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LAST EDITION.

Attend Meeting.

to the ambassadors, ministers and con-

that exist in southern states.

will see, the important subject of health conditions, as the thought of

Issues Proclamation.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 17 .- Gov-

"JOSEPH W. FOLK, Governor."

STATE FAIRS FOR 1908.

Now Look Cheap.

stock or feeding cattle, should not

loverlook the St. Joseph market.

lightenment in this direction.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

DAILY MARKETS

Cattle; 87 Cars, 6,935 Hogs; 6 Cars, 1,081 Sheep.

CATTLE SUPPLY HEAVY AGAIN

Listless Tone to Market for Fat Steers - Values Steady to Easy.

THE QUALITY IS INFERIOR

Cow and Heifer Market Draggy, But Prices Are About Steady-Bulls Mostly Steady-Calf Values Trend Downward-Heavy Run of Stock Cattle, Market Dull and Tendency of Prices is Lower-Bulk of Hogs Sell 10c Lower-Light Run of Live Mutton, Trade Ruled Steady; Top Lambs \$5.85.

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. Cattle... 508,895 567,887 60,992 Hogs... 2,682,424 1,711,941 870,488 Sheep... 674,598 725,340 151,744 Herses. 20,151 26,382 6,231

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

five principal western m	arkets:	
Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 7,000	35,000	20,000
Kaness City 19,000	24,000	5,000
South Omaha \$7,500	8,200	20,700
South St. Joseph. 3,900	6,900	1,100
East St. Louis 6,500	14,000	5,000
Totals 43,900	88,100	51,800
Yesterday 85,800	96,600	67,700
Week ago 88,700	91,800	56,200
Month ago 45,700	71,100	61,100
V 01 500	96 900	E # (100)

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

St. Joseph & Grand Island..... Total 220

Receipts Moderate But Quality Mostly Common, Prices Steady.

days' total being 127,0000.

ter than inferior to fair natives with late-last week. Anyone desiring an absolute absence of anything on choice order. Buyers were out at seasonable time and were riding around on the hunt of some good fat beeves but could find nothing of the kind and were compelled to fall back upon the common and less attractive styles to fill orders. While there was nothing lively about the market the kinds of cattle offered sold about steady at the declines of 15@25 cents noted on opening day of the week. Steers were largely of grades that sell below \$5.50 while anything attractive would quickly bring \$1.00@ 1.50 above this figure. The offerings of steers included quite a showing of fair western range steers and these sold steady at Monday's decline.

There is not much use to think of an improving market as long as these common and poor to half-fat cattle are being rushed in the way they are at present.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 42....1137...5 10 2... 900...4 25 22....1174..4 80 4Col.1137..4 25 1.... 710..4 75 43....1122..4 15 25....1192...4 75 19.... 938...4 15 5....1150...4 50 3Col.1063...3 50 Swift & Co......1,783 2,653 22....1007..4 45

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was another goodly supply of cows and heifers on offer this morning, evidencing the fact that the liquidating process is still going on in the country. General quality was poor and few decently attractive lots were Included in the run. The market was lacking in snap but values were no far from steady compared with yesterday's lower level. Not many cows arrived suitable to sell at \$3.50 and upward and bulk of heifers were of the \$3.25@4.00 styles. A range of 2.90@3.40 took majority of the me dium to pretty fair killing cows while for caners and cutters it was mainly a \$2.25@2.75 deal, although a fer "hat racks" sold under the \$2.0 mark. While trade was rather slo in tone a pretty good clearance was

There was not much change to note the market for bulls and stags.

Calf buyers were bearish, insisting Packers Have Advantage in Big Reon still further reductions and the general market was very draggy with values unevenly 50@75c lower than Official Receipts, 127 Cars, 3930 the close of last week. The limit for good light veals was \$6.50. Common, heavy calves were extremely hard sellers with some salesmen quoting a 75c@\$1.00 decline in this class, com-

	pared with the	rec	ent high	a spot.	
		Heit	ers.		
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	11050	4 50	1	7503	75
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ì	2 610	1 10	15	831	355
1	21005	1 00	11	9303	50
	1 550	1 00	7	7943	50
ı	2 865	1 00	1	6903	50
١	3 806	1 00	1	6203	50
1	1 490	00	8	6373	5.0
ı	2 9504	00	16	6903	40
١	10 541	85	5	7823	40
١	12 750	80	17	5603	20
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...1270..3 60 1200..3 35 14Kan 909..2 60 14ch..1003..3 35 1.... 740..2 60 5....1134..3 30 2....1100..2 60 ...1100..3 25 3.... 986..2 60 ..1020..3 25 2.... 935..2 60 2....1165...3 25 1....1080...2 50 2....1005..3 20 3.... 866..2 50

7.... 1054... 3 15 6.... 950... 2 50

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410903	15	10 9362	50
610523	10	4 7822	50
310133	10	5 9022	45
410453	10	4 9052	40
110703	10	26Kan 8052	25
7 9683	10	1 9202	25
7 9943	0.5	2 8102	10
210903	0.0	1 6302	00
1010033	00	1 8302	00
510063	00		
Bulls	and	Stags.	
114603	65	112403	25
1Col.14103	50	112003	15
116603	50	112203	15
115303	40	114303	00
113703	35	114703	00
114403	35	112402	85
115803	25	114002	85
112403	25	112602	75
113403	25	111702	75
115603	25	1Col.13302	75
Ver	il C	alves.	
2 1306	501	4 1125	25

1.... 160..6 25 2.... 205..5 00 7.... 140..6 25 3.... 126..5 00 1.... 100..5 75 3.... 213..3 25

1... 100..5 50 25Kan 275..3 25 1... 170..5 50 3... 286..3 25 1... 140..5 50 8... 194..3 00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The market was again liberally supplied with stockers and feeders and A run of 3,500 cattle today did not with outlet rather restricted, the afford a single load of really good fat trade was a slow, unsatisfactory steers from corn-belt feed-lots. The proposition. Speculators received angeneral quality was not such as to other shipment of Colorado feeders attract lively competition even at and more are expected tomorrow. It times when receipts of cattle were has been a long time since the local running within moderate bounds. At yards have contained as many stock the local market the tota for two ex- cattle as are on offer here this week. pired days of the week is 1,500 ahead The assortment embraces everything of last week and at five points the from calves to heavy feeders and enormous figures of same time last quality is generally attractive. Busiweek are exceeded by 13,000, the two ness out of first hands today was of Swift and Company3,000 Ontions Open-High Low- Close Close Of the local offerings the bulk was lower. On the rank and file of offermade up of fair westerns and not bet- ings prices looked 20@35c lower than

TOUTO THESE	MOGW.	28.113	one des	ming su	C
cattle s	hould	have	e no d	ifficulty	in
supplyin	g their	nee	ds on th	is mark	cet
Stock	heifers	wer	e quoted	l steady	
	Stockers	an	d Feeder	8.	
29	8594	25	10	8093	8
31	10774	25	17	8663	7
20	927 4	00	4	7773	7
17	930 4	00	13	7023	7
20	8394	00	28	7403	7
13	7433	90	2	8753	5
5	8123	80	4	8123	5
18	9533	80	2	7403	5
	Yearlin,	gs n	nd Calve	s.	
13	6983	95	18	6453	3
			2		
			4		

Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 27.... 671..2 90 1.... 400..2 50 7.... 695..2 85 6.... 585..2 45 5.... 564..2 65 6.... 838..2 45 2.... 445..2 65

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1.... 830..3 15 Packers' Cattle Purchases. 2....1380..6 00 14....1094..4 40 Swift and Company..........1,200 finish of last week. Sales included a 17....1156..5 65 2.... 690..4 35 Morris Packing Co...... 500 double deck of good western lambs at

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Hammond 769 Morris 690 1,598 Total3,242 4,251

ч	Stock Cattle Furchases Lestern	15 to	are
	J. V. Aikins	526	and
9	Maxwell, Spayde & Co	319	for
4	George Spencer	235	mat
		105	this
ij	W. R. Roundtree	74	24
,	Peter Hansen	33	2
Ħ	J. C. Peters	31	1 12
	B. Maxwell	30	1
3	M. H. Gillette	20	2
	Charles Tramp	18	5
g	P. S. Wright	9	13
9	W. E. Kennedy	5	E 100
	J. H. Milby		
3	George Rockwood	2	1
	Country and order buyers		WOO G
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HOGS

ceipts, Force Prices Lower. Another slice was taken off in the live hog market today. Receipts, Swift and Company.......... 783 while not quite up to the volume of Morris Packing Co............ 122 last week at leading points, are still above normal for the season of year and packers appear to have prices on the toboggan. The total for two days OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS at five points is 184,000 against 187, 000 last week and 125,000 one year

trade at around 10 cents lower for the 5.80. bulk, although sales here and there were not over 5 cents lower.

6.... 908..2 75 The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.35@ opened 5@10c lower, 15....1141...3 60 1....1010...2 75 5.70, a week ago at \$5.40@5.80, a top, \$5.70; bulk, \$5.30@5.60.

15....1168...3 45 12Kan 990...2 70 month ago at \$5.20@5.55, a year ago & Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Market, 6....1126...3 40 22Kan 946...2 70 at \$4.55@4.70, two years ago at \$6.05 sheep steady; lambs weak; top \$6.00.

