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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 43 Cars, 1,506 Cattle; 69 Cars, 5,871 Hogs; 11 Cars, 2,042 Sheep.

STEERS STRONG TO HIGHER

A Scant Supply Quickly Absorbed -A Few Decent Beeves at \$6.00 to 6.10.

SMALL SHOWING OF RANGERS

Cows and Heifers Mostly a Dime Higher-Bull Values Firm-Stronger Tone to Calf Trade; Top \$6.75-Stock Cattle Market Strong to 10c Higher-Hog House Values Unevenly 5@15c Higher-Lamb Trade Strong; Sheep 10@15c Higher-Range Supply Has Dropped Off.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908.

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs
Chicago 17,000 24,000
Kaness City 9,000 14,000
South Omaha 3,403 3,900
South St. Joseph 1,500 5,900
East St. Louis 4,507 8,000

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards;

Missouri Pacific..... Bt. Joseph & Grand Island.....

CATTLE.

Higher Prices Quickly Take the Few Steers on Offer.

While only a few cattle were reported at the local market there were tone to the market. some better steers than have been here on former days of the week and rates for the few stock cows and they met a welcome reception from helfers they were able to secure this

the buyers. The total of cattle at all points still shows the effect of election week, only 35.200 being reported at five markets today and making a half-week total of 84,900 or 30,000 less than for the same time last week. It is hardly likely that the last half of the week will bring out many cattle, although the higher prices should naturally start

some increase. On the local market while there were no strictly prime steers offered there were a few that were better than anything here on previous days of the week and buyers promptly went after them on a strong and higher basis, conservative opinion placing sales 15@25 cents higher than a week Just a good kind of medium weight beeves sold at \$6.00 and \$6.10 and ordinary to fair light to medium weight dressed beef steers sold at

weight natives at \$4.50@5.25. While the supply this week has been curtailed by the elections, there is Idahos, Kansans and Panhandles. ground for belief that the markets are Trade was active and strong to 10c just starting into a period of light sup- higher. A bunch of good Idaho cows plies of beef cattle. The range season is about over, especially in the more northwestern sections and supplies for the future must be drawn largely from corn-belt sections.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 21....1851..6 10 21....1032..4 65 40....1296..6 00 34....1252..4 35 15....1271..5 75 5.... 922..3 75 23....1217..5 50 5.... 850..3 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The market for cows and heifers showed further strength today under light receipts. Trading was of a snappy character and everything offered was cleaned up early. Prices were mostly 10c higher, with exceptions even more. Compared with the close of last week bulk sales indicate an advance of 15@25c. Only a few odd head of good dressed beef cows and desirable killing heifers were offered, quality being ordinary. Most of the decent killing cows sold at \$2.85@3.25 with canners and cutters largely at \$2.10@2.75.

In the bull department trading was active at steady to firm prices. Signs of strength were apparent in the market for calves. Good, light Swift & Co..... 517 2,181 353 veals were quoted strong and medium Hammond 120 1,080 grades sold more freely than at be- Morris 351 1,145 nning of the week. A few prime / light yeals sold at \$6.75, though \$6.50

was about the limit. 2.... 815..3 65 3.... 620..3 25 George Spencer 5 Morris Packing Co...... 344 of native grass.

1.... 500..3 50 20.... 666..8 20 8.... 848..3 50 14.... 877..3 20 3.... 866..3 50 6.... 566..3 00 1....1010..3 50 1.... 630..2 85 6.... 726..3 45 3.... 770..2 75 2.... 880..3 40 Cows. 1....1270...4 10 5....1026...2 95

2....1150...3 75 .1062 .. 2 85 4....1050...2 80 4....1062...3 75 1....1030..2 75 1....1080..3 65 ...1215...3 60 4.... 900..2 75 2....1135..3 60 1.... 950..2 751400..3 55 ..1230..3 50

.1200..2 60 ...1162..3 50 6.... 916..2 55 5.... 958..3 45 1....1120..3 40 1.... 960..3 40 .1175...3 35 1....1120..8 25 2.... 945..2 40

48....1132...3 10 5.... 836..2 10 4.... 925..2 10 2.... 975..3 00

Bulls and Stags. 1....1460...3 60 2....1270...3 00 1....1320...2 75 1....1250..3 25 - 2....1165..2 50 4.90, four years ago at \$4.95@5.10. 1....1320... 8 15 1....1220... 2 25 Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. 1....1210...3 00 Veal Calves.

2.... 165..6 75 1.... 140..4 50 2.... 190..4 00 5.... 192.. 210 . . 6 50 136 . . 6 50 2.... 215..4 00 7.... 191..4 00 132..6 50 165..6 50 15.... 378... 160 . . 6 50 15 322 . . 3 60 165 . . 6 50 2.... 250..3 50 1.... 130..3 50 5.... 130..6 50 4.... 110..5 75 1.... 330..3 50 1.... 230..3 00 1....*300. 2.... 110..5 00 1.... 90..5 00 2.... 240..2 50

1.... 120..5 00 1.... 230..2 50

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The trade in stockers and feeders demand everything was soon cleaned Bt. Joseph & Grand Island....... 18 higher than at the low time of last A. T. & S. F...... 14 week. Most of the days' offerings Total 125 were in the stocker class, feeders being conspicuously absent. Dealers have only a moderate accumulation

of stock cattle on hand and the feeling in the trade is strong. Prospects are for light receipts balance of the season and now that the election is over traders anticipate a more healthy Buyers paid strong to 10c higher

23....1093..4 25 9.... 780..3 30 1....1000..3 60 Yearlings and Calves.

13.... 575..3 30 1.... 430..2 50 2.... 570..3 15 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers.

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1....1140...2 50

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Only a few loads of range cattle were on offer today. The supply included a few hunches of Kansas Oct. 28. 168 Nov. 2. 204 \$5.25@5.75 with common to fair light steers which sold on a strong basis in a range of \$3.75@4.50. In the cow line offerings embraced Wyomings sold at \$3.55 and a string of light

1Ida.1230..4 50

44Wyo 251..4 00 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Total 988 4,406 353

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

670..3 60 1.... 600..3 25 Country and order buyers..... 21 Hammond Packing Co...... 207 Total 321 HOGS.

> Opened 10@15 Cents Higher But Part of Advance Lost.

The market opened up this morn-1....1080...4 00 10.... 892...2 90 ing with a few hogs selling 10@15 ports
1....1440...4 00 3....1050...2 85 cents above Tuesday bulk and top Cat sales but the general buying trade would not stand for this big advance feeders strong. and middle of the forenoon saw a lull in trade with bids ruling 5@10 cents above Tuesday and sellers disposed to top, \$6.40; bulk, \$5.85@6.30. hold out for the full morning advance. Later in the forenoon the buyers won out and bought supplies at 5@10 cents .1016 .. 2 60 advance over the bulk market of yes-22.... 980..3 45 11....1006..2 60 terday which puts current prices on the highest level since the second week in October. Hogs were well Telegram reports: 7....1008..2 50 Pigs were about steady.

> 3....1003..2 40 average of the previous day. Supply for the week at the local point is running close to figures of strong to 5c higher; top, \$6.15; bulk, last week and at five points the short- \$5.60@6.10. 2.... 940..2 25 age is only about 8,000.

