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4 Cars, 878 Sheep.

BIG FRIDAY CATTLE RUN

Market For Steers Ruled Steady are fully 25c lower and in cases more, ago. to 10c Lower-Few Good Natives Offered.

SUPPLIES LARGELY RANGERS

Cow and Heifer Market Opened Steady, Weakened-Bulls and Calves Unchanged-Stock Cattle Moved About Steady; Good Assortment in Speculative Hands - Hog Values Steady to Nickel Lower-Pig Market in Demoralized Condition-Live Mutton Sharply Higher.

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... 529,885 580,305 50,620
Rogs... 2,154,518 1,752,194
Ebeep... 563,881 729,844 176,263
Herses... 20,360 26,421 6,061 402,324

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	8,000	35,000	23,000
Kansas City	4,000	17,000	4,000
South Omaha		6,700	1,500
South St. Joseph.	8,500	26,800	900
East St. Louis		15,000	1,500
Totale	21,800	50,000	30,900
Wednesday	45,800	122,300	32,200
Week ago	10,900	66,200	23,200
Month ago		61,900	18,900
Year ago		42,600	20,000

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

Total 208

Great Western

CATTLE. Supply Larger Than Expected After the Holiday.

run about 1,300 under last week, but grades at \$2.75@3:25. of this week with five of last.

While the supplies at all points have been abnormally large there has been a continuation of complaint against common and unattractive quality of stock coming. There have been but few loads of really attractive, fat steers here and absolutely none on strictly choice or prime order. Under the heavy general marketing and low quality of bulk of offerings the market tendency has necessarily been toward a lower level of values. Best grades of steers have not suffered much, but for the bulk of offerings the prices now current show declines of 15@25 cents for the week.

The best cattle here have sold a \$6.70 for just a good kind of 1422 lb averages while there have been a few cattle selling at \$5.75@6.40 for nice killing kinds of light and medium weights with common to fair grades at \$4.50@5.50. Westerns have sold mostly at \$4.00@4.75, not many of

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers, ...1161..5 40 300 Nev. 1090..4 75 62Kan1157..5 10 3Kan 953..4 50 Hammond Packing Co...... 500 7Kan1160..5 10 1.... 740..4 35 28Kan 930 .. 4 75 30 .. 953..4 00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. westerns from Wyoming and Nevada | Hammond 245 3,081 with a representation of Kansans and Morris 422 3,751 Panhandles. The market opened moderately active and considerable business was done at prices about steady with Wednesday. After first rounds of buyers, however, the market flattened out, closing weak to 10c Trade Slow With Prices Steady to lower; feeders steady. lower. Early sales included a long string of Wyoming cows at \$3.40 with

the under grades are off 10c. The different. An enormous stale stock noted here this week sold at \$3.75@ except at sacrifice prices. They will Official Receipts, 124 Cars, 3545

Cattle; 76 Cars, 6,280 Hogs;

Interest his week sold at \$3.70 grades butcher grades as expected by the sort off stuff that will pass as light hogs but do not appear to want light pigs at any price. Sales range around \$2.25 @ 2.85. Desirable heifers have \$4.00 for good quality weighing SOUTH OMAHA

4 4723	50	1	6303	25
8 7703	50	1	4803	25
5 7583	45	1	7803	10
1 7703	45			
	Co	ws.		
112304	00	2	9703	00
612303	90	1	8402	75
112103	75	3	9732	75
210003	50	1	8902	75
211503	50	1	7602	65
211153	50		7922	65
211753	50	13	9552	60
111403	45	5	9182	60
64Wyo 9123	40	2	8602	60
210153	40	1	9002	50
510163	40	2	7752	50
28Wyo 9043	35	21	10602	50
5Nev.10263	25	4	8972	50
113103	25	8	7942	50
510223	25	3	9932	50
51Nev. 9813	15	16Kan	8262	45
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.1030..3 00 24Kan 821..2 35 4....1042..3 00 5.... 760..2 00 2.... 980..2 85 Bulls and Stags. ...1550...3 65 1....1260...3 00 2....1380..3 50 1....1340..3 00 18...1500..3 50 1....1610..3 00 2....1420..3 40 6 w..1411..2 75 1. . . 1450 . . 3 40 | 2 1035 . . 2 75 | 1s . . 1300 . . 3 25 | 2 . . . 1315 . . 2 75 | 1 . . . 1230 . . 3 25 | 1 . . . 1120 . . 2 65 | 3 w . . 1000 . . 3 00 | 1 640 . . 2 35

968... 3 10 4.... 750... 2 40

Venl Culves. 165..6 90 1.... 240..4 00 140..6 00 5.... 224..3 75 1.... 120..5 75 1.... 190:.3 50 ... 170..5 75 10.... 214..3 50 1... 150..5 75 2... 355..3 50 1... 160..5 75 1... 90..3 50 1... 140..5 75 1... 360..3 50 4.... 145... 3 50 1.... 120..5 50 7.... 380..3 25 3.... 140..5 25 1.... 240..3 25 3.... 126..5 00 1.... 310..3 25 5... 122..5 00 3... 286..3 25 1... 140..5 00 15... 365..3 25 1... 160..4 50 1... 350..3 00

210..4 50 1.... 250..3 00 110..4 00 1.... 220..2 75 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The arrival of a trainload of Colo rado feeders direct to local speculators
was the leading feature in this branch A Boom in Lambs, Values Up a Quarof trade. On the open market receipts were light and were absorbed

More cattle were scheduled for to-day than trade had been expecting after the holiday of yesterday, but it soon developed that the supply was largely made up of direct to the showing of natives on the killer market for stockers and feeders was not been of very large volume was not brisk and prices were weak.

With the holiday cutting out one big day in the week, the total marketing of cattle is running into large for all weights and ages. The big day in the week, the total marketing of cattle is running into large feeders are selling at \$4.00 @4.65 with showing a total of 163,400 against

this is of course comparing four days of this week with five of last.

There has been no material change in stock heifer values for the week.

10.... 914..3 75

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1	4203	85	7Kan	5513	50
2	4653	80	4	356 :	325
4	5523	65	1	5803	00
13	6863	60	4	2853	00
5	5723	55	5	3043	00
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	ng Cows 6023			Helfers. 7252	
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505.,2 80 10.... 475..2 50 450..2 75 3.... 603..2 40 3.... 610..2 75 2.... 935..2 30 2.... 675...2 75 5.... 852...2 25 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift and Company..... 800 Morris Packing Co..... 700

Packers' Purchases Wednesday. There was a good supply of cows and heifers on sale today, bulk being Swift & Co.....1,471 3,403 441 303

HOGS.

Lower, Pig Trade Glutted. Lower, Pig Trade Glutted. Hogs—Receipts, 35,000. Market The post-holiday market held up opening steady, closing 5@10c lower; canners at \$2.65. Trade in bulls and better than might have been expected. top, \$5.90; bulk, \$5.40@5.85. calves was quoted steady.

Recelpts were about normal at all primary markets and this had the steady.

Sheet of checking the rapidly declinhe week. There has been a pretty ing course of the market earlier in

@2.85. Desirable heifers have \$4.00 for good quality weighing scarce with best offered selling around 100 pounds and lighter weights Special to The Journal: The Drovers t \$4.25 \$\overline{a}\$5.00. can not be peddled out at prices Journal-Stockman reports:

Good bulls show little change for ranging from \$3.75 down. It is a Cattle—Receipts, 1,800

market this week, medium and heavy styles being extremely slow sale. Com- 41,500 for the week to date against Sh pared with a week ago best veals are 35,454 last week. At five points the steady, steady to a shade lower while others total is 387,000 against 409,000 a week

5.75, a year ago at \$4.30@4.40, two years ago at \$6.12\(\frac{1}{2}\)@6.17\(\frac{1}{2}\), three years ago at \$4.87 1/2 @ 4.95, four years

ago at \$4.40@4.60.	
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86185 5 40	95174 80.5 30
78198160.5 40	91188 . 80.5 80
78198 160.5 40	50196 80 5 30
88192 80.5 40	97166 40.5 30
86 1815 40	98183 80.5 30
821965 40	83158 80.5 30
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841805 37%	77188120.5 25
73173 40.5 35	481575 20
106181. 40.5 35 88186 40.5.35	481575 20
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13... Packers' Hog Purchases. ... 155..6 00 3.... 100..3 80 Swift and Company..........3,500