@6.15, three year	rs ago at \$4.70@
4.80, four years as	go at \$4.35@4.65.
Pigs and Lights-	199 lbs. and Under.
No. Av. Shk. Price	No. Av. Shk. Price
96194. 40.5 50	82176 5 30
55 191 5 40	90 170 5 30
96 173 5 40	32172 5 30
40171 5 40	81 183 5 30
62187 5 40	93149 5 30
83197 40.5 25	52169 5 25
64186 5 35	77159 80.5 25
34167 5 35	91145 40.5 25
80187 80.5 85	86166. 40.5 20
25183 5 85	49 .1505 20
50180 6 35	100148 5 15
108187120.5 35	88132 5 10
55180 . 40.5 35	581355 10
75177 5 35	20122 5 10
72180 . 40.5 35	89130 5 05
68168 5 30	381305 00
42158 5 30	601285 00
54172 40.5 30	27127 5 00
77155 40.5 30	411184 85
451775 30	60102 — .4 45
32172 . — .5 80	38101 — 4 40
83180 40.5 30	

. 270 120.5 ro . 271 40.5 70 7 . 256 80.5 65 . 315 160.5 65 . 45

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 4. 267. -.5 65 13 151. -.5 00 17. 368. 120.5 65 25 128. -.5 00 1. 250. -.5 65 1 570. 80 4 50 6. 225. -.5 60 1 550. 80.4 50

40.5 25 4...108.....4 40 -.5 20 14...81...-.4 35 -.5 20 129...84...-.4 35 .141.. - .5 15 6.... 83.. - .4 35 .126 - .5 15 20.... 78.. - .4 30 Packers' Rog Purchases.

	Range	of Pric	es.	
	Thie	Week	La	st Week
fonday	\$5.10	(à5.75	\$4.90	@5.87%
uesday			5.00	@5.90
Vednesday			4.75	@5,99
hursday			5.15	@6.05
riday			5.25	@6.95
aturday		(a)	5.10	@5.85
	Averag	te Welg	ht.	
lov. 7	19	Nov.	12	203
lov. 9	20	3 Nov.	13	206
ov. 10	19	8 Nov.	14	202
lov. 11			16	212

Trade Fairly Active and Steady With Last Week's Close. The local market was again scantily

were 800, including a car direct to packers. The five point total was 54,600, against 56,200 a week ago. of in good season and prices were generally regarded steady with the een done had receipts permitted, as has now sunk below 150. 133 half-fat kinds until they are put into in which they could live. I have eight condition. Good, fat sheep and lambs good laborers, who are constantly

> stage appears to be poor policy. fed west lambs.... 87..5 85 nat lambs..... 87..5 75 fed west yrls..... 102.. 4 75 nat lambs. 89 . 5 75 fed west lambs, cls. 63 . 4 50 nat sheep.......151..4 40 west yrls, feeders..101..4 15 nat lambs, culls.... 60..4 00 nat lambs, culls.... 75..4 00 nat ewes, breeders. 116..4 00

97 nat ewes...... 93..3 60 5 goats 94..2 00 26 nat ewes, culls.... 83..2 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

ago. Packers set their pins this morn-ing for another 10 cent reduction but Nov. 17.—The Live Steck World redid not find sellers ready to cut loose ports: at so sweeping a decline. Early trade was extremely slow but late reports from outside points fovored the packers and toward noon there was some @10c lower; top, \$5.90; bulk, \$5.40@ Ranchmen Paying Bounty for

Hogs were not as good or heavy in weight as a few days ago, although they are coming considerably better than a few weeks ago and may Special to The Journal: The Drovers reasonably be expected to show some Telegram reports: improvement from now on, although there is still plenty of evidence that common. Market slow, weak to 10c the country is not going to feed long lower; top \$7.25; cows and heifers

Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. 233 . 80 5 60 239 . 200 5 60 . 258 . 200 5 60 . 246 . — 5 60 . 247 — 5 60

1....43).. 80.4 50

supplied with live mutton. Receipts

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.,

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market 10 @15c higher.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17 .-

Cattle-Receipts, 19,000; quality 1.... 980..3 65 4....1117..2 80 but will hurry hogs off to save corn.
1....1170..3 65 38Kan 860..2 80 Prices ranged from \$5.05 @5.70,
1....1030..3 60 4Col. 987..2 75 with the bulk selling at \$5.30 @5.65. Hogs—Receipts, 24,000. Market

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 17.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 7,500. Market slow to shade lower.

Hogs-Receipts, 8,200. Market 5@ 10c lower; top, \$5.70; bulk, \$5.50@ Sheep-Receipts, 20,700. Market strong to 10c higher.

porter reports:

Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 2 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 0

		Wheat.			
No.	2	red1	05	@1	06
No.	3	red1	00	@1	00
No.	4	red	95	@	99
No.	2	hard	97	@1	04
No.	3	hard	95	@1	01
No.			93	@	99
		Corn.			
No.	2	white	61%	0	62
No.	3	white	61	@	61 1/2
No.	4	white	58	@	60
No.	2	corn	591/4	0	60
No.	3	corn	59	0	59 1/2
No.	4	corn	571/2	@	58
		Oats.			
		************	49	@	52
No.	3	white	48	@	49
		oats		0	
No.	3	oats	46 1/2	0	47 1/2
Bran			93	@	94
Corn	C	hops1	07	@1	15
Shor	ts	1	12	@1	16
		above cash quotati			
		tual sales each			
furni	sh	ed by T. P. Gord	on,	Boar	d of
Twad	-	building St Inco	22.32	Ma	

Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

9	Options	eil	est	est	Closs	Yes'y
	WHEAT- Dec May	10236	104 10836	102% 106%	1033%- 1083%	102% 107
	CORN- Dec May	623/a 623/4	63 623%	621/4 623/4	82% 62%	62% 62%
	OATS- Dec May	48% 50%	49% 51%	48% 50%		4834 5034
	PORK - Jan May		16.17 16.32-		16.17 16,82-	
	LARD- Jan May	9 10 9.25	9.27 9.42	9.10 9.25	9.27 9.42	9.15 9.27
	RIBS- Jan May	9.37 8.52	8 50- 8 67	8.37 8.52	8.50 8.67	8.40 8,55

FARM LABORERS CAN'T WED.

The limited supplies were disposed Fast Moving Away and a Village is Being Depopulated.

well matured stuff but to hold back solely on account of the lack of houses upon ranches. selling to pretty good advantage asking me if I cannot find houses for

erial. Marketing half-fat stuff at vided I shall lose them all."

An Italian physician has discovered them was one of my biggest ors enlarged country outlet. While supplies are large and attractively priced, septic, and will cure many forms of

BIG WOLF TERROR SOUTHERN TRADE CONGRESS

Lobo Breed in Alpine Section ot Texas is Causing Much Trouble.

Scalps of Wild and Destructive Animals.

WANT STATE'S ASSISTANCE

Extermination of Big Wolves Necessary to Success of Flocks and Herds of State-Work in Pairs and Systematically-First Hamstring the program ends with a careful state-Animal, Then Animal is Completely at Mercy of the Wolves-She Wolf the south is more justly understood Trains Her Young to Kill-Per-

These wolves are the worst post the stockmen of western Texas have to contend with. The animals prey upcontend with. The animals prey upcontend with the animals prevent with the animals prevent with the animals prevent with the animals prevent with the a on live stock of all kinds. It is a com- Cross as reorganized. mon practice for them to kill full grown steers and cows. They slaughter calves by the score. The losses from wolf depredations aggregate sevtime, notwithstanding the vigilance of the stockmen in their attempts to

eradicate the animals on their respec-Bob Neville was in the other day giving proclamation as follows: from his ranch below Marathon, and was trying to hire additional hunters people established the custom of setto kill the wolves which infest his ting apart one day in each year as a two men regularly employed hunting giving to the Supreme Ruler of the of Superior, Neb. lobo wolves and other wild animals universe, whose sovereignty they E. W. Rankin, the extensive feeder which are depredating upon his cot-tle. He pays these professional hunt-ers \$50 for each lobo wolf scalp they bring in. Some months each hunter epidemics and famines; the night

E. W. Rankin, the extensive feeder and shipper of the vicinity of Dun-nery, Neb., disposed of eighteen loads of cattle at this market today.

Among the Nebraskans represented matter how expert he may be, to get within gun range of a lobo wolf, and one of them considers that he is dolar well if he averages two scalps a matter, peace, quiet and good order have prevailed; lawlessness has been suppressed and there is a reign of law in every part of the commoning well if he averages two scalps a wealth; the fields have given forth ings, and J. T. Wolf, of Deshler.

