farm

culture, and convenience Welch, Stanberry, one car of hogs; \$7,000 or \$3,500 per acre.

Fowler & Owen, Blythedale, one car "I laughed at Doc Mowrer six years" of hogs; J. E. Hickey, Plattsburg, one ago, but I'm eating crow right now car of hogs, and James Blagg, Arkoe, and Doc has the laugh on me," said a man prominent in South St. Joseph affairs when he heard of this story.

"Of course these figures do not repine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced "There is a lot of work in even a 2-Thompson, Drovers & Mirchants Bank. two acres yielding a bigger net profit than this small patch out on the Pickett road."

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

BREEDING EWES FOR SALE. 300 choice young Shropshires; 100 Idaho yearlings; 125 western feeding "Those fellows who predicted that and breeding ewes; choice bucks. Call

> Estray-Taken up November 2, 1908, one red cow; dehorned; dry. Owner can have same by proving property and paying damages. George

Damsel, 615 East Kansas avenue.

DEATH OF E. J. MADDEN. Was Sudden.

den, head of the department of barreled products of Armour & Co., died company at the Union Stock Yards.

of the Armour company, having been conected with it for thirty years. From the first position as telegraph operator he rose rapidly until he became head of the department. He was a personal friend of the late Philip D. Armour and retained the confidence of J. Ogden Armour and other directors of the company. had charge of all the Canadian trade

He left a widow, a son, and two old and a member of the board of

Rush of Miners.

cepting the nomination but any attempt on his part to object was promptly and vigorously cried down.

Walter S. McLucas was nominated

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Oklahoma, City, Okla., Nov. o.

John Fisher, an old miner, left last week for the Denver assaying office with a sack of gold ore found in the hills near Ravia, Okla., and upon the Electric Farming Spreads.

Farming by electricity is no idle K. Stewart, J. J. Drinkhard, John is believed to be good ore. The best ording to those who are interested three members of the board to be was found on Mill creek. This was some months ago and some of the The officers will be elected at a ore assayed \$6 per ton. The country near Ravia is being overrun with prospectors and many claims have been staked, but not worked, pending the outcome of the ore sent to

> BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. crease in wages from \$1.25 to \$1.35 Joseph, Mos quotes butter fat today at 26c for No. 1.

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ANOTHER STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT

Another announcement is that Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chieago is being considered for the presidency of the Colorado Agricultural college. No one ever heard of Dr. Gunsaulus being a graduate cultural college. No one ever heard of Dr. Gunsaulus being a graduate To secure a fresh look in the fin- This is a season of gold braid and rising on either side to 60, 80 or 100 scientific farmer and, while it is none of our dodgested business, the ished garment, care must be taken brass buttons. They are expensive to feet, from which every vestige of liv-Reverend Dr. has had about enough free advertising for one man.

POSSIBLE LINE ON HOGS.

After this week it may become possible to get some line on about by into contact with washboard and bluing mixed with dry bread crumbs. pector may sometimes light upon two what the country is going to do in the matter of hogs. It will soon iron wears out much sooner than a This should be sifted over the braid or three wires swinging in a crescent be demonstrated whether or not farmers are going to rush the crop | in early and half-fat, or whether a normal proportion of young hogs from pans, wash in good suds, polished with red velvet. This procon hand will be held and fed out.

VALUE OF POULTRY AND DAIRY COMBINED.

Industrialist: The Kansas farmer has not yet fully realized the full value of poultry combined with the dairy business or the supply of pure, valuable foods for the table, the principal of which are eggs, milk, butter, cheese and good meat. Besides the eggs which are recognized as one of the most healthful foods we have, the poultry should furnish to the farmer the bulk of his meat for the year, which van be had at all times in a fresh and healthy condition. There is no theat that can be produced more cheaply and more easily, and none sore palatable and digestible, according to chemical analysis, than who chicken. It is hoped that the farmers and all other people who re in position to raise poultry will recognize the possibilities of the oultry industry, and that the annual poultry product sold may soon Laual that of Missouri in 1906, nearly \$50,000,000.

THAT GEORGE PRATT DOPE.

A statement this morning by a provision man in one of the local packing houses does not tally well with the George Pratt dope given out a few days ago. But it does fit pretty well with recent hog market developments. "Provision statements will show that packers, are not carrying anywhere near the cured hog products they had on April 130,887 125,383 147,346 123,885 140,981 151,788 158,085 hand a year ago. Our October statement shows that our local house is short several million pounds of cured pork compared with a year ago and I think all packing houses in the country will show a corre spending shortage. However, we are all loaded to the guards with refrigerator meats and there can hardly be a lively demand for live stuff until the packers get a clearance for their stuff in refrigeration.

In line with the above statement the N. K. Fairbank October lard statement shows a decrease of 53,981 tierces compared with September statement, a fact that is worthy of consideration as having a possible bearing on the hog market of the near future.

Developing conditions seem to indicate that the recent bear interviews given out by Col. Pratt were another material manifestation of the old Armour game of touting the country away from the real, simon pure, can't-lose good thing.

ALFALFA WILL ECONOMIZE GRAIN.

Indiana Farmer: It won't be long till we have before us object lessons like the following

1. Beef cattle of 1,400 pounds weight at 2 years old, grown and Tattened on 25 per cent less corn, with alfalfa as a chief ration, costing much less to make it than now.

2. Hogs weighing 200 pounds at 8 months' old made on alfalfa and 33 per cent less corn than is now used to make them

3. Alfalfa meal for sheep in winter feeding and half the grain now used, with more wool and mutton and healthier sheep. Good alfalfa hay cut up, mixed with a little corn and moistened, will do about the same in sheep feeding.

The point in these object lessons, which are common facts where alfalfa in plenty is grown, is that such feeding is going to save nearly half the high priced corn, and enable farmers to grow more cattle, sheep and hogs and to return more fertility to the farm.

Any good corn and clover land properly prepared will grow alfalfa, and when these things are understood more alfalfa will be Comin' 'crost the mountains at the grown for feeding, so as to reduce the cost of making meat and wool.

SOMEWHAT OVERDONE.