Morris Packing	Co		1,70
Total			5,20
Rang	e of Pri	ces.	
This	s Week	La	st Wee
Monday \$5.60	0 @6.00	\$5,10	@5.75
Tuesday 5.00		5.05	@5.70
Wednesday 5.00		5.10	@5.85
Thursday		5.00	@5.90
Friday 5.00		5,25	@5.90
Saturday		5,35	@5.95
Avera	ge Welg	ht.	
Nov. 171		21	19
Nov. 18			

.. 199 Nov. 25..... SHEEP.

ter-Sheep Trade Also Better.

pressing influence in the market for sheep and lambs, but under scant re- them to the scholars making the best "Few Denver people know the ta

for the holiday. Locally the week's supply aggregates 7,400, a small increase over last week's light run. The proportion of good to chhoice material in receipts has been small, feeders and common and warmed-up killers making up bulk of supplies. The undertone of trade has been strong all week, culminating in an advance of 15@25c

\$4.50 and ewes \$4.25. 303 fed west lambs.... 70..6 25 118 fed west yrls..... 99..4 75 9 nat weth......129..4 50 18 nat weth......110..4 50 25 fed west yrls, culls. 95..3 75 6 nat weth, culls.... 95..3 50 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS fessor.

Cattle-Receipts, 8,000. Market

dull, mostly 10c lower; cows 10@15c Sheep-Receipts, 23,000. Market

Compared with a week ago some of In the pig trade the situation is to weak; stockers slow; calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 17,000. market finishes rather weak on all has accumulated lately, demand is averaged steady; top, \$5.75; bulk, classes. Bulk of dressed beef cows slack and packers will not buy them \$5.25@5.65. Sheep-Receipts, 4,000.

> SOUTH OMAHA. Cattle-Receipts, 1,800.

the week but some of the commoner kinds are somewhat weaker.

Duliness has characterized the calf of them unsold in the pens.

losing game to send these light weight slow to shade lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,700. Market 5@
10c lower; top, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.45@ Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. Helfers.

1... 460.4 00 5... 720.3 25 with the bulk selling at \$5.30 © 5.60. Yards, Ill., Nov. 27.—Special to The Yesterday a holiday, a week ago at Journal: The National Live Stock Responses 4... 472.3 50 1... 630.3 25 Cattle-Receipts, 4,500, including

3,000 Texas. Market slow, steady. Hogs—Recelpts, 15,000. Market steady; top, \$5.90; bulk, \$5.45@5.75. Sheep—Recelpts, 1,500. Market 10 CATTLE FEEDING INCREASES

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipt

	wheat,	7 cars;	corn, 7	cars	; oa	ts,
	car.					
	160 Harris		Wheat.			
1	No. 2	red	1	04	@1	0.5
1	No. 3	red	1	01	@1	03
	No. 4	red		94	0	99
1	No. 2	hard		99	@1	03
4	No. 3	hard		95	@1	00
1	No. 4	hard		91	0	99
			Corn.			
1	No. 2	white		59	@ .	594
	No. 3	white		59	a	593
1	No. 4	white		57	0	58
	No. 2	corn		58	0	584
۰	No. 3	corn		57%	@	58
	No. 4	corn		56	0	57
			Oats.			
	No. 2	white		50	@	53
	No. 3	white		48	@	49
1	No. 2	oats		47 %	@	49
Н	No. 3	oats		47	0	48
	Bran .	*		95	@	96
	Corn (chops	1	14	@1	16
Н						
ı	The	above cas	sh quotat	ions	ire 1	oase
i	on ac	tual sale	s each	day	and	ar

furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of lamb feeding is a failure in Colorado

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The fo'lowing Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. industry in the state-a future rich Options Open-High Low-Close Yes'y WHEAT-103% 104% 103% 103% 103% CORN-Dec. ... 63 6334 6234 6234 6334 May.... 6234 6234 6234 6234 6234

May.... 8.65 8.65 8.60 8.60 8.65

figures, the four expired market days showing a total of 163,400 against showing a total of 163,400 against choice kinds quotable up to \$4.85.

2/2,600 for five days of the previous week. Locally the week's supply will grades at \$2.75@3.25 the Thanksgiving holiday exerts a de- vided among five teachers of the low- lamb shortage will not be felt in Den-

everyday readers."

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL.

Coming Sporting Event.

culminating in an advance of 15@25c be given next Monday night in Espey's City and Chicago. Occasionally we today. Best lambs have sold at \$6.00 hall, corner Missourl and Lake ship to Buffalo, N. Y. Packers sel-@6.25; yearlings at \$4.75; wethers at avenues, under the management of dom ship a carload of but one prodavenues, under the management of Prof. Dan. Daly, of New York, the old uct. They ship lambs in mixed cars along with beef and pork. The pack-be a big event among local sports. Considerable interest has been aroused and indications are that a large crowd will witness the sports. The show will will witness the sports. The show will be full of ginger from start to finish. There will be five boxing bouts of six rounds each in addition to club sold in Denver are ewes and yearlings. Hammond Packing Co...... 303 rounds each in addition to club sold in Denver are ewes and yearlings.

Morris Packing Co...... 183 rounds each in addition to club sold in Denver are ewes and yearlings.

All this fine mutton raised in the state Total 629 big strong young man who works in of. one of the packing houses. This bout will be worth seeing, says the pro- ship the meat east?"

> BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 27.—The Live Stock World reat 29e for No. 1.

FAMILY DIE IN FIRE.

Sleep.

reliable demand right along for good to choice butcher and dressed beef grades, but in the medium and inferior qualities trade has lacked edge and prices have had an easier trend.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 27.—
Special to The Dorvers The granding of alfalfa into Milastly, is the grinding of alfalfa into Milastly, is the grin

Market COLORADO LAMBS

Delicacy for Epicure Enriches the State by Many Millions of Dollars.

INDUSTRY NOW AT ZENITH

People of State Never Get a Taste of Home Fed Lambs. Past Failure a Boost.

falfa Area Does Not Mean More

within the state The past year has not been successful for the lamb feeders of the state, I found upon investigation, and as it my purpose to tell all the facts I do not intend to conceal past failures. Do not understand me to say that Far from it. It is one of the most profitable industries in the state, and past failures were due to purely natiral causes. There is a future for the a promise of financial returns and a uture which stands out all the more

Denver Times. fertile fields. This year the number jury, which had had the case since ledge recalls a spectacular mining some year ago by the feeders is estimated at close to \$1,000,000 by feed with the feeders is estimated at \$1,000,000 by feeders in \$1,000,000 by

"Few Denver people know the taste

ing at five points shows a shrinkage of are getting out afford a "highly pleas- that practically all the lambs we ate bia, Mo., will be held thte largest

"The people won't pay the price lambs to Denver in a year."

est producer in the state. "There are other reasons, though," he continued. "Our lambs are mark-The boxing and athletic carnival to eted in Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas

"But cannot we kill in Denver and

handle all our lambs in the state, but St. Joseph, Mo. it didn't work out well in practice." Senator Drake then went into detail regarding the causes for the small 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Ma. feed this year. "There were four reasons for the shrinkage," he told me. Market Alabama Home Burns While Inmates "First, the peas were frosted in the lower; Steep. San Luis valley, where usually some 250,000 lambs are fed yearly. Second was the shortage in the hay or alfalfa Hartzelle, Ala., Nov. 27 -The home crop. The second crop was lost al-KANSAS CITY.

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Mills, 17 miles east of here, was burned to the ground last night and lastly, is the grinding of alfalfa into

MISSOURI AGAIN LOSES.

Jayhawkers Play Like Veterans Toward the Close,

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27.-The Kansas University eleven yesterday again defeated Missouri University, ten to four, in one of the flercest struggles ever put up by these teams in the eighteen years of their con-

souri seemed to have a shade the better of the argument. By a series of hard fierce rushes they carried the Nevada. ball to within striking distance of the Kansas goal twice before the ball had Judge E. C. Smith, Woodruff, Mo., been in play fifteen minutes. On the second try Missouri scored a goal load of hogs. from placement-the first score which | W. H. Scane, the heavy shipper of the yellow and black had made against the Kansans since 1902. It on sale here today. was after this score that the Kansas R. M. Strong, the well known enterthe heady, veteran-like football which posed of hogs here today. llenced Missouri rooters.