Fighting for State Aid. should come to their assistance in the state has increased in population \$5.75 and ewes at \$4.40. Mr. Duncan ridding the ranches of wild animal and wealth as never before. pests. They obtained an appropriation of \$100,000 for scalp boundties United States having designated at the hands of the last legislature, Thursday, November 26, 1908, as a but the item was vetoed by Governor day of thanksgiving. I, Joseph W. Campbell, who hails from east Texas, Folk, governor of the state of Miston announce that as it is now starting where the people are not bothered by souri, do hereby appoint that day as on a winter and spring run it is again wild animals. An attempt will be Thanksgiving day, and recommend in the market for wool and is in a made to have the legislature at its that it be observed as such through- position to pay the highest market next session make another appropri-out the commonwealth. The men, price. ation for the purpose of encouraging women and children of Missouri, the eradication of the wild animals. every class and creed, are requested to refrain from their usual vocations given his promise not to veto the item on this day and uniting a sincere de-

matic way. The wolves usually work hope to be. The first step they take is to ham- unto set my hand and caused to be of the hind legs of their intended victim with their sharp teeth. The ani- November 14, 1908. mal is at the mercy of the wolves when hamstring. One of the lobos London, Nov. 17 .- Farmers around then jumps upon the back of the 1....1090..5 25 46....1133..4 35 Hammond Packing Co...... 400 \$5.85 and fairly good natives at \$5.75. Lindsell, a little parish in the center steer or cow, and, with one bite, cuts a small lot of sheep, mixed ewes and of rural Essex, are much contented shoulders. The victim falls dead and wethers, landed at \$4.40. A materially at the constant migration of laborers is devoured by the animals. It is larger volume of business could have to other places, and the population such an easy matter for a lobo wolf to get fresh meat when it wants it i 79 their orders. Commission men are Lindsell farmer, "because the men on pieces of flesh containing poison Now Look Cheap. 18 advising their customers to ship in the farms are unable to get married which are sometimes put out for it

Trains Young to Kill. "A few weeks ago I had an opporthe outlook is considered bright them, as they desire to get married, of a she wolf training her young how the future market on finished and fear if the houses are not proto bring down a full grown steer. The run and aided by a slumpy market Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced tunity of watching a novel exhibition eral. A week of scant supplies and story may sound like that of a nature run and aided by a slumpy market Fine apple orchard, 1,300 trees; fenced There has only been one wedding faker, but I give my pledge that every in fat cattle, buyers were enabled to and cross fenced. Half mile from station. in the parish during the last eight years. An effort is being made to induce the Dunmow rural district councillation of opinion in trade circles is that there opinion in trad cil to put into operation the housing I saw a she wolf and three of her half is no great amount of stock cattle in of the working classes act at Lindsell, grown whelps sitting hunched up not the country and that yesterday's big as all the young women are leaving the parish and the men are following suit.

grown whelps studing numerical up not supply was an accident. Trade in stockers and feeders has lately shown good, healthy color in response to an enlarged country outlet. While sup-

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Invitations Sent to Foreign Consuls to

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 17.-The ommittee of arrangements of the

TOO BIG TO HUNT WITH DOGS whole scope and purpose of the

Alpine, Texas, Nov. 17.—The lobo pital Service, who will definitely tell L. W. Newcomer, of Cawood, Mo., strong to 10c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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EAST St. LOUIS.

As are of enormous size. They are much larger than the wolves of Oklahom and the Texas panhandle country.

Journal: The National Live Stock Re-love it is said, says a special to the properties of the larger than the wolves of Oklahom and the Texas panhandle country.

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The National Live Stock Re-love it is said, says a special to the public. Chalman and the Texas panhandle country. Journal: The National Live Stock Re- try, it is said, says a special to the public; Chairman of the International hogs this morning eports:

—Receipts, 6,500, including Chicago Inter-Ocean. There are Sanitary Bureau of American Repub- H. H. Hawkins, the regular shipper Cattle—Receipts, 6,500, including chicago inter-ocean.

1,500 Texas. Market, steers shade ranchmen here who are willing to walker. It is the control of the Section on Public Health of the International Conference of hogs here today. 1.500 Texas. Market, steers shade lower; cows steady; natives shade lower; cows steady; natives shade lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 14.000. Market 5 ger that no man—not even John Abernathy, the champion wolf hunter of Oklahoma—could catch one of the big wolves of this section alive. It is not uncommon for wolves in the Davis and Glass mountains to attain the size of a young calf. Many of them are larger than the biggest St. Bernard dog.

Thad. Mendenhall, of Fairbury, Nob., contributed one load of cattle to the receipts today. Control at the recent International Control at the St. Louis Universal Exposition; President of the St. Louis Univer

"The lobo wolves of this section are broadest tolerance, assemble in their the natural enemies of cattle and oth- accustomed places of worship or building. er domesticated animals," Mr. Neville around their own firesides, and give said. "They go about the work of grateful acknowledgment to the God killing a full grown steer in a syste- of our nation, for all that we are and in pairs when killing a steer or cow. string the animal. This they easily affixed the great seal of the state of accomplish by severing the tendons Missouri. BIG RUN OF STOCK CATTLE.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

................. L. Bason, Tuskeego, Ia., disposed of hogs here today

Thos. Lee, of Brenning, Iowa, had

Southern Commercial Congress mailed stock on today's market. C. A. Holton, of Maryville, Mo., had

suls accredited to the United States hogs on today's market. from all foreign countries, an invita- T. J. Adams, of Worth, Mo., had

tion to attend the congress in Wash-ington. The letter to the ambassadors intentionally sums up in brief the here today from Worth, Mo. Horn & Trump marketed cattle

Southern Commercial Congress. it A. Schneider, of Rosendale, Mo., marketed stock here today. The purpose of this congress is to | C. L. Headley, of Forbes, Mo., mar-

make known to the world the many keted one load of hogs here today. supreme features of opportunity-in- F. G. West, of Sabetha, Kan., dislustrial, commercial and agricultural posed of stock on today's market. Jesse Engle, of Sheridan, Mo., had

will be important in themselves, and two cars of cattle on sale here today. "In addition to the speeches which E. F. Allen, of Huron, Kan., marwhich will be authoritative along each line, there will be gathered together keted two loads of cattle here today. W. E. Hiatt, of Brenning, Ia., disor the first time, a complete survey f southern possessions and possibil- posed of one car of cattle here today. ties, by means of charts, diagrams, A. S. Mawhinney, of Northboro, Ia., "The program first takes up, as you day,

of Johnson, Neb., had in a load of the foreign world needs particular en- cattle.

A. J. Rooker, of Steinauer, Neb., ment of educational conditions in the increased today's cattle receipts by south; for we are convinced that when

A. Bruner, of Rosendale, Mo., conalong the two lines mentioned, there tributed a car of cattle to the day's

will come to it accelerated develop- receipts formance of Training Watched by ment in keeping with the extraordin- Crum & Robey, regular patrons, ary gifts of nature along the impor- had in two cars of cattle from Bed-

tant lines of minerals, water-ways, ford, Ia.
water-powers, forests and climate."

E. J. Surgeon General Walter Wyman of shipped in two cars of cattle for tothe Public Health and Marine Hos- day's market.

President and Acting President of the was at the yards today superintending

load of hogs to the receipts today. Ben Weishaar, of Nortonville, Kan., onsigned one load of cattle and one oad of sheep to this market today. eral hundred thousand dollars a year, Governor Complies With Custom and Union Star, Mo., was at the yards today looking after the sale of two cars

A. Guthrie, of Mt. Ayr, Ia., regular ernor Folk has issued his Thanks-giving proclamation as follows:

and extensive patrons of the St.

Joseph market, had in a car each of

to kill the wolves which intest his ting apart one day in each year as a a one car consignment from J. R. place. He said that he already has special festival of praise and thanks-

killed as high as ten wolves and were paid \$500 apiece for their work. It states have not attempted operations is a difficult thing for a hunter, no here; peace, quiet and good order Holwigh. W. B. Hargleroad, of

an abundant harvest; the mines yield- J. W. Duncan, of Shambaugh, Ia., ed richly of precious metals; our was at market with a load of sheep The ranchmen feel that the state cities have grown in magnificence; and lambs. His top lambs sold at "Therefore, the president of the the St. Joseph market,

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"Done at the City of Jefferson, this Washington, D. C., Nov. 17 .- Great as the advance in fire proof construction has been during the last ten years there has been no decrease in the use of lumber, according to a statement Chicago, Ill.-International Live Stock issued by the bureau of forestry. Both architects and builders admit, it says, that the forests of the country are likely to be the chief source of building material for many years to comes. It states that the heavy degoing into approved building con-Yesterday's receipts of stock cattle quantities than the world dreamed on this market were surprisingly lib- of a few years ago.

BUTTER FAT.

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wheel. These may be tacked on

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fruit after it is cooked and still warm

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very economical and excellent way

happens that the housekeeper finds

or two of preserve still remains, but

not enough of any kind to put out in-

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one may call the "dregs" of the jars

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against the neck. They have seen is

and worn it in all manner of materials.

from 3 to 6 inch close-wired pleating

of filet net or lace put into the coat

This is used on directoire coats that

have no collars. The ruff is basted

in around the neck and down the

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Capes of Marabou

The new fur coats which will be

not consdered in first style

One pound of sugar has as much

grape sugar.

making preserves.

to a dish for the table.

away on the shelf.

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WAKING UP THE CELESTIALS.

ized to take subscriptions

"The awakening of China" is now getting favorite positions and big seare heads in the metropolitan press of the country. As a missionary stunt the rousing of the oil-tanned, almond-eyed celestial heathens of the orient is all right, but right now the Missouri press should be giving the awakening of Missouri more prominence than it does the heathen Chinee.

COLORADO IN DETERMINED MOOD.