National Provisioner: If signs mean anything the public is becoming very weary of the antics of the food faddists who have for some years now been shouting in their ears that they were being It's then I have a feelin' good times slowly poisoned by the purveyors of food. The average man will run in the direction of a loud noise to discover its meaning, but after he You can hear a whip a-crackin' 'crost has found out what the racket is about he is apt to lose interest. Thereafter the faker or the crank does not find it so easy to attract attention to himself. It was one of the wisest of Americans who said that you can't fool all the people all the time, and the professional food cranks who have held onto office and commanded public atten- spring to rich an' rosy, tion with this food question as a basis are beginning to realize the truth of that saying.

These performers begin to see that they are losing their grip. "The faddists have a dim perception of their utter helplessness before the problem of suppressing disease germs or conserving the publie health," said Dr. Eccles before the recent mat packers' convention. "They can parade their knowledge before a gaping crowd with the results of test-tube tests of preservatives. They can do nothing and the Bessemer plant of the Marywith the real poisons in food, and they know it! Take away opposition to preservatives from them, and the public will at once see how who were laid off when the divisions hollow their pretended knowledge really is. They will immediately appear in their true guise of blind leaders of the blind!"

But the consumer is beginning to get his eyes open, at least far enough to discover the unstable character of this leadership. When he gets them wide open there will be a lot of professional life-saversofficial and unofficial-out of jobs.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

ABERTERAK BARTURA BERTERAK BERTER

Christmas Presents.

Have you began to think about few minutes. you are going to avoid such unhappy cracking. early, both on your own account and dirt.

oses one in black or white satin ing a mea at will do duty on several occasions. To get the best results with this she

a stiff, ready-tied look. Brief Household Hints.

that the work is held lightly without buy and many women may want to ing green has been torn by the spring unnecessary crushing.

gas range or put in hot oven for a

If you want your patent leather Longehamp. Christmas presents? Do you remem- shoes to look really nice, clean them ber the resolve you made last year with French harness polish, which when you worked until 12 o'clock at you can buy at any saddler's or harnight the whole week before Christ- nessmaker's. Rub it on thinly, then mas? You almost wished there was polish with a soft, wooly cloth. Besides making the shoes shine beautino such holiday on the calendar. If fully, this prevents the leather from is two centuries since the mill ceased

yourself you surely must begin washing in warm water, rubbing landscape it has not been regarded as If you are going to purchase plenty of soap on the stains. Every a machine of utility. the gifts, you should do your buying bit will disappear as though it were

also in consideration of the weary To protect kitchen sink and lessen

The Sheath Girdle. The sheath girdle is the newest kes it up on a boned foundation; form of belt and is a flat, tubular ribtherwise, it will soon become stringy, bon, woven from mercerized thread. Prejudice Against Power Transmissesides making the foundation a good. This waist accessory is made from one sion Through the Mountains. with featherbone it is well supplied and one-quarter yards of ribbon, and is arranged around the waist, tied

> are fringed and knotted. How to Clean Gold Braid.

and then rubbed with flannel. After high above the feathered tops of the To remove the odor of fish or on- brushing off the crambs it should be pines. The span from supporting peak

Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1902, 1903, 1904, 19.5, 1905, 1907 and 1903.

				CAT	TLE				
Months	1902	1903	1904	1905	1938	1907	1905	Inc. over	Dec. from 1907
Jan. Feb. March. April May. June July August Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.	32, 525 25,941 23, 483 28, 187 19, 190 26, 095 46, 149 51, 725 80, 568 74, 771 54, 367 53, 213	42,673 34,126 37,835 41,032 44,032 44,034 50,901 44,284 51,978 69,083 78,222 56,452 41,388	48,925 36,842 44,941 40,722 28,745 39,745 27,711 53,731 79,145 75,967 71,896 45,452	36 3 45 29, 155 39, 169 36, 239 36, 199 31, 989 43, 012 49, 203 56, 751 79, 359 63, 725 44, 813	48,501 51,311 42,549,36,258 45,458 45,572 49,245 55,895 69,523 64,681 52,538	20,760	41,148 5,177 28,703 22,960 52,588 30,092 49,139 67,032 69,442	8,480 7,508 15,062	7, 3/1 25, 312 14, 503 33, 971 5, 230 977
Total.	526,514	624 979	5x7.830	546.688	606,187	616 222			
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Months	1902	1903	1904	1905	1905	1997	1938	Inc. over	Dec. from
Jan Feb Mareh	185, 134 185, 824 145, 293	138,797 140,677 124,984	145,535 157, 481 124, 214	189,337 156,329 152,922	186,401 165,888 163,429	201,500 157,001 113,110	284,999 224,110 219,210	27, 109	

May, June July August Sept Oct Nov Dec	162 649 171,685 128,745 114,286 61,434 116,135 121,670 183,829	165, 666 201, 865 175, 236 145, 648 124, 831 96, 305 116, 875 156, 839	141,778 142,434 84,597 126,784 105,925 109,792 168,977 203,955	165,798 216,818 152,371 132,522 92,669 119,511 186,515 199,787	184, 272 218, 585 150, 024 146, 057 108, 614 115, 0 8 138, 378 173, 504	201,326 213,212 178,836 147,982 128,840 114,687 88,965 130 ₁ 84	202.167 453.197 155,461	2,900 54,255 26,348 43,777	
Total.	1,696,542	1,700,564	1,651,972	1,900,433	1,908,207	1,923,557	Lat		
				SHE	Eb	1			
Months	1902	1903	1904	1905	1905	1907	1903	Inc. over 1907	Dec. from 1907
Jan Feb March April May June July August Sept Oct Nov	19,897 20,192 59,921 89,241 56,239 25,463 28,309 66,699 66,591 77,306 34,127	39,778 44,359 63,578, 75,865 60,199 60,844 25,708, 64,947 69,339 53,642 17,903 21,924	39,077 56,144 107,585 97,237 66,991 29,325 21,242 87,674 146,110 63,312 53,888 29,751	78,905 74,145 114,4:6 142,978 119,645 47,779 53,510 99,608 117,087 65,930 34,861 31,858	83,785 71,287 133,855 90,004 57,209 26,934 28,453 65,406 90,248 58,395 53,710 47,305	72,155 54,0,17 165,132 116,927 53,223 30,648 35,677 58,956 93,11-6 51,654 18,178	70, 970 48, 821 50, 305 30, 719 41, 860 24, 151 56, 446 81,916 50, 65 9	995	23,428 56,311 80,5-1 13 504