Missouri won the toss and took the tensive shipper of that locality, had west goal. Stephenson kicked off to Missouri's ten yard line. Missouri returned the ball 15 yards. Alexander Cattle Each Year and Larger Al- ball on their own 40 yard line. Johnson returned the ball, and punted 35 ing after the sale of a shipment of yards to Deatherage, who returned it cattle and hogs today, Attention to Mutton Making-Sen- 10 yards. Missouri ball on their own 10 yard line. Driver then went 35 yards around right end. Missouri's Control Markets of Country For ball in Kansas' 30 yard line. Alex- In Place Where Preacher-Financier Three Months of Year—Only 500,000 Wilder got away through left end for 8 yards. Fisk downed Driver for 5 through right tackle.

Denver, Col., Nov. 27.—Lamb feeding is one of Colorado's leading industries. But it is also an industry which has practically reached its zenith as been determined by a year's careful investigation by D. J. Reed, a former mine inspector of Colorado, and a report from the assayer's office in Denver. The ore runs on an average of the property of the prop falled to gain through left end. age of \$8 a ton, but much of it assays Deatherage made quarterback kick. \$40 to the ton. A cyanide mill is Missouri's ball on Kansas 20 yard line. being established at the mine. Graves 5 yards through right side. Mr. Reed, who owns the mine, has Wilder 2 yards. Kansas penalized purchased eighty acres surrounding five yards. Missouri's ball on Kansas'

LAMPHERE FOUND GUILTY.

Sentence Indeterminate Term of Two to Twenty-One Years.

omising in the light of these past Lamphere, charged with the murder far as the eye can reach. Between allures, writes a staff man on the of Mrs. Belee Gunness and her three them is a table-land flat as a barn hildren by setting fire to the Gun- door, two miles wide. This land is Last year a total of 1,250,000 lambs ness house, April 28, was yesterday the most fertile in the state.

The discovery of a gold-bearing nd sheep were fed on Colorado's evening found guilty of arson by the

mated at close to \$1,000,000 by Sen-ator W. A. Drake of Fort Collins, who sentenced the defendant to the state Spent Inher is the largest individual feeder in the penitentiary at Michigan City for an estern country. The feeders paid indeterminate term of from 2 to 21 Washington lawyers that he was a

Larimer county leads in this indus- room were turned on and within heritance before it can

PREPARE FOR BIG FAIR.

Columbia to Be Scene of Live Stock, Dairy and Fruit Show.

announcement was made of the preparations for what is expected to be Then he contracted for the finest resithe most memorable two weeks in the dence in town and came over to terested in agricultural education, about their ability to handle large 79,000 compared with last week, but ant way of learning geography and of course due allowance must be made are much more appreciated than the dred miles of Denver. the state-the corn show, state dairy and for a while real estate sold at show, state fruit show and the live boom-town prices. Mr. Browning was the easterners do," he said. "I hard- stock exposition. A number of dis- president or stockholder in half a ly ever ship more than one car of tinguished authorities will be here for dozen big local enterprises and be-And the event and practical lectures for came a citizen of considerable prom-Much Interest Being Manifested in Senator Drake, mind you, is the larg- the farmers from fruit states will be inence in the county. But he regularly held several times daily during the filled all his appointments, as usual, course of the gatherings.

Will Run Farm School.

On the opening day of some of the exhibits, Jan. 2, the short winter term both Sunday morning and evening. of the farm schools will be opened,

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

250 BRED EWES FOR SALE. Bradbury, Exchange building.

NONE FOUND ON SHIP. Birkenhed, England, No. 27.-Three veterinarians from the board of agrithat came in here on board the on a winter and spring run it is again steamer Michigan from Boston. None in the market for wool and is in a of the animals had the foot and position to pay the highest market

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

******* Editorial and other feature matter can be found on page 2 of The

Journal. Look it up. Otto Peterson marketed hogs here

day from Worth, Mo. A. Guthrie, of Mt. Ayr, Ia., had in & onsignment of hogs today.

M. O. Brady, of Wintersett, Ia., was At the beginning of the game Mis- at market with a car of cattle today. Griffin & Durrant had in a train of cattle today, billed from Wells,

eam gingered up and began to play prising shipper of Wilcox, Neb., dis-T. Bentz, Blue Hill, Neb., an ex-

C. W. Badger, of the firm of Badger bunted 40 yards, and it was Kansas' & Hazlewood, regular shippers from Barnard, Mo., was at the yards look.

GOLD IN OLD MISSOURI.

Sought Coal.

Macon, Mo., Nov. 27 .- Missouri is hrough right tackle.

Missouri's ball on Kansas 20 yard gold-producing states of the West. That has been determined by a year's

> it, at a cost of \$8,000. He controls Chariton Valley. A shaft of 100 feet thick, and is free milling ore.

The situation of Missouri's only La Porte, Ind., Nov. 27 .- Ray The foothills of the valley extend as

Having been appraised by a firm of Jan.... 16.20 16.22 16.00 16.22 16.00 16.22 \$2 per hundred too much for their young lambs, is the simple excuse which Senator Drake gave me for the The verdict was reached within an dollars for the use of ships during the taken to Michigan direct heir to the Jacob Ball estate, which had a claim of several million. The verdict was reached within an dollars for the use of ships during the taken to Michigan direct heir to the Jacob Ball estate, which had a claim of several million. The verdict was reached within an dollars for the use of ships during the taken to Michigan direct heir to the Jacob Ball estate, which had a claim of several million. 9.32 9.32 9.35 9.25 9.30 losses of a year ago. And I want to hour after the jurors had returned Revolutionary War, and that the 9.32 9.35 9.40 9.45 repeat again, that the industry is still from supper. Word was conveyed to claim was allowed and his share was a profitable one in the state, and one Bailiff Matz, who at once telephoned ready on the payment of a legal red 8 47 8.47 8.37 8.47 which will continue to be profitable Judge Richter, and the attorneys in tape, Mr. Browning raised the modest the case. The lights in the big court sum and proceeded to spend his in-

try. Senator Drake feeds annually fifteen minutes the court room was some 30,000 lambs and sheep. Then filled. Lamphere was brought from has recently purchased and put down there come Weld and Morgan counties, Prowers and Bent and the fa-into the court room and to its place. tirely unsophisticated in business mat-English Pupils Learn Mexican Geogmous San Luis valley. The failure
raphy From Railroad Books.

The failure for the future, last year gives hope for the futur for the wise man profits by the mistakes of the past. I have already Judge Richter, who, after making the land if a cent a bushel would be satist Mexico City, Nov. 27 .- The National given you the reason for the failure entry on his docket, read the verdict: factory for his coal. The owner didn't "We, the jury, find the defendant hesitate in saying "Sure." Some people about New Cambria who were good at figures estimated the royalty would \$10,000 or \$15,000 an acre, the way the veins run down here. The ordinary price for coal in this vicinity is \$100

> Mr. Browning put three shifts of Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27 .- Final men at work on his shaft, using torches for the night shift on top, Macon to interview the bankers here

Tided Over One Pay Day.

A commercial club was organized in spite of his new and exacting commercial responsibilities. Now, how-

Trouble came when the miners bening for coal, with never a thought of any more valuable product. Had he known the real value of his lease. Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. hold in other material he might have Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced secured the backing which would "We have been trying to do that for and cross fenced. Half mile from station. have put him in a class with those he some time. I thought when new peo- For particulars call on or address W. E. dreamer he was in. Mr. Browning is ple took hold in Denver that we might Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, still earning his bread and butter as a minister of the gospel and is succeeding.

BIGGER YIELD THIS YEAR.

Rising Star, Tex., Nov. 27 .- The All Shropshires bred to Canadian ned in Rising Star this year will probbucks. Clean bill of health. Rex ably amount to 5,500 bales. The enotton crop raised near here and gintire yield last year was 3,000 bales.

The Buell Manufacturing Co. begs culture yesterday passed all the cattle to announce that as it is now starting

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WHAT DID YOU HAVE?

What did you have? Gooth with thage drething? or was it tur- others, consequently demand less ples, sweet cider and nuts key stuffed with oysters? Ain't you glad it's over?

