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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 189 Cars, 5604 Cattle; 57 Cars, 4,579 Hogs; 1 Car, 153 Sheep.

Big Increase in Supplies Disastrous to Price List. Decline is 15a25c.

SHE STUFF ALSO EFFECTED

Bulk of Cows and Heifers Sell 10@ 15c Lower-Bulls Steady to Lower -Calves Off 25@50c-An Excessive Run of Stock Cattle Causes Sharp Break in Prices-Live Pork Values Decline 5@10c-Sheep and Lamb Supply is Scant, Market Nominal

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

1908 1907 Dec. Inc.

501,400 507,132 65,642

Hogs. 2,677,841 1,709,035 368,506

6heep. 574,443 726,670 151,627

Horses. 20,098 26,382 6,284

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

Chicago ... 46,000 65,000
Kansas City ... 18,000 15,000
South Omaha... 7,200 3,000
South St. Joseph. 5,600 4,600
East St. Louis ... 8,500 9,000 2,000

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

CATTLE.

Enormous Monday Run at All Points

Forces Prices Lower. A half week's receipts dumped on the markets for any one day never does the selling interest any good. Following conditions late last week that did not call for a big run of cattle today the country dumped 84,000 on five leading markets and lower prices were inevitable. The was 8,000 above the big total of last Monday, that broke the market

year ago today.

than were at the same markets one

sharply lower and the local buyers all went out with orders to buy away

than the cheaper and common kinds a favorable opportunity for those that sell from \$5.50 down, the number of the latter being much above the demands of the beap beef trade. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

76....1475...6 55 33....1154...4 80 76...1424..6 50 10...1146..4 65 100...1175..5 90 23...1005..4 55 1...1200..5 75 1....960..4 50 Sold on a weaker basis, in sympathy early wires quo dull and lower. 15....1240..5 60 6....1022..4 50 61s&s.1205..5 45 16....1114..4 40 110....1198..4 50 15.... 927..3 85 25....1304..5 40 11.... 935..4 40 70s&s.1210..5 25 1....1120..4 25 20....1123..5 25 1.... 900..4 25 18....1269..5 20 2....1010..4 25 4....1207..5 10 50 w...1016...3 90 7....1080..5 00 15 w..1125..3 70 1....1230..5 00 1.... 910..3 50 14....1194..4 90

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The supply of butchers' stock on sale today was of liberal proportions. A few loads of westerns were included in the run, but majority of the offerings were natives which owners are rushing in to avoid carrying through the winter. The crop of butchers' stuff in native territory has been considered very light and recent heavy Carketing has occasioned surprise in stock yards circles. Buyers took advantage of the big run today to depress values and practically everyfered more or less decline. The market was slow to get under headway

of the game. While a few sales inlicated only slight weakness compared with late last week, bulk the market closed.

A few of the best bulls sold close to a steady level, but trading generally was at prices around a dime under transactions at the close of last week. Calves did not escape in the downward trend of bovine values, prices Swift & Co..... 868 4,447 declining unevenly 25@50c. A few Hammond 151 2,376 SHARP SLUMP IN STEERS selected years sold at \$6.75 against a Morris 2,175 \$7.00 top last Friday.

Heifers. 2.... 590..4 25 10Tex. 606..3 50 9.... 718..4 20 3.... 913..3 50 2.... 580..4 00 3.... 720..3 40 1... 800..3 90 3... 706..3 40 5... 842..3 75 1... 840..3 40 1... 800..3 75 1... 780..3 35 1.... 520..3 75 9.... 807..3 35 2.... 900..3 65 16.... 755..3 35 4.... 667..3 65 19.... 752..3 30 3.... 740..3 60 6.... 413..3 25 7.... 791..3 55 10.... 729..3 25

3.... 876..3 50

4ch. . 955. . 3 50 1... 780. . 2 75 and big runs this week were a fore-1....1170...3 50 23.... 941...2 65 gone conclusion. ...1140..3 40 6....1002..2 50 ably light.

12....1071..3 20 3.... 943..2 40 4.70. 10.... 849..3 20 4....1030..2 40 Pigs and Lights—199 lbs. and Under. 2....1160..3 20 14.... 796..2 40 3.... 960..3 20 1.... 920..2 35 2.... 925..3 20 2.... 975..2 25 6....1105...3 15 9.... 741...2 20

3....1280...3 15 1.... 670...2 00 3....1100...3 05 2.... 710...2 00 14. 2.... 980..3 00 Bulls and Stags. 18...1530..3 50 1....1230..3 00

2.... 155..6 25 2.... 140..6 00 1.... 340..3 50 1.... 100..6 00 1.... 110..3 50 1.... 130..6 00

7.... 234... 50 2.... 145..5 75 1.... 240..3 50 1.... 110..5 75 1.... 280..3 25 5.... 120..5 50 1.... 250... 3 00 1.... 110..5 50 1.... 70..3 00 1.... 200..5 50 1.... 180..3 00 2.... 190..4 50 2.... 375..2 75 2.... 180..4 00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There were acres of stocker and sharply on that day, and 37,000 larger speaking. Receipts exceeded all expectations and were the largest of the season. Arrivals included a twenty Of the liberal Monday run at the local point there was a big proportion where to killers and stock cattle specture to killers and stock cattle specture of the local point there was a big contingent of stockers and feeders on the liberal was a liberal was a big contingent of stockers and feeders on the liberal was a liberal was a big contingent of stockers and feeders on the liberal was a lib ulators. Offerings on sale included a open market, Offerings embraced moderate showing of steers ranging from fair to good, but the number of poor to half-fat offerings was large enough to excite much comment.

Under the big run at all points the markets were all reported events. markets were all reported opening vantage of the large receipts, buyers Offerings of steers included some very good kinds of heavy weights that on the decline were of the grades to sell around \$6.50. Other attractive and useful killers sold at \$5.75@6.00 and useful killers and useful killers and useful killers and then applied for opening day of the weak scantily supplied for opening day of the weak sold at the fall, unless good kinds and then applied for opening and the fall and then applied for opening and the fall under the animals and then applied to the corn ground, which, after being the local market was scantily supplied for opening and the fall under the ani and useful killers sold at \$5.75@6.00 ments speculators are carrying a big sales for one to get a reliable idea of the has so course that their blood is out of calendar year 1907, the value of the and back to corn again. He has so course that their blood is out of sales for one to get a reliable idea of improved the fertility of his farm at reduced prices it would look like the work taken much more reading. they were taken much more readily at reduced prices it would look like

12....1170..4 45 4.... 802..3 75 19.... 972..4 30 20.... 831..3 75 16.... 998..4 25 2.... 720..3 60 20.... 992..4 20 9.... 5.... 960..4 20 2.... 895..3 50 23.... 939..4 15 5.... 864..3 50 89.... 948..4 05 18.... 948..4 00 3.... 716..3 25 30.... 971..3 90 1.... 780..3 25 31.... 753..3 80 1.... 710..3 00 12.... 875..3 75 Yearlings and Calves.

7.... 518..4 00 14.... 638..3 50 2.... 465..3 85 1.... 390..3 50 10.... 590..3 80 11.... 539..3 40 1.... 530..3 65 10.... 670..3 35 breaker. Market 15@40c lower; 7.... 444..3 65 1.... 430..3 00 cows and stockers 15@25c lower.
2.... 680..3 60 3.... 583..2 75 Hogs—Receipts, 65.000 Market Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 5.... 626... 300 2.... 695... 275

2.... 635..3 95 1.... 620..2 75 2.... 595..2 85 1.... 560..2 65

620 . . 2 75

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1.... 950..2 75

Hammond Packing Co..... 600 Packers' Purchases Saturday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Total1,019 8,998 159

HOGS.

Week Opens on Big Supply at Eastern Points, Prices Lower. The biggest five-point total of the fall season was reported today. The bulk of this supply of 98,000 was centered in Chicago but, with indications favoring a big run at river points tomorrow, the markets along the river 4... 420..3 50 3... 643..3 15 all ruled lower. Bids from the start at the local point were all around a to big dime under Saturday and bulk of big dime under Saturday and bulk of sales showed a 10 cent reduction, although sales were made in instances 1360..4 55 2....1050..3 10 that were not considered more than 1....1130...4 25 5....1128...3 10 a nickel under Saturday prices. So 2ch...955...4 00 3....1160...3 00 the general market of the day stands 1....1100...4 00 2....750...3 00 quotable 5@10 cents lower, but with 1....1180...3 85 1....790...3 00 the dime apparent on bulk of trades. Today's cash values: Receipts, 2ch... 920... 3 75 2.... 965... 2 85 pected as it was evident from the 1....1220... 3 75 3.... 940... 2 85 manner in which hogs came to mar-.1190 .. 3 55 4 900 .. 2 75 ket on final days of last week that 2....1250...3 55 2.... 825...2 75 the country was moving hogs freely

..1130..3 50 7....1001..2 65 Quality of hogs is fair compared 7....1213...3 50 19.... 865...2 60 with what it has been all week, but 5....1202..3 50 6.... 958,.2 55 the weight is still running unseason-