Total.	560,653	599,1891	794,386	980,834	825,7041	704, 787	********		*******
			HORS	ES A	ND MI	ULES			
Months	1902	1903	1901	1905	1903	1907	1908	Inc. over	Dec. from 1907
Jan Feb March April May July August Sept Oct Nov Dec	1,375 1,157 1,240 521 1,240 521 1,891 1,499 3,028 2,464 1,916 1,582 1,284	1,752 1,733 1,772 1,088 1,437 1,334 1,885 3,160 1,802 1,897 1,626 997	1,928 2,361 2,841 1,659 1,792 1,622 2,336 2,534 4,081 2,945 3,352 1,783	1,937 1,749 3,339 1,568 1,873 2,961 2,911 3,748 3,463 3,962 1,906	3,803 3,600 2,667 1,828 1,436 2,774 2,435 2,280 2,280 1,583 1,461	3, 528 3, 387 3, 159 2, 108 1, 681 2, 217 2, 140 2, 496 2, 968 2, 658 498 254	2 457 3,008 2,014 1,437 2,217 2,651 1,536 2,366	511	930 151 244 520 950 602
Potel	10 000	90 500	99 699	91 565	99 490	96 501			

A FROSTY PHILOSOPHER. like a frosty mornin' when the win

sings on the way, breakin' o' the day; The twitchin' o' my j'ints is

boys to fall in line!

When the cabin fires look lively, an twinkle o'er the way have come to stay;

An' you think of rides by moonlight, with your sweetheart clost to you! Let old winter whistle! He brings the

joys along; sweet with song; Every season's good enough, but give

me frost an' fall, An' keep time to the music an' swing your sweethearts all!

-Atlanta Constitution. PLANT RESUMES WORK.

Baltimore, Oct. 31 .- The rail mill who were laid off when the divisions of the big works shut down nearly wo weeks ago, will resume work.

Electric headlights on locomotives of all through trains are required by a law recently passed by the Georgia

Chinese Fear Decapitation. The common punishment of decapi-

tation in China is considered to be the most severe of all punishments. This, to a Chinaman, is the greatest disaster which could possibly happen to They're tunin' up the fiddle for the him. He would rather die a thousand deaths, each more cruel than the other, if he could only retain a perfect body to the end. He believes that after death he goes into the "dark land," where life is continued much as it is in this world. He believes that if he is deprived of his head he will become a headless ghost and be doomed to perpetual sorrow. Should he wish to marry, no woman would ever dream of taking a man without a head. His hands might grasp the chopsticks, but there would be no mouth to receive the food. He would never be able large concert hall to be built in Ber to find his road anywhere, and the gen, Grieg's birthplace. shades in that mysterious land would start with terror from him as he groped his way through the shadows. Give any Chinese criminal a choice between decapitation and any of the most oruel deaths and he will instantly choose the latter.

> A Vienna scientist has demonstrat ed that the ancestor of the fox was an animal clothed with horny scales like the scaly anteater of today,

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Few of the throngs of Americans who go to Paris fall to visit the Bois de Boulogne; so thousands of Americans know the Longchamp windmill, especially those who go to the Grand Prix or any of the other races at

A few days ago Parisians walking or driving in the Bois were surprised to see the wings of this old thirteenth century mill turning in the breeze that swept the Longchamp sward. It to grind grain, and while it has been conditions this year, you must begin early. If you intend to make many by soaking them in kerosene and then and admired objects of this beautiful

The mill, however, has been equipped with four pumps, and now when the wind serves these pumps You will not be in it if you do not year a sash this winter. They have it the public in full force and are to eseen on street suits as well as on all gowns.

Inted to cover introm of sink; also one of same width to cover dripboard. Clean each board and remove from sink when dishes are washed, replace when next meal is begun, and you all gowns. will find the porcelain on sink will of the Bois, but serves a practical use The economical girl cannot afford never chip and a spiendid place to in enhancing the charm of a neighbown a sash for every freek, so she place hot pans and pots while cook- boring spot in the great park.

DISPLEASES THE OLD TIMERS.

Cautiously trailing through some The outer part is then adjusted once, a short end overhanging the shadowy canyon of the Sierras, per-firmly, but so loosely as not to have long one at the left side. The ends haps with treacherous footing along the bed of a turbulent mountain stream, sheer, craggy walls of rock use gold braid they have if it were on- torrents and above which again mount All seams that are to come close to by a trifle cleaner.

the body should be flat. Moreover, They may not know that it may be a round seam by coming more harsh-thoroughly refreshed by powdered pector may sometimes light upon two

If the explorer is a stranger and unacquainted with the peculiarities of the country his first thought will be of telegraph or telephone. But the old hand knows better and, if a hunter, will probably ejaculate with an oath: "Transmission!"

Bank of England's Graveyard. Few visitors to the Bank of England are aware that it contains, besides vaults full of bullion and specie, a graveyard. During the famous Garden riots in 1780 the bank was attacked by the mob, and was at one time in considerable danger.

The incident drew the attention of the authorities to the fact that an adjoining church, having the peculiar name of Saint Christopher-le-Stocks, was in a military sense a source of danger, and an act of parliament was passed to enable the directors to purchase the church and churchvard.

The church, a quaint old structure was pulled down and the churchyard laid out as a garden, now known as the Bank gardens, which boasts the largest lime tree in London

Curious Double Rainbow. Of a curious double rainbow an observer says in a letter to the London Times: "On March 14 last, while on the voyage between Jamaica and the Isthmus of Panama at 11 a. m., the sun being then nearly in the zenith. a double rainbow of brilliant coloring appeared, forming a complete circle round the sun, the inner bow being some distance from the sun, the outer bow being about an equal distance from the inner. A clear horizon howed no signs of rain. Neither the captain nor any other soul on board ad ever seen a similar phenomenon The outer bow faded gradually away and then the inner bow.'

Not a Single Thought. "I hope, Mr. Smith," the young man began, "that you share in the confi-

dence your daughter seems to repose in me." Her father nodded with a receptive

air. "I am now getting \$25 a week," the young man continued, "and I want to know if that-is, I thought that cir-

cumstances-"Exactly. I understand your embarrassment. We all go through that, You want to know if \$25 a week is

enough to marry on.' "No-o. I was going to ask if you could let me have \$10 until pay day."