Contrary to precedent Colorado lamb feeders have persisted in their determination not to go to the range to buy their lambs this season. November found less than 50,000 head on feed in northern has been beaten. Add a half salt-Colorado and present indications are that the winter mutton output spoonful of salt, beat this rapidly er, and stir about until all the preof that feeding ground will be the lightest since the industry was established, says the Breeder's Gazette. Hay-fed cattle made money last winter while the big end of the lamb crop had to be cashed in at a loss. A month or more remains to put stuff on feed and some buying may be expected during that time. Colorado buyers are reported to be making overtures in New Mexico, but breeder and feeder are not in accord as to prices and the prospect of consummating trades is not bright. A conservative estimate is that Colorado will feed 80,000 eattle on hay and pulp during the win- for making, but the embroidery de ter, but that the number of lambs put in will not exceed 60 per cent of last season's crop. Looking elsewhere, but little winter finishing of mutton is in prospect. Illinois, Missouri and Iowa cornfield stuff goods. The colors used are the Japanwill be dumped into market regardless of condition with the first ap- ese ones. wistaria, chrysanthemum, pearance of bad weather. Around St. Paul little feeding will be done cherry, plum and apple. as screenings are held at prohibitive prices. Sheep arrivals at St. Paul to date show a decrease of 190,000 compared with 1907, indicating the manner in which Montana is keeping its stock at home. Wool promises to fetch a good price next spring, finishing material is high the lustre of the fabric. It would be and the owner with adequate range and financial ability to winter wise ta select another material, if the stuff has no incentive to take chances on winter markets. East you wish to have your dress launderof Chicago winter feeding will be unusually light. Natives and westerns out of cornfields will keep markets well supplied for the next 60 to 90 days; after that a bare spot is inevitable. At the time when abundant supply of fun for children used on the handsomest kind of fur. eastern killers usually depend on Colorado feed lots for a supply of at a party or at a church bazaar, Ordinary satin, braid and velvet butmonths of 1909 will rule at a high level. Light western lambs secured this fall, roughed through the winter, shorn and fattened for the of a sheet and three sticks, or one the sleeves. spring market ought to be money makers.

NEW ERA FOR MISSOURI IS DUE.

The time seems auspicious for the dawning of a new era in Missouri. But it will not dawn unless the people demand that the lights an old baby carriage, or any kind of also for evening occasions. These are be turned on. There is no reason why this state should not burst into a brilliance that would make the glory of her border states look pale and dim. Missouri has the undeveloped resources, more varied and numerous than has either Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska or Kansas. Missouri has soil, climate, minerals and timber. But her people have not been awake to the natural advantage of the state for the making said in our presence that the average of the brightest star in the galaxy of commonwealths that go to make American farmer wasted enough in up the greatest republic the sun of heaven ever smiled down upon. A new political administration is about to take hold of the reins a good rent on his land. On first

of government in the state.

Does that administration want to make for itself a record that revolved the matter pretty thoroughly will at once make a bright and lasting ornament in the pages of his- in his mind for one of the most strik

The first requisite is to wake up! There are a few old barnacles that must be scraped off the hulk of the state. They'll writhe and of fall plowed stubble where growing squirm in the scraping but they have obstructed progression too long conditions have been in the least already. This mortal dread that some body, or association of bodies, favorable may break into the state and make a dollar must be relegated to the needs to do a little looking around musty shelves of the has beens. Fear of increased taxation must go over the plowed fields to open his with the dread of seeing outside capital come in to seek investment eyes to one of the most universal oband employment. The two are twin evils that have been epidemic in seen on farms growing small grain. Missouri ever since development of the country west of the Missis- seen on tarms growing small grain Frequently there are fields half of sippi began. Peanut polities has been another barnacle. And the which show no sign at all of green huge barnacle that has been reaching out in all directions with its but this is seldom due to a lack of tentacles, refusing either to develop or sell to any one wanting to grain germ. It is quite likely the develop, he too must be brushed off and swept into the oblivion to to stimulate germination, and more which he belongs.

One of the first things for the incoming administration to do is ground will be totally obscured by to sweep aside the narrow and fossiliferous traditions of the state, the covering of rank green blades, indicating that there was left enough that penurious principle that has held Missouri down and made it a seed on the ground in the wake of laughing stock in the world of progression. A strong, vigorous, well harvest to reseed heavily. equipped bureau of publicity with money enough behind it to place | Whether such a field may have been the advantages of the state before the world, keep them in sight and no great skill at figures to calculate say to capital and immigration: "Come on! Missouri has room for the shattering of grain and wants three millions more people. She wants a hundred millions which took place in harvesting and of capital invested in mining and manufacturing and has the raw gathering. The amount would at materials to keep you busy for a century to come,'

Does this new administration want to erect a monument to itself prices of grain that waste will fall and the state that shall be a glittering and glorious mark to its fore- little short of a couple of dollars an sight and progressive genius for generations yet unborn? If so, let acre. Seasons vary, of course, in the it authorize and start the erection of a capitol building that shall be factors which are responsible for the thereeteristic of the resources of the state. Let the minerals stone conditions which increase or decrease characteristic of the resources of the state. Let the minerals, stone, this waste by causing rank growth timber and clays of the state be exploited in the erection of a capitol and consequent lodging, or bringing building from whose dome shall radiate the grandeur of newer and grain to a sudden ripening, or being greater Missouri.

Don't let the people of Missouri ask of its legislature and its executive administration that these things be done. The legislature offset by being prepared for them and and administration of government are the creatures of the people. others cannot Let the people through the commercial clubs, business leagues, banks and other civic business and financial institutions demand that the interesting point in the handling of state be given a chance to show what it is made of.

farmers it might tell them where they can get men to help shuck the it is certain that in some seasons trashing is delayed a month or six

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Scald one quart of milk, add the pasted upon the outside of the tire well-beaten yolks of three eggs, one then mark on a row of numbers a spoonful of corn starch and gran- regular intervals ulated sugar to taste. Boil long enough to make a nice, thick cream. rest on the paper in such a manner Slice thinly three bananas, arrange that when the wheel revolves this pudding dish, then pour boiled liq- stick will touch the numbers that pass uid over them. Make a meringue of beneath it. Fortunes good and plen-the whites of the eggs. Cover the top ty must be written on slips of paper and bake all in moderate oven until doubled over and each one numbered a nice brown. Serve when it is quite to correspond with the ones on the

board in front of the wheel. A cent Where Men Are Scarce. or whatever sum is decided upon, is There is a parish in rural England. Linsdell, that has not had a marriage paid by the youthful aspiant to forin eight years. The men go away as soon as they are old enough to work it stops the stick points to a number, and the girls are beginning to follow, the number on the fortune slip is pulland no doubt the time will come when ed off and the purchaser of fame o wealth reads his destiny amid great here will be no people in the parish out those too old to work. The girls laughter if the fortune writer was don't seem to have much trouble in clever. getting husbands in London.

Bread Should Not be Thrown Away. Bread which cannot be used for the able should not under and circum tance be thrown away. Every scrap, white and brown, can be used for pud-Toast some pieces very care ully in the oven till a uniform brown lor, grind down then pass through wire sieve. These can be used for one pound of sugar stirred into the aked fish and many other dishes. Keep the bread crumbs in a glass

will make the fruit as sweet as two and a quarter pounds added when it ttle or a tin with close fitting lid. Stale bread and crusts, after being soaked in milk, may be used for suet skimming it well without the sugar is puddings along with raisins and currants, and also for baked puddings made with layers of bread crumbs and The sugar is added when the fruit has been boiled long enough. It often lices of apples.

Raspberries or any other fruit with bread crumbs in layers and small umps of butter on the top make excellent puddings.

White Lemon Cream.

Boil the thin peel of two lemons in one pint of cream, then strain and thicken with the well beaten yolks of aree and the whites of four eggs, in- before washing them out, and putting which a half teacup of white sugar with the egg beater until nearly cold, serve remaining at the bottom then pour into glasses or cups. This glass of the jar is dissolved. Put the quantity will fill six custard cups.

Japanese Blouses. Girls who are anxious to have odd ful of lemon juice, and a tablespoonful and attractive blouses the color of of cornstarch. Boil well until clear their suits should go in for making and thick, and serve as a sweet sauce the Japanese waist. These promise with plain pudding. to be much in style. The shops have he embroidered Japanese crepe ready signers are stamping Oriental terns on the Japanese crepe. These are taken directly from the imported The new thing, however, is to have

Mohair Is Not Washable

Mohair is not supposed to be wash-It is never "shrunken," as the front, and ends at the first button. It steaming process is supposed to injure is quite effective.

This fortune wheel furnishes an tions even of these that are being where it will be a means of adding at tons are least pennies to the coffers.