5....1148...3 40 7..... 958...2 50 Prices ranged from \$5.10@5.75, 1....1090...3 35 2..... 740...2 50 with the bulk selling at \$5.35@5.70, 11..... 901...3 30 1....1070...2 50 The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.35@ ... 954..3 25 4.... 995..2 50 5.75, a week ago at \$5.45@5.80, a ... 1070..3 25 4.... 877..2 50 month ago at \$5.15@5.40, a year ago ... 700..3 25 18Tex. 677..2 40 at \$4.80@4.90, two years ago at \$6.05 6....1140..3 25 3....1046..2 40 @6.121/2, three years ago at \$4.75@ ..1120..3 25 15.... 715..2 40 4.82 1/2, four years ago at \$4.57 1/2 @

14....182... 187...172... 43....166 2s&s, 970..3 50 1....1350..3 00 Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. 67. 289. 120.5 75 68. 252 - 5 75 60. 276. 120.5 75 62. 295. - 5 75 62. 36. - 5 75 74. 268. - 5 75 74. 268. - 5 75 71. 268. - 5 75 64....247. 73....237. ..217.. 40.5 55 ..210.. 80.5 55 ..206. — 5 50 ..206.. — .5 50 ..213..200.5 50 40.5 50

64...234..120.5 65 92...269..40 5 40 45...211...-.5 65 72...204..400.5 25 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 18. 203. 120.5 35 1 .440. 80.4 50
2. 140 -.5 00 8. 75. -.4 35
1. 137. -.5 00 16. 95. -.4 35
1. 140. 80.4 50 1 .210. -.4 00
1. 180. -.4 50 12. 89. -.4 00
1. 290. -.4 50 16. 61. -.4 00
1. 540. 80.4 50

Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift and Company..........2,653

Average Weight.

Nov. 6. 194 Nov. 11. 199 Nov. 7. 199 Nov. 12. 203 Nov. 9. 203 Nov. 13. 205 Nov. 9. 203 Nov. 13. 206 Nov. 10. 196 Nov. 14. 202

Supplies at five points this morning \$2,069,196. aggregated 68,200 against 58,900 a The chart has great interest and ue.

5 nat lambs..... 88..5 25 74 west weth...... 93..4 00 25 west weth, feeders. 88..4 00 36 nat lambs, culls.... 55..3 50 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Hammond Packing Co..... 79 Swift and Company..... 36 Morris Packing Co..... 19

Total 134 make up these totals. OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 16 .- The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 46,000;

23.... 355..3 60 3.... 600..2 50 lower; top, \$5.92 1/2; bulk, \$5.50 @ 5.85. Sheep-Receipts, 40,000. Market 15

440..2 75 @ 25c lower. KAN-AS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16 .- world.

1.... 620..2 75 1.... 640..2 25 Special to The Journal: The Drovers 7.... 940..2 75 Cattle-Receipts, 18,000. Market slow, prospects 15@20c lower; cows

> Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. Market averaged 10c lower; top, \$5.72 1/2; bulk, \$5.25@5.65. Sheep-Receipts, 7,000. Market

steady to 10c lower; lambs \$6.10. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 16 .-

159 Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 7,200. steady; cows 10@15c lower; feeders

Hogs-Receipts, 3,000. Market 10c ower; top, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.55@5.65. Sheep-Receipts, 18,500. Market steady; feeders strong.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST St. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 16.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 8,500, including 35,00 Texas. Market 10@15c lower; top \$5.90; natives 15@25c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 9,000. Market 10c lower; top, \$6.00; bulk, \$5.55@5.75. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market 10

.1630..3 75 30....1028..2 90 Condition of trade was not unex- wheat, 22 cars; corn, 1 car; oats, 2

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	car.				
			Wheat.		
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	No.	3	red1	02 @ 1	04
1	No.	4	red	96 @1	0.0
1	No.	2	hard	98 @1	04
	No.	3	hard	95 1/2 @ 1	003
	No.	4	hard	93 @	99
	1.7		Corn.		
	No.	2	white	61% @	62
	No.	3	white	6114 @	613
	No.	4	white	59 @	60
	No.	2	corn	59 @	593
1	No.	3	corn	58 1/2 @	59
	No.	4	corn	57 @	58
	300		Oats.		
	No.	2	white	50 @	52
1	No.	3	white	48 @	49
1	No.	2	oats	4714@	49
	No.	3	oats	46 1/4 @	47
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on actual sales each day and are in counting his dairy profits. The but- who, in some way or another, believes

Corn chops....... 1 12 @1 15

Bran

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. WHEAT-Dec. . . 103% 103% 102% 1025% 10334 May . . . 10734 10736 107 107 1075% OATS-LARD-

Dec.... 48% 49- 48%- 45% 48% May.... 51- 51%- 50%- 50% 51 Jan.... 16.90 16.10 15.50 16.12 16.10 May 16.10 15.20 16.05 16.12 16.10 | | RIBS-Jan.... 9.35 8.40- 8.35 8.40 8.37 May.... 8.50 8.57 8.50 8.55 8.52

OUR MINERAL PRODUCTS.

Growth of Industry Shown in Report of Geological Survey.

12...... 203 metallic mineral products.
13....... 206 This chart shows that in

The Deadly Suffix.

the friend, doubtfully.

FERTILITY VALUE

Live Stock Well Calculated to Restore Fertility to Soil.

MANY FARMERS NEGLECTFUL

When This is Realized Live Stock Will Be More Popular.

CHEAP, EASY FERTILIZATION

Animals in Fields Save Labor of Hauling Out Stable Manure-Many Rough Feeds That Are Not Mer-Year After Year and Selling Them rectly buying any fertilizers. Depletes Soil.

Many farmers do not stop to think or realize that when a crop yield is doubled the net profits on growing that crop are increased from four to ten fold, and sometimes more, and that manuring lands means the same

corn this year will average over 50 bushels to the acre on the same a herd, because they are contagious. ground that previously produced only 25 bushels. This extra 25 bushels of ling corn to hogs is to limit the supply marketing stock here today. price for the manure, the total dairy products making \$60 per month, the manure being one-fourth of the value. But this is too low for the proportional value of the manure since its effects will be shown for three of four years, and the total increase in the soil way which it was a free to the soil way which it was a free to the soil way which it was a free to the soil way which it was a free to the soil way which it was a free to running him along on six or seven pounds, thereby keeping his appetite whetted and his system cool. There are hogs in any bunch that will stand the full feed limit, but take them as they run they will not stand full pressure.

An expert can tell the instant he soil way which it was a free to total value of the market today by E. C. Anderson, the regular shipper, who had in a load of hogs.

Austin & Co., of Orleans, Mo., pateronized the market with two cars of hogs today.

E. B. Trough, of Minden, one of Nebraska's heaviest shippers.

"Your speech didn't impress me as imals these rough feeds may be turn- better, the end sought. containing any new ideas," remarked ed to profit through the animals, and portions which are not eaten make a "That's good," answered Senator good bedding and the richest of fer-Sorghum. "A speech with new ideas tillzers after being mixed with the an- to announce that as it is now starting the emphatic announcement that no is very liable to result in giving your enemies a chance to denounce you as the champion of some sort of an 'lem'.

Imal's droppings. It is difficult to sell on a winter and spring run it is again in the market for wool and is in a position to pay the highest market the Duke D' Abruzzi of the Italian. Hogs-Receipts, 65,000. Market 10c the champion of some sort of an 'Ism." and colts over winter, representing price. good money in animal gains, besides the value of the manure. Animals The United States, including Alas- stalled through the winter require of it, and it becomes of great value building

when applied to the land in supplying actual plant foods, preventing the soil rom washing, and improving its physical nature by making it light and porous for the admission of air and the growth of beneficial soil bacteria.

Commercial fertilizers are a good thing, but their use on soils deficient hogs on this market today. in humus is not to be commended. C. E. Epps, the well-known feeder them seem to act as a whip to a tired horse, and leave them after a year or day. two in a worse condition than before. Stable manure is one of the best known substances for supplying soil marketed one load of hogs here tonumus. It makes the soil warm, fri- day. work. Phosphates, for instance, can market today.

Growing crops year after year and Ederline & Kelley, of Campbell, selling them from the farm will in Neb., disposed of one load of hogs time exhaust the soil regardless of here today. how fertile it was in the beginning. The earth may be full of coal, but constant mining will finally exhaust the store; so, the soil may be deep and rich, but constant experience of this market today by J. E. McKee with one load of hogs. and rich, but constant cropping and selling the crops will surely use it all had one load of cattle here today. ip after awhile. With stock raising J. M. Dieher, a regular patron of crops to the animals, selling only the had hogs on today's market. of the soil fertility is returned. Where from Long Island, Kan., had cattle heavy stock raising is practiced and on today's market. chantable-Should All Be Con- some feeds purchased from outside sumed on Land For Fertility They sources the soil may be actually made o increase in fertility through the from Athlestan, Ia., disposed of one Return to the Soil-Growing Crops farming operations alone without di-

OVER-FEEDING LIVE STOCK.

Men Overdo Things in Rush to Get Animals to Market.