ANOTHER CASE OF MISSOURI.

Kansas and Missouri have had their annual meeting on the babies when she is so kind to every- in the Mapleine and strain through a gridiron. Result: Kansas 10, Missouri 4. Missouri plays football thing else that must be cared for? like she develops resources, viz.: Away back in the ruck with Kansas bed, make him submit to a cold bath, for use as soon as cold. kicking dust into her face. Gabriel will have to begin tooting his feed him with food naturally repulsive horn about four years ahead of resurrection morn in order to reach when the appetite does not crave it at Missouri in time for the rattlement of dry bones. Missouri is a sample an engine without fuel. of what tight-wads do for a community. Missouri can't win anything until she wakes up,

SOME AWFULLY BAD DOPE.

It does not necessarily follow that these big runs of hogs at present mean that the country is going out of the hog business as soon as well and add sugar enough to tone stocks on hand can be marketed. This is too big a country to go out down the acidity of the cider about of the hog business in a week or month. But, at the present rate of to be poured in. When the cider marketing a half million per week at the five leading primary mar- reaches the boiling point pour over kets the available supply for late winter months must either be greatly reduced or there has been some awfully bad dope in circulation again and serve hot in glasses. since last spring.

RECEIPTS ENORMOUS, BUT QUALITY POOR.

Live Stock World: Although eattle receipts were enormous everywhere in the West last week, the supply was very deficient in beef, and in the 90,000 head that reached Chicago the proportion of fat stuff was the smallest in trade history. That this heavy supply was absorbed and that practically all the depreciation was restored before the end of the week, when buyers were riding their horses lame in serch of stuff to fill urgent orders, speaks well for the health of the market. Killers have little or no fat beef on hand wherewith to supply holiday trade, and frankly admit that they do not know where to get it.

In the affairs of breeding stock the tide rises and falls periodically, depending, of course, on the urgency of the demand. Demand first step taken is to stake out a corral. is mercurial and it is impossible to measure it in advance. For the and make all secure except a narrow and past year breeding stock in nearly all lines has been selling relatively entrance, which can subsequently be cheap. It is lower now than it has been in years, especially for cattle, gated. On each side of the entrance and it is probably as low as it will be for some time. Why is not this "booby fence" is prepared. a good time to buy? The man who has been waiting for low tide may not find it so low again. It is a good time to get rid of the scrub and presumably looks like a stockade, an get something that is worth while. It seems that the depression in look impregnable. When this is breeding cattle has been world wide. Speaking of the situation in ready the young bloods, well mounted England the London Times of recent date says:

Transactions in pedigree live stock may be said to be finished horses, driving them with shouts and for a season. Public and private auction sales are virtually over, much loud snapping of stock whip although the buying and selling of individual animals proceed at all toward the mouth of the funnel. times, breeders are in a position to estimate the results of their sea- ways a leader, and when once the son's operations. In a comparative sense the verdiet will not be a hunters have got the leader heading satisfactory one. Some breeds have been more fortunate than others, for the corral they are pretty certain but again in comparative sense those varieties that are most dependent upon the export trade will make the least agreeable appearance sufficient to deter the brumbles from in the balance sheet. There has been a general falling off in the de- breaking through the flimsy barriers, mand from foreign countries and the colonies. South America, which and in less time than it takes to tell in recent years could not obtain a sufficient number of high-class animals at liberal prices, has had no difficulty in satisfying her requirements this year.

A MISSOURI COBURN.

"If Governor-elect Hadley wants to do something for Missouri that will bring fame to him and make a lasting impression for his administration among the citizens of Missouri, let him turn his optics Delegates to Agricultural Congress toward Kansas and observe what has been done for the Sunflower state by F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Coburn is easily the most popular man in Kansas and, what is better still, his popularity rests upon a secure foundation," says the St. Joseph Gazette. "Administrations have come and gone institute of agriculture have met this but Mr. Coburn continues to hold his job, regardless of the results of laws and organization of this impor elections. And this is true not because of his activity in politics but tant Institution, the Initative to which because he is always doing something for Kansas and doing it in such was suggested to the king of Italy by a way as to demonstrate that his services are indispensible.

'Considered from every standpoint Missouri is a better state Considered from every standpoint Missouri is a better state ambassador appointed as a delegate than Kansas, though it is not nearly so well advertised. We raise to the institute, gave a dinner in hongood hogs and good alfalfa, but we could raise better. What we or of the other American delegates in need is some well informed man, like Coburn, for instance, to keep his apartment, the Palazzo del Drago, telling us how. When Coburn publishes a little booklet on Kansas at which were present David Labin the originator of the scheme; Dr. Co soil, or Kansas grain, or Kansas live stock, it is read and valued in C. Clark, William F. Hill. George K. every state in the Union, but especially in Kansas. The Kansas Holmes, and William Stuart. farmer has learned to believe in Coburn because he has tested his propositions and proved that they are founded in reason, while the farmer in othere states has been induced to sell his belongings and

move to the state presided over by Coburn. 'Missouri needs a Coburn and needs him badly. Governor Hadley ought to be able to find him. Since the election our governor-elect has said that he intends to make his administration notable because of an effort to improve our agricultural methods. He would have the state take the lead in developing our many natural resources. He can proved herself, as the result of an indo this in no more practical or certain way than to hunt up a Coburn, teresting competition, to be the chamsuch as the one who is devoting his life to the development of Kansas, pion corn-husker of this part of the and give him a place at the Missouri pie counter.'

and wine. What breakfast food diet can beat that for "strength?" | cover which of those engaged was the | When writing to advertisers please mention The Stock Yards Journal.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Beautiful Fingernails.

Black-rimmed nails show lack of lture and refinement. Every woman who is moderately

the cuticle with an orange wood stick into a bread pan of freshly

with the pointed scissors.

ticle in good condition. Never polish the nails too highly. and beware of the claw-like outline. Apply a bit of nail rouge, then power and use the chamois skin buffer. Afterward bathe the hands in warm ap suds and use a nail brush to ree every sign of the tinting cos-

Hints About Children's Care. Advertising Rates Furnished on Applisays that a child should eat less and are shaped.

No young child should be awakened n the morning until he awakens from way as the balls, but are not mouldnatural sleep, which is, as you know, ed. Having made the syrup with mo-

others, consequently demand less sleep.

The sturdy boy playing all day falls into heavy sleep as soon as he is abed. Is it not reasonable to suppose that nature will take care of her sleeping babies when she is so kind to every-hing else that must be cared for a state of the sugar in the water. Serve with appleas the popped kernels adhere to each other. Serve with appleas a sound a serve with appleas a sound and fenced, fair improvements, line springs, well located; 2,000 acres tillable, 2000 in tumber, ash, pine, hickory, some saw stuff and lots of tie timber. Land well set granulated sugar and one heaping teaspoonful of Mapleine. Thoroughly dissolve the sugar in the water, stip in the Mapleins.

it will be an oversight upon her part, cold water. Cool a little and heat unfor she knows the needs

Mulled Cider.

Put one quart of cider to boil in a the beaten eggs, stirring briskly. Re-

Red Raspberry Shrub. Pour one quart cider vinegar over three quarts raspberries. Let stand three days, mash and strain. Allow a pound of sugar to each pint juice,

The condition of the finger nails is and bottle. Use a couple of table he crowning attraction of a beautiful spoonfels to each glass of cold water Popcorn Balls.

These may be made with molasses or with a sugar syrup. In the fatter case they may be variously flavored oright can learn how to take care of and colored. For the molasses balls her nails, although it is best, of course take one cupful New Orleans mo to employ the services of a manicurist lasses, half a cupful granulated sugar outter the size of a hickory nut and Shape the nails with a file, soak the a tablespoonful vinegar. Cook until finger ends in hot soap suds, lift up the syrup spins a thread, then turn and snip away the shredded particles corn and work quickly into balls, us When the finger tips are soft and tered. To make the sugar balls of ing the tips of the fingers, lightly but-

ist it is an easy matter to put the bars cook a pound of sugar with half cup water until it spins a thread Take from the fire and flavor with emon, vanilla, strawberry, maple of range, as desired, or divide into por

ions and flavor each separately. Stir into the popped corn and prougar syrup hardens quickly, the basin containing the mixture should stand in a larger pan of hot water so the The best medical authority today syrup will not harden before the balls

Popcorn Crisps.