The Ashes of Grieg. An urn containing the ashes of Edward Grieg has been permanently placed in a natural grotto, situated in a cliff at Troldhaugen, near Bergen. The grotto can only be reached from the water side, as the rocks at this point jut down straight into the fjord. After the urn has been placed in position, the grotto is to be hermetically sealed and marked up by a marble tablet. Steps are also being taken for the erection of a monument to Grieg. But it will take the unusual form of a

Fish Food and National Greatness. There is not the smallest reason to suppose that a meat-eating nation STEAM PIPE would be superior either in intellect or physique to a fish-eating one. We as AND BOILER a race were never stronger than when COVERINGS we fed on fish to such an extent that the careful guardian of the newly entered apprentice commonly inserted a clause in his indentures stipulating that he was not to be required to eat salmon more than three days a yeak

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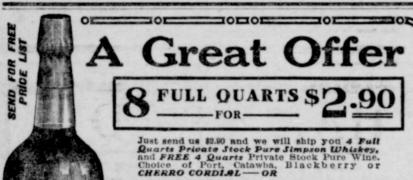
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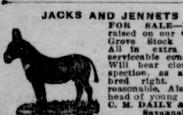
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into the separator."

man dining within.

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"He must be"

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s a plentiful supply is assured for breakfast. he coming year, says the Boston

Beans will be much cheaper, too, which is cheering news for Boston. In that section of the market district where the raw beans of commerce constitute a large and important staple of trade, wholesale dealers in them say that the new while not large enough to be classed as an actual record breaker, is a good ized one, far ahead of that of 1907, which was very small.

Boston draws the supply of raw maerial for its baked bean output very the consumption of beans is the larg- resenting the dairy men, the cream est on earth, running away up into ery men and the transportation com illions of quarts annually, with thir- panies met with the officials of he nearly 680,000 population.

y raised in this country, Boston's ests of the state be recognized, and ing needs. As the demand for baked industry of the state. domestic contribution.

tities from France, Austria and Italy, covered by the pure food law, which particularly when the American crop means that it has been compelled to crop was considered a failure, so that passing attention. These persons Boston was forced to import more claim that the pure food commissionthan half its needed supply from Eur- er and his inspectors were kept so

bushel, and it is only when the mar- ilar work that he and they had but ket price rules high here that it pays little time to devote to the upbuilding to import them. When beans are of the great dairy industry. selling at \$2 and above a bushel It is proposed, therefore, to divide turn succeeded by William Colfax of wholesale in the Boston market they the dairy department from the food New Jersey, who had been made lieu-can safely be imported at a comfort-department, thus allowing the policing tenant of the corps when it was first able profit, but when the market is to be done by the food department who have already signed contracts to below \$2 then it doesn't pay the deal- and the instruction in dairying to be er to do any importing.

modore's farm as an example of what ago were selling at from \$2.70 to 3.60 animity among those present to take may be accomplished in the applicaa bushel, California beans command- part in the conference, and there is tion of scientific principles to what ing the latter price and the imports but little doubt that the plan will be was formerly in many cases a heavy amounting to 30,000 bushels in July the subject under consideration in The electrical power is generated and about 60,000 bushels in August this meeting were C. H. Eckles, pro-The electrical power is generated were raised in New England particu- Philander P. Lewis, president Mislarly in Maine and Vermont but the souri State Dairy Association, Cresphone wires, leads direct to "The Bungalow," which is the name of the

entire circuit of which is sixteen beans are received and consumed here curators to whom the scheme was modish to be without, the fact re-The power wires turn at the ranch station and go directly east to the section line. To these lines across the section line. To these lines across the fields are attached the feed wires that consumption is really double that, or tion. Commodore Lee runs the Bungalow a quart of beans put into the oven in on the same business principles that its pot will swell to such an extent he applied to his railroading. Won- during the process of baking that one

transformed into acres of thriving by the bakeries and the big beanbaking establishments that supply ho-For \$7.50 the commodore bought tels and restaurants, and the price n old wagon with stout wheels. In laid down for a plate of them by the front end he placed a fifteen horse those who indulge their appetites in power general electric motor. At this frugal fare in patronizing the tached to the framework on one side purveyors of baked beans at eating of the vehicle behind the motor is a houses, and it is figured out that the starter. On the other end of the yearly baked bean bill of Boston is wagon are a couple of transformers. close to \$10,000,000. That seems like Stretched over a simple frame is a a pretty large sum, but it is considcanvas cover. A detachable mast ered a modest estimate of the amount bearing a yard rises from the rear of of money that the Hub spends on the wagon. This short pole carries baked beans every year.

the pole wire above the heads of the All the bakeries in the city turn out engineer and workmen. The feed baked beans every day as part of wires are strung out to the nearby their regular business, and in addipower line and connected with a sim- tion there are three or four establishple twist. The switch is turned on ments devoted exclusively to the business of baking beans, and on these The commodore has thrashed this very many hotels, restaurants and eason with a small separator 1,500 quick-Junch places repend for their bushels of wheat a day, and with oats supply. One or two of these estabhas turned out even more. In ef- lishments put out 6,000 quarts a ficiency and economy neither horses week.

The dwellers in Little Italy in the eration with electricity, the proprietor North End and the Jewish population says. Notwithstanding his big crop, of the west end take as largely and commodore had his grain thrash- as kindly to baked beans as ed almost before he knew it. The ex- a native son of New England, and pense of thrashing with the electric they are large consumers of this stacurrent he finds less than one-fourth ple Boston article of diet. In fact, baked beans possess a charm for all "There was no smoke, no danger of nationalities who come to the home fire, no ashes," says the inventor of of them and get a taste of the genuelectrical farming, "The power was ine product. No matter from what even and there was no engine to country of the earth a man may hall, break down and no water to haul, when he plants himself in Boston he The entire scheme was so gratifying soon becomes a loyal devotee of the to the working force that it was a bean pot. That is why the demand pleasure to handle the crop, although for baked beans is constantly on the it kept the feeders busy. A string of increase here, and instead of \$10,000, wagons, fust enough to keep the sep- 000, Boston will ere long be spending arator fed to the limit, brought the \$20,000,000 a year for beans.