Iowa Homestead: On the whole, there is not much danger of live stock being overfed. On the other hand, one load of hogs here today. thing as acquiring more area.

The keeping and breeding of live stock on the farm may be made a profitable industry in itself, yet, it there are instances where men in their anxiety to get a rapid finish on stock intended for the block overdo the matter, with the result that in the matter, with the result that in the matter, with the result that in the there are instances where men in may become doubly profitable if the manure made by the animals is all these cases the very end that is sought four cars of cattle; R. H. Hausen, Hardy, four cars of cattle and one of hogs; saved and intelligently applied to the land. One farmer who makes dairying a strong branch of his farming where the breaking out of diseases told me that he valued the butter fat like cholera and swine plague have mixed load; J. W. Welch, De Weese, as one-half, the skim milk as one- been attributed to heavy corn feeding. The above cash quotations are based fourth, and the manure as one-fourth that you will occasionally find a man Sterling, with one car of cattle. furnished by T. P Gordon, Board of ter fat he sold to the creamery, the skim milk was fed to pigs, and the cholera. This, of course, is an absurd of cars of cattle today. manure applied to his corn ground, surd notion and yet there is a rela-The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

He took me to his corn held and showed me his 1908 corn crop growby every stockman. It is simply this, that by feeding corn too heavily you get the hog's system into a sort of prosperous stockman. Options Open High Low Closs San to farm it, and it was very thin and considered almost worthless. His of these diseases find lodgment they and considered almost worthless. His of these diseases find lodgment they cattle and hogs on sale here today.

63% 63% 62% 62% 63%— corn per acre at the pre ent price, 70 at every meal so that the amount fed cents a bushel, gives a net gain over is cleaned up with considerable avid-previous crops of \$17.50, or more than a dollar a load for the manure of than a dollar a load for the manure for the first year, he having applied for the first year, he having applied 15 loads per acre. His cramery to hoss is to family the supply at every meal so that the amount fed ity. It is wise to have the same man do the feeding right through a given Rankin, shipped from Garden City; the first year, he having applied for the first year, he having applied sometimes enough to throw hoss out. 15 loads per acre. His creamery check amounted to about half a load of condition. If a hog, when forced, of manure each day, so that if the could be made to eat eight or nine market. skim milk was worth \$15 a month for pounds of corn a day as a maximum.

crops from the soil upon which it was goes among a bunch of hogs whether Nebraska's heaviest shippers, marketplaced will be at least double that for the first year. In some cases the crop of the second year after an applicaof the second year after an application of the second year after an application of stable manure is greater than the appearance of the hogs. While the appearance of the hogs. While four loads of cattle today.

J. W. Cox, of Arapahoe, Neb., mark This same farmer in question has ration, yet it cannot be denied that keted cattle here today. Washington, Nov. 16.—The growth cows, 20 sheep, and about 30 pigs all individual who is clever enough to cows, 20 sheep, and about 30 pigs all individual who is clever enough to shipper of Clarksdale, Mo., had in of the mineral industries of the United the time, besides a good sized flock carry a bunch of hogs eighty or States is graphically exhibited by a of chickens. The making and use of ninety, and possibly 100 days on chart just issued by the Geological Survey, tabulating for each year of the last decade the quantity and value on, is a science with him. He makes straight corn and water and bring them to a good finish. It is all in the "know how," and that knowledge is of stock here today. of the output of our metallic and non- through careful bedding and other something that can only be acquired John Keenan, of Blockton, Ia., means every pound of manure the an- by experience, and even not then un- staunch friend of this market, had a This chart shows that in 1898 the imals are capable of producing, and less the man himself is supplied with shipment of cattle on sale here to-

market was nominally steady on a basis of last week's closing prices.

That of the other products to \$1,166,- and using manure that it has more and see that you are not getting too and cross fenced. Half mile from station. than quadrupled in actual money val- much heat in them. There are plenty For particulars call on or address W. E. of horses that will only stand eight or Thompson, Drovers & Mirchants Bank, come in and make selections.

The run of stock heifers was of fair proportions and offering in this line sold on a weaker basis, in sympathy with conditions in other branches of dull and lower.

The chart has great interest and we.

The enriching of the soil through the keeping of animals is both cheap and easy. Much of the manure does not have to be hauled at all. Fields that are pastured receive full have to be find the soil through the keeping of animals is both cheap and easy. Much of the manure does not have to be hauled at all. Fields that are pastured receive full have to be find the soil through the summary of the soil through the keeping of animals is both cheap and easy. Much of the manure does not have to be hauled at all. Fields the feed to go above this amount. Of the soil through sources of the United States, Calendar Year 1907," and copies of both the chart and the summary may be obtained by applying to the Director of the Survey at Washington, D. C. The lots and feed lots if properly located the same things that expert stockmen Survey has also published for free will wash out over the fields and be- are doing, we give this advice for Expositoin, Nov. 28 to Dec. 10. distribution separate chapters of its come of immediate value without ef- their benefit. Even experienced men annual report on the mineral re- fort on the part of the farmer.

sources of the country, giving detailed On every general farm a great feeding farm animals more than 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Ma. statistics of many of the products that amount or rough feeds are produced they can properly assimilate, and in that have no profitable market value. these days when grain of all kinds is Without animals they can not be used so high in price we belive it is wise for feed, and their fertilizing value to give advice that favors economy without treatment is small. With an- and yet accomplishes just as well, or Says No Engagement Exists Between

The Buell Manufacturing Co. begs

400 BRED EWES FOR SALE. One to four years old westerns, ka, produced but sixty-two tons of bedding. The bedding makes the antin in 1907, about one-two-icth of 1 imals comfortable and healthy, it abper cent. of the total output of the sorbs the liquid manure, the best part of health. Rex Bradhury Evebange

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The Farmers' Grain & Shipping Co. of Cambridge, Neb., had two cars of

Without humus in the soil most of and shipper of Plainview, Tex., disposed of four cars of cattle here to-

A. T. Henslux, of Campbell, Neb,

able, retentive of moisture in dry O. K. Chitwood, of Franklin, Neb., weather, porous, light, and easy to consigned one load of hogs to this

be applied with stable manure and L. T. Reece, of Smith Center, Kan., the value of both materially increas- was on this market today with one

load of hogs.

Republican City, Neb., was repres-

on the farm, and feeding all of the this market from Concordia, Kan. ndensed, finished product, nearly all Theo. Williams, a regular shipper

W. R. Reed, the regular shipper

Elmer Sutton, of Weatherby, Mo., marketed two loads of cattle here to-

Teague & Lyons, of Haddam, Kan., onsigned two loads of hogs to this market today.

Atwood, Kan., was represented on day's market by S. Hinkle with one car of cattle and one of hogs.

Chas. Murray, of Irena, disposed of The following Nebraska shippers

one car of cattle, and H. Harms, of John Webb, the prominent Bed-

C. E. Garrison, of Adams, Neb. He took me to his corn field and tionship that ought to be understood swelled cattle receipts today to the

Joseph Coates, a well known and

J. R. Bagby and C. E. Dawson, both

Rob. Redman, of Weatherby, Mo.,

The vicinity of Hildreth, Neb., was pig feed, then \$15 is about the right we would prefer running him along represented on the market today by

two cars of cattle for today's market. Roy M. Strong, the heavy shipper

of Wilcox, Neb., disposed of two cars

Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

Chicago, Ill .- International Live Stock

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

ELKINS DENIES THE CHARGE.

His Daughter and Duke.

Washington, Nov. 16 .-Stephen B. Elkins last night made the Duke D' Abruzzi, of the Italian navy. The statement was made with the knowledge and consent of Miss Elkins, who desired that it should be given to the public which has mani-

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WHAT DOES HE KNOW ABOUT IT?

A Chicago preacher declared in a sermon not long since that "hell is not a hot place. That may be all right. There are a whole lot milk; mix with a fork, and roll gent-of people who would like to have some of the fire and sulphur smoke by one-half inch thick; lay a rim an is not a hot place." That may be all right. There are a whole lot taken out of hell. But getting right down to "brass tacks," what inch wide around the top of the dish, does a Chicago preacher know about hell, anyway?

DOING PRETTY WELL.

Fully eognizant of the fact that if you toot not your own horn, the same shall not be tooted, St. Joseph takes some modest pride in of milk and bake for ten minutes suit. calling attention to the fact that this is about the only live stock mar- | longer. ket on the map that it cutting down her shortage in the year's supply of cattle. The St. Joseph market at the close of the year 1908 will show the biggest proportional gain in hogs and the smallest proportional falling off in cattle of any of the five big primary markets in this country. The "way station sixty miles up the river," from Kawville seems to be doing all right, thank you.

THE RETURN OF CONFIDENCE.

The predicted eleventh hour rush for feeding cattle has materialized. A lot of men who a few weeks ago declared their intention of Business in good, thrifty feeding steers of late has only been restricted by the comparatively small number of arrivals. Good stockers, susceptible of being roughed through the winter, have enjoyed considerable popularity recently. All the above points to a return of confidence in the future fat cattle market. With the certainty of a big shortage in cattle supplies and marked improvement in industrial standard on the practical care and himself to be the top liner of the and commercial lines, it seems likely the confidence in a good re- management of motor cars-explain- acts. munertive market for fat cattle during the winter and spring months is not misplaced, even in the face of a high feed bill.