These are made in just the same

damp cloth. This makes one quart of To take a sleeping child from the delicious table syrup, which is ready

Mapleine Frostings.

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leasant odor Paper Aids in Making Cakes. In baking loaf cake it is well to re-member that unless you place a piece of paper over the pan for protection at first there will often be formed at

once a top crust that prevents the When the cake is well raised renove the paper that the top may be

New South Wales Has an Industry It was found that Mrs. Niedmeler was That Provides Good Horses.

Hunting "Brumbies," as the wild horses are called there, is a favorite sport in New South Wales. Districts like the Clarence and Stephens and Manning river watershed are still the very exhilarating pastime, accor to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. and projecting from it funnelwise

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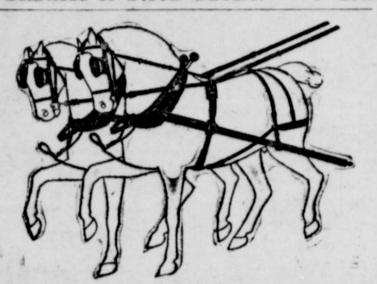
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forest reservation and under the emoval to other lands.

most desirable for railroad ties. There are acres of oak seedlings, chestnuts. catalpa plants, black locust, Scotch

o the trees that have always been se- his burdens. These seedlings are being the railroad with a variety of trees so

plan is to nurse the seedlings along at the forestry reservation until they are sufficiently big to permit trans-

The seedlings will be planted six eet apart and will then have to take heir chance of surviving. The fostering care of the forestr cannot follow them further. As they will be planted on ground belonging to the railroad, on which no one will have right to trespass, it is probable that most of the trees will reach maturity and will eventually fulfill their des ny, becoming railroad ties.

Much Vacant Land

ained without buying extra land, and farm land and other real estate that as been purchased because it was een the company would some day need it for one of the variety of uses o which a railroad can put vacant

The reservation here was one hose vacant stretches and when the relieving the tender Mist forestry department took it in hand it required the services of a small army of Italians to redeem the land from a state of wildernesslike confus-Now everything on the plantation is in scientific order and the fine hand of the skilled forester is evident in every line of seedling rows.

TEXAS ORANGES SWEET.

successful Growing of Golden Fruit in Bee County Attracts Californians.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 27 .- The growing and cultivating of oranges on a large scale is now being inaugurated in Bee ounty, according to Col, J. M. Lynch of that county, who was here on business with Commissioner of Agricul-

Col. Lynch said that Bee county is destined to be one large orange grove within the next few years. He estimates that this year there are upward of 200,000 orange trees planted and there are now thousands of trees al-

It is only recently that the growing section, according to Col. Lynch, and it has almost outstripped the bee industry, which for many years was one of the leading enterprises of Bee

The quality of the fruit is also excel- it is said.

nia growers sent a representative here provided for summers. to make a close inspection of the field and his report was a glowing one. Col. Lynch says that the weather is not cold enough to freeze the fruit.

Increased weekly bank clearances n the large cities are one good indication of returning prosperity.

SECRETARY PINCHOT.

Has Laid Foundation For Supreme Task of Generation,

Chleago Eyening Post: Mr. Taft's may be credited the original inspira- and fattening their own cattle. this country the first touch of the in- makes for the prosperity of the peotelligent thrift with which the older ple, as well as the lamb feeding. ountries live.

For him the academic side of the next his heart was distinctly the more get them from all over the northwest attractive. He loved the work in the forest and the spreading of his gospel. Morrisonville, Pa., Nov. 27.-The He did not like to make political in October and November. They are rooted up and burnt, too old for ser- trict and to fight timber thieves. Yet They are fed in feed lots. We can ce, has assumed a vast importance all these things he has done from the handle 3,000 to an acre. So, you see, n the estimation of practical railroad beginning with an iron impassivity it does not require a very extensive men, for the forests from which come worthy of the fighting type of Amer- range. the trees that are cut into ties are be- ican, like Heney or Roosevelt. And months old when they are marketed

uch an extent that some radical steps had to carry upon his shoulders an April and May, when we ship The Pennsylvania Railroad is the labor, because the lumber interests United States. They are sent east in oneer in the departure that it is have been able to hold up and cut trainloads. hought will solve the problem. A down the appropriation for his de- wool on. Colorado lambs have a reparge piece of farm land belonging to partment made in the national legis- utation for being the most delicious company here has been set apart lature. Merely to save his great ex- in the world. They command higher iently robust life to allow for their of great private wealth, which to so cities east and south will eat all the his countrymen means many The trees selected for this planta- simply the right of idleness, the chief not believe we will ever be able to on are those which have proved the forester has had longer working hours than any business man or public offi- quarter in a season, cial in Washington.

Mr. James Wilson, who has held the pine, Austrain pine, Douglas fir and agricultural portfolio since 1897, will year Colorado's climate is ideal for other trees. of a personal following than any have no Besides these trees there are a vast cabinet official of recent times. "Tama umber of seedlings that have never Jim" has back of him a record of rug- | ing section for every part of the year een tried for the purpose to which ged achievement. But he has grown Kentucky and Tenness is intended to put these trees when old in harness, and the inevitable market for June and July. Then Idathey reach maturity, but which might progress of the years must make him he lambs come in, and they are folprove even superior for that purpose welcome the opportunity to lay down lowed until November by mutton from

Mr. Pinchot distinctly marks the himself the country must ball his ap- native product of eastern states. that experiments can be made in the pointment with satisfaction, the more in this way the market is constantly future to determine which particular so as it is evident that the forestry tree is actually the best for furnish- bureau will still have his hand upon ing the all important ties on the com- it. As an indication of the grade of dustry cabinet timber upon which our next president is working the appointment ees now in a seedling state will have is even more important. It is a sign attained growth sufficient to justify that even the withdrawal of Elihu he forestry department in cutting Root will not lower the personal or hem down for railroad ties. The the intelligent plane of the next ministry at the capital.

WAR COLOR FOR ALL NAVY.

Department Adopts "Fighting Paint" for Decoration in Peace Time.

Washington .- Orders have been is

peace. The first vessel to be dressed in peafed lamb is delicious." this color will be the Castine which

latter part of January it will be met lambs in a year. by the new third saudron of the fleet commanded by Rear Admiral Arnold. all the vessels newly dressed in the fighting drab. For the first time in history European nations will see in their waters American bellioships wearing the famous American drab war paint.

HAS DISINFECTING ROOM.

Doctor Builds Formaldehyde Chamber in His Home.

Memphis, Tenn.-A formaldehyde be made in evidence. room, where he can disinfect himself ready bearing and oranges are being and his clothing thoroughly before entering the rest of the home, will be brick, the latter for chimneys, were It is only recently that the growing but one of the features which will unloaded, while a basement excava-of oranges has asserted itself in that make the home to be built by Dr. E. tion was being shoveled out. Mean-M. Holder, on East street, near Vance avenue, one of the most complete and luximious in Memphis.

He said that many acres of land are being cut into two, five and 19-acre tracts and selling at \$200 to \$300 an acre to persons to put in orange groves.

This land a year or two ago could be bought for \$5 and \$10 an acre and less. He told of an instance where a prominent banker of Beeville had a small private grove of oranges and solutions.

He said that many acres of land are designed as protection for his family from himself when he returns from treating infectious or contagious dis and the interior wall studding went merrily up.

Besides the little disinfecting room, designed as protection for his family from himself when he returns from treating infectious or contagious dis eases, a standoipe, with hose, for use in fighting fife is a novelty.

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small private grove of oranges and there were 1,100 oranges on one tree.