Sheaves in from the field and they Down in the heart of the n

Down in the heart of the north end were unloaded right from the wagon is a bakery that turns out from 800 to 1,000 quarts of beans a day, mostly for Italian consumption. At this bakery, and in fact at almost every large bakery in the city where beans "Glutton!" hissed the workman as are baked, the beans are placed in the passed the window of the rich the ovens about 7 o'clock in the morning and remain there until 5 in the evening, when they are taken out, and rich man as his eyes enviously fol- the rush of people for the bakeshop

> The preparation and baking of the beans is an interesting operation. In those establishments where beans only are baked, it is done on a huge scale. ranged around on tables and filled in the room,-Popular Mechanics.

from the big kettles for the ovens The ovens in which the beans are baked are huge brick affairs glowing red with heat. The capacity of some of them is enormous, holding fully 2,000 quarts each. Filled with the loaded pots they present a sight well worth beholding. There floats out, famed odor of Araby the Blest would

seem like a cheap 10-cent perfume. At the regular baked bean estab-The wholesale price went up lishments the beans are baked over wagons for delivery to hotels, restaurants and lunch rooms in time for

Saturday is the great day for beans when large quantities are called for.

DAIRYMEN SEEK RECOGNITION

Demand Department Separate From Pure Food Division,

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 3 .- The argely from New York, Michigan and dairy interests of the state have in-California, so that this season's boun- augurated a movement which looks teous harvest in those three states to the segregation of the dairy inmeans much to this city, the great struction department from the state ean metropolis of the world, where pure food department. Parties repty-five quarts as the estimated quan- dairy division of the Missouri state ty eaten every year by each of the agricultural college at Columbia, and nen, women and children making up together appeared before the board of curators at the college. They made Large as is the crop of beans usual- formal request that the dairy inter-

the growth in population of the city since the state dairy department was it is necessary to draw on Europe every year for a supply to help out the partment two years ago the great industry has been forced to take its Boston imports beans in large quan- chance along with every other item is short. Last year the American do without more than the merest limbed and men of established charbusy prosecuting oleomargarine offend-The duty on beans is 45 cents a ers, the vinegar adulterators and sim-

done under the supervision of the American beans not so very long agricultural college. There was unwere quite heavy, carried out. Among those who had

To Preserve Snap Beans.

Taking the sale of beans by the what meager food supplies. In the youth, harvest fields. On the ranch is all the wholesale dealers, the prices paid for cooking of beans, fresh or dried, they up to date machinery the market can them by people who bake beans in can even give points to a Bostonian their own homes, the money put out They have a unique way of putting up snap beans for winter's use, easy and excellent as to results. The beans are picked when just tender, "snappy" age, are washed clean, strung and ready for cooking. Now the housewife threads a coarse needle with strong thread, and in a jiffy strings the pieces soon as a generous loop is made it is hung in the sunshine to dry.

When perfectly dry it is laid away from the dust until ready for use Then take as many as desired, soak in lukewarm water several hours, and cook the same as fresh beans.

Bathe of Lemonade. The very latest thing in Paris is the

lemonade bath. It is supposed to be cooling, refreshing and beneficial. A pretty Parisian actress has instituted the fashion of letting her friends see her take a lemonade plunge. In a charming directoire bathing dress, with her hair tied up in yellow ribbons, she sat and received her guests in a white tub draped with yellow and filled with lemonade, with pieces of lemon peel floaing about on the sur-

A glass of iced lemonade was given to each guest, and for those who would join in the novelty lemonade baths were arranged and directoire bathing dresses provided.

It is scarcely likely that this form of the bath will ever become really popular, but as an advertising scheme for a young actress it is certainly far better than lost jewels.-New York

Electric Scrubbing Brush. One of the latest electric household utensils is a machine which scrubs, sandpapers, waxes or pofishes any kind of floor. It is claimed that the palmetto scrubbing brush does the starts. They carry the beans away work cleanly and rapidly, and that it to their homes in one or two quart Is as effective in the corners as in the middle of the floor. The adjustable parts include in addition to the palmetto scrubbing brush, a steel wire brush, carborundum stones and holder, There are great kettles that hold two a sheep's fleece polishing pad, and or three bushels of beans, and into carborundum paper cut ready to use. these they are put to soak and par- The power cost is claimed to be no boil. Then the pots, varying in size more than one cent an hour. Current from one quart to two gallons, are is taken from any electric light fixture

HEART BEATS GIVE WARNING. Irregular Action That Presages At tack of Scarlet Fever.

The scarlet fever heart is a pe cultarity lately noticed for the first time, by a German medical man. With the stethoscope it is recognized by a reduplication of the first heart sound, followed by a rough rasping or scraping, and this appears at the onset of many cases of scarlet fever, often when no other symptoms are to be detected. In some epidemics these sounds may be heard in the majority of cases, while at other times they may be quite regularly absent. at the bakeshops. The demand is the presence is of great value in diagnosis largest then, the beans being wanted and may be the only warning signal to for both Saturday evening supper and guard against the spread of infection Sunday morning breakfast, although A boy who was pale, languid and Wednesday is also a big bean day, anaemic had no other symptoms except the irregular heart sounds. From these his case was decided to be scarlet fever and subsequent peeling of the skin proved the correctness of the diagnosis. Certain children in the chickenpox ward of a hospital were restless and obviously ill. The heart sounds indicated scarlet fevor, and in these cases, too, desquamation followed, although there had been no eruption or other sign. Directly afterward this ward had an outbreak of scarlet fever in its usual form.

GUARD FOR GEN. WASHINGTON.

Soldiers So Monored Chose for Their Motto "Conquer or Die."

By general order 11 dated at Valley Forge, March 17, 1778, 100 men were share of it is not anywhere near large that such legislation be passed as selected from the army to be annexed enough to meet its constantly increas- would aid and contribute to the dairy to the guard of the commander-inchief. The guard then existing numbeans is steadily keeping pace with It is claimed by the dairy men that bered 80 Virginians and for that reason it was ordered that the new members be taken from the troops of other states. It was further prescribed that the men must be Americans born, 20 to 30 years, five feet eight to five feet ten, of "robust constitution; well acters for sobriety and fidelity." The official designation of this force was the commander-in-chief's guard, but guard and Washington's body guard. Its first commondant was Capt. Caleb Gibbs of Rhode Island. He was in brought into being. The motto of the life guard was "Conquer or Die." Capt. Colfax eventually attained the rank of general. His grandson was Schuyler

The Girl with the Forehead.

She is almost extinct. Whether it is that the present browless state is due to a revolutionary movement against the bulging foreheads of transcendenfarmers long since abandoned them and turned their attention to other crops. Now very few beans are raised in New England.