No particular change is noted in quality of hogs coming and range in ..1046..3 00 1.... 840..1 75 prices is necessarily very wide. Pro-2.... 940..3 00 1.... 840..1 50 portion of light weights today was

quite large. Prices ranged from \$5.50@6.15, with the bulk selling at \$5.85@6.10. 3....1646..3 60 1....1410..2 85 The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.70@ 1....1270..3 50 1....1140..2 75 5.95, a week ago at \$5.55@5.85, a month ago at \$6.00 @ 6.30, a year ago 1....1390..3 25 1....1170..2 70 at \$4.85@5.07%, two years ago at 3....1443...3 25 1....1710...2 65 \$6.10@6.20, three years ago at \$4.80@

> .188 .. 80.5 85 .163 .. - .5 85 .197..160.6 00 ..178.. 40.6 00 87. 96 104. 99. 43. .197. 89.5 95 43. .194. 80.5 90 102. .199. 40.5 90 101. .187. — 5 90 91. .177. — 5 90 52. .196. 80.5 85 41. .178. 320.5 85 87. .190. 120.5 85 92. 72....186..120.5 85 102....157.. 80.5 85 Heavy and Mixed-400 lbs. and Upward.

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. -.6 05 17... -.6 05 2... ..182 — 5 35 .180 .80.5 35 .127 — 4 75 .110 . — 4 50 .440 .80 4 50 .210 . — 4 50 .210 . — 4 50 .210 . — 50 .820 . — 3 90 .91 . — 3 90

91...-.3 90 71...-.3 90 77...-.3 90 .236 .. 100 . 5 85 7 ...153.. -.5 65 10.... 61.. -.3 75 16... 147.. -.5 65 Packers' Hog Purchases.

697..3 60 1.... 470..3 00 Swift and Company............2,050 3.... 690..3 50 2.... 675..2 75 Hammond Packing Co...........1,633 Range of Prices. 1...500.275 3...510.265 This Week Last Wee 4...595.275 5...896.250 Monday...\$5,20 @5,90 \$5.30 @5,90 \$7...401.275 16...921.250 Tuesday...5.00 @6,00 5.00 @5,90 Wednesday...5.50 @6.15 5.00 @5,90 Thursday @ Friday @ Saturday @ Average Weight.

SHEEP.

Receipts Continue Moderate - Fat TURFMAN AND AUTHOR DEAD

Sheep Sell Higher. Wyoming heifers brought \$3.30 at all points today, the total at five Calves sold with a stronger tendency. markets being 10000 less than last Wednesday. Combined receipts for

In the lamb department quality Swift and Company..... 500 was lacking and this put a damper Hammond Packing Co..... 300 fancy prices. Sales indicated a steady years old. l to strong market, quality taken into

> 454 Wyo lambs..... 70..5 85 217 Wyo. weth & ewes. 99..4 25 207 Wyo. weth & ewes. 98..4 25 73 west yrls...... 100..4 25 271 west weth, feeders.106..3 75 30 nat sheep..... 91..3 50 6 nat sheep..... 93..3 50 7 nat lambs, culls.... 53..3 50 100 Wyo. sheep, feeders 98..3 35 129 nat lambs, culls.... 81...3 25 120 nat lambs, culls.... 52...3 25

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 4 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle—Receipts, 17.000. Market 10@15c higher; cows 10c higher;

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market 10@20c lower; feeding lambs strong

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers ...1015...2 50 consumed at the 5@10 cent advance.
...1008...2 50 Pigs were about steady.
...1050...2 50 Late trade gained strength and \$7.00; cows and helfers steady to strong; stockers active, firm; calves

Hogs-Receipts, 14,000. Market

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Market strong, active; lambs \$5.70.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 4.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, strong to 10c higher. Hogs-Receipts, 3,900. Market 5@

oc higher; top, \$6.05; bulk, \$5.85@ Sheep-Receipts, 4.900. Market strong to 10c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST St. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 4.—Special to The

Cattle-Receipts, 4,500, including 1,700 Texas. Market strong; top, \$4.95; natives steady to strong.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market 10 ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts,

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 9 cars; corn, 0 car; oats, 0 car.

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0dds, Ends and Wagon Rogs. .. 57 @ 63

No. 3 corn..... 591/2 64 No. 4 corn.....Oats. No. 2 white...... 48 @ No. 3 white...... 47 @ 48 No. 2 oats..... No. 3 oats..... 46 @ 47 Bran 91

Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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Jan..... 8.55 8 60 8.50 8.50 8.50 May.... 8.67 8.70 8.60 8.60 8.57

Live mutton receipts were moderate Henry C. Crickmore Succumbed to Pneumonia in New York.

New York, Nov. 4 .- Henry C. Crick-72Kan1032...4 50 1Ida. 870...3 50 crease of 27,700 compared with same more, widely known among turf men claiming the state for Hadley, but at period of last week. Locally, around and author of "Krick's Guide to the period of last week. Locally, around and author of "Krick's Guide to the that Cowherd had won. At Democratic Kan., has long been a patron of the drifts got too high for the fences." Heifers. . Turf," died of pneumonia in this city headquarters his plurality was given at 15,000 to 20,000. He ran far behind Bryan who carried the state by hind Bryan who carried the state by hind Bryan who carried the state by 34Wyo 572...3 30 9Tex. 442...2 75 A consignment of six cars of wyon ing stuff made up big end of the supply, although there was a sprinkling ply, although there was a sprinkling officiated as clerk of the scales at many of the large race are the basis for an estimate of a great plant of the state are the basis for an estimate of a great plant of the state are the basis for an estimate of a great plant of the state are the basis for an estimate of a great plant of the state are the basis for an estimate of a great plant of the state are the basis for an estimate of a great plant of the state are the basis for an estimate of a great plant of the state are the basis for an estimate of a great plant of the state are the basis for an estimate of a great plant of the state are the basis for an estimate of a great plant of the state are the basis for an estimate of a great plant of the state are the basis for an estimate of a great plant of the state by about 30,000 votes.

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ARMY GARRISON FOR HAWAII. Washington, D. C., Nov. 4 .- A board of seven officers of the army has been appointed to meet in the Hawalian permanent garrison for one regiment or infantry and two squadrons of one company of engineers one company of the signal corps and a gen-eral hospital and barracks for a detachment of the hospital corps.

Wm. H. Taft Was Elected President by a Big Majority Over Wm. J. Bryan.

CONGRESS IS REPUBLICAN

Surprises in the Vote of New York City Which Gave Taft Big Vote.

DEMOCRATS IN MISSOURI

Returns From State Incomplete But Cowherd, Democrat, is Elected day. Governor Over Hadley, Republican -Booher Defeats Reed For Congress-Three Democrats Represent Buchanan County in State Legislature - Theisen Elected Sheriff Over Albus, Republican.

New York, Not 4 .- General election returns from throughout the ournal: The National Live Stock Re- United States received up to an early

William H. Taft of Ohio has been sale here today. Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market 10c elected president with 298 votes higher; top. \$6.40; bulk, \$5.90@6.15. secure and thirteen doubtful.

Practically no change is indicated in the complexion of the national house of representatives. The United States senate will re-

tain its present Republican majority. Governor Charles E. Hughes has been re-elected in New York state by about 76,000 plurality. Indiana has gone for Taft by from

15,000 to 18,000 plurality Bryan apparently has carried Nebraska by about 10,000.

the ballot, but Taft has earried the 50,000 to 75,000. Taft carried New York City by about 11,000 plurality. This was the first time the city has given its vote

to a Republican presidential candidate since 1896, when Mr. McKinley had a small plurality. candidate for president, received ply. about 28,000 votes in Greater New

on actual sales each day and are given their presidential votes to Taft.

furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of

Mr. Taft has exceeded Mr. Roose- ronized today's market with one load as is pointed out by men who under-

> braska, where the indications point to hogs today. a Democratic victory. Mr. Bryan has carried Nevada and Montana in addifeder and shipper of Graf, Neb., dis-Missouri.