There should be a small tent made silver and gold down the front and on loaned for the occasion. Then dress up a dummy gypsy in gay colors with This is a season of soft fluffy maraa hand made by stuffing an old glove, bon. Combined with ostrich tips it is fasien a stick in the fingers. Seat the used for hat trimming and for wide old crone at the tent entrance, and ruffs. Now there are capes of it to be then have an axle and wheel from off worn for elaborate indoor affairs and a small wheel will answer. A strip of lined with a vivid satin and fastened white paper an inch wide must be in front with a large satin bow,

Iowa Hoemstead: A rather clos

and careful observing foreigner once

various ways during the year to pay

thought this may seem a rather strong assertion, but the foreigner had

ing and conclusive proofs of his state

ment was the wasted aftermath or

second growth in nearly every field

At this time of the year one but

frequently the gray color of the

in wheat, oats, or barley, it requires

least be equal to what would be re-

wet after shocking so as to cause rot

ting of the straw and brittleness, and

some of these bad features can be

The subject, however, brings up an

grain following its shocking. No one

can tell just now how much loss oc-

curs from letting grain stand in

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

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Bidders will use blanks 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 (3%) 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 architects' office.

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

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

H. H. SMITH, Secretary.

there must be considerable loss from the shattering which follows from uncapping and the beating or the wind on even those shoks which stand intact. All this would be prevented by stacking, and while there would be some shattering of grain in hauling this could hardly compare with that which would take place after being See Bargains Every Day exposed to weather beating for a

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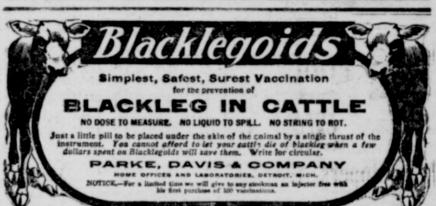


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That is what was done in the United States land office by Dr. W. M. Doble, Miss Florence Benson and Mrs. K. Nath. They made final homestead proofs after their claims under the esert land act had been invalidated because they were unable to irrigate.

Result of Experiment. It was shown that they had pro luced crops by dry farming methods, and General Frank C. Prescott, regis ter of the land office, declared that their achievement would prove of incalculable benefit to hundreds of landholders who heretofore faced the loss of their claims because they could not produce sufficient water from wells to meet the irrigation requirement of the desert land law.

"It opens the Mojave to homesteaders as well as desert reclaimers," he

ith him were the first ever to have ocated homesteads in the desert filed on desert claims five years ago. The vells they dug did not produce suficient water to do the irrigating prescribed by the desert law, but instead relinquishing their lands, Dr. Dowho is an expert agriculturist, went to work experimenting with dry farming.

Work Without Irrigation. Meanwhile he, Miss Benson,

has a claim near by, and Mrs. Nath filed homesteads. In doing so they of water.

So they went to work. After one or two failures all three decided to after each storm during the rainy season. This produced results which General Prescott said yesterday were nothing short of marvelous.

"The soil of Mojave," he explained, "is conceded to be extraordinarily rich. It is a desert solely because of the lack of sufficient water. Dr. Doble's crops followed the systematic harrowing. He found that the noro provide all the moisture needed, rovided the ground was kept brok-

Where Rains Are Scarce

are scarce there, and come in certain Mojave. The natives plow up their fields after the first rain and turning the soil over during the brief wet season. Then they plant their crops, and after that they pray that it will rain no more that year. action of the sun draws the moisture up to the roots of the grain and pro- or no negro would stay on the place. vides all the refreshment the growing

"The success of Dr. Doble's experiment," the register went on, ert land claims into homesteads. Hundreds who filed on claims under the desert land act may now file homesteads. All they have to do is to show they can grow crops."

'Another effect of this successful turn thousands more people into the Mojave.'

Costume for the Aged.

still there are a few grandmothers in age it is not wise to dress like a woman of 25. A large hat would suit the sexagenarian, especially if her hair selected, and the mayor, two drumbe white, and some old ladies are mers, and a Universalist preacher acdaring enough to wear white cloth gowns; but they must be of a very picturesque type. Certainly white can and is suited alike to an infant and to along anyhow. a graceful old lady. Gray and lilac. purple and striped black and white are to be preferred to black; silver gray square, and the soil there was a slaty is well suited to a complexion that has lost its youth, and in our days level, and clean of grass and rubbish. there is no special style of gown adapted to the old. Elderly people blanket, which he wore Mexican-Ponshould not wear short gowns or a cho fashion, a queer kettle-looking iron blouse of a different color from the hat, and was bare-footed and bare-skirt, nor a narrow gored skirt; soft legged. He made us all stand at The toques trimmed with silver, lace charged us particularly not to come "Mr. Tower, by way of ill ruffles and ruchings cannot fall to suit close to him while the charm was concluded with a little story. them; they should abjure imitation working. lace, but favor real as much as possi-

The Proper Thing Now.

"That oldest girl of mine is finally engaged. The young man called as a notification committee last night." "And how did you receive the

"Got the family together and cheered for 83 minutes by a reliable glock."

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I was raised among the plantations though I've lived to have many of lastly, an arch. seen him do things that would make long as we stayed. your hair stand on end, and that no book of philosophy I've ever read could account for.

fair without first procuring a love charm from old Cato.

I left the place and grew up to manhood, and had almost forgotten all about conjuring and such trash, when an incident in the trial of a criminal case recalled it all again very vividly

I was called on to defend a splendid specimen of the negro race for killing his wife. He was a Hercules in bronze, and had lived happily with a quadroon wife until he had the misfortune to lose his leg in falling from the roof of a house-he being a carpenter by trade. After this his wife emed to have lost affection for him; she allowed the attentions of other men, and worked him into a frenzy with her flirtations. He remonstrated, she continued; he threatened, she replied with counter threats; and one day, when fully convinced of her infidelity to him, he came to town, purchased a pistol, announced his intention to kill her, hobbled a mile with the loaded pistol openly in his hand, and reaching home, followed by a curious crowd, he deliberately walked up to his wife, put the pistol against her bosom, and shot her five times; then stumped away, leaving her dead, with her clothing burning.

Well, he sent for me to come to the jail and arrange about his defense. When I reached his cell he related

"O, Lawd, colonel," said he, "dar your poration an' your 'jections, an' I'll come out all right."

the state farm for six years!

This method is something like that from the town, as a fee; there were around that spot. pursued by the farmers in the arid about two acres of land, a fine well of

Finally I got mad and had the cabin had carefully planted them. torn down, and every vestige of the "will and modern cottages about 100 yards ants in the new houses remained but a him until the next day at dawn. few days, and "folded up their tents like the Arab."

dry farming," said Prescott, "will be this time I received another letter Harry's old home is haunted by a live from my client in the penitentiary, ghost. asking if the place had been "obeaed," and urging that I employ old Cato Feels to fix it so the ghosts wouldn't Though no woman ever admits that walk there. That came like an inshe is old in this twentieth century, spiration, and I sent a nigger 50 miles of mine that you printed this morning with a horse and buggy to fetch the our midst, and though very few adopt old rascal. He arrived three days appear. Look at this. I wrote: "Noa cap and an all-black garb, and an later-but he wouldn't put foot on the body has any desire to impeach the old-fashioned bonnet, at 60 years of place until midnight on the first night rugged quality of Mr. Skimmerhorn's

I went there with him on the night companied me.

You see, the Universalist was just one of those fellows who was always be worn from the cradle to the grave, looking into the curious, and came

The house had been situated on top of a little plateau about 75 yards 'respect for Homer.'" white clay mixed with sand, was dead

The old darky had on a red wool materials are best suited to them. least ten yards away from him, and police regulations of Berlin.

> He squatted down on the ground. and for about 15 minutes he chanted or crooned the most outlandish gibberish I ever heard. It seemed to be a sort of crude poetry, with the re frain of:

Halum, skalum zaglum illiah, Pollion Rollion ipsum killiah, Where in thunder he got this dog Latin, or what it means, I can't answer; I only know it sounded mighty

After swhile he arose, and taking a short, black, thick wand from under his blanket, he walked ten steps backwards, and stooping over, he began Leg Ghost wards, and stooping over, he began to draw, upside down, on the ground, the familiar diagram that the children used to use in playing the old outdoor game, "hop-scotch."

The fact is, I had never thought of what geometric figures there were in that old hop-scotch game. First, you when the joshing ceased and he was of southern Alabama, had an old black know, there is a parallelogram, then, allowed to get a word in his own mammy and was imbued with all the on top of that a square, then on this defense, "that there's anything at all superstitions of my foster-mother. And follow four right-angled triangles, and in the joke about the bride's ignorance

tation when I was a lad, and I be over them he blew his breath on them, lieved just as firmly in his miraculous and all at once each of those puppets powers as I now trust in the efficacy broke out into flame as quickly as a of a recently decided case. Why, I've skyrocket and continued burning as Around all this he drew a large cir-

cle, still walking backward, and mumbling in an undertone in a way to Every darky within ten miles of make your flesh crawl; the fact is, he that place would have suffered death reminded me of old "Horse-Leg" Jones before arousing the enmity of that at a backwoods prayer meeting, exold "cunjah" doctor, and no young cept that old "Horse-Leg" had a differbuck or maid ever began a courting af. ent way of breathing through his nose. Well, I got so interested that I

couldn't stay away from near the old sorcerer, and inadvertently I stepped



"Halum, Skalum Zaglum Illiah."

about what I have told you, and I into the ring old Cato had drawn; im- eating the raisins out of the bottom of frankly told him I saw but little chance | mediately I felt a hot streak run down it. He took it, and half an hour later, declared they would prove to the to prevent his being hanged. Not a my leg, heard the horse-laugh of my the grocer, whom I suspect of being United States authorities that they single minute did that darky wait besingle minute did that darky wait be- client Harry break out exactly as it named Meyer, came around to inquire ing was there except any needles and could grow crops despite the dearth fore breaking out in a loud horse had in the jail, and old Cato fell to and protest. That is all right, she thread. Where are they kept?" the ground as if lightning-struck.