State Dairy Association, Crossian dissouri State Dairy Association, St. Louis; S. A. Hughes, St. Louis; J. Charles Cabanne, St. Louis; L. Miller, Macon; Carl W. Kent, Kansas City. The control of the followers that it was modified to be without the fact was modified to be without the fact was modified to be without the fact. tal ladies or whether it is that some

Consequently to the one woman who While the Bulgarians have produced ly lines made by the hair is due the no specially noted cordon bleus, they same feeling of gratitude inspired by ders have been accomplished in two quart will actually make two quarts years. Sage brush land has been in bulk.

during the process of baking that one are a people of "faculty," and know the woman who doesn't tell you that how to make the most of their some she had a hundred suitors in her

Your wife doesn't want you to love her more. She wants you to show it more. She doesn't want more indulgence. She wants more life. She wants a broader life, not that she may broken into inch pieces as though neglect her fundamental duties as a wife and as a mother, but that she may bring to these duties more wisdom, more experience. She wants, in of broken beans on the thread. As short, the square deal which she had a right to expect when you married her. Her desire is more than a desire. It is an instinct; an instinct born in her by sex heredity. The husband who disregards this instinct will wake up some day to find his marriage a wreck of unrealized hopes .-

> Long on Practicability. A Wall street man dropped into a

Appleton's.

country school and was invited to examine a class. "How much are two and two?" he

asked the first boy up. "I don't know."

'Who discovered America?" "I don't remember." The teacher was about to offer ex-

cuses, but the Wall street man waved him aside "That boy may not be much on frills," declared he, "but he's thoroughly practical, and that's what

counts in real life."

want.

Keeping Him In Practice. "Johnny says he's going to run away

and join a circus.' "What does he think he can do?" "He says he can carry water to the

elephant.' "He can, can he? Well, I'll give him a little practice nearer home. Here, Johnny, get a pail and water the plants and sprinkle the lawn and soak the back yard. When you get through you can clean the horse and put up the canvas awning and then take a nap under the wagon box. Oh, I'll give you all the circus life you

As Amended.

the parson together. "When we were first married you said you thought heaven had sent you to me," remarked his wife. "Do you

"Yes-as a punishment," answered the brutal other half of the combine

Time-A year after they had faced

TO INVADE OMAHA

Farmers, Ministers, Bankers, and Editors to Compare

A ROOSEVELT COMMISSION

Object is to investigate and Improve Conditions of Country Life.

the conditions of rural life in the United States has been called to meet Omaha during the third week of December, when the national corn exposition will be in full swing.

Farmers, ministers, physicians, bankers, merchants, grain buyers and editors from the rural districts will be invited by the commission to meet ferences, when all will be given an opportunity to make suggestions and tell of life on the American farm as they view it. These men, in the opinion of Prof. L. H. Hally of the Cornell College of Agriculture, and Henry to give the commission much information such as the president has asked the commission to get, that congress and the state and national agricultural departments may be given a and Alaska will have divisions espec- fortunate land.

not be confined to discussing matters with the men from the country and ountry towns. A conference has been arranged that the members of the commission might meet the leading grain dealers and cereal manu facturers of the country. Men who buy the farmer's grain at the coun try station, men who operate the terminal elevators at the primary markets, grain inspectors from the most important exchanges of the country and the millers and cereal manufacturers who consume a large amount of the product, will meet and discuss oped here since the discovery that an conditions with a view of furnishing epidemic of the disease exists; but af-

Railroad Men to be There.

Then a session will be devoted to zling of dogs for the present. discussion with railroad men. Railroad presidents, operating and traffic officials, will be invited and will spend the day exchanging ideas with the to stamp out the malady. representatives of the president of the United States. James J. Hill and Ben thorities today that he found three kindings and will town Winchell, Marvin Hughitt and A. J.

Earling, W. C. Brown and Darius

Manchester, suffering from the distinction to smite down wrong, strive with thermometer in the 99s!"

Miller will all be urged to attend, and down which attacked them at night. arranged, Mr. Winchell and several others expressed their desire and will- inarian killed, had been transformed life. ingness to be there.

The last conference of the session demons. will be a meeting of the commission with the editors of the agricultural GOATS KEEP FARMS CLEAN. press. Henry Wallace, member of the commission, is their dean. He is ownand anxious that his coworkers have an opportunity to meet the men who edit and publish papers which have a large influence in America.

No less than a half dozen western governors will be in Omaha during a part of the national corn exposition part of the national corn exposition herd of forty goats and expects to as to deserve a continuation of these ferences. Among them will be Cummins of Iowa, Sheldon of Nebraska, in a few months. Hoch of Kansas, Johnson of Minne-Hoch of Kansas, Johnson of Minnesota, Brooks of Wyoming, Buchtel of Colorado, and the possibility of Han-

the leading men of the nation togeth- purpose. er to discuss the conservation of the

those who do not have an opportunity meat with formalin rendered it unfit to participate in the discussions, may for consumption. see many practical demonstrations of The Argentine inspection authorimodern methods on the farm; mill- ties, fearing for the reputation of their ing tests on wheat and oats the mak- product, prohibited the use of this ing of denatured alcohol as demon- process. Protests were made against strated by a still which will be oper- this action, and English authorities

UNCLE SAM AT SEATTLE.

Government Exhibit Will be Practical With Demonstration of Methods.

Seattle.-Five separate structures will form the main group of the withdrew the prohibition, and ship-United States government buildings at ments are now being made in which excess of ventilation will prove detrithe Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition They will be the Main, Alaska, Hawaii and Philippines, Fisheries and Biographic Lecture buildings. In addition the government will have numerous smaller buildings to house the es-

sentially outdoor exhibits. and I. H. Dunlap, the federal commissioners arrived here on Oct. 20 and made the first definite announcement of the exact details. They brought He had to go to a doctor about it. plans and all the necessary authority to begin work. The first matter will be the clearing of the grounds on which the U. S. palaces will stand in all 13 acres. As the site is level and sleep, though. How about you? Can the approaches graded the prepara- you stand much pain?" tory work will not take long. Geddes expressed the opinion that by the theatrical man. "Well, I should January 1, 1909, every one of the say I could! Pain's my long suit. I five buildings will be well under way can stand anything. Why. doctor, I'm with at least the heavy structural the manager of a burlesque theater work done. As the five buildings will be temporary, they can easily be fin-

shed and ready to receive the exhibits by April of next year.