Returns from Colorado and Maryland are too meager to form a definite ment, though they are thought Re- ley with one car of hogs. publican by a small margin.

Cowherd in Missouri. ng returns, while still very incom- tin & Madden being the consignors. lete, indicated that the entire state Democratic ticket had been elected in Missouri.

on the Democratic ticket.

s still in some doubt. If it is Dem- St. Joseph, Mo. cratic it will, in all probability, reurn Senator Stone to congress. The figures in the Stone-Folk conest vary from 10,000 to 30,000 plu- Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

rality for the senator, the last named at 27c for No. 1. being Stone's own figures. in doubt is that beween Attorney General Hadley and W. S. Cowherd for governor. As late as 5 o'clock this Dan. Murphy Carries Home Exalted be saved?" morning the Republicans were still that time it was practically conceded

In St. Joseph and Buchanan county than he has ever before had. Swift and Company........... 500 was lacking and this put a damper secretary was lacking and this put a damper two of their ticket. Theisen is elected

For representatives in the state legislature Ed. L. Hart, republican, St. Joseph market. appointed to meet in the Hawaiian islands for the location of buildings of Crandall from the second, Sherman from the fourth, both the latter are democrats. In the congressional district Booher.

> by a plurality of above 1,250. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Ma. STATE FAIRS FOR 1908.

Expositoin, Nov. 28 to Dec. 10.

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

F. G. West, of Price, Kan., disposed of hogs here today. W. F. Blackman, of Delphos, Ia. lisposed of hogs here today. H. Power, of Gentry, Mo., marketed

two cars of hogs here today.

W. T. Guinn, of Lathrop, Mo., was at market with a car of hogs today. J. M. Ashbrook, of Geneva, Neb. narketed one car of hogs here today R. R. Ramsey, Virginia, Neb., disposed of one car of cattle here today G. K. Wright shipped in a car of attle for today's trade from Amity,

Rope & Herzberg, Yorktown, Iowa, marketed one load of hogs here to-

Lair & Lowell, Ridgeway, Mo., had

of Osborn, Mo., marketed hogs here business and this must not happen,

two cars of live mutton on today's statute. J. L. Howard, of Morrill, Kan., con-

signed one load of hogs to this mar- before, in 1891, such a law was passed C. M. Syms, of Doniphan, Kan., ap-

ears of cattle. J. A. McMasters, of Hopkins, Mo., cashed in two cars of sheep on today's market.

one load of hogs. Today's cattle receipts were inman, of Falls City, Neb. Charles Rebout, the enterprising

dealer at Hopkins, Mo., sent in a car of swine for the market today. J. H. McDaniel, of Hemple, Mo.

delayed owing to the immense size of tribution to the day's receipts.

August Ford, of Osborn, Mo., was a patron of the hog market today to the calves will in time become extinct. extent of a one car consignment. A. D. McCorkhill, the old time

quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. Taft practically carried every ed on the market by a consignment of hogs today. L. A. Graf, a prosperous banker,

> tion to the solid South, which includes posed of one car of cattle and one car the wolves. of hogs here today. Maryville, Mo., was represented on today's market by C. F. Bear & Co.

with one load of hogs and J. E. Hund- Water Question Solved by Having The vicinity of Armour, Neb., was

represented on today's market by a St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 4 .- Early morn- shipment of two cars of hogs, Mar-

FARM FOR SALE. fissouri.

Senator Stone has defeated Gov- Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced rnor Folk in the senatorial contest and cross fenced. Half mile from station. For particulars call on or address W. E. The complexion of the legislature Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank,

BUTTER FAT.

WHY HE LIKES ST. JOSEPH

Opinion of This Market.

three loads of horned westerns that least in places where snow storage in sheriff over Albus, republican, by above 600 plurality. three loads of horned westerns that least in places where snow storage is had been fed some corn, averaged possible. Experts are now studying 1,245 pounds and sold at \$5.00. He the best methods and will make pracalso went home glad that he tried the tical demonstrations at the Alaska-

BREEDING EWES FOR SALE. CONSTABLE AND FARMER SHOT. Idaho yearlings; 125 western feeding Cook, a constable from Mulkey, and and breeding ewes; choice bucks. Call J. A. Simes, a farmer of Proven democrat, has beaten Reed, republican on or address Rex Bradbury, Exchange were shot and instantly killed on East

Estray-Taken up November 2, James Billings, a farmer and com-Owner can have same by proving seriously wounded. Braziel was ar-Chicago, Ill.-International Live Stock property and paying damages. George rested. The quartet had been drink-Damsel, 615 East Kansas avenue, ing and quarreled.

TO FIGHT WOLVES

Texas Sheepmen Want Scalp Law Passed by the Legislature.

END OF THE INDUSTRY SEEN

Unless Action Is Taken Raisers Say They Must Go Out of Business.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 4 .- A move-J. M. McGuire, of Kellerton, Iowa, ment is on foot to present a petition marketed a load of live pork here to- to the next legislature asking for & scalp bounty law against wolves. The posed of one car of cattle here to- of the state and the desire is to put say business men who are doing all N. M. Jones, of Maysville, Mo., had they can to bring about the proposed

reenactment of the scalp law. Once and the state appropriated \$50,000. peared on the market today with two half of the bountles offered for scalps The law worked effectively, but by urther payments. The benfits of the Palmer, of Odell, Neb., had hogs on told noticeably, but as no further appropriations were made wild ani-Helena, Mo., was represented on to- mals increased in the meantime and day's market by Wm. Hampton with became more destructive than ever.

Money Was Lacking. The last legislature passed Senator reased by one load from Wm. Mosi- Hudspeth's bill appropriating \$100,of the stringent condition of the state vetoed the bill, though favoring it Now that the new tax laws have paid disposed of one load of hogs and one comfortable balance in the treasury, C. E. Johnson, of Holdredge, Neb., next legislature will pass Hudspeth's urnished a load of cattle as his con- bill over again. With similar pro-Yates & Gill, extensive shippers of few years in succession there is no state by a majority ranging from Clarksdale, Mo., had a three car ship- doubt that the wild animals which

shipper of Cameron, Mo. had a load them loose in the pastures which will Hisgen, the Independence party of hogs as his quota to the day's supprofitable as it is in Australia, New The Newcastle Land & Live Stock Zealand and Argentine. That part of Co., of Newcastle, Wyo., contributed Texas now suited to no other purpose Mr. Taft has exceeded Mr. Roose- ronized today's market with one load as is pointed out by men who underveit's plurality in New Jersey and Massachusetts as well as in New J. D. Berry, an old time shipper of nonagricultural land between here. the people would get back in several

ALASKA MINERS STORE SNOW

Snow Drift in Basins. Seattle, Nov. 4 .- In certain parts of Alaska the water question is almost as serious as in the desert t is impossible to operate the placer mines and several seasons have shown heavy decrease in the gold producion on this account. The trouble is not so much with the precipitation as with the storage of water. In the winter there is always a heavy snow fall. When spring comes the bulk of

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. this water runs off and is wasted. As usual it was a tenderfoot who 'cheechacho" with the innocence the newcomer asked himself "Why an't the snow be stored so that when it melts in the spring the water will

> He went to work, constructing noveable snow fences which caused the fleecy stuff to drift on the sides

two thousand acres will be drifted

300 choice young Shropshires; 100 Ardmore, Okla., Nov. 4.-D. B. Main street in Ardmore yesterday by John Braziel, a local character, and

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HOW DOES IT LOOK TO GEORGE?

ized to take subscriptions,

Without any fiendish desire to appear uncharitable The Journal rises up to wonder how the hog market of yesterday looked to one two groups of financiers with propo-George Pratt, market tout in general to the Armour interests?