This new orange section of the state pantry, a plate warmer for the kitchsays Col. Lynch, has already attracted en, a shower bathroom, with solid growers of California. It was only re- stone walls, are among the unique feacently that about 300 of the Califor- tures. A screened sleeping-room is

> Probably a Vain Hope. Ten thousand Japanese children have learned our national anthem. Some day, perhaps, as many Americans may know it, too,

COLORADO LAMBS

Continued from Page One.

first choice for his cabinet is Gifford we did not have sufficient feed for the Pinchot. It is an impressive start. usual number," said the senator. Mr. Pinchot already has laid the "More cattle are being fed in the state foundation for one of the supreme than ever. The farmers are mixing tasks of our generation. To him fairly the alfalfa with the beet-sugar pulp tion of the movement towards con- for that reason, too, I do not believ servation of our diminishing natural the industry will grow any more withesources. In cutting out for himself, in the state. It has reached its limit, and for hundreds of young Americans in my opinion, and new acreage of alwho have followed him, the career of falfa will mean simply more extensive orester, Mr. Pinchot introduced into cattle raising. Of course, that all "Where do our lambs come from

"Most of them are shipped in from great question which has always been New Mexico and Wyoming. Then we -Montana, Arizona, Utah and gon. We get them shipped in to us speeches, to arouse against himself from 6 to 7 months old at that time, the selfish resentment of a whole dis- and we feed them four or five months. Colorado practically controls the mar-Furthermore, the chief forester has ket for three months. During March, almost incredible burden of personal lambs, we fix the price for the whole periment Mr. Pinchot has therefore prices on that account. Every lamb irection of the forestry department had to bind himself down to a slavery will yield from four to eight pounds the railroad, millions of seedling of detail that many a weaker man of wool, but that is figured in with the nts are being nursed into a suffi- would have refused. Himself a man price we get for them. The large buried. lambs we can furnish them, but I do handle more than a million and because of the other demands on alfalfa.

"During these three months of the competition duriny these months. There is a different producthe whole northwest. From Novem ber until we begin marketing on grown for the purpose of providing new type of cabinet minister. For lambs the market is supplied by the supplied with the best

"What about the future of the in

"I believe there will always be good profit in feeding lambs. As I was saying. I would like to see the lamb butchered in Denver, but until there is a more stable market for cattle this does not appear possible There is apparently no chance of securing range for a sufficient number of cattle at the particular time that our jambs are also ready for slaughter. And until the packers can secure mixed carloads, we will be forced to send our lambs east.'

"Last year the feeders paid too nuch for their stock, a mistake which will not occur very soon again. sued from the navy department for the received from \$1.50 to \$2 less than fighting vessels of the American navy they had anticipated. This, coupled to be garbed in the regulation "wal with the drought and loss of the San paint." This is not because there it Luis pea crop, is responsible for cutany expectation of hostilities by which ting down the number to 500,000 this the navy might be called into action | year. It will not be over that figure, but because, at last, after consider and may be less. But this year is no ense stretches of territory along the able discussion, the mixture between an indication of the future. The avthe of the permanent ways, ground dark gray and drab color, which has been acquired performs be always been acquired performs be hat has been acquired perforce be- always been known as the American ment of six new alfalfa mills also cut color of warfare, has also been adopt down the feed supply. In Larimer ed as the navy's color in time of and other countles alfalfa and corn are used almost exclusively, but the

The lamb-feeding industry is not a has been sent to the New York navy new one in Colorado. It started twenyard to be painted and overhauled as ty years ago in the Fort Collins disa parent ship to the torpedo flotilla trict. Bennett brothers and Prout were the first feeders. They began with a stock of 2,500. Two years lat-As soon as the effect of the new paint on the Castine can be deter mined, the new battleships New Hamp most successful lamb feeders in the shire, Mississippi and Idaho and the state and is sanguine of the future. armored cruisers North Carolina and But he does not believe that with the Montana will be painted the new color increasing feeding of cattle there is When the Atlantic battleship fleet much possibility of Colorado handling passes through the Mediterranean the more than a million and a quarter

HOUSE BUILT IN TWELVE HOURS.

Remarkable Record Made by East St. Louis (III.) Contractor.

East St. Louis, Ill.—The building of a five-room cottage with a basement, building painted and ready for occupancy in less than 12 hours is the accomplishment of an East St. Louis contractor.

Before seven o'clock in the morning the site of the house was a vacant lot, with no hint of the change to

In an hour and a half the foundawhile the carpenters were getting their floor timbers and joists cut up.

The floor took up an hour, and three hours' work brought the house to the

Women in the neighborhood served lunch for the workers, who quit for A private safe, lock shelves in the the regular noon hour.

> The Blazers of New Paths. Hats off to the daring souls who

scorn to walk in the old ruts, who carve out new paths for themselves and leave them broad and open for others to follow in their footsteps. These are the ones who have the right kind of conceit, the conceit which is appreciated and brings its "KIT' CARSON NOT FORGOTTEN.

Many Traces of the Famous Scout in the Southwest.

Every American in whom a spark of romance is alive knows the name "Kit" Carson, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. And the majority of us began young to know it, for "Life and Adventures of 'Kit' Carson" was among our choice boyhood books. To be a "Kit" Carson was and long will be boyhood's ambition. "Quick to act and never known to boast," is the Carson epitaph, and one that any boy may well emulate.

"Kit" Carson, this greatest, perhaps, of American scouts and frontiersmen, can be claimed by old Missouri. To be sure, he was born in Kentucky, but he was only a year in age when the family removed to historic Howard county, which, although now in the center of civilization, at that time was exposed to savage beasts and In-

Howard county in the '20s grew too tame for him, and his apprenticeship to a saddler, David Workman, (a good name), waxed uninteresting. The call of the wilder wilds was insistent, and when he was 17 he joined a Santa Fe caravan. He already was an excellent shot, a proficient hunter and a strong, alert, steadfast youth.

In November, 1826, he turned up at Fernandez de Taos, now of northeastern New Mexico, then of Mexico itself. Here to-day are to be found many traces of him, for Taos was his rendezvous and home through 40 years. At Taos he and his wife are

The house which he occupied for many years while he was Indian agent still stands and also the low adobe structure containing his office. In Taos lives Aloys Scheurich, a Carson close friend, holding whose hand the scout died, and Mrs. Scheurich, the scout's niece.

The doings of "Kit" Carson after his arrival in what is now New Mexico have been faithfully recorded and embodied in print. But unfortunately his boyhood in Howard county seems vague. It is to be hoped that the right effort will result in more information concerning this not unimportant period of his life-the crucial period really. He was well schooled in all the perils and vicissitudes and lore of frontier life and he extended his locale, according to hazy report, by hunting buffalo with the Sioux. His knowledge of the Sioux tongue after-

ward stood him in good stead. He is a character of whom Missou may be proud. His honors apparently are untarnished by the vices so prevalent in his rough and ready day.

Worry

discoverers that ever lived.

We Americans pity ignorant savages who live in terror of their cruel gods, cially since you have asked the same their demons which keep them in ab thing half a dozen times before." ject slavery, but we ourselves are the its hideous shadow across all our was hung on with a bang. pleasures, destroys our sleep, mars

our lives. This monster dogs us from the cra. I had taken a tonic," she admitted. dle to the grave. There is no occabidden it comes to the wedding and funeral alike. It is at every reception,

every table. No human intellect can estimate the by worry. It has forced genius to do the work of mediocrity; it has caused more failures, more broken hearts, more blasted hopes, than any other one cause since the dawn of the world.

Apropos of "The Devil."

hibiting themselves at the Lyric and girl. She was blunt to brusqueness. York Times.

"I'm going to the devil to-night." the ensuing cachinnation-or else "Soand-So has gone to the 'Devil,'" etc., felt in his life and in such an upset through delightfully bewildering varia- state of mind that it required all the

And then, of course, there is this gem: When some one tells you heatedly "go to the devil!" you snavely inquire: "Which 'Devil.' please?"

All this recalls something that hapwhich, though somewhat similar to these "Devil" jokes, was distinctly the sake of her poor little personality. funny. There was a dog show at the time. Whoever ran the press bingly confided to herself at the end agent end of the thing conceived a of the season, "but I doubt if it benebrilliant idea. Instead of having ordifited even me, and—and—I've scarcely nary signs hung on the street cars going to the show, he caused to be placed on each one a placard an a nervous breakdown. "The child

Dawson-I'll bite. What is it? Lawson-The cows were the lean kine, and the typical Boston girl is one of the lean kind.-Somerville Journal.

Not So Worse. "Our band was in a smashup last night," said the man with the big ant. Mr. Smith, for the prosecution, bass drum.

"Any bones broken?" quaried the insocent bystander. "Only the trombone," answered the drum thumper.