follow a plan of harrowing their fields ain't a bit o' danger o' dat. I've got a fellow, and when he got so that he bottom of a package, and I thought room had been founded on a misap cunjah charm on me, made by old could talk, he bitterly upbraided me hat if he did it once he might do it Cato Feels, that's a sortin 'ventive o' for breaking the charm, saying that again! death; you just go long and make the spell would now work backwards.

part of the story yet. The negro gave and carry, the dent of the wooden leg make every cent count for its full

It may rain floods, but the next day water, and a comfortable cabin on it. there is the same old peg-leg track, last two or three days of my vacation I tried to rent the cabin, but couldn't and every night from the street can and honeymoon? Peeling peaches and periods of the year, as they do in the get a darky to occupy it for love nor be heard that same horse-laugh, that coring crab apples. Yes, sir. Togethmoney-they all said it was haunted. I'd swear to among a thousand voices. er with plums and grapes we put up

In the meantime, Harry went to the In the hop-scotch ring there has 12 dozen quart bottles, besides a dozen state penitentiary, and, after arriving grown up a red flower, strange in ars of piccalilli. That was something there he wrote me that I'd have to get these parts, but which the florists pro-The some conjure doctor to "obeah"—that nounce an African tiger lily, and by is, remove the spell from the house, which the sharp outline of the ring is as well preserved as if a gardener

Recently I had a letter from the timber burnt up, and I built two new warden of the penitentiary, saying that every evening just at sundown have the effect of turning invalid des- west of the former location, and quite Harry dropped into a cataleptic sleep, near a public street. But all my ten- from which no power could awaken

> People may sneer at confuring as much as they like. I know the facts Well, I was at my wits' end. About and I know that night after night

No Satisfaction

The Editor-Eh, what's wrong? The Correspondent-In that letter several gross errors were permitted to honesty," and you turned "honesty"

into "hosiery." Look at it! The Editor-I see it. And what's more, I see nothing wrong about it Anything else?

"Yes, here's another. This is what I wrote: 'Mr. Skimmerhorn's ripe experience and his respect for honor must not be forgotten.' And you speak here of his 'tripe experience' and his

"Yes, that's so. And they're both highly commendable virtues. Good morning, sir."

Against the Law.

"In Switzerland this summer," said Philadelphian, "I heard Charlemagne Tower describe the stringent "Mr. Tower, by way of illustration,

"Schmidt and Krauss met one morning in the park. 'Have you heard,' says Schmidt, 'the san news about Muller?'

'Viell, poor Muller went boating on Smith might choose to extend. the river yesterday. The boat capsized and he was drowned. The water

was ten feet deep.' 'But, couldn't he swim?' 'Swim? Don't you know that all year?' persons are strictly forbidden by the police to swim in the river?"

Myth of the Young Wife

"You can't tell me," said Smith. of household matters. I've been marthem knocked out of me, there are In each corner of this diagram he ried only a couple of weeks, but I've some that have worked in deeper than placed small dolls made of the resin seen enough ' convince me. Why, the skin. There was an old "cunjah" of the pine tree, figures fashioned the first day I went into the kitchen (conjure) nigger on my father's plan- rudely like a woman, and stooping without being called, my wife drove me out just as naturally as I've seen my mother drive my father out. But before I did get out I had grabbed a we'll regret that we ever did it. But couple of hot home-made doughnuts, just let's wait and see what happens the first I've eaten in years, and they were somethin' scrumptious.

"And say, all this truck about the bride ordering half a dozen ox livers or a sirloin of chicken or a yard and a half of pork roast is the worst kind When the butcher's boy brought the goods she looked it over carefully and then she weighed it. "Tell Mr. Sparerib,' she said to the

boy, 'that there is no trimming on a leg of lamb, and this is three ounces short with the bone weighed in. "The boy opened his eyes pretty wide and then he got red and began to fish around in the basket. Finally

he brought out another slip for five cents less. 'I guess there was a mis take,' he mumbled.

"When he had gone my wife looked serious. 'He's gotten hold of a bill pad,' she said, 'and is adding a few cepts to the bill of each customer. I hate to complain, but I will if I suspect him of using it again. Oh, he won't try to use it on me, but it's a that she should admire the smoking shame that he should cheat the other

customers and ruin a man's business.' "That was the way it went all day. Nothing came in without being examined. None of the 'ten cents a whole lot' men and none of the 'two big buckets a quarter' men worked any of their goods off on her. She looked into everything. But the limit came when the groceries arrived. She town. kept the boy until she had gone over bill and checked off the items. Then she looked the things over. One of them was a package of seeded raisins, and she opened that at the top and at the bottom. Then she gave it back to the boy. 'Take that back,' she said. Some one has been said. 'Only the other day I saw your We poured cold water on the old son eating seeded raisins out of the

"The boy had been too darned lazy And I'm willing to be branded as a to eat the raisins with the seeds in one of her two escorts to the club, monumental Ananias all over America, them, and so he had been stealing It was no use talking to the fellow, if every night you can't hear at that them out of the package and closing all the members of the club who go and so I prepared the best defense I spot the familiar hobble of the fel- it up again. I told her I didn't think there to sew take their needles and could under the circumstances. Great- low that I know to be safe in the peni- there was so much need of sharp thread along with them. I'm sure it's ly to my astonishment, the jury after tentiary walls; you can hear his laugh, watching, but she only answered: the rule they must do that if they being out four days sentenced him to and you can see a track of rings as Try to run the house without it. You want to sew ther But I haven't got to the strangest erase, and punctuated with the dot to waste anything, and so I have to me a deed to his little home, a mile and the flat foot of Harry, running value, or else we'll have to do without ots of things.'

"And do you know how I spent the lifferent from the way mother used to do. At preserving time she drove is all, father included, out of the nouse and let us eat windfalls from he orchard trees. It was a time of errible storm and strain for her and

is. The results were good, though, when it was over. But my wife just out a big kitchen apron on me and nade me help; not try to direct hings, mind you, or offer any suggesions, but do what she told me to do "What do you think of that for the

new woman, the product of our modern ineffective civilization, t bum political economists and are talking their heads off about? it's my one best guess that most women are pretty much alike if they get half a show and have half a teaspoon ful of brains.

"As for cooking-well, I'm in easy. Yet she learned it all at school, the same as thousands of other girls, and she claims the average girl can have the same success if she isn't lazy and is willing to sidestep the delicatessen store habit. That's the rock on which a good many housewives are wrecked. The man who falls a victim to it soon will have an annual meal ticket at the free lunch counter, and he will go there when he wants substantial food.

"Say, Smith," broke in the bookkeeper, "it listens to me as if your wife was one of these old-fashioned slaves to the cook stove."

"You've got another guess coming," said Smith, hotly. "She puts less time but more brains into the work, and she gets better results. It's only a question of being modern and being willing to use a little energy. When the comic papers or you fellows spring matrimonial jokes and Mrs. Newlywed observations, you make me tired."

Perhaps it did all the other men in the office, for they instantly and unanimously announced themselves willing 'No,' says Krauss. 'What is it?' to accept any visiting invitations

Near-French.

guage since he has lived in Paris a

isn't French by a long ways."

SHE LIKED THE SMOKING ROOM

Unexpected Approbation of the Wom an's Club from Aunt Mary.

The girls brought Aunt Mary into town in the motor and stopped at the woman's club to clean up, says the New York Sun. It was really to see this famous place that the old lady, who rarely got nearer New York than the summer home of her family on Long Island, had been eager to come to the city.

"Do we dare show her the smoking room?" asked one of the younger women. "You know she never heard of anything like that in the woman's club in Brattleboro."

"Maybe she will be fearfully shocked," answered the other, "and at the moment.

Aunt Mary was delighted with what she saw. She was bubbling over with comments of delight on the trig maid in the dressing room who helped her to remove the stains of travel by motor. She was just as pleased with her lunch, grew enthusiastic over the gymnasium and swimming pool and could not restrain herself when the party stood somewhat abashed before

the door of the smoking room. "How convenient," observed the old lady with approval as the two younger women exchanged surprised looks, "and how well arranged for the pur-

That Aunt Mary should show so much approbation of the smoking room was more than the younger women could understand, as she represented all that was most conventional in the old-fashioned view of women's conduct. She was emancipated up to the toleration of a woman's club, but room when she never failed to express her disapproval of that habit in wom-

an was beyond them. "So you see," one niece said rapidly to the other as they walked away from the door, "you see, you never can tell."