BROUGHT DOWN \$100,000.

Peter Monohan, the discoverer of the rich gold diggings on Valdez Creek, recently arrived in Seattle with \$100,000, the result of sitions are under consideration by the his fall clean-up. Monohan is one of the enthusiastic boosters of the Business Men's Club of San Antonio, Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition and proposes to make an exhibit of which has been designated by the vahis own, including hundreds of pictures, a map of the Valdez Creek There seems now every promise that country and many skins and Indian curios.

SELECTING FRESH EGGS.

A perfectly fresh egg placed in water will lie upon its side, if the tween the San Antonio & Aransas egg is a few days old the large end of the egg will slightly rise in the & Great Northern railway on the west, water; the whole egg being tipped at an angle with the bottom of the dish. This angle increases with the age of the egg until an egg that great agricultural possibilities left un has been kept some time will stand upright in the bottom of the dish, developed or partially undeveloped is This does not indicate that the egg is spoiled, but that it is old or "stale." If it is spoiled it will float in the water.

TRAGEDY.

A chipmunk, proceeding innocently, was captured by a feline hunter searching for her dinner, says Collier's Weekly. After the rhipmunk was already dead, some tender-hearted children drove away the cat, and, out of the fullness of their hearts, gave to her from the river, has also been highly victim a decent burial. Sympathy goes to all the three, The chip- developed with great success, irrigamunk was killed, the cat was hungry, and the children were heartbroken. Everybody acted honorably and everybody got the worst of it. That is tragedy.

TIME TO RESUME.

The election, the great national event in which all American male eftizens above 21 years of age take part, is over. It comes once in four years and is a business disturber. It is perhaps largely an acquired American fad, but invested and active capital always gets to nervous and conservative at times when there is a probability of a change in political administration of government.

But, without reference to partisanship of any kind, the campaign is over. There is to be no change in the policy of government. Capital the car through safely. At times they can come out of hiding knowing what the attitude of government will found great stretches of the wagon be and business should promptly resume a normal status.

THE NEW CUSTOMER.

Too many people do not know the worth of St. Joseph as a cattle market. A case in point was that of Dan. Murphy of Ottawa county. Kansas. He is an expert cattle man but he had never tried St. Joseph as a regular market. He was induced to sell a consignment of eight rocks like stairsteps making the des- many of the clubs, having decided one cup of boiling water, then add loads of cattle here. He went home a convert to St. Joseph as a mar- cent and ascent a nerve racking un- that rotation in office is the best for two and one-half cups of flour and ket for his cattle hereafter. The way to build up and increase a trade dertaking. Many of the natives in the federation. In the Illinois State spices to taste; last add two wellis to go after the man who has not heretofore been a patron of your market. Keep all your old trade, but also keep going after new trade is a homely but plain statement of how to build a big market in any terror. Several cowboys trailed the rector. It has generally come to be line of commerce. It is history that practically every new man who machine for a number of miles in or- understood that the vice president is tries the St. Joseph market becomes a permanent customer.

REINFORCED CONCRETE BRIDGE.

The highway bridge across the Wabash River two miles southwest of Huntington, Indiana, was replaced in 1907 by a reinforced concrete bridge of two spans of 105 feet each. Each span consists of a slightly distorted arch having a rise from abutment springing of dismounted and shouted, "Come here holds all the thickness together and crown of eighteen feet. The springings at pier, however, are four fellows and see a goldarned buggy the buttonhole can then be cut easily. feet higher making the rise for the half of arch adjacent the pier that runs Itself." fourteen feet. The footings are in hard pan at a depth of four feet up and said: "You durn fool you don't the buttonhole. It is always well to below the river bed, one abutment backing against the old stone abutment of the former wooden bridge. This abutment is shortened They insisted that the tourists remain to twelve feet, while the other has a base of twenty-two feet. The until nightfall and use the machine pier is six feet thick at springings and seven feet at base, the pressure with its brilliant headights to "sneak on its foundations exceeding nine tons per square foot with no indications of settlement.

The bridge contains 850 cubic yards of concrete and seven and a half tons of three-fourth-in, steel rods for reinforcing.--Cement

SPECULATORS SELLING FARMERS' CORN.

Live Stock World: Speculators last week sold a great deal of away in alarm. Occasional stretches corn for various deliveries, believeing that farmers would supply the of sand made progress difficult and deficiency long before the contracts mature. If such is the case, the at one place an enthusiastic ranchdeficiency long before the contracts mature. If such is the case, the man trotted out 16 miles to help the farmer must soon become a very busy individual, as he has thus far car out of the ditch into which it had marguerites need an occasional marguerites need an occasional tablespoon salt, one cooking spoon many years. This is rather remarkable, too, in view of the fact that | Barring some slight mishaps the there has not been a season in many years in which the crop ripened car went through without difficulty. earlier, the weather was more propitious for early marketing or the day without seeing a house they were price more favorable to the producer. In fact, there has never be-lost on several occasions and had to fore been a year when autumn prices for new corn were as high as camp out and cook their own grub.

Despite the fact that the East is getting new corn from its own neighborhood and is feeding in small quantities and buying as grudg- public sentiment that will insure the ingly as possible, the current arrivals are not sufficient to meet cur- building of the new road. rent demands and the very small stored stocks are being drawn upon. The commercial features of the corn situation are, however, never more than a small fraction of the whole. Farm feeding is always the town. For years Missouri City, about big outlet for the crop.

Someone who ought to be sued for libel unless he can prove what he says is true, charges squirrels with eating limburger cheese.

by San Antonio Business Men.

TO OPEN NEW TERRITORY

Last of Great Frontier Agricultural Country Is to Be Opened for Settlement.

Inique enterprise has just been carried out by the joint efforts of the Business Men's Club of San Antonio and the Dally Light in sending an aunobile party from this city to Brownsville in the Rio Grande valley er the route of the proposed new arouse public sentiment in the project and to secure promises of bonuses and rights of way for the en terprise. Meetings were held in the arious towns and communities and Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorgreat public enthusiasm was aroused Something over \$800,000 was pledged itside of San Antonio in the territory to be traversed.

> The success of this unusual undertaking has already operated to bring to San Antonio the representatives of sitions to build the road. One of them claims to represent a big trans-con inental railroad, and the other to represent a group of St. Louis financier who control several large banking in stitutions in that city. These propo a contract will be entered upon which

will assure the building of the road. The projected line will extend through the great territory lying bewhich is the last frontier country the United States. Part of it lying along the Rio Grande river for a disance of thirty or forty miles has, owever, been highly developed. Twenty-six irrigation canals with a capacity of irrigating half a million acres have been constructed and land along these canals has been sold from \$50 to \$250 an acre. The section about Falfurias some 90 miles tion being carried on by means of artesian wells which have immense flows. The rest of the territory northward to San Antonio is almost a wilderness. It is a very fertile country Owing to the fact, however, that these lands are from 20 to 30 miles from the railroad agriculture does not pay.

this semi-wilderness many hardships but managed to push a bed of crisp watercress and topped trail called a road washed by such each. deep gulleys as to be impassable. It was necessary to chop down the larger trees and run the car over the saplings and cactus thickets. The wheels of the car were heavily shod and not a single puncture was had. der to see "what sort of durn thing next in line of succession.

made that kind of track." At a remote settlement called Ni-kaski the automobile party found a material or material that frays easily

p on the deer." When the party reached the prairies hat slope for a hundred miles to the Gulf and Rio Grande they were able to drive the car along from 20 to 30 miles an hour. It was exhilirating sport, with herds of cattle stampeding, an occasional deer dashing away in the offing, and at almost regular

As the partw often traveled half As a whole, however, the thip was a great success and has apparently accomplished its purpose in arousing a

The Changing Missourl.