French's work covered a large field operation in a clear and helpful way, and fully illustrated with many diagrams and drawings, making it of after which he made a pretty exhibi-

A MISSOURI STORY.

A few years ago in a remote corner of one of the great geographical subdivisions of the mighty domain of Uncle Sam there was a presented clearly, concisely and in a istles of a New Yorker. His personsudden commotion. Cropping out of ravine banks there were found manner easy to understand by the ality enhanced the value of his act reader, be he a beginner or an ex- at least sixty per cent. arts. A straggling adventurer, perhaps in the country merely out of curiosity, found some of the ore and concluded to prospect the dis- cannot fall to prove valuable to any- received. Their singing is also good. trict. Rich deposits of the mineral were found at comparatively shal- one interested in explosive motors, Sidney B. Payne and company in a low depths and in a short time the news went flying over the country which are daily coming to the front dramatic sketch gave a good represthat immense deposits of lead and zine had been found at Joplin. "Where is Joplin?" was an inquiry that soon followed the news

Joplin was found to be located in the southwest corner of Mis-

the country to the other.

Joplin was quoted on the blackboards in mining exchanges from upon receipt of \$2, by addressing Boston to San Francisco. There was a rush for Joplin and almost by Theo. Audel & Co., 63 Fifth Avenue, magic a thriving metropolitan city was developed out of a scrawny, sickly, cross roads town in a section of country that had never presented many attractions to the homeseeker. An army of mining prospectors swarmed into southern and southwestern Missouri. This novel replete with incident, with chararmy wanted wealth. It wanted to dig this wealth out of the rocks acters possessing vitality, with situain the bowels of the earth. It never occurred to this rushing, tions vivid and a purpose up-to-date, struggling horde that practically every acre of south Missouri land might be turned into gardens and orehards of wealth-bearing trees these essential demands. It has, bewhose yield in bank rolls would exceed the most extravagant visions sides distinctive style, and though at of mineral wealth to be delved from dangerous caverns in the interior intervals a trifle prolix, abounds in

The mining district of Joplin was explored, prospected and developed, but the richest south Missouri prospects went practically uned, as unfortunately with so much fiction nowadays.

The motion pictures are "Angel of touched.

It has been shown by actual statistics of Colorado that the agricultural wealth of the state, which has never until recently been counted an agricultural state, far exceeds the yields of her world-

Missouri has an area of perhaps 25,000 square miles, more than one-third of her entire area, that is known as Ozark country. It is his or her friends whether they have sparsely settled with a non-progressive population and has never been seen it, because of the many topics "reckoned" as much of an agricultural prospect, yet there is no see- the story brings up for discussion. It tion of the whole United States more naturally adopted to profitable fruit raising than is this Ozark country. Colorado, six hundred miles writer, it shows a pen equally versed and more farther away from consuming markets, where only valleys here and there are available for farming or fruit growing and where artificial watering is absolutely necessary, is as famous for her market fruits as she is for her minerals. Colorado developed her agricultural resources and her valleys and plains yield more in fruits, grains and live stock than do her famous pathy will find numberless quotable mountain mines. Colorado pushed. She is still pushing.

Missouri! What did she do? Well, she yawned, took a squint at Joplin and sank back into a somnolescent existence, oblivious to the in either case he will not be dumb. fact that immigration was pouring into the west and southwest to make thriving, prosperous and happy communities out of countries that geographies of two decades ago described as deserts wastes.

More richly endowed with the primary elements of greatness fitted by nature to lead the procession of progress and development Missouri is trailing along at the tail end of the parade while capital and population in the older eastern states are inquiring for a place to alight and set up shop.

The people of Missouri are not fair to themselves or their posterity if they do not demand of the incoming legislature and ad- a strong earnest plea for straight, upministration that they wake up to the opportunities of the state and create a bureau of publicity that shall show capital and immigration the highest praise from many of the that Missouri needs them, also that they need Missouri.

Those provision stocks have grown beautifully less to the hog producer.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

er with a meringue. The lemon may be omitted and a little ground cinnamon used instead. This makes a nice potato pudding also,

For Thanksgiving.

is, add a few finger-strips of salt takes a brisk walk in the fresh air. ove the larger bones and arrange joints carefully in a deep, flaring irthen dish-our grand-methers used milk-pan-pointing the bones toward the center to facilitate serving. educe the liquor to two cups, and move the fat; add one cup of sweet eam and thicken with two tableons of roux. Season with celery salt and paprika, and pour over the hicken. For the crust, take one part of sifted pastry flour, four tea spoons of baking powder, and one teaspoon of salt, and sift together twice; melt one-half cup of butter and add it warm to one pint of swee wetting it with milk to make it ad-here; roll the rest to fit the top, make a few drops of glycerin and lemon a deep cross in the center, turn back juice mixed. Get about two ounces buttered paper; bake thirty-five min- of a half a lemon, then shake it well. utes, then brush over with the yolk Be sure to rub it well into the skin, of an egg beaten with two tablespoons and you will be pleased with the re-

For Breakfast.

The average American family is a sticky bread pan. fast following in the footsteps of form fasts, and one hot dish is considered sufficient. The motherly mother and evoted wife may find the following omething with a little salty flavor

hick fish and cut into pieces large faded carpet.

Bake six sweet potatoes until soft, the fish for a few minutes. Remove move from the skins and mash. Add from the pan, dry with a cloth. Put ne spoonful of butter, one cup of the fish on the fine broiler, rub but-ugar, and the beaten yolks of three ter over it and broil until nicely eggs; also grated rind and juice of browned. Lay on a hot platter, brush one lemon. Beat well together, then once more with butter, squeeze a lit-add one cup sweet milk, fill into the lemon juice over it and serve with crusts and bake twenty minutes. Cov- a peached egg on each square of fish.

Advises Dusting. An eminent woman physician used to advise some of her patients to do more dusting. She told them the exercise so obtained was specially help-Chicken ple is, or was once, an in- ful to the digestion. There is no pensable feature of a New Eng- doubt about it, housework is a very nd Thanksgiving dinner. The crust, wholesome cocupation. A woman have the genuine stamp, must be who can spend an hour or two each rich biscuit dough, and the mode day in making beds, arranging and of procedure is as follows: Joint up dusting rooms will not need to visit two fowls or three half-grown chick- a gympasium, especially if she also

> Short Necked Women. For women with chort necks who find it, no easy task to wear a ruff there is plenty of other smart neckwear to take its place. The turnover collar with the silk four in hand is still popular, and when edged with hand embroidery is really beautiful. The latest tempter is the made stock in every form and color. The hand-somest are made of liberty satin irawn to a boned foundation. It is finished at top or at top and bottom with a fine plaiting of mousseline de

Care of the Hands.

To keep the hands white and mooth while doing your own housevork always wash them well with f glycerin and put into that the juice

Brief Household Hints. A crust of bread helps to clean out

eign cousins and eating light break- stinate and the best thing for them to soak them in kerosen Do not pile left over cooked pota-

es together, as they will sour quickdishes tempting. Generally speaking, ly. Spread them out on a large dish A sponging with a solution of one appeals to a man's appetite.

Finnan Haddie and Eggs—Select a is said to brighten the colors in a part ammonia to ten parts of water

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Business Success One of the most valuable little Journal book table is asmall volume entitled "Business Success," by Walter H. Cottingham, of The Sherwin-Williams Co., of Cleveland, O. It is right business methods, by a successful business man, and is meeting with 23rd street, New York.

London uses 50,000 tons of sugar annually for jam making.

AMUSEMENTS.

Henry French, listed on the Crystal program as a juggler and impersonater, at the opening of this week's This work is now the accepted bill yesterday afternoon, easily proved

apparently trying to leave the impres-The subjects treat of the needs of sion that his nationality agreed with the man behind the wheel, and are his name, French had the character-

The Tyler brothers in a specialty The treatise on the gasolne engine act, "The Rah, Rah Boy," were well show. Clara Wallers showed herself Contains 608 pages, over 400 dia- an adept on the piano, and the only grams and illustrations, printed on thing she failed to do was to play a fine paper, size 5% by 81/2 inches, tune by walking on the keys. Ver souri, and it was not long until Joplin was famous from one end of with generously good binding. Highly Valin, a ventriloquist, is of mediocre endorsed. This book will be sent to ability. The illiustrated song and

At the Bijou Dream. The program at the Bijou Dream heater this week, commencing Sunlay, is a real dinger. The motion picures are well selected and new, and there is plenty of humor shown on the picture screens.

All the seats and practically all the available standing room was occupied at every performance yesterday, prov ing the esteem into which the show house has come with St. Joseph people. The overture played by the Auxetophone is "Razzazza Mazzazza" and "Bake Dat Chicken Pie" the Synchroscope number. Both are ratt-

"Harlequin's Love in Australia," Story," "Peck's Bad Boy," with bur- was not always appreciated. A guest lesque band and "Lights and Shadows asked the loan of a horse to carry him Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph of Chinatown." The illustrated song to his next stopping-place, a town for this half of the week is "Silver Threads Among the Gold," as sung The host accordingly lent him his by Richard Jose. The program changes again Thurs-

WRITER GIVES SOUND ADVICE. English Woman's Words of Wisdom Well Worth Hearing.