That night they sat after dinner on the piazza discussing the visit to

"One thing I did not see in the

club," Aunt Mary observed, "was any needles and thread." "Needles and thread?" repeated her grandniece. "Why, I think the maids

always have them "I know, dear," Aunt Mary went on, "but I mean in the sewing room. I mean that nicely arranged sewing room, with the tables and the comfortable chairs. Everything for sew-

So it seemed, after all, that Aunt Mary's enthusiasm over the smoking prehension. Yet it seemed a shame

to destroy the illusion "Oh, I understand, aunty," answered "the smo-sewing room. I suppose

Eastern Ideas of Religion. In describing the curious commingling of religions in Macedonia and other parts of the Balkans a traveler writes: "I found an educated Mohammedan at Serajevo who had been in the Austrian government service He was descended from a notable 'amily of Bogomils, those early Proestants who, at the conquest, became the most fanatical of Mohammedans My friend and I engaged this man as dragoman and started out with him on the first day with a modest lunch. largely of ham and whisky, with suitable food for the true believer. We bashfully produced the ham, fearing o offend him, but to our great disgust he proved even fonder of the ham han ourselves, as also the whisky. It appeared that, though a Mohammedan. he was what he called a liberal. I have known an Albanian chief, nominally a Mahammedan, who attended the mosque on occasion, but also maintained in the precincts of one of his eastles a small orthodox monastery, which guarded a medieval Christian chapel, and here he maintained &

Dropsical Oysters.

Greek monk in virtual captivity.'

With a sneer the oyster opener pointed to a brownish smear upon a Saddlerock shell.

"Some fool," said he, "has been trying to fatten up a batch of Saddlerocks with cornmeal. You might as well try to invigorate flowers with cornbeef hash.

"But it is a common error to be lieve that cornmeal or oatmeal will fatten oysters. I continually find ovsters with their shells stained with

those grains. It makes me laugh. "As a matter of fact, there is no such thing as fattening oysters. All you can do is swell them up with water, precisely the same as water swells a sponge. You put them in fresh water, which, being less dense than the salt they are accustomed to. by the principle of osmosis penetrates and distends their tissues-gives them. as you might say, dropsy,

"For my part, I don't like fattened oysters. I want water in my oysters no more than in my beer."

Not Fully Equipped. "I fear," said the observer of events. "that public sentiment is not with us

as strongly as it used to be.' "Never mind," answered Senator "What do you think of Jim's lan- Sorghum, "you can let that matter wait until after the campaign funds are collected. Public sentiment is "Think it is still Jim's language, It valuable in its place, but it doesn't carry any check book."

A MISSOURI FARM

Rankin Farm of Tarkio One of the Biggest in All This Country.

EMPLOYS AN ARMY OF MEN

Seven Hundred Teams Required states there are farms of much larger on This Farm in the Busy Season.

The St. Louis Sunday Post Dispate had the following story of a famou northwest missourl farm and farmer;

Missouri has the distinction of hav ing within her borders as a residen the most extensive farmer in the Unit-

ed with this distinction. Not only is he the most extensive farmer in our quietly sneaked from the rock and in this city on Tuesday, Wednesday he the most extensive farmer in our country, but he is also the largest cattle and hog feeder in America. Besides his big farming industries and undertakings, he is interested in many undertakings, he is interested in many

feet 2 inches tall and weighs 175 the rock and running up to their feet 2 inches tall and weighs 175 mother. The she wolf then gave a pounds; he wears gold-rimmed eye-bound and alighted upon the back of glasses, which fasten over his ears; bound and alighted upon the back of his beard is thick, trimmed evenly and the steer. A moment later all three quite gray. He dresses in plain black of the hamstrung animal clothes and in general appearance is

of carrying on the work seems quite

looks after the workings of the men and work intrusted to his charge. He makes a monthly report to Mr. Ran-course of a year."

American Humane association, many hundred dollars to me in the course of a year." kin, showing each month the amount course of a year.' spent and collected by him.

Tarklo College \$50,000. It is the lead. ing, however, and cause heavy losses ing educational institution in that part to the stockmen of that region. They

er, and when not prevented by illness. It is a familiar sight to see him stop and assist the men in pulling a steer out of a mud hole or help build a shade over a fat poster.

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Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the burreau of animal industry, has gone to the place from which the disease was reported and is at work with a force Basketery in Mexico: Perha

south, nothing but his farms can be methods of eradicating the wild ani-

The wheat farms of the Dakotas, of southern Canada and the great northwest of our own country, particularly in Oregon, have been pictured and described times without number. They that. There are single fields covering a condescending nod all around, several dozen reapers and binders can though I suffer for it." be worked in them at once, to say nothing of the great 30-horse machines which cut, thrash and put the grain into sacks at one operation.

But these cannot be called farms in crops. He is called the most indepen- live on." dent man on earth. He takes out of the ground whatever he needs, either You see this a directly or indirectly. He is at no yours. Try it.

nan's beck and call, though speculat sometimes force his prices up o own, as suits their fancy.

David Rankin is a farmer of the

old-time sort. He does not depend apon one crop, but his yield is diversified. He sells much, but is not compelled to buy. Other people depend upon him, and in this way he fulfills the true mission of the agriculturist The east still holds some large farms, particularly in New York and Pennsylvania, but what they call large in those sections would look very small and trivial beside Mr. Rankin's acres. Three hundred acres is a large farm almost anywhere until the Mis sissippi is crossed, though in Illinoi and some others of the middle west acreage. It is not so many years ago that the prairie farms of Illinois were among the largest in the country, but they have been cut into smaller farms and individual farming is rarely carried on there on a very large scale.

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scent or see me, as I dropped gently the coming week in the thirty-second wide thighs and heavy quarters. David Rankin of Tarkio is accord- to the ground to watch developments. ed with this distinction. Not only is I had not long to wait. The she wolf other lines. He owns a good portion he made a deposite although limals. It is the custom of the assoof a bank, hotel, opera house and the principal portion of Tarkio, besides

land in every direction from the town. looked up at her young and gave a these two branches of its endeavor. Mr. Rankin is a typical farmer and signal bark, which was answered by the three whelps jumping down from the rock and running up, to their of her young had leaped upon the

"Then followed an exhibition of The Rankin farms are known in training and wild pranks, such as I Missouri. But adjoining states do not never witnessed before. The old wolf farms, containing 22,000 acres of land, and which combined together ally one of the whelps severed the outrank any individual farm in size. dead. I was not armed at the time, outrank any individual dead. I was not arrived of watching the Attitude of House It takes 700 teams to do his work in but I had the satisfaction of watching Toward the Juvenile Court ing and harvesting. He employs some- the she wolf and her young enter their

Biggest of All Wolves.

An examination of the final state-ment of a year ago shows astonishing of an entirely different species from 7,539, bringing \$172,529. The num- other parts of the Rio Grande border. ber of hogs sold was 8,249, bringing it is claimed. The lobos here cannot \$112,846. The total clearance of his be successfully hunted with dogs. farm industries during 1905 brought This has been tried, and in every in-him over \$100,000. He will, it is behim over \$100,000. He will, it is believed, do about as well the present
season.

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James M. Brown of the Toledo. During July and August the large hunting and killing wolves, have been brought here by ranchmen, but they umber of teams and men at work in number of teams and men at work in brought here by ranchmen, but they the fields of Mr. Rankin make a re- all met with the same tragic end. markable sight. One field shows 42 One of these mountain wolves can markable sight. One field shows 42 teams plowing corn. In another a dozen teams may be seen cutting and binding corn with improved corn binders, and a dozen teams running mowing machines cutting hay, cane and different forage crops. Those persons who have visited all parts of the civilized world claim that no other agricultural scene like it can be witnessed.

David Rankin is a busy man, yet he finds time to spend helping make life that and brighter. Recently he gave transported for the Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in the swiftest horseback rider can arrive upon the scene of conflict. These wolves are swift runners, and but few breeds of dogs can keep up with them. The lobo wolf upon the lower Rio Grande border, 600 miles southeast of here, is a much smaller animal than these Alpine wolves. The wolves of the lower territory are more like coyotes in size and appearance. They are vicious and full of dangerous darvice president of the Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in the South." Addresses of a general charty acter will be delivered by H. C. Preston, secretary of the New York state convention of anti-cruelity societies, President W. O. Stillman of the Humane association, Rev. Elmer Gillman and get away from the spot before the swiftest horseback rider can arrive upon the scene of conflict. These wolves are swift runners, and but few breeds of dark keep up with them.

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In his work on "Plant Culture," the late Prof. E. S. Goff gives some attention to the subject of changing the location of trees. He points out ton, secretary of the New York state considerably larger than nursery sizes are best lifted when the south and the late Prof. E. S. Goff gives some attention to the subject will be late Prof. E. S. Goff gives some attention to Children in the South. Addresses of a general charty

tions is interesting. The number of and Brownsville, keeps twenty-five of nati-"Horse Vacations." acres of land he cultivates is 22,190; the best wolf dogs that she could find, expense including interest, \$91,851.13; They are divided into packs of five expenses per acre for cultivating, each, and are located at different \$4.77; amount of corn bought, 385,- points upon the big ranch. These 749 bushels; amount paid for chain dogs are greyhounds crossed with the Outbreak of Foot and Mouth Contag- is dug around the tree, leaving a cyl harness for working teams, \$3,000; Russian staghound. This cross is said to make the best wolf dog known. son, \$300.