The flood has been kind to one 15 miles east of Kansas City, in Clay county, has been off the river map and the steamboats couldn't get within miles of it because of a change in the channel. But recently the high

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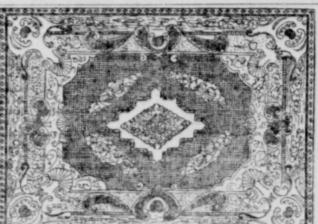
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Dinner Salad.

This is a good recipe for dinner house that need cleaning? Just rub Six small tomatoes; cream cheese, you needn't buy patent polish.

three tablespoonfuls: chopped parsley, one tablespoonful; mushroom cat-sup, one teaspoonful; salt, one-fourth weather? A few squares of tissue with plenty of artensian water and leaspoonful; a dash of white pepper land sells at from \$5 to \$10 an acre and six olives stoned and chopped. The handbag will take off the "shine" land sells at from \$5 to \$10 an acre. and six olives stoned and chopped. quantity of the pulp scooped out, and pores and absorbs the oils. Powder the inside sprinkled with salt. Then clogs the pores and cakes the dust inthey are inverted and put in a refrig- to a greasy paste. till chilled thoroughly.

The automobile party penetrating mixed well together and filled into sheer musics, etc., it will add gloss encountered the scooped out tomatoes, placed on and consistency off with a bit of jelly. Dressing pect that your mail may be tampered enough to moisten is then poured over with, you may secure it against

French dressing over canned veg- by sealing it with white of egg? etables makes a good winter salad if Steaming will only tighten the hold fresh vegetables are not procurable. of the albumen.

Practice What They Preach. Women's clubs throughout the Women's clubs throughout the country are in favor of the merit sys- with one-half cup of lard and butter Some deep ravines were crossed and tem in office and in accord with their mixed, add one teacupful of molasses, several of them had banks lined with theories have made their practice in stir two even teaspoonfuls of soda in this sparsely populated country had Federation no woman can hereafter beaten eggs, and raisins if preferred. never seen an automobile and were be elected to one of the high offices disposed to regard it with awe and who has not served two years as a di-

Buttonholes.

In cutting a buttonhole in heavy cowboy race meet in progress. The chalk the position and length of the appearance of the machine caused a buttonhole, then make a row of mastampede and when the cowboys got chine stitching each side of this mark, their horses under control they came the two rows being a little more than Another one rode It also serves as a guide in working finish. you know that thing has got one of stay buttonholes in heavy material these here attraction engines in it?" with a bar of several threads of twist. move the shuttle and run rapidly a Care of Flowers.

Flowers must have regular care and and oil. watering, and not too much of the latter at one time. They should never bias and one straight side, let the be allowed to dry completely out, but bias side come on the underside. on the other hand they should not be kept with their roots soggy with wat- rocker covered with soft cloth, makes ering than others, and the best rule curved seams of a sleeve. follow is to water them whenever the earth becomes dry on top of the yoke baste together the shoulder week, and allowed to stand in water pattern in stiff cambric or paper. till the earth is completely saturated. sprinkling to keep them free from butter or olive oil, one tablespoon

"Oh, D'You Know-" away the skin of a banana without same as you would beans.

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asking if there are tan shoes in the them with the inside of the skin and

2. That you ladies needn't carry The tomatoes are pared, a small and the dirt as well. It cleans out the

3. That, if you will stir powdered All of the other ingredients are borax into cold starch meant for

4. That, if you have reason to sussteaming and dabbing with hot water

Soft Gengerbread.

Sewing Room Pointers. In making a hem on all bias and curved edges the first fold should be basted. In cloth or silk this first basting thread should match the ma-

Sew buttons on loosely by putting a pin or needle on top of button and sew over it. Remove before winding the button.

erial and not be taken out.

Buttons may be sewed through linng having a small button on the wrong side. This method prevents the cloth from tearing, and makes an ornamental as well as a substantial

If the machine becomes "gummed," few moments, wipe off the kerosene

A rocking chair inverted, with the Some require more frequent wat- a good board on which to press the

To make a pattern for a seamless ot, but not so dry as to cake. Ferns seams of the fitted waist pattern, leavhould be given an all-over bath once ing under arm seams open. Take the Baked Peas.

red spiders. Plants breath through their leaves and dust-covered foliage means slow suffocation.

butter or olive oil, one tablespoon sugar. Put peas to soak over night; butter or olive oil, one tablespoon sugar. Put peas to soak over night; butter or olive oil, one tablespoon sugar. Put peas to soak over night; butter, sugar, peaper and the orion. butter, sugar, pepper and the onion; put in a bean jar and add water That you should never throw (enough to come to top of peas; bake

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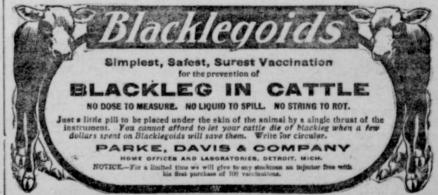
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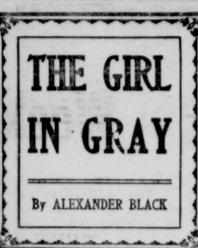
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The train lumbering northward from San Antonio. Sherman Garrett was conscious of the monotonous panorama, of the ribbon of land and the ribbon of sky. A definite fact was the silhouette of the girl in gray.

He first had seen her at San Antonio. In company with Dr. Parvin he had been studying the sleepy missions and the sleepier gambling dens, bartering at the curiosity shops, riding shaggy ponies in clouds of white dust, and ornamenting the facade of the hotel, when one morning, like the advent of radiant to-day, she loomed in the arch of the Alamo.

"I wonder who she is?" exclaimed Parvin. Anyone having acquaintance with Parvin would have expected him

"And lonesome," added Garrett, feelingly.

Just then the girl was joined by three men, with whom she presently sauntered toward the hotel.

"Company, and varied company," laughed Parvin. One of the men evidently was close upon 50, ruddy, prematurely stooped. His companions were young, one of them spare, sharp in feature, swaggering in gait, the other fat, smooth, expressionless.

Before night Parvin reported that the thin young man was the old fellow's son. "He tries hard to be devilish," said Parvin. "Smokes cigarettes, drinks Martinis, and sprinkles tips all

"The Prodigal Son," mused Garrett "I can't make out the other object that hangs around with him." "The Fatted Calf," suggested Gar-

Parvin grinned through a ring of cigar smoke. "They both have the impertinence to show occasional at-

tention to that girl." 'She should know better," protested

On the following day Parvin reported that she had called the elderly would like him. man "father." "And so," said Parvin. "we have another character in the dramatis personae-the Fond Father."

"I'm shocked," declared Garrett, "that you, a man of science, shouldn't have found visible proofs of the relationship long ago."

They enjoyed so much these speculations over the group as to avoid, or at least to neglect, practical measures for better information. When the doctor started south to Laredo, and Gar rett took an early train north on his trip to Dallas and Little Rock, they had formed the habit of calling her "Miss Alamo" in recollection of the day she had dawned upon them in the car. crumbling frame of the Mexican door-

And now she sat there, on the other against the flowing lines of the Texas country. She wore the gray gown in which Garrett first had seen her. During the early part of the journey she speaker strode back toward his seat. had been accompanied by the Fond Father, and had received visits from the Prodigal Son and the Fatted Calf, into the aisle. who finally carried the Fond Father off with them to the forward car, which was divided between negro passengers and white smokers.