The advice of an English writer. Mrs. Creighton, to her sex about good horse," was the reply. manners is certainly worth quoting, and should be borne in mind by all and say so?" women travelers. It is a mistake, as she says, for women to scowl at men the boy.-Youth's Companion. when they are discourteous; they would find it more politic, on the other hand, to thank profusely and graciously whenever the smallest courtesy is shown. The same policy should be pursued in the home. If sisters and mothers were to literally "nade a books which have come to The fuss," appear truly grateful, and show elaborate appreciation whenever their male relatives, do condescend to indulge in little acts of politeness, these susceptible creatures would fall into the pretty little trap. Man loves to be flattered; he likes to think he is a fine fellow, that he has made a leading men of affairs. It is published good impression, if it is only on his by the Dodge Publishing Co., 250 E. own womankind. Mrs. Creighton

American preachers are going to London in increasing numbers every summer and autumn to fill leading Nonconformist pulpits while the English pastors are away on vacation.

AMERICANS IN BRITISH PULPITS

Clergymen from This Country Preact

in Places of Nonconformist's.

This was strikingly illustrated re cently when Dr. Frank Gunsaulus of Chicago preached at the City Temple, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn at the Whitefields tabernacle, Dr. Broughton of Atlanta at Westminster value to the intending purchaser, tion of roller skatin gon wheels. While chapel, Mr. Emery Hunt of Dennison university (Ohio) at the Baptist chapel, St. John's Wood, and Mr. H. Mudie of Portland, Me., at Stoke New-

ington Baptist chapel. has been sought by an interviewer regarding the assertion by Rev. W. Kingscote Greenland that London is the wickedest city on the earth, and that, man for man, the Englishman is more immoral than the Frenchman. Mr. Gunsaulus has known London intimately for 16 years and has a pro-

found admiration for the city. "I cannot," he says, "be a pessimist in London. I agree with Dr. Johnson that he who is tired of London is tired of life. I always learn something new about London's work for humanity, and I cannot understand the man who cannot see the light which has broken upon London during the last 16 years. I can see it each time I come here. There is no city New I know of which encourages Chris-

tians as London does." back, and they are saying quite nice Changes Sun. 10 Cents Chilthings of Mr. Gunsaulus.

Both Sold.

Southern hospitality is proverbially stenerous. In "The Old Dominion" Mr. the Village," "Manners and Customs Thomas Nelson Page recounts an in stance showing that this hospitality J. C. HEDENBERG ST. JOSEPH, MO. which lay at a considerable distarce.

> horse back. After several days the boy was still missing, and some one was sent to hunt him up. The messenger found him at last, and demanded why he had not returned with the horse. "'Cause dat gent'man done sell de

horse, and sent along a negro boy-

it was before the war-to bring the

"Well, why didn't you come back "Hi! He done sell me, too," said

The Eternal Feminine.

Amongst some African tribes, when a man professes his love for a woman and asks her in marriage, she invariably refuses him at first, lest it should appear that she had been thinking of him and was eager to become his wife! By so doing she maintains the modesty of her sex, as well as tests the love and abases the pride of her lover. This policy is also intended to be of use to the woman in her married life—as, should there be quarreling, and the husband threaten to send her own womankind. Mrs. Creighton away, she can remind him of how he 123 West Eighth Street, Kansas City, Mo evidently understands him, and her made repeated professions of his love sisters should listen to her words of and urgently press his suit before she consented to become his wife

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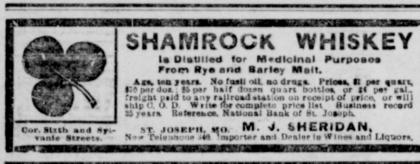
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THE INVISIBLE By FRANK LILLIE POLLOCK

The bare possibility of the thing, and that it should have culminated in its amazing tragedy in the midst of the enthusiastic throng as the returning regiment marched up Fifth avenue, staggers the imagination. The soldiers had just reached Twenty-ninth street when a man who had been standing in the crowd at the southwest corner dropped suddenly into a huddling heap upon the sidewalk. At the same moment, as was afterward remarked, those standing near experienced a peculiar sensation of physical distress, attributed by some to fatigue, but quickly forgotten in the excitement of the spectacle.

A policeman rescued the man, who was supposed to be intoxicated, and extricated him from the crowd. But a single glance into his face was enough to refute the theory of intoxication; he was ghastly pale, with open eyes; his limbs hung like limp strings, and his head waggled helplessly upon his shoulders. An ambulance was called, and the man was removed to the hos-

He was a short, slight man, of mid dle age, with black mustache and black, slightly grizzled hair. He was well dressed, and had all the appearance of an American professional man. The most cursory examination showed that the case was one of paralysis of the most complete sort. Not a muscle of the system appeared to be under control, though it was believed that the man was conscious. It was of course useless to interrogate him, and he was removed to a ward and un-

The first surprise came with the discovery that he was wearing next his skin a garment of something resembling woven glass, flexible as silk. It recalled the famous world's fair glass dress, but was much finer in workmanship. This strange coat of mail was in one piece and covered the entire body, limbs and feet, but down the back It was split in a zigzag tear.

This remarkable revelation aroused much curiosity, and the man's clothing was searched for some clew to even a watch or a pencil, but in an inner pocket was found a rather thick packet, wrapped in paper, like a bundle of letters. It was opened, and to the amazement of the attendants revealed a packed pile of \$1,000 banknotes-175 in all.

faulter, and communicated at once with police headquarters. But there was no report of any such sum having disappeared. Advertisements were placed in various newspapers without success, except in the assembling of a horde of bogus claimants. Meanwhile the only man who could throw any light on the matter lay dumb and as good as dead upon his cot.

This state of things lasted for two months and a half. Early in April, 1899, the attendants observed a slight but unmistakable return of power to the paralyzed limbs. The improvement continued, but was confined to more, the patient was able to use his left arm feebly, and those around eagerly awaited the day when he

should speak. That day never came: the disease held the larynx fast. In a short time, however, he begged by signs for writing materials, and scrawled painfully with his left hand a series of charac ters that were wholly undecipherable by the attendants and doctors. Inspection by a linguist proved it to be very crabbed Russian, the translation being simply: "Where is my money?"

It was shown him, to his satisfaction, and a Russian interpreter was engaged. Strange revelations were expected, as a mystery of no common nature seemed involved, but no revelations were forthcoming. The patient made only the most ordinary requests. No language but Russian seemed in telligible to him, and, in view of his decidedly American appearance, it was supposed that this had been his mother tongue, to which the stroke had thrown him back.

But in a few days he took to writing, slowly and with difficulty, for several hours every day, guarding his manuscripts with the most anxious care. They were kept under his pillow at night, and he was not willing that any one should so much as touch them. But his solicitude was not to be ants, but the man had raised himself owed its being! to a sitting posture, as if completely "In an almost unknown valley recovered. His mouth opened, and in the mountains of New Mexico

were paid out of his money. The su- falling under their influence, and be self of the dead man's manuscript, guages for translation. When the establishing itself within. There were it; he read it and kept his counsel. obtained accessions from all quarters Then, the time of his annual vacation till, at the end of a year, the valley approaching, he left New York and contained more than 500 inhabitants told no one where he was going.

First of all he went to Santa Fe, ersed the mountain trails of the north-20 years ago was green and empty. a band of trappers found the valley or a deflected river should have filled cause of socialism and anarchy. take. It remained smooth and placid needed. as if it had been a block of solid the evil influences of the place.

manifested no reluctance to drink the weapon. reely. Grouse drummed in the thickets,

The superintendent rode around this the air of a man who has accomplished rime. his mission. His first act after re-

and St. Paul on a similar charge, and his fate was never known. My mother died soon after this. It is not wonderhis identity. There was not so much ful, then, that I should have grown as a visiting card or a notebook-not up with the fever of revolution in my

"In 1872 I fled from Russia to France, where I began my scientific studies at the University of Paris. Very soon I ran short of money, and continued so for many years, living among the poor, for all my funds The staff immediately concluded were expended in apparatus and exthat they had a bank robber or de- periments. But I shall never cease to be thankful for those years, for I grew o know the poor. I saw the hideous industrial despotism as the slaves see t, only one degree less than that of own will that the battle lay, he czar, and that which had made ne a nihilist in Russia made me a ocialist in Paris.