Reports have been received from most of the departments of the gov- Annual Proclamation Given Out by ernment giving in brief outline what the displays will be. It is noticeable in all these reports that much attention will be paid to demonstration features. Thus in the agricultural given with the assistance of the Bioscope at which will be explained the methods of "dry-land" farming, irrigation, practise, stock breeding, methsanitary dairying in fact everything that will assist the farmer and ranch-

eturns for his labor. This same plan will be carried out n all departments where there are subjects on which to instruct the people. The bioscope will also be used to show the peculiar and unique features of the government service such navy. The bureau of health will dis-

In detail, so that to the novice it will stretch across the continent from one that as things stand she can have reds if not thousands of people will and it exercises dominion alike in the gation ditches that are found in ey- Nowhere else in the world is the av-

ially devoted to those countries and farmers in the way of legislation and here the government will make the "For the very reason that in maeducational feature distinct. People terial well being we have thus after viewing these exhibits will have abounded, we owe to the Almighty to an excellent idea of the geographic, show equal progress in moral and strategic features of these interesting with the individuals who make up a parts of the United States.

MANY COWS GO MAD.

Pennsylvania's Epidemic of Rables on heap, those things which minister Rapidly Spreads.

York, Pa., Nov. 3 .- Several more cases of rables in animals have develthe commission a vast amount of in- ter a conference between the mayor and prominent veterinarians it has all that we so ardently hope and de- ride!

> bitten dogs and other precautionary measures, every effort is being made in the long run, it is character that

from peaceful animals to perfect

derbrush Disappears.

farmers in this vicinity are having blessings they have received in the their land cleared of brush by goats. past, and to pray that they may be and will be invited to attend the con- have his farm in Harrison township blessings in the future. entirely cleared of underbrush with- "In witness whereof, I have here-

Colorado, and the possibility of Han-ly of Indiana and Deneen of Illinois. as their owner discovers that there year of Our Lord, one thousand nine The meeting will rival the confer- on but tame grass they are lent or pendence of the United States the one ences at the White House which drew sold to another farmer for a similar hundred and thirty-third.

nation's resources. The corn show PRESERVING ARGENTINE MEAT. By the president, Aive itself will draw the leading authorities | National Provisioner; There has and workers in the agricultural col- been considerable -agitation recently IMPROVED FORM OF INCUBATOR. leges and experiment stations of the over the use of a new preserving United States, as well as representa- method for meat in shipment from tives from the largest plant breeding South America to European markets. stations of England and the most Experimental shipments of beef have progressive agriculturists of Mexico.

The rural life commission consid- land, the meat being preserved by ered the corn show week an unusual use of the Lindley dry air process inopportunity to meet men in Omaha stead of refrigeration. In this Lindfrom all parts of the country, as the ley process formalin was the chief

ated by the department of agricul- were induced to express opinions favorable to the formalin process board experts, though so strong in their denunciation of American prodicts preserved with a harmless quanthis method of importing Argentine beef preserved by the use of formalin As a result the Argentine officials this process is used.

Could Stand Anything.

The manager of one of the Cleveland burlesque houses tells this one on himself. A few days ago he had Jesse I. Wilson, William M. Gedes the dire misfortune to cut a finger -or was it a thumb? Anyway, the finger or thumb got pretty sore and blood poisoning or something set in. "I'll have to perform a slight operation," the doctor told him. "May be it won't be necessary to put you to

"Can I stand much pain?" repeated

SHOULD ALL GIVE THANKS.

the President.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- The president Saturday issued the annual Thanksexhibit, a series of lectures is to be giving proclamation in which he pointed out the steady growth of the nation in strength, worldly power, gation, practise, stock breeding, meth-ods in raising poultry, plant grafting, higher than that of any other coun-ing apparently disturbed her equanier in getting better results and bigger show equal progress in moral and spiritual things.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

"A PROCLAMATION. Once again the season is at hand, when, acording to the ancient custom of our people, it becomes the duty of "Year by year, this nation grows in when a man dees that he is hopeless. play and give lectures upon the hand- strength and worldly power. During ng of epidemics, showing practical the century and a quarter that has hospitals and sanitary practise. Tu- elapsed since entry into the circle of berculosis will be given special atten- independent peoples, we have grown and prospered in material things to The close connection of the thirteen colonies which struggled laugh-but how do you know west than irrigation and forestry and west of tidewater by the Indian hauntthe government proposes to make ed wilderness, have been transformed part of practical educational val- into the mightiest republic which the Irrigation methods will be shown world has ever seen. Its domains perfectly plain. No doubt hund- to the other of the two greatest oceans and will take advantage of it by tak- in wealth and population has suring up land under the numerous irri- passed even the growth in territory. Panama, Hawail, the Philippines terial well being as high as in our

Material Prosperity.

matic, natural, commercial and spiritual things. With a nation as peared? There's no telling!" dispensable foundation. But the foundation avails nothing by itself. wasted which is spent in piling, heap the next time I take her driving." merely to the pleasure of the body, and to the power that rests only on wealth. Upon material well being as a foundation, must be raised the structure of the lofty life of the spir- umphantly said Bert. "I don't know been decided to defer wholesale muzthe things of the intellect better; but automobile did break down when Meanwhile thorough quarantine of itten dors and other precautionary for in the nation as in the individual counts. Let us, therefore, as a peo-A veterinarian reported to the au- ple, set our faces resolutely against cottages.

Day for Thanks.

"Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosdo set apart Thursday, the 26th day of November, next, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer and on Herd Sold to Neighbor as Soon as Un- that day I recommend that the peoand in their homes or in their Lawrenceburg, Ind., Nov. 3 .- The Almighty for the many and great At noon Frank appeared at the hotel

"Done at the City of Washington, is nothing left for the goats to feed hundred and eight, and of the Inde-"THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"By the president, Alvey A. Adee,

Operated by Electricity, Better Results Are Secured.