She talked gayly with the men, yet gave no sign of regretting their departure.

It was very warm. Miss Alamo fanned herself with a folded time table. Then she sought to raise her window. Thanks to an official ingenuity which has regard to the necessity for a due and proper sociability among passengers, the window would not budge. Miss Alamo's right glove split squarely across the palm as Garrett sprang forward to help her.

"Sorry I wasn't quicker," Garrett said. "I might have saved the glove." She laughed without any apparent resentment for this unnecessary supplement to the incident, and for the first time glanced at his face. "My punishment for having them too small."

It remained for Garrett to pick up a pamphlet describing the sights of San Antonio which she had brushed from the seat. As he rose he jostled some one in the aisle. It was the Prodigal Son, with the Fatted Calf at his elbow, "I beg your pardon," said Garrett. "Don't mention it," said the Prodigal Son, who added: "Eh-didn't I

see you at the Menger?" "Yes," admitted Garrett, divided between a feeling of resentment that baritone of the handsome man, adthe Prodigal Son should have seen him anywhere, and acceptance of an hands a little higher. Col. Cooly of excuse for proximity to Miss Alamo. Calf, in an impersonal way, as if it as pleasant as you can for our friend flidn't make any difference to him.

The Prodigal Son wrenched fever watches and money." Ishly at a sickly mustache, which had the appearance of utter exhaustion un-Her a persistent effort to make it curl eyes, had a sleek revolver in one hand, up and are reflected in the lake, while up at the ends. "I got awfully tired of and with the other was running that place," he said.

"Did you?" asked Garrett, cclor-

The Fatted Calf sat tentatively on e arm of one of the seats.

showed the effects of the privation.

ing his case.

Garrett could not resist a searching glance at the girl's face. He had engine, The men who had come out advocated in a general way. The arwondered whether she was a New of the sheltered lane by the track had ticle provoked considerable discussion York girl toned up by travel or a ordered the engineer to uncouple. He Texas girl toned down by Vassar; saw the fingers going from pocket to irrigated at this time and lost their and it had occurred to him, naturally, pocket, and heard the peremptory low- fruit the following season; others had that as most girls were not what you voiced remarks of their owner, as he lost some trees, and the natural inexpected, she probably wasn't either searched for and transferred the ference was that the late watering

could hear the laughter and exclama- ing every corner of the car. tions of the four men at the other end of the car who were engaged in an until Garrett felt that his nerves were the same as they do in summer, but extremely audible game of cards. At ready to rebel or to break, when a not to so great an extent, of course peared in the nearby door and the stiletto of flame leapt out of Miss in an active state of growth. dropped into the seat Garrett had oc- Alamo's lap. At the same instant the gist of the whole matter is simply

He was a tall, handsome man, with grunting, "You little devil!" thick, tawny hair, a graceful mustache and friendly blue eyes. Both Garrett the floor, Garrett sprung for it, and its principal causes of the so-called and Miss Alamo looked at him. He owner followed him, the two soon freezing dry, a common occurrence certainly was good to look upon. Gar- wrestling confusedly in the aisle. rett remarked that his broad-brimmed felt hat, with four dimples in the door, firing as a threat, and the young- that late watering is advisable, becrown, was of about the same shade ish man who had been looting the cause the rule will apply in the maas Miss Alamo's dress.

"Train's a little late, isn't it?" he floor. asked Garrett in an easy tone. "I suppose so. These trains al-

to wonder who she was. "Looks in the quiet of the station. Garrett him staggered, then dashed for the age would be a better practice. gazed through the window at a mule platform. cart with a dusky driver, asleep; at a As Garrett and his opponent at last shabby "general merchandise" shop struggled to their feet, the little glit. er can easily detercine and then he Mexican rolling a cigarette with yel- in their hands. low paper, and lifting his fingers one | Garrett had the weapon. The handby one, as from a musical instrument

> "What sort of a fowl is that?" asked the was over. Garrett of the newcomer, who was No. There were other shots. They staring in the same direction.

man, who smiled his charming smile Garrett thought his late antagonist and added, "You're from the north, I was one of these, but they found the art which orterward brought him fame

Garrett nodded. hate buzzards."

"They have a sinister reputation," they pounce on him?"

the handsome man. He smiled again man's lips. his charming smile. "And the longer he had been dead the better they zards, would you?" he asked, and tried portrait of the old man bending over

Garrett looked for a questioning rather liked the man.

again for a number of miles the card cluded him in a pleasantly definite tions and threatened to punish him players became particularly audible, way. and the handsome man seemed an- "Are the others all right?" he asked, noyed. "You would think this was with real magnanimity, though he felt ed, as he wished to paint his father"

Then one of the men used a dis- by his admiration of her. and the latter strode forward in the him!" Miss Alamo caught Garrett by whispered, "or we'll have fireworks."

side of the car, her expressive profile of the handsome man, "there's a lady her presence. Understand me?" The four men were on their feet as the

"What is that to you?" roared one of the eard players, flinging the pack

There were other loud words, a confused murmur and stir through the car, and Garrett saw the handsome man pull the bell cord. The air brakes squealed. A moment of startled silence fell over the group of passengers.

"A trick!" cried Miss Alamo in Garret's ear. "It's a hold-up!" As she spoke, Garrett saw the

gleam of three revolvers at the other which impresses the American tour end of the car, and heard the metallic voice of one of the card players shout- ings and busy stir, the entire popula ing, "Hands up, everybody! and quick about it!"

Garrett afterwards remembered that it was like a vote at a meeting, except that everyone was voting twice. He was surprised at the instinctive response his own hands made to a de announced by the cathedral chiming mand of which he scarcely had the hour of six-hence the name of realized the purport.

He saw the quick movement of one of the men who turned to the forward national and cantonal flags are hoisted car; he heard the grunt of the trucks on the staff of the cathedral. as the car stopped; he became conscious of some movement and a sharp command outside the train. Then he impulsively turned his eyes to the

handsome man across the aisle. The handsome man was standing with his back toward the window, one foot on the seat, and over his knee hung his strong white hand, fingering of wood and covered with cotton wool, the hair trigger of a revolver.

"Gentlemen," came the musical dressing the car, "you will hold your San Marcos, is particularly in danger. a bonfire built up around it. "I thought so," joined in the Fatted We wish no trouble. Make everything here, who will take charge of your

The "our friend" of this speech, a short, youngish man with nervous dark is a thing of the past. The flames leap through the pockets of the men nearest him with a mysterious, fascinating

agility. "Dear me!" cried Miss Alamo at open to visitors and the evening is de-Garrett's elbow, "Must I give up all voted entirely to pleasure and enter-The Prodigal Son had not had a my drawn work and souvenirs?" She tainment.

eigarette for eight minutes and he had opened her little satchel with an imploring look toward the handsome "Smoke?" he asked Garrett, finger- man, who turned his blue eyes upon Colorado College Man Writes of Fall her long enough to say, "No, no! we Garrett thought he wouldn't, and don't want anything from you. Make watched them amble up the aisle and yourself as comforatble as you can." even white teeth.

Garrett heard a little snort from the booty. He saw the man at the door, was responsible. The train had stopped. Garrett his revolver leveled, his eyes search-

The strenuous silence had endured

"Hands up!" yelled the man at the pockets stood for a moment irresolute, The newcomer studied his watch. his revolver covering the men on the

> Three shots in quick succession sounded from the direction of the

some man faltered backward, his face until the thing had burned down into stiffening. Garrett heard him shuf- Accepted a Beating in Order to in the shadow of his mustache; at a big fie on the platform as he himself hulking bird circling in the clear sky. | turned to the uproar. The quick bat-

saluted the three men who had mount-"A buzzard," replied the handsome ed the horses in the lane. At first own genius and perseverance. The handsome man in the ditch.