"Four years later came my arrest, on an absurd charge, but leading to a ear's imprisonment. I shall not een amply avenged. It was the one hing needed to precipitate my resojoined hands with the committee of

"Then, in 1876, I made my grand disovery-the discovery which has reulted in making me the most powerful nd irresponsible ruler that the century as seen. The police will remember, ! no one else does, the sudden disapcearance from half a dozen capitals of hundred of the most dangerous and nost suspected labor agitators and socialists of Europe. They had departed with me, and we had gone to realize the ideal of centuries of dreamers-an industrial and ungoverned community But for its success we had conditions

of isolation impossible heretofore. "That was due entirely to my invention. Briefly speaking, it was pased on an extension of the wave theory of force. Every one knows that matter in a comparatively low rate of molecular vibration produces sound, running up the gamut, till, after an interval of silence, heat and light rays are produced. Beyond the violet of the spectrum lie the Roentgen rays, and beyond this nothing has been known, chiefly on account of the impossibility of producing a sufficiently rapid rate of vibration. This difficulty I overcame by the use of my multiplying electric motors, and beyond the violet of the prism, further than the Roentgen discoveries. I found what I have termed the 'Hypnotic ray.'

"To these currents are due, I believe, all the phenomena of telepathy, prolonged. His partial recovery had appnotism and mesmerism. Hitherto been attended by a dangerous lower all these forces have been quite uning of vitality; his right side was controllable, generated no one knew dead already, while the left still how, but for the first time I was able lingered. In less than a week, as the to produce them mechanically at will, house-surgeon was making his rounds, and even to transmit them by means he was startled by a strange, guttural of suitably contrived conductors as sound from the bed of the paralytic. easily as an ordinary voltage of elec-He hastened toward it with the attend- tricity. To this the Invisible City

a mystery—and the funeral expenses to come within sight of them without perintendent, who had possessed him- ing made by the operation of my will to believe that they saw the valley sent it at once to a professor of lan- filled with water, while our colony was English version was returned, he read but a few score of us at first, but we

"We had taken a vow of individua poverty as austere as that of the N. M. Thence, by horseback, he trav- Capuchins-but to me was the power to me the glory. I alone knew the western corner of the territory until secret of the Hypnotic motors, and he arrived at the "Lago de los De- every soul in the place was blinded monios"-the Lake of Demons. The and unconsciously under my influence water bearing this uncanny name lies Not one was able to pass outside the a round, cup-shaped valley, which lines while the wires were charged and the machines were never stopped Few persons ever passed, but one day Meanwhile we increased in numbers and in collective wealth, for we had two-thirds filled with blue water, and set about extensive mining operations bordered with dangerous-looking blue anly daily took out an average of mud. Their ponies snorted and held \$5,000 worth of gold dust. A scien back from entering this mud, which tifically cultivated zone of land supwas thereupon deemed bottomless. It plied all our own needs, and the pro was not surprising that a cloudburst ceeds of our mine were devoted to the the valley, but it was observed that, alone went into the outer world from however the wind might blow, no time to time to sell the gold and ap wave ever ruffled the surface of the ply the money where it was mos-

"Frequently emissaries were disglass. Game deserted the neighboring patched outside on special service, bu hills and horses manifested the ut- not one of these ever returned. They most reluctance to approach the were invariably caused to lose all strange water, so that it is not re- memory of the city on departing, remarkable that the superstitious Mex- membering only the blind purpose icans should have come to believe in with which I had inspired them Ravachol was one of these-Lucchini But about the middle of January, the slayer of the Austrian empress 1899, a passing traveler found the wa- was among the latest. Whenever a ters of the lake much lowered, with no king has been shot at or a millionaire quicksands in sight. More than that, assassinated during the last ten years a fresh breeze drove the blue water it has been by my order, and as sure breaking upon the shore, and his horse by my hand as if I myself had held

"The city continued to grow, even feer fed in the chaparral, and it was beyond my expectations, and in 1889 as if an evil spell had suddenly been was already densely populated. Ten ifted from the place. The traveler years later, indeed, it contained up old of these things in Taos, and his Ward of 90,000 toilers-nearly 100,000 report was speedily corroborated, but automata. Frequently I made jour the lake continued to be known by its news to recruit new settlers, as well as to spy upon the machinations of our enemy, the world. I became well nysterious sheet of water, explored known in the business and social cir he hills near by and meditated deep- cles of four capitals, and it was upon y for some hours. Then he returned one of these expeditions that I was to Santa Fe and to New York, with so ill-starred as to meet Marie Lor-

"She was the daughter of a multiturning was to re-read the dead man's fold millionaire, a man against whom all our hostility was directed, but I "My real name is Paul Zphanoff," it found myself loving her from the first. ran, "and I am of Polish birth. My I struggled hard, I went back to the father was killed in the Polish insur- Invisible City, I worked, I plotted, rection of 1846; one of my brothers cursed, but I could not tear the love was accused of the distribution of so- out of my soul. I had never known cialistic literature, and died in the like before; here was something mercury mines; my other brother dis- absolutely beyond my control. To love apeared in the fortress of St. Peter meant desertion to the enemy and treachery of the most dastardly kind to the cause of liberty. For a year I did not go within 500 miles of her, and I devoted myself fiercely to the grim business of dynamite and stiletto, as half a dozen nations know to their

> "All was in vain. I was as completely enchanted as were the deluded victims of my powers. Strangely enough, to exercise these powers upon her I felt to be impossible. Yet I did not even know whether she had so nuch as dreamed of loving me, nor lid I much care. Such love as mine. knew well was not to be balked by a mere woman's will. It was with my

"There is no need to detail my strugtles-they lasted for three years, and it last I gave up the unequal conflict. t was in the Invisible City, late at light, I remember, that I at last admited defeat, and, once conquered, I well upon this outrage, for it has wade immediate preparations to open ny new carger, and completely close he old. Human life, I am glad to ution, and when I was released I ay, has never weighed much with me. Dur immense water reservoir was si ated on the hillside just above the rity, and by night I employed mysel ecretly in weakening the gates. else labored to turn the half dr. ourse of a river that a cloudburst al ways changed to a roaring torrent, and o deflect it toward the reservoir. The alley would fill like a cup with the ext cloud-burst, and not a man could ass the lines, even under fear of leath. For myself, the only danger vas that which always menaced me in eaving the city-that the Hypnotic vires should make the earth circuit to ny body-for the constant neighbor hood of the strange psycho-physical currents had produced an effect someown processes, and flexible as cloth.

dust for \$1,000 bills."

abruptly, ended by the death of the story is that Idrees II., the founder of mysterious writer. What was the the city, turned the first sod with one, true cause of his strange paralytic remarking: "Here I plant my fas." seizure? Had the wonderful "Hyp- Another version is that an older city notic Ray" found him out, and avenged | called Saf once stood there and Idrees upon him the murder of 100,000 simply transposed its name, people?

No one will ever know. And meanwhile the Invisible City rests at peace beneath the blue waters of the Lake of Demons-invisible forever.

Egyptologist Doing Good Work. tians are at work and a great number fine. of funeral objects are being constantly | On appeal the sentence was conwe brought to light, besides many inscrip- firmed by the higher court. Any Prusa voice of no human sound he exclaimed loudly: "Vive l'Anarchie!"
and fell back again—lifeless. The papers crackled under his pillow.

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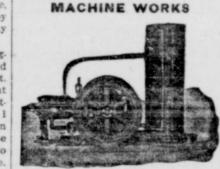


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Fez, where Mulai Hafid is reported what akin to polarization—to avoid a to have been making hay of electric echnical explanation. As a safe light fittings and everything else that guard, I wore a complete garment of has the taint of Europe, has given its woven glass, manufactured by our name to the familiar Turkish equivalent of a hat. At one time all fezzes "On the 3d of January, 1899, came from Fez, it being supposed I secured what gold happened to be that only there could the exact crimin the treasury, and left the Invisible son dye required be obtained. It is City for the last time. I went straight curious that the name of an agricultuto New York, where I exchanged the ral implement has thus been appropriated by headgear; for fez, or fas, At this point the narrative broke off means in Arabic a hoe. The favorite

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The Prussian courts have just decided that it is illegal for a Prussian subject to send his children to for-An inhabitant of the town of Arns-

Prof. Schiaparelli, the head of the berg, in Westphalia, sent his 13-year-Italian expedition in Egypt, is making old daughter to school in Brussels. headway in his investigations of the For this he was summoned before necropolis of Azini. Some 200 Egyp the local court and sentenced to

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Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received up to 7:30 p. m., Monday, November 30, 1905, at the office of the board of directors of the school district of St. Joseph, for the erection of the new Robidoux school, located at Tenth and Edmond streets, including heating and ventilating plant, and all sanitary appliances as ordered by the board of directors of said school district.

Complete plans and specifications may be seen at the office of architects Eckel & Boschen, Sixth and Edmond streets.

Separate bids to be received for heating and ventilating, and plumbing.

Bidders will use bianks prepared by the board and on file in the architects' office in submitting their propositions.

Bids to be accompanied by a certified check equal to three (36) per cent of the contract price payable to the school district of St. Joseph, to be forfeited, to the district should the bid be accepted and the bidder fall to enter into contract with the board in accordance with terms of his proposition and plans and specification on file in pronisects office.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids should be sealed and deposited in the secretary's office.

H, E, SMITH, Secretary.

WOOLWAREHOUSE

Results of This Season Justify Movement Lately Made by Sheep Men.