An electric incubator has been introduced in Europe, the operation of which is said to be attended by sure results than other methods, for the exposition is expected to draw daily preservative agent, and claims were reason that it is capable of finer adfrom 15,000 to 20,000 farmers, and made that the impregnation of the justment as far as heating and ventilation are concerned. One of the most difficult features of artificial poultry breeding is a proper supply of fresh air. In the electrical incubator air is supplied from underneath, the entering fresh air coming in contact with the eggs after being properly preheated by special radiators. This ventila-Even the British local government tion is controlled by opening to a variable extent the lateral slides fixed at the top of the apparatus. It should be remembered that ventilation plays the family, and she lost her temper with role of maintaining the life of the him because he said the tip of her germ. While an ample supply of fresh air, therefore, is extremely valuable for the development of the germ, any mental; in fact, the surplus air will exert a drying action on the contents of the eggs. In this incubator the matter of ventilation and heating is to their sister. "Such a little thinglooked after automatically.

> Church Tower His Pulpit. Sunday last being "Feast Sunday," the vicar of Selston, the Rev. C. Har- mad at!" rison, hit upon the novel idea of preaching from the church tower. The said Bert with a sigh, after a thoughtgreater part of the congregation seated themselves in the churchyard,

> while many stood on the highway. The reverend gentleman took as his text, "The Builders and the Towers," and, possessing a strong voice, his remarks were heard distinctly by the large crowd of colliers and others gathered together, the weather being all that could be desired .- London tion increased from 190,000 to 360,000 Evening Standard

HER EVEN TEMPER

like her.

"Still, you can't always tell," said Bert Smith, judicially, the third day

the various laboratories, the army and prayer and of thanksgiving to God. his grandmother's custard pies, and

receive inspiration from this exhibit Arctic and tropic realms. The growth objected his brother Frank. "I don't

erage of individual comfort and ma- low has to use common sense when he picks out the girl he wants to marry it would be pretty awful, wouldn't it, after you were married, to find the girl was not as sweet as she had ap-

naton, material well being is an in- might try to make Billy mad. We could make unpleasant things happen, you know, and test her disposition. I That life is wasted and worse than can have the automobile break down

> neath the machine and fix it, though," suggested his brother. "But she'll have to walk home," tri-

it, if this nation is properly to fulfill of anything more annoying than walkits great mission and to accomplish ing a mile when you've started out to

Billy was a passenger it did so quite unexpectedly and of its own accord. four miles from the summer-resort

"Hang it all!" Bort said ruefully, kindliness and good will toward all dusting off his hands, after vainly fuss-Winchell, Marvin Hughitt and A. J. cows belonging to Alfred Doll, near men, but with unflinching determinating with the machinery. "And the

'It'll be fun to walk!'

reck, hated the world and all in it churches meet devoutly to thank the started out to paddle up Pine creek.

> My, but she was mad!" "Well, I never!" said his brother. Who'd have thought it; Billy, of all ersons! I told you it couldn't be

rue about her even temper!' arel, laughing, sparkling, waving a

o Frank. 'And you have on different clothes, oo!" Frank's sister cried at him in sudden illumination. ou tipped over, and that's why you

paddle in wet clothes! Didn't you?" You've guessed it," Frank admitted, adiy. "She simply shricked with joy when she got tipped into three feet of water and a foot of mud. She was the unniest I ever saw! Still, it may have been because she has a sense of umor and not because of a sweet disobsition. These humorous persons are likely to be short-tempered. But she osition. These humorous persons are

ner Sawmark came up to visit Billy's nose was sunburned. She exploded ike a skyrocket, ended by declaring that she hated him and walked away, leaving him stranded alone before 20 persons.

Smith boys chorused in amazed awe and she never got mad at us?"
"Because," said their sister, "she is

"There may be something in that,"

"Anyhow, she's awfully pretty!" sighed Frank, regretfully.

Growth of Japanese City. the world is Kobe, Japan. Its popula-

It was the general opinion that among all her alluring qualities what wealth and population, and in indi- really shone and scintillated about Billy try in the world. For this he declares mity. Any one would have known Americans owe it to the Almighty to that from her nickname, because no girl is ever called Billy unless people

after he had met Billy It was a typical remark, for Bert was pre-eminently cautious. He had as in the postal department, the mint, the president to appoint a day of been known to doubt the goodness of

"You can't always tell about girls," said Bert Smith! "They may seem pleasant enough on the surface, but what are they when you aren't around? One of the distinct features will be a degree never known before and not Now, I know Billy has the face of an the section devoted to irrigation and now known in any other country. The angel and honest eyes and a gurgly wo will be shown. No subjects are along the sea coast of the Atlantic doesn't get madder than a batter when and were hemmed in but a few miles she finds her sister has worn the waist she had planned to wear herself or when some one spills coffee on her new party gown? I'm free to confess

> "Not while I'm on earth," serenely like cross or snappy people myself, but

I'll bet Billy is all right. "Of course," went on Frank, "a feland not go into it haphazard, but I'm sure she has a good disposition. Still,

"Yes, there is," said Bert.

"She won't have to crawl under

"Never mind!" said Billy cheerfully. "I'm glad you look at it that way."

grumbled Bert. "I don't see any paricular fun in a country road, ankledeep with dust and no shade!" The end of that tramp found Billy

dusty, but still rosy-cheeked and laughing, while Bert, a wilted, growling Two days later Frank and Billy luncheon with an elaborate tale of a tolent quarrel with the young woman

"She got mad at something I said," e related triumphantly, "and got ou f the cance and walked back. Of ourse, I had to fellow to see that she idn't get lost, and we came the whole ave miles without a word from her. kept a polite five paces in the rear and talked with myself about the

The effect of this was spoiled by the ntrance of Billy herself in fresh apfriendly hand across the dining-room

"I'll warrant walked home, because it was too far

cortainly is pretty!" Everybody was electrified when Ab-

"Now, why did she do that?" the

n love with Abner Sawmark and doesn't care two pennies about either of you! You weren't worth getting

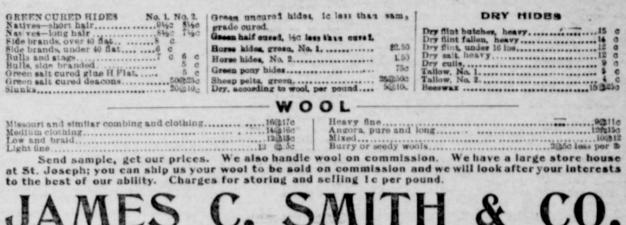
ful silence. "If they haven't any temper they don't like you, Frank. That's all it means!'

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