The Girl Who Dared to Tell the Truth

And Her Mother Called It a Case of Nervous Prostration

Once upon a time there was a girl ho was just about to enter upon her hird season in society. She had had wo very successful years, during the first of which she had been feted and wined and dined by every root and ranch of her large family connection or the sake of the position she held, and in the second for the sake of her own personality, which was made up of a gracious manner, as overweening politeness to every one, and a tact that was almost uncanny in its powers of paring the feelings of others and of lways saying and doing the right hing at the right time

On the brink of the third season the girl sat down and took an inventory of her stock in trade. Said she:

"I was born a free and unconvenional spirit, and I have sold my birthright for a mess of popularity. I was born truthful and I have learned to ie. I used to pride myself on being square with the world, and now ! couldn't face a bare fact if my life depended upon it. I have conventionalized myself till there is scarcely an atom of the real Me left. I do the things that the world expects me to do and say the things that the world expects me to say, and there is nothing genuine in me. And what have I got out of it all? I am invited by people who bore me to their dull entertainments, where I grin and smirk and pretend I am having a good time. I talk to men who haven't half a grain of sense in their heads, and lead them to believe that I think they are charming. I am on dress parade all the time whether I feel like it or not, be cause I know it pays to be called well groomed, and I can literally feel my soul shrinking and my heart withering under it all; yet I haven't courage or presence of mind enough to put an

end to it and be simply myself." The girl pondered for a long while her brow puckered into a dozen little interrogation points; and finally she rose to her feet with something closely resembling a stamp, and cried vehemently, "I'll do it! I'll take truth for my shield and honesty for my buckler, and I'll fight the world with

them for my lost individuality." At which crisis the telephone bell rang violently and a voice at the other end said: "Maisie, dear, you are always so lovely about helping me with my afternoons, is it asking too much of you to come and sing a song or two

for me to-morrow at five?" "Now or never!" the girl said to herself, with her teeth clenched, and One who could rid the world of wor- then answered aloud: "I am afraid it ry would render greater service to is, Mrs. Chumley. I hate teas, you the race than all of the inventors and know, and to have the responsibility of their success or failure resting on my voice is a good deal to ask, espe-

A horrified "Oh!-I beg your parslaves of a demon which blasts our don-I didn't know!" from the other hopes, blights our happiness, casts end of the 'phone, and the receiver

Now I have done it!" said the girl health and keeps us in misery most of to herself, ruefully; but after a moment she brightened up. "I feel as if

"Mistuh Johnsing to see you, miss," sion so sacred but it is there. Un. called the maid, tapping at her door. "At this hour? What on earth can he want?" fretted the girl. "Tell him; every banquet; it occupies a seat at I'll be down in a few minutes," and habit took her to the mirror, where she carelessly powdered her nose, and unutterable havoc and ruin wrought then as carefully brushed it off again. "If he doesn't like me with a shiny nose it makes no difference to me, she muttered, while the little Imp of Convention whispered in her ear: "You know he's the catch of the town and your family expects you to marry him and every other girl you know

is envious of his attentions to you." Poor Mr. Johnson wondered more Now that those two "Devils" are ex- than once what had come over the Garden theaters, weak jokes and plays She contradicted him where she was on words regarding his Satanic ma- wont to agree. She laughed at his jesty are all the rage, says the New ridiculous fads which she once praised. She mocked his care ully acquired accent, and finally sent him one remarks, listening hopefully for away "because he bored her," feeling more bewildered than he had ever wiles of Susan Smith, her most dangerous rival, to lull him to a belief

in his flouted charms once more. This was only the beginning of the girl's rebellion against the conventions-the poor girl, who dreamed she pened in Boston a few years ago, might rout an armed force at the point of an embroidery needle, and all for "It was a splendid tonic," she soba friend left."

Her mother told every one it was hasn't been like herself all winter." she said apologetically, wherever the world could overhear. But it was years before the girl could conventionalize to the point of making the world believe she was not going to step on its toes whenever she came around.

Growing a New Eye. Extraordinary statements were made at the Old Bailey in a case heard.

before Mr. Commissioner Lumley, in which Tom Wallis Rogers, aged 40, described as a magnetic healer, of Gray's Inn road, was indicted on a charge of stealing £14 15s., the money of Emma Ling, a domestic servsaid the false pretense was that the prisoner professed to be able to cause a new eye to grow in the socket from which Miss Ling's right eye had been removed .- Pall Mall Gazette.

WORK SKIN GAME

Creameries in Sunny South Fleeced by Taiented Butter Factory Agent.

A FIGHT IS MADE ON HIM

Agricultural Department Men Are Trying to Protect the Farmers.

egain, this time in the southern states, in the west and was for some time emwhere the efforts toward great divers- ployed by the miners in Cripple Creek from western Texas. "I'm not maklarge interest in dairying.

ods of cultivation, the southerner was Since that time he has been in Tellushunned by the creamery promoters, ride, a special peace man,in the emwho had all the business they could ploy of the mine owners.

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while, growing pecans requires work and thought. If a woman hasn't perat Will Once More attend to elsewhere. Now the older wells have been pretty well pumped dry, but a new one opens; so hitherget the farmers to build creameries One Iowa Farmer Harvests Crop From ing money on pecans. tions which do not have enough

officials call them. Prominent among is being planted to it.

of peace and plenty. The various ole Swanson, a big Swede working to be had in the state, state departments of agriculture, the on the Holbertson farm, southwest of Freaks of National Control of the Holbertson farm, southwest of Freaks of National Control of the Holbertson farm, southwest of the Holbertson farm state agricultural colleges and exper- this place, husked 141 bushels of corn

ome of us have thought that the was forever closed in the United States dence men are once omre conducting Heavy hipments Are Being Made to but in Georgia, at least, these confiive to their wiles as if the game were new in the world's history.

Main Thing, Get the Money.

Willoughby explained in a paper which was read to the commissioners of agriculture of the southern states but it is said to make as good or even ture buds could be found on his bearing trees the process began. Because of the southern states wille, Tenn., "that the principal object of the promoter is to get all the money he can from any community money he can from any community while sentiment might have been a few each spring. I covered the enville, Tenn., "that the principal ob- bushels of this corn this season. It is difficult to find many localities which has as many as 300 cows in milk (that many is needed to make a creamery profitable), but this does not stop the promoter one minute. Some of the plants built this year have from 75 to 100 cows for support, sending from 600 to 800 pounds of butter daily.

responsible for the world's fairs and great expositions held in Chicago, Buffalo, St. Louis, Jamestown and Portland, there is no sentiment in the organization of the National Corn Exposition, the newest of western enterprises. It will commemorate no victory, discovery nor great event in history, discovery nor great event in history, but it doubtless is the opening of a new era in the commercial history of America." writes Will A. Campbell

You may be sure that he does not do this for mere glory, although he paints wonderful pictures for the farmer of a large weekly pay check, increased fertility of the soil by keeping cattle, etc. As a matter of fact he gets a higher price for his time than a life insurance agent writing \$25,000 worth of busness daily, and has less mercy when pay day comes around than the most calculating pawnbroker of New York City.

It is a business enterprise—a necessity to enable the people of the great Missouri and Mississippi Valleys to show that I have had to plant my trees in patches here and there all over the land that I have bought from time.

"There is a great difference in marketable pecans. The pecans. The pecans to be desired is as full of meat as an egg. The easiest and best method I have found for determining the value of pecans is to weigh them. Three pounds of average nuts will yield one pounds of meats. It is a very high grade, indeed, when three pounds will

chinery ready for operation. They invariably put in more machinery than the article is well illustrated and the plant needs and rate it at prices shows some types of prize corn as well dry when gathered they should be al

ing the stockholders from their mon- Exposition," by Will A, Campbell, the the grower the trade of the best buyey is to assure them that a butter corn growers of the United States maker from the Elgin district is absolutely necessary. So they send matures with only a minimum amount "" down a high priced man costing from of moisture or one of two things is that every tree is dependent on some \$75 to \$100 a month to make 75 or going to happen: America is going other tree for the fertilization of its 100 pounds of butter a day, when he to lose a large amount of her America blossoms. There are, however, many could just as well make 600 pounds, can grain trade or the southern ports exceptions to this rule. A tree may As a result the cost of making but-ter runs from 3 or 4 up to 7 or 8 cents corn. will go out of business as shippers of slightest under the influence of other

the end, from having their machinery of last year's crop contained 17 per "The pecan, so far as I have been returned or sent to the scrap heap." cent." returned or sent to the scrap heap." | cent."