"Three dead," muttered a big stock 'Ugh!" shivered Miss Alamo. "How man at Garrett's side. "It didn't pay

said Garrett. He had been staring when they had propped him against through the window again. "I was the embankment. When he smiled, a lished himself in the parlor with his just fancying," he went on, "a man faint bloodless imitation of the thing Bible, and told the boy to be quie wounded, or helpless out there-would he was capable of doing, Garrett and amuse himself. turned and saw Miss Alamo with a

to smile again.

second at the blue eyes of the new- shoot a little," said Miss Alamo to running backward and forward to comer. He fancied that Miss Alamo Garrett. But her lips trembled. "I'm study his father's face. so glad none of us was hurt. Garrett The old gentleman grew very angr. When the train had been rumbling fancied at the moment that she in at these apparently senseless interrup

their private car," he said to Garrett. every other emotion to be obscured eye lit up and sparkling with anger

agreeable epithet in a loud tone. A "Yes, and the funny thing is that for until it met with the desired re dozen men in other parts of the car my husband fired the first shot in sult, and his father, justly wrathful looked quickly toward them. Both there! He's awfully set up about it. administered a sound thrashing. Garrett and the handsome man arose, And I never knew he had a gun with

"Your hus-husband?" stammered the sleeve. 'Let them alone," she Garrett, before he could check himself. The exultant visage of the Fatted "Look here!" came the mellow voice | Calf loomed behind the girl. "Here's the best part of it all!" murmured the in the car, and you've got to respect Fatted Calf. "Those two other fellows who were killed were the fellows with the plunder. What luck!

A QUAINT SWISS CUSTOM.

Passing of Winter" Marked by Gen eral Celebration.

The land of the Switzers is rich in deed in folk lore. Who has not heard of the ringing deeds of William Tell? And so thoroughly do these hardy mountain folk enter into the spirit of these old stories and quaint customs that tradition speaks of, that even in such an up-to-date city as Zurich, ists on account of its imposing buildtion abandon their industry in order to take part in a symbolic festival.

At the "passing of winter," or, to use the picturesque native expression, "sechselaeuten"-six o'clock ringing feast-the commencement of which is the festival-the real celebrations commence at eight o'clock, when the

A pretty sight is that of the procession of more than 1,000 children, in appropriate costumes, escorting the triumphal car bearing the goddess of spring attended by her maidens, while behind her is drawn amid dancing clowns the captive Boegg, representing winter, being a huge figure made stuffed with crackers and gunpowder. Winding through the streets on either side of the river Limmat, the procession makes its way to the lake. Here the Boegg is raised on high poles and

During the afternoon the city guilds parade in quaint costumes and many merry jokes are played, until at the first stroke of six the torch is applied to our friend Boegg and winter's reign from surrounding boats fireworks add to the liveliness of the scene. The guildhouses, of which Zurich has many handsome examples, are thrown

QUESTION OF IRRIGATION

Fort Collins, Col., Nov. 4 .- In a former article in "News Notes," pubmelt into the blue blaze of the forward And he smiled again, showing his lished by the Colorado Agricultural College, the question of late fall or early winter irrigation of orchards was discussed, and the practice was in some localities. Some growers had

Possibly a short study of the philosophy of late watering will throw some light upon the subject.

Trees transpire water in the winter this moment a new passenger ap- sharp explosion tore the air and a lit- as when the trees are in full leaf and handsome man dropped his weapon, this: If the ground becomes dry dur-Almost before the revolver reached apt to be injured by the tops becomin the northern part of the state.

As a general thing it may be said jority of cases. But it is with irrigation as with most other orchard of erations-not set rules can be given; the orchardist must determine these points for himself. If the orchard soil is inclined to hold water, obvioussmoker; the robber with the booty fell ly more water will be a detriment. In The engine breathed and muttered forward on his face. The man behind some cases that we have seen, drainother orchards the ground will bebeyond the white road; at a young tering thing they wrestled for barked should regulate his practice accord-

FIRST PORTRAIT OF OPIE'S.

sure Its Success.

John Opie, the English painter, is described as a man of humble origin, who achieved success wholly by his story of his first effort in that line of he related to Coke, first earl of Leicester of Holkham, as follows:

When a small boy of ten or twelve he was left at home one Sunday after-The handsome man opened his eyes noon with his father, while his moth er went to church. The father estab

Young Opie, who had procured some 'Not unless he was dead," replied cup of water. She held the cup to the paints, took up a position unobserved in the kitchen, directly opposite the "You wouldn't leave me to the buz- parlor door. Very quietly he drew a his Bible, until he had finished every "I forgot to tell you that I could thing except the head, when he began

son if they continued.

This was exactly what the boy wan So he continued his irritating behav

This achieved, the boy resumed hi task eagerly, and transferred to his picture the expression which he had just seen upon the face of his indis

nant parent. When his mother returned from church, he placed the picture tri umphantly before her; but although astonished and delighted with it, she thought it her duty to scold her son severely for painting on a Sunday.

His father, coming into the room at

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this juncture, and spying the portrait of himself, was so surprised and pleased at it that he told the mothe

not to scold the boy any more. was shown, he used to tell with great relish the story of young Opie's plucky acceptance of a beating in order to in sure its success .- Youth's Companion

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in height; the highest storm waves ever measured were between 44 feet and 48 feet high. The gigantic force of storm waves is shown by the fact Young Opie, however, cared no more that at Skerryvore lighthouse, off the for the scolding than for the beating west coast of Scotland, a mass of he had received in accomplishing his rock weighing 51/2 tons was once work, and only hugged his mother de- hurled to a height of 72 feet above the lightedly in his excitement at its suc- sea level, while a mass weighing 13 1/2 tons was torn from a cliff 74 feet high.

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one thing—the passing of the farming boy friends to visit him, and he knows land settlements or sections opened disarrangement of things which quite are much larger in cash value than through the lottery system. In other naturally results when boys get, to- the products of all her mines ... words, the farmer has given way to gether and "have a good time." Here other classes of men as a pioneer in he is on his own ground, therefore he

that the American farmer is not seek- hearing an inquiry sent up from be- the year of 1907. ing new opportunities in farming low as to "what's going on up there?" der the government's lottery system the boy ever does who doesn't know comfortable sum of \$33,287,000. of drawing land, he is buying outright just where he belongs in the housean evolution that covers the last sev- where, as he seems to be always in Cattle

types of men: Fifty clerks, 100 sa-types of men: Fifty clerks, 10 15 lawyers, 10 physicians, 50 farm to do good work along this line.

Replies to Quest With such diversified classes

flow from the farms of Illinois, Iowa, adapted to the soil. Kansas, Indiana and other central

swell in more numerously. It was watch with the iion and the lizard. the first outward manifestation of the lessening farmer or the farm employe back east band is a good wife

A PLEA FOR THE BOYS

Give the Youngsters a Room They Can Call Their Own.