COMMISSION MEN ACCUSED

Wyoming Growers Claim They Were Caught in Premeditated Squeeze.

it hard, a dispatch from Casper an- pounds corn, 203 pounds oats, 112 In the fall of 1905 and during the it hard, a dispatch from Casper announcing that a committee headed by Senator Pat Sulfivan and H. L. Patton had gone 40 Boston post-haste to food ner food. The cost of the total and investigation of the California deposits, and his report has just been and an eight-shovel cultivator to the winter of 1906-7, F. L. Hess, of the weather and soil demands. I am not writing to advertise second as I have none for sale. The cost of the total and his report has just been to the cost of the total and his report has just been to the cost of the total and his report has just been to the cost of the total and the cost of the total and the cost of the cost of the total and the cost of the cost of the total and the cost of the cost of the total and the cost of the cost of the cost of the total and the cost of the cost of the total and the cost of th ton had gone 40 Boston post-haste to try and put a stop to what appears to be an attempt to slaughter a number of Wyoming wool growers on the altar of the wool consignment houses, and averaged 66 cents. The whole altar of the wool consignment houses, and averaged at 1 cent a pound, altar of the wool consignment houses, and sometimes of the california magnesite aside from paragraphs and short general corn as I have none for sale. The posits, and his report has just been issued by the survey as bulletin 355. As little has heretofore been published on the California magnesite aside from paragraphs and short general corn as I have none for sale. The seed I got last spring was somewhat mixed and I shall send to the originators of the california despect of the california description of the california descriptio and excitement among the sheepmen of central Wyoming will be up to fev
milk at a fifth of a cent and bran and articles appearing from time to time of central Wyoming will be up to fever that originates a variety of corner heat until the result of their pilar shorts at three-fifths of a cent. The animal food cost from 5 to 6 cents per that who will be very should have the patronage as well as the credit as no one else understands the type as well as the man that protion who consigned their clips to Boston and the corn. tion who consigned their clips to Boston commission houses have received word that these houses propose to the foreign decided a half of the total cost.

The hens laid an average of 144 its composition, properties and uses, and discusses briefly the foreign decided to the fo fected for the purpose of "squeezing" been worth say 90 cents and had been them and fleecing them out of the charged for at that rate, the bran at hauls, precludes railroad shipment of good lungs, sound heart, strong bones

correspondent. "Last spring when the eastern buyers were here they would bardly make us an offer on one Portland they would be computed at present prices in a ten-hour day and if when the best of machines, and poor horses would hardly make us an offer on our clips, and those purchased outright went from 10 to 13 cents, with very constant of present prices, food costing 80 to 52 for the work \$2.58 must be paid. In Hungary the wages paid in For best results—for even good resole themselves with from 10 to 11 cent wheat cents, which is bad enough, but when In these experiments all the food

Wyoming Woolgrowers' association, grasshoppers in the clever and grain member of the state board of sheep fields and of bugs in the erchards, commissioners and author of the wool will, where these insects are bad, offstorage movement, who headed the set a large part of the annual cost of company that established a warehouse food for the fowls in better crops. at Omaha last spring, has just sold per pound, netting Mr. Delfelder 15
1-10 cents per pound at the shearing pens. He was offered 11 cents per pound for this wool at shearing time, and some of his neighbors were foolpound for this wool at shearing time, and some of his neighbors were foolish enough to let their wool go at that a horse in medium flesh is capable of greater period, or lower figures. Mr. Delfelder had confidence in the storage scheme, however, and his judgment is sustained, and incidentally the wool warehouse and central market movement je getting some wholesome advertising as a result. Another batch of Mr. Delfelder's wool aggregating 300,000 pounds, was sold on November 2 for 16½ cents per pound covered all expenses, including freight from Wolton, Wyo, to East Clinton, Ia., where the rates break; storage in the Omaha warehouse, insurance, grading, etc., and the commission charged by the Omaha company.

John Love of Moneta, Wyo, sold

warehouse handling and insurance charges, and interest on the money profit in the finishing operations.

netting him 14½ cents per pound.
Senator William Madden of Lost
Cabin, Wyo., shipped 80.000 pounds
of wool to the Omaha house, and sold
it in less than thirty days, the wool
netting him 14½ cents.

He Stall feeding horses are not large
enough to encourage extensive fattening operations. The principal feeding
stables are in the market purchasing
a limited number of thin drafters to
finish for the midwinter and early
not be supported by the stable of the county. Kansas, writes the Kansas Farmer as follimited number of the midwinter and early
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the stable of the county of netting him 14 1/2 cents per pound.

in a small way, advantages of the plan, and it is certain that if the growers generally support the Chicago warehouse and market being established by the National Wool Growtablished by the National Wool Growers' assosiation they will not only obtain better prices than were they to
sell direct or consign to the old time

one pound of grain and one pound of
roughage per 100 pounds of live
weight. While some horses have
made gains of five pounds per day the
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COST OF KEEPING A HEN.

She Figures Out a Big Margin of Profit.

low closely the trend of wheat prices activities, and of corn prices, the two staple poultry foods in the United States, says Jas. Dryden of the Oregon sta-ist, "is to put the dunce cap on the periment stations have nighted that if we have one stalk to each hill tion. The fendency is for poultry keepers to curtail the flock of poultry when prices of food are high, and "Be careful," replied his friend, it will produce more than fifty bushto increase the flock when the prices "that you don't catch cold."

of food are low. When the grain rices rise more poultry are sent to narket, and later on therei's a scar-

ity of both poultry and eggs.
The question for the poultryman and the farmer to consider in this connection is, at what prices of grain does it pay the farmer to market the grain rather than feed it to the poul-try, for the business of the farmer is to get the most out of the soil, whether it be in raw or concentrated products. It is a fine point to determine price of grain; in other words, at what point is there a parting of the ways between a profit and a loss.

their chickens to market.

close out their Wyoming wools for the prices for eggs. The prices were from posits that now form the source of advance of 9% cents per pound. 10 cents to 25 cents per dozen, much supply for the great consuming cen-Growers are up in arms over what lower than the prices are in Oregon ters; for California's commercial iso- ly well bred but had been reared in they characterize as a combination ef- at the present time. If wheat had lation from the eastern portion of the every respect in a way calculated to wools they could not buy last spring at their own figures.

1 cent a pound, the cost per fowl would have been about 16 cents more, "Moreover," says Mr. Hess, "the Cal-were depended upon entirely to im-This attempt to close us out at 9 % or 80 cents instead of 66 cents. But ifornia deposits are also handicapped prove the draft horses of the councents is nothing less than a steal," eggs are also higher in price than said a prominent wool grower to a they were then. In place of eggs by the much higher scale of would result, says "Farm, Stock and

it comes to closing us out at 9% caten was paid for at market prices cents, it's downright robbery." The experience of the central Wyo- per hen. The cost would have been ming flockmasters this season has only 80 cents if the wheat had cost strongly impressed them with the advantages of the wool storage move- however, who keeps fifty or a hundment inaugurated the early part of red hens can do better than that, for this season, and it now looks as on the average farm that number of though they would all take advan- hens may be kept largely on the waste ed through the efforts of the Nation- They will find the animal food in the ociation. All the fields in the shape of bugs, grasshopwools sold through the Omaha wool pers, worms, etc., and there will uster than the balance of Wyoming There need therefore be no cost for clips sold outright, but they brought better prices. Some recent sales are cited to prove this contention.

animal food resulting in a saving of 8 to 10 cents per fowl. The clover or grass they eat will have little mar-

A. Delfelder, president of the ketable value. The destruction of

STALL FED HORSES.

cess and their services nearly pay for the feed, making the real profit of the farmer nominally the difference in the primary cost and the selling price. Good feeding prospects sell at the price of an average draft horse, would take. He obtained from the Omaha warehouse an advance of 12 cents per pound at the time of shipping, and sold the other day for over 16 cents per pound, receiving 14½ per pound net, after paying all freight, warehouse handling and insurance charges, and interest on the market of the farmer nominally the difference in the feed, making the real profit of the farmer nominally the difference in the feed, making the real profit of the farmer nominally the difference in the primary cost and the selling price. Good feeding prospects sell at the price of an average draft horse, as only such animals are purchased for stall feeding which promise to round out into an extra choice animal. Last year a load of finished drafters was negotiated at the Chicago market at \$330 to \$520 and made the market record of \$422.15. As feeders these offerings were purchased at \$250 to \$300, the advance representing the

Advanced him.

Lon Leathers of Shoshoni, Wyo., a few days ago sold 65,000 pounds of wool through the Omaha house, netting him 14½ cents per pound.

netting him 14½ cents per pound.

Corn. oats, bran, linseed meal and land is creek bottom timber land, the river, when he noticed a small that finish into 1600-pound animals ground for corn it was not drafter is of extreme weight. While fewer horses are going into feeding vated and harrowed and a rain folstables this fall than normal it is ex-pected that the industry will increase When in proper shape it was cut with

Gentle Insinuation.