TO WAR ON BUSTLERS.

Snake River Cattlemen Employ Special Deputy to Protect Cattle.

Denver, Nov. 27 .- In an effort to clean out the cattle rustlers of Carbon county, Wyoming, and Routt county, Colorado, Bob Meldrum, the famous western man-hunter, has been employed by the Snake River Cattle men's association at a salary of \$270 a month and all expenses to exterminate the cattle thieves.

Last week Meldrum wasmadeadepity sheriff of Carbon county. Many of the homesteaders in Routt county are suspected of the unlawful depre lations. Using the homestead taking as a blind, they are in reality occupying their time with stealing cattle. Even the bona fide homesteaders have been appropriating cattle and the cowmen are suffering severely from the many losses.

The sheriffs of both countles have Experiment, Ga., Nov. 27.-The tried in vain to break up the gang. tery promoting shark is busy Meldrum is one of the best rifle shots oil lands in Texas I have invested it most children will want. Taken all incation of farming have resulted in and later was employed by the mine ing millions, but I am making a comowners at Boise at the time of the fortable living and enough to educate Slow to take up the improved meth- Haywood-Moyer and Orchard trials, my three fatherless children,

MONEY IN POP CORN.

300 Acres.

agricultural experiment stations in the uct is being shipped to eastern mar- is as sure a way of earning money as buffalo were driven preparatory to various southern states have determined to put a stop to the operations commenced here about five years ago. "To begin with, I bought a small cure, and the herd is now roaming of these swindlers—that's what the and since then more and more land grove of seedling pecan trees that at will on the reservation.

head of the department of dairying 300 acres of pop corn and harvested the business, of course, I got bit. Banff National park, and M. in the Georgia experiment station from fifty to sixty bushels an acre. There were not two trees in the grove that bore marketable nuts.

The corn is worth from \$1 to \$1.50 a that bore marketable nuts.

The man from whom I bought it tempt to corral the herd at this time. termined to be humbugged." late in the spring, thus avoiding all didn't deceive me by saying that the of the year on account of the danger says Mr. Willoughby, "in spite of all the present-day agencies that are honestly endeavoring to educate and upcorn. The corn is always shipped on into bearing that summer, and that summer is summer.

state agricultural colleges and exper-iment stations and even the federal on Nov. 4, and the next day repeated true. The trouble was that I didn't that Lizzle and Anna Poellot have just

KAFFIR PANCAKE FLOUR.

Europe From Clarendon, Tex.

reds of cars of kaffir corn are being the nuts on my trees were not worth loaded in this cestion of the state for shipping and that in all human prol Mr. Willoughby has made a careful shipment to Galveston, where it will ability none that those trees produced study of the wildcat creamery financ- be loaded on steamers and taken into ever would be. Following his advice in the south and knows all the England, there to be made into pan- I set to work at once to prepare to cake flour. Pancake flour from kaffir bud and graft my trees. It is hardly necessary to say," Mr. corn is something new in this vicinity at their recent convention in Nash- One man has raised and sold 600 able that year to set in a sufficient

"While sentiment might have been

scriptions to stock of the creamery, which later turns out to be a promistory note for hard cash at the bank. You may be sure that he does not do

souri and Mississippi Valleys to show grade, indeed, when three pounds will

to the world the wealth in corn and yield two pounds of unbroken kernels The principal mode of graft used its products; in the fields of wheat I have found it an invariable rule that by these sharks is in the lies told and barley; in the 'Great Plains' long a high percentage of meat to the shell about the cost of building the cream- weary of growing sagebrush and buf- goes with a delicate nutty flavor. ery and furnishing the proper ma- falo grass and which are now waving

nearly double the actual catalogue as some which would not take a prize price. For example, in a creamery in a cornless country. The National recently built the building could be Corn Exposition is to be held in Omaduplicated for \$600, the lot of ground ha December 9 to 19, and from the ing in the open air in the shade or in for \$300, making a total of \$2;400; magazine article about the show, it yet the stockholders are under contract to pay \$4,950 for this little outthan anything held in the corn belt properly. A new creamery with a better since the Trans-Mississippi and Inter-

"As already indicated, the dishonest and purposes. One of the things oped and at the same time.
"As already indicated, the dishonest and purposes. One of the things oped and at the same time.
"Often also an isolated tree vigorand unscrupulous promoter is the which the writer says inspired the originator of the trouble. But it does corn show was the refusal of Ameriseem that these men have the back- can corn on some European markets nuts year after year. This maye b ing of the supply houses that furnish because it spoiled in transit—and remedied by budding or grafting on plans and machinery. It this is true spoiled because it was "low grade" the south side of the tree, taking the and contained too much moisture, buds or grafts from a variety whose out secret agents of this sort as even The magazine article says "corn ship. catkins are ripe at the same time that more deserving of contempt than their ped through New Orleans should not the female blossoms are in full bloom. hired tools. Such business methods contain more than 17 per cent of An increase of the fruit will at once must result in their own discredit in moisture, but tests showed that much be apparent.

Grove Furnishes Livelihood for Widow Down in the Lone Star State.

BETTER THAN AN OIL WELL

Little Capital Needed and Profits Are Large With Trees in Bearing.

"Instead of putting my money into all in pecan groves," said a woman

"Like everything else that is worth severance and oesn't know how to use her brains, then she had better not come to Texas with the idea of mak-

chinery worth about one-half what it paying industry in Iowa this summer, climate. Texas is a pretty good place and there will be no shipments of the costs them. was the growing of pop corn by Sac dowed with sufficient means to live Despite all the precautions that had

they had come from the finest nuts season.

Freaks of Nature.

division all stand ready to give the trick in eleven hours, or ten min- know that there was hardly a more advice and help in such matters, but utesq uicker than the preceding day. unreliable freak in nature than a 4,000 bushels, for their father, who hear.

He says he would like to compete for seedling pecan tree. While the nut lives north of here, planted may be the finest specimen om a tree famous for its good nu the seedling tree as like as not wil never produce a nut worth picking off

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butter daily.

"The promoter is quite willing to spend his valuable time canvassing among the farmers, securing subscriptions to stock of the creamery.

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properly if their distinctive merits ar to be brought out. If not perfect rooms where the air passes through

properly there is great danger of their building and a somewhat more expensive plot of ground could be erected for about \$3,500, yet the price set by the promoter is \$6,000.

"Another ingenious method of part-"

According to an article in the current number of the Review of Review of Review entitled "Why a National Corn is shortsighted policy and soon loses the grower the trade of the properties.

"The general rule with pecans

a pound, when under proper conditions it might be reduced to 1 or 2 Corn Exposition to be held in Omaha cents.

The article deals with the National trees. A close examination of such trees will reveal the fact that the male December 9 to 19 and tells of its aims and female blossoms are both development.

"The pecan, so far as I have been

case and with very few enemies. All that is necessary to defend trees against these enemies is a flock of domestic fowls allowed to run at will in the orchard and a tin girded about

the trunk to keep off the squirrels.
"This tin should be about two feet wide, encircling the trunk about fifteen or twenty feet from the ground. It should be put on in such a way as to slope outward like the eaves of a

"In western Texas the question of accessful pecan culture is more a uestion of moisture than of soil. Where the soil is not sufficiently fer-tile it may be greatly benefitted by a dressing of bone meal applied once a

"As there are never as many pecans on the market as the demand calls for, the price is always good. There is no danger in shipping if the nuts have been properly dried. "Children are the ideal gatherers,

and with a few men to lift the heavy baskets into the wagons picking up pecan nuts is about as good sport as in all, I don't know that I would change my pecan groves for an oil

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without working, but has a small cap- been taken to insure the success of the department of agriculture and of the | Carload after carload of the prod- ital, growing pecan nuts for market drive, the inclosure into which the

ials call them. Prominent among is being planted to it.

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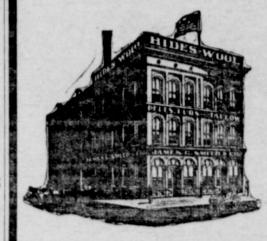
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