E. B. Rexford in the Outing Magazine: Every home in which there are boys growing up is incomplete without a place which these boys can call their own. Most boys care little how plainly a room is furnished if it is combortable. The main thing is the room, which the boys can feel themselves to be sole proprietors of, The ordinary "boys' room" in the dwelling in which they sleep and where they keep their clothes, never answers the purpose. There they are on probation, as it were, and they are ikely to be turned out of these quarers at a moment's notice, under the mistaken notion that "boys don't care," and "anything is good enough for a boy." The powers that may be not put in exactly those words, but the way in which a good many boys are treated means just that. the fact is, the average boy is delighted when he can have a place all to man nature when he can invite his

second, in the new country as offering Isn't there an attic that can be givopportunity. There were en over to the boys for their own use? that interest the individual farmer New England states or the far west; They will speedily convince the skep-

ppeals when intelligent conservatism dominant idea is-a place where he If the room given to the boys is Kansas

on a train bound for Dallas, S. D. schools. If you want your boys to be The farm value of oach. There were ten coaches and approxi- "handy" in the use of plane and saw nately stry passengers to the coach, and hammer, set them about the do- lowa The poll showed the following varied ing of the thousand and one jobs con-

FOR MORE AND BETTER CORN

motive actuating them was serious.
The contrary was true, as a few sidelights will show. If one had asked almost any man out of the groups of
ten or fifteen whether he would enter
his quarter-section, if successful in
drawing one, he would have replied:

"Oh, I don't know; I might and I
might not."

Singular as it may seem, a large
number would have found it practically impossible to enter their land had
they drawn it..

"Farms back home," "business to
look after;" "my wife wouldn't go,"
"it would be too hard on the family,"
were samples of excuses offered by
men who were questioned. The man
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prove Valuable..

To determine the results of important experiments in the cultivation of
corn on twelve acres of county land
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losity. It was as different from the opening of the original Oklahoma planted on four plots of ground; the states through which these railroads strip as one could imagine. In that case the man who had the courage to ride, drive or otherwise make the annual short course this win-

If he who is interested will refer to Iowa, Illinois and South Dakota. Mr. The altitude of Colorado is too the opening of the original Oklahoma Sundberg believes that the third test high for the best development of strip he will find that, while all classes will prove of inestimable value to the corn; yet the average yield per acre were represented, there was a predominance of the farmer—the over-prove which variety of corn is best per acre in Iowa, the greatest corn

ers who twenty years ago were mere farm hands back in the "old states." In Oklahoma City there are fifty lawyers who worked on farms and read law in the winter "back where they were born" in the states that were growing farming communities thirty an Omar Khayyam room in Washington. It belongs to a woman whose the representation from the New home is near that of the Persian minngland states at that opening was a constant of the Persian min-England states at that opening was just 40 per cent more than it was at living room in a Persian home. The living room in a Persian home and the living room in a Persian home. The Klowa-Comanche opening, walls are covered with rugs and fine which was held eleven years later, was in direct contrast to the first. The farmer, however, was still in every contrast to the first. The farmer, however, was still in every contrast to the first of the first containing favorite quotations from "The Rubaiyat." There is an are acre, and with every crop the high patient the next day the will every crop, except corn, Colorado has shown the largest yield per acre, and with every crop the high date between Colorado and the leading states producing that crop. Inquiring leading states producing that crop. With every crop, except corn, Colorado has shown the largest yield per acre, and with every crop the high date have after high leading states producing that crop. Inquiring leading states producing that crop. With every crop, except corn, Colorado has shown the largest yield per acre, and with every crop the high leading states producing that crop. With every crop, except corn, Colorado has shown the largest yield per acre, and with every crop the high leading states producing that crop. With every crop, except corn, Colorado has shown the largest yield per acre, and with every crop the high leading states producing that crop. Inquiring leading states producing that crop. With every crop, except corn, Colorado has shown the largest yield per acre, and with every crop the high leading states producing that crop. Inquiring leading states producing that crop. Inqu idence, though other classes began to idealized sketch of the poet keeping

FIVE CROPS THAT SURPRISE

Hay, Wheat, Potatoes, Oats and Corn Yield Over Thirtythree Million Dollars

Fort Collins, Col., Nov. 4 .- Colorado in South Dakota Blustrated clearly prietorship which is flattering to hu- by people who have not visited the element as a factor in government that mother isn't worrying over the farms, new as farming is in the state,

feels free to act out the boy nature those from the U. S. department of It must not be supposed, of course, in him without constant dread of agriculture and the latest report is for

According to this authority, five of ries. He is, and is wide awake that his nation has to offer. Which he can spend his time profita-But, instead of taking a chance un-der the government's lottery system the boy ever does who doesn't know 1907, were worth, on the farms, the irrigating projects. hold economy, and who sometimes the farms, \$60,804,000, divided as fol-

varying classes of people who regis- an easy matter to locate them satis-

has average Av

e like. Illustrating this prop-a poll was taken one morning will discount that taught in the use of great oat state of lowa, 24.2 bushels; in Nebraska, 20.4 bushels; in Kansas, 15 bushels.

men who were questioned. The man who, after looking the land over and noting its splendid black loam soil and clay subsoil, said, "You bet, I'll go there and live," was rare indeed.

Out of Sheer Carlosity

were made; the first to determine the greatest per cent of corn to the cob, the second to determine the cause of the low yield in the county and to determine whether it is due to the poor seed or the variety of corn, and the Wisconsin 40.95

race for a piece of land was a man ter. In this way the record of the ex- who needed it. In a similar contrast periment will be shown.

| The annual short course this win- ter. In this way the record of the ex- age yield per acre in New York was 1.25 tons; in Illinois and Iowa, 1.4

state, was only 29.5 bushels. The farm value per acre was:

est farm value per acre. Why? Because of her rich soil, her high alti-tude, her 320 days of sunshine durthinking farmers.

COLORADO BOOST

Generally Considered a Mining State, but Shows Big Farm Figures.

sen years, one which has forced the way. The fact is, that most boys Horses and mules...... 19,552,00 of his business chances.

Reasons for the Change.

What of this new order of things?

The cue will be found, first, in the classified list, and therefore it isn't fleece, per sheep, was greater than

In 1907 the average yield of wheat so per cent went from the central and middle western portions of the nation of their own, and will gladly undertake the making of it when given a minute of their own, and will gladly undertake the making of it when given a minute of their own, and will gladly undertake the making of it when given a minute of their own, and will gladly undertake the making of it when given a minute of their own, and will gladly undertake the making of it when given a minute of their own, and will gladly undertake the making of it when given a minute of their own, and will gladly undertake the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of it when given a minute of the making of the making of it when given a minute of the making of the minute of the making of the minute of the making of the making of the minute of the

With wheat land worth \$50 an acre

With such diversified classes it might have been inferred that the motive actuating them was serious.

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Wisconsin, 23 bushels; Minnesota, bushels; Minnesota, faction with long pocket and shirt fold. 22.5 bushels, and North Dakota, 18.3 bushels. The average farm value per Headquarters for Leather Goods.

race for a piece of land was a man who needed it. In a similar contrast was the man who registered in the "Huntley" opening in Montana a year ago. Of those who registered in Montana and drew farms, many have failed to make entry.

The farmer who needs land nowadays who sincerely desires to estable the corn from each farmer was according to make the experiment as success to make the experiment as success to make the experiment was according to the experiment Mr. Sundberg collected eighty samples of corn from as many farmers. This corn was the same that each farmer was planting on his own farm. In order to make the experiment a success the corn from each farmer was according to the experiment Mr. Sundberg collected eighty samples of corn from as many farmers. This colorado ... \$25.65 tons: in Illinois and Iowa, 1.4

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days, who sincerely desires to establish a home in a new country, was conspicuous by his absence from the Rosebud reservation opening.

Predominance of the Farmer.

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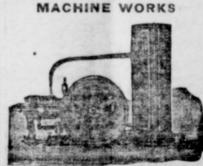


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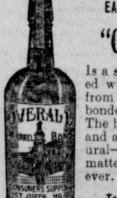


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