They are swift runners, and have Mr. Rankin has a fine country home and the best barn in Missouri. The latter is of octogonal shape and four the latter is octogonal shape and four the latte yards they can give a wolf or coyote in Pennsylvania the secretary of agri- of a rope, until the roots are lifted The Rankin farms are the greatest in the United States, and cover more territory than any other one man living looks after. It is an every-day business for Mr. Rankin to visit each farm and personally direct the work of his different foremen. Although he is now \$6 years of age, he never fails to go the rounds in good weath—

yards they can give a wolf or coyote the culture has issued a quarantine order forbidding the interstate movement of culture has issued a quarantine order forbidding the interstate movement of cattle, sheep, swine and goats from the counties of Columbia, Montour. Northumberland and Union, in that state, and also forbidding the interstate movement of the counties of Columbia, Montour. Northumberland and Union, in that state, and also forbidding the interstate movement of the counties of Columbia, Montour. Northumberland and Union, in that state, and also forbidding the interstate movement of the counties of Columbia, Montour. Northumberland and Union, in that state, and also forbidding the interstate movement of the counties of Columbia, Montour. Northumberland and Union, in that state, and also forbidding the interstate movement of the counties of Columbia, Montour. Northumberland and Union, in that state, and also forbidding the interstate movement of the counties of Columbia, Montour. Northumberland and Union, in that state, and also forbidding the interstate movement of the counties of Columbia, Montour. Northumberland and Union, in that state, and also forbidding the interstate movement of the counties of Columbia. The opposite side. If the tree is to be raised, soil is packed under the elevated roots, after which the top be raised to be raised, soil is packed under the culture has issued a quarantine order forbidding the interstate movement of the counties of Columbia, Montour. Northumberland and Union, in that state, and also forbidding the interstate movement of the counties of Columbia. The opposite side. If the tree is to be raised, soil is packed under the counties of Columbia, Mo fails to go the rounds in good weath-er, and when not prevented by illness. wolf by the neck before it reaches the Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of

mal pests.

Sacrifice.

The bankrupt rolled up in an auto- proportions. mobile to a meeting of his creditors.

They murmured their thanks.

the real sense of the word. A farmer fainter) of \$50,000 a year (no cheers), is a man who tills the soil for varied which is the least a gentleman could

GOLDEN RULE AGE

Anti-Cruelty Society Will Discuss Progress Made in Reform.

SESSION TOMORROW

for Attention During the Meeting.

New Orleans, Nov. 17 .- The trend human tendencies away from barbarism toward the reign of the Golden Rule, as exemplified in the moveagainst children and animals, will be vention will close with consideration The she wolf then gave a of the broader aspects of the human-

Juvenile Court

One of the most practical of the subjects to be considered is that of the From actual observation we find levoted to the interests of children cattle there will be addresses including those and Their Work." The Attitude of Humane Societies good dairy cows.

Abandoned Families.

ed to the study of this problem; Hon, including her calf. Children in Ohio;" J. J. McLaughlin, vice president of the Louisiana Society

DISEASE AMONG CATTLE.

ion in Pennsylvania.

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BROWN SWISS CATTLE.

Not Widely Known in This Country, Numbers Small.

Breeders' Gazette, Chicago, a Wisconknown as the other classes of cattle, as their numbers are small. The ex-

marked: Size, form and color, especially of the head, ears, escutcheon, udder and teats. The size is large Juvenile Courts Will Come in and substantial, form firm and elegantly proportioned, color shades from dark to light chestnut brown. The light shade is especially observable in the tuft of hair between the horns, on the inside of the ears and in a narrow line along the back Horns, which are rather short, are waxy and with black tips. Nose is black and, with the mouth, surrounded by a mealy colored band. A yellow strip along the middle of the under lip crosses over to the upper lip and extends up the sides of the A light streak runs along back from head to tail; black switch

juvenile court movement. At various they cross well with other breeds times during the portion of the week producing a very desirable grade of

of Judge Andrew Wilson of the New have been made into this country. A Orleans juvenile court on "Juvenile herd was imported recently to the Hon. central states, and the progeny of a Thomas D. Flynn of the New Orleans herd that was imported several years bar on "The Juvenile Court Law of before and which has been scattered Louisiana;" Judge Robert J. Wilkin through all the states has resulted of the Brooklyn juvenile court on the production of some remarkably Move- have been given a good try out ing and harvesting. He employs something like 300 men during this season of the year.

It is not and her young enter their ment;" Dr. E. L. Conger, president of the Pasadena, Cal., Humane society, to the spot next day and, with the ason "Cruelty to Young Criminals," and breed of dairy cattle. Besides the Each farm has a foreman, who into the cave and killed all four aniproduce a healthy and hardy calf and "Prevention and Cure of Crime Among keep up the performance year in and thing for cows to produce sixty The problem of abandoned wives pounds of milk per day and to be and children will be discussed by milked up to calving time. At the Jacobs, chairman of the age of eighteen to twenty years the New York-Brooklyn committee devot- Swiss cow is still profitable without

> Elbridge T. Gerry, counsel of the There are many classes of cattle, New York Society for the Prevention but in none of the herds which I have

ing educational institution in that part of Missouri. He has assisted the poor of his vicinity in many ways.

When Mr. Rankin was married he was too poor to buy a bread board, and he says he was "close along the line" for several years following. But after working hard and getting fairly started in life's battle he gradually increased his belongings, each year extending his work up to the present of that region. They confine their operations to calves and kids. The ranchmen of the lower border are able to use packs of dogs to splendid advantage in running down and kill g the wolves which infest their pastures. Wolf chases are favorite forms of amusement for men and women upon some of the big creased his belongings, each year extending his work up to the present. tending his work up to the present time.

A statement of some of his transactions is interesting. The number of and Brownsville, keeps twenty-five of land he cultivates he are softened as being a given and being size of the animal question appears in the topic of M. O. Dow of Cincinnate of the cultivates he wounded naris may be pried up sufficiently to alloy some a Government Standpoint." A novel aspect of the animal question appears in the topic of M. O. Dow of Cincinnate of the cultivate he wounded naris may be pried up sufficiently to alloy some in the following the foots may be pried up sufficiently to alloy some in the foots of the animal industry on "Rables (hydrophobia) From a government Standpoint." A novel aspect of the animal question appears in the topic of M. O. Dow of Cincinnate of the cultivate he wounded naris may be pried up sufficiently to alloy some in the foots of the pried up sufficiently to a in the severe pruning necessary in

planting large trees. Large trees may be lifted or lowered to accommodate grading. A trench inder of earth intact about the roots. Soil is then removed from beneath one side of the cylinder, below the Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Owing roots and a block set under as a fulheight. If the tree is to be lowered

Basketery in Mexico: Perhaps the shade over a fat porker.

The Santa Gertrudis ranch has been almost cleared of wolves and coyotes and coyotes surveys. Standing at a designated spot, looking east, west, north or south, nothing but his farms can be readlesting the most curious and coyotes the cock's basket is to hold game-pennsylvania, endeavoring to locate all cases and to prevent the spread of the contagion. The bureau of animal is most curious use to which Mexicans put their baskets is to hold game-pennsylvania, endeavoring to locate all cases and to prevent the spread of the contagion. The bureau of animal is most curious use to which Mexicans almost curious use to which Mexicans of Pennsylvania, endeavoring to locate all cases and to prevent the spread of the contagion. The bureau of animal is most curious use to which Mexicans of Pennsylvania, endeavoring to locate all cases and to prevent the spread of the contagion. The bureau of animal is most curious use to which Mexicans of Pennsylvania, endeavoring to locate all cases and to prevent the spread of the contagion. The bureau of animal is most curious use to which Mexicans of Pennsylvania, endeavoring to locate all cases and to prevent the spread of the contagion. The bureau of animal is most curious use to which Mexicans of Pennsylvania, endeavoring to locate all cases and to prevent the spread of the contagion. large force of trained veterinarians, to try, into which the bird is put, a hole control the infection and to prevent cut in the crown to give him air, and the outbreak from assuming serious the brim carefully tied down that he proportions.

The last previous appearance of this been called the national sport of Mexdisease in the United States was in the "Gentlemen," he began, giving them winter of 1902-3, when it affected por-universal; for the humblest peasant that. There are single fields covering many square miles of territory and several dozen reapers and binders can though I suffer for it."

a condescending nod all around, tions of Massachusetts, Vermont, New may have his gamecock which he have his gamecock which have his gamecock which he have his gamecock which have have his gamecock which he have have his gamecock which he have his gamecock which have have his gamecock which have his gamecock which have have his gamecock which have have his gamecock w partment of agriculture, with the co- with care. One of the strangest uses "I have arranged," he went on, "to operation of state authorities, was to which a basket has probably ever give you my entire income pro rata supposed to have been put was the daily appearance in give you my entire income pro rata (cheers), with the exception (cheers, fainter) of \$50,000 a year (no cheers), which is the least a gentleman could a gentleman could give you my entire income pro rata supposed to have been introduced the streets of a young man carrying in a huge bushel basket on his shoulders his great-grand-mother—of unknown age, who held out a skinny live on."

There is a difference between sour milk and sweet milk in feeding pigs, which was almost unfailingly given.

You see this adv. So will others see and it is very much in favor of the Surely a trust in Providence could go

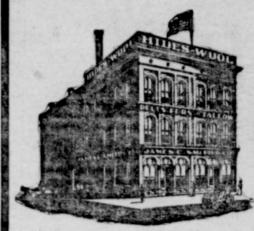
Writing of Brown Swiss cattle in sin dairyman says: The Swiss cattle in this country are not so widely hibit at fair is not very large

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