MAGNESITE DEPOSITS.

in California.

posits of magnesite of known compossibly farther north, to a point just where the profit in feeding poul-try as well as other live stock disap-south of Los Angeles, and along the hill, cultivated it once in July with a ears in the upward tendency of the western slope of the Sierra Nevada five shovel, one-horse cultivator. It from Placer county to Kern county, was never hoed. I turned some Small veins of magnesite of mineralogic interest have been noted in Penn-The price of wheat is higher now sylvania, Maryland and Massachusetts plats, one where the stand was perhan it has been for probably ten or and veins of unknown extent are re- feet and one where it was not and alfifteen years, and it is frequently said ported to exist in Nevada and Ari- lowing 85 pounds to the bushel made that it is too high to feed to chickens, zona. The Maryland and Pennsyl- 129 bushels and 70 pounds per acre and with that notion, mistaken or not, vania deposits were at one time worka good many farmers are sending ed in a small way, the product being next year with a favorable season on used for making Epsom salts (mag- a large piece. Corn takes more mols In experiments made by the writ- nesium sulphate) and other chemi-According to the Wyoming Tribune, er, covering several years, in which cals, but magnesite from Australia, surplus stalks is a detriment to the some of the wool growers of that every ounce of food was weighed, six Greece and South Africa can now be

> veins. In quality, however, the com- ing up cle is ordinarily better.

somewhat less. Production at the plement good breeding if the animal Kings river deposits will cost about bred for is to materialize.

BIG KANSAS CORN YIELD.

Last spring the ground was cultito 1907 proportions with the restora- an Acme harrow and then harrowed the find when Rathbone's discovery The prices of poultry and eggs fol- tion of industrial and commercial down crosswise and planted to Hil- became public. dreth yellow dent corn. I planted about three grains to each hill, so as whether there is any more of the Company, have been sucked into the to have enough to thin two stalks to precious metal in the pit, but investimains at this place. They got into the "My mission in life," said the satir-each hill. Our corn breeders and ex-gations will be made to find out. els per acre and two stalks would may have been lost

make more than one hundred bushels per acre, so it looks foolish to plant more than two grains to the Only Beds in This Country Are Found hill. It is more necessary to select the kind of corn that will raise the heavy ears. The seed I bought was on the ear, 71 ears after being clean-Washington, Nov. 16.—The only de- ed of the irregular grains at both ends mercial importance found in the harrowed this corn twice after plantshelled 56 pounds of seed corn. United States are those in California, ing before it came up and I cultivat which are scattered along the coast ed it five times just when it needed range from Mendocino county, and it. I pulled the suckers off and thinned it to two and three stalks to each

lambs in the field early in September. About September 20 I shucked two I am convinced that I can beat this ture than weeds so that suckers and state who consigned their wool to Boston commission houses, are up against it hard, a dispatch from Canar on pounds corn 202 pounds wheat, 296 In the Canar on the consumed during the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 In the Canar on the consumed during the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 In the Canar on the consumed during the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 In the Canar on the consumed during the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 In the Canar on the consumed during the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 In the Canar on the consumed during the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 In the Canar on the consumed during the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 In the Canar on the consumed during the year 564 pounds corn 202 pounds of the consumed during the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 In the Canar on the consumed during the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 In the Canar on the consumed during the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 In the Canar on the consumed during the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 In the Canar on the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 In the Canar on the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 In the Canar on the year 564 pounds wheat, 296 In the year 56

I am not writing to advertise seed corn is not of one type. The man that originates a variety of corn

REQUIREMENTS FOR COLTS.

If every draft stallion were not on

few of them at the latter figure. A large number of those who consigned their wool have been trying to consider the size of the works of the Magnesite constant and the size of the works of the Magnesite constant and the size of the works of the Magnesite constant and the size of the works of the Magnesite constant and the size of the works of the Magnesite constant and the size of the works of the works of the Magnesite constant and the size of the works of the works of the Magnesite constant and the size of the works of the works of the Magnesite constant and the size of the works of the ten-hour day for common labor and and the stronger and better the dam largest sum ever paid for a coin of drawbacks, none of the California develop into. But after good parents by M. Brand, a coin collector and veins compare well in size with the have brought forth a worthy off-dealer of Chicago. reported width of the Hungarian spring it may be spoiled in its bring-

parison with the foreign material is Too much reliance has been placed favorable; in fact, the California ar- upon breeding, upon the male only, in fact, in this country; and to that "Magnesite from Portersville now misplaced confidence can be truthfulcosts about \$6.50 per short ton laid by attributed the slow progress made down at San Francisco; probably that from the Gilliam Creek (Sonoma by in horses and cattle. Proper feed. face, was bid in at \$56.50, while an ounty) deposits can be delivered for care, training and exercise must sup-

the same as at Portersville. Magnesite from Sonoma and Napa counties the colt during its first and second can probably be calcined and deliver- winter is a mistake. Wintering at the ed in San Francisco at \$15 per short straw stack may be a life saver, but Imported magnesite was quoted that is all. Horse, like man, should in New York City in April, 1908, at not be expected to "live by bread in 1794; \$40 for a 1799 cent, and \$20 \$7.25 to \$8 per long ton, equal to \$6.38 alone." While the animal is growing for one made two years later in 1801 to \$7.08 per short ton; calcined mag- it needs muscle, bone and blood mak- There was lively bidding for one of site was quoted at \$16.75 to \$25 and ers which the straw stack does not when comparatively free from lime, supply in sufficient quantity, nor any-ground, sells in small lots at the lat-thing like it; nor does hay supply ter price. With this difference in enough; though with good, clean clo price for calcined magnesite of about ver but little grain will be needed In the horse industry dealers are New York, it seems possible that this anyway, but small regular rations of

Several Nuggets of Yellow Metal Picked Up Near Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.-People living in down the river villages are wild with excitement over the discovery at the government dam at Fern Bank of a vein of what is thought to be pure gold:

Supt. Rathbone of the company that is engaged in building the dam was The wool warehouse and central market this year demonstrated, even in a small way administrated, even in a small way administrated.

metal and was surprised to find that it average gain is around three pounds face after the first crop of potatoes Sheridan, of the contract company. per day when on full feed. Horses was taken off. To prepare the Sheridan agreed with Rathbone in his plowed belief that the metal was gold, and a that finish into 1600-pound animals will return about 20 cents per pounds but well harowed crosswise after the potatoes was plowed out.

| Chemical test soon justified their beneficial test soon j ployed on the works, also found several small nuggets and had hidden them in his tent, but acknowledged

As all the earth taken out from the

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FIVE-CENT PIECE BRINGS \$716.

Big Prices for Rare Coins Paid at Auction In New York.

New York .- An ineignificant looking little piece of silver minted in 1802 and for which the treasury officials in Washington will give only a nickel, was sold at auction here for \$715. The purchaser was H. O. Granburg of Oshkosh, Wis., the most noted coin collector in the northwest. He got his prize at the sale of the big coin collection of the late James B. Wilson of this city.

The coin is a half-dime and, although 106 years old, retains its orig inal luster, and is the finest specimen of the 1802 half-dime in existence. There are only 15 other similar coins known, and when this numismatic prize was bought by Mr. Wilson in 1884 it cost him \$390.

The price paid is a new high record for half-dimes, and records for quar ters and cents were also smashed. A quarter dollar of 1827, on which the date has been pressed over the numerals '23, brought \$355, the this denomination. It was bought by dealer of Chicago.

The top notch price for cents was realized for a wreath coin of 1793 in perfect condition. A cent of 1795. made valuable by the figure five merg ing in the bust, brought \$57.50; anidentical coin of the same date which had a minute nick in the edge, was sold for \$2.50 less.

Other high prices for cents not se rare were \$28 for a 1793 wreath cent like the one bringing \$81, except for an edge dent; \$36.50 for one minted the coins on which the date 1799 had been pressed over the date 1798. I finally was sold for \$50.

HURRYING COURSE OF NATURE Farm Life Brought Into Union o Cities and Towns.

The social conditions of farm life undoubtedly are deplorable in certain parts of the country, and in othe parts far from ideal, and yet there can be no doubt that in a considerable section there has been a notable im provement. This has been the result in the main of three things; first, of the telephone; second, of the trolley and third, of good roads. All three are tending to make farm life less solitary and to bring it into closer union with the cities and towns. In other words, some of the advantages of town life are being brought to the farms, and this is tending mightily to give to farm life more refinement and comfort and communication with the outer world. This improvement which has taken place in a part of the country ought to extend to all parts, and while in general it may be said that it must inevitably come about as a result of a natural economic progress, yet much may be gained by the appointment of the commission which President Roosevelt has named .-Wall Street Journal.

American Fish Become Canadians. It has just been discovered that the United States has been engaged in laying down fish fry for the benefit of Canadian fishermen, who sell the mature fish to America. The government fish hatchery at Cape Vincent has for some time laid down white fish fry from Lake Erie in eastern Lake Ontario, to take the place of the original Lake Ontario fry, which are rapidly disappearing. As the natural feeding-ground of the white fish is on the north side of Lake Ontario, however, the fry planted in United States waters swim over to the Canadian

From April 1 to June 10, 120,000 white fish were shipped from Kingston, Ontario, to Cape Vincent, New York. During the same period in 1907 but 30,000 were shipped from this city to the same port, showing an increase this season of 400 per cent .--Harper's Weekly.

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