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Cattle: 103 Cars, 8,436 Hogs; 3 Cars, 474 Sheep.

STEADY TRADE IN STEERS

Only a Few Beeves on Offer and Values are Unchanged.

MARKET STRONG FOR WEEK

Cow and Heifer Trade Quiet at Steady Prices-Bulls Steady-Calves Sell Stronger-Stocker and Feeder Mar-Shows Little Change-Hog Higher, Top \$6.60; Sheep Firm; Market Tone is Healthy.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1998, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle. 544,062 590,365 48,303
Hogs. 2,201,549 1,770,908
Sheep. 560,921 735,920 174,999
Horses. 21,776 26,630 4,854 480,641

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs
Chicago ... 3,000 31,000
Kansas City ... 3,000 17,000
South Omaha... 1,500 18,500
South St. Joseph 1,000 8,400
East St. Louis ... 2,000 13,000 2,500 5,700 600 1,200

Totals...... 10,500 82,900 Yesterday.... 27,000 198,900 Week ago 21,800 80,100 Month ago 14,200 73,700 Year ago 8,300 68,400 RECEIPTS BY CARS.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads eph & Grand Island...... 18

CATTLE.

ope Change.

last week, while at five points the ag- to be carried over to next week. Thursday of last week was a holiday and cut considerably into the aggregate marketing of that week.

common quality of cattle being marketed. But the week has brought out a few very well fattened droves Christmas cattle, weighing under 1,500 lbs., sold up to \$8.00 and just fairly good short-fed beeves have gone in a range of \$6.00@6.50. Bulk of steers, however, have been of grades selling below \$6.00 and ranging down to around \$4.50.

Compared with a week ago the market is in fairly good condition. Prices are somewhat stronger, although an easier turn was noted on Thursday and sales were mostly around a dime lower than earlier in the week. All indications point to scarcity of good fat cattle in the country and steers on feed now ought to pay a fair margin if fed out.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 25....1179..5 401

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. About the usual Friday supply of butcher stuff was noted today. was a fair demand prevalent and most of the offerings were cleaned up in pretty good season, prices holding about steady at yesterday's average. calf market showed strength, tops Hammond 377 2,559 landing at \$6.75.

A good, general demand has featured the trade in cows and helfers this week and the tendency has been killers selling at \$3.15@3.60. Trade in canners and cutters also showed better tone and prices have advanced of the selling at \$3.15@3.60. Trade in canners and cutters also showed better tone and prices have advanced of the selling at \$3.15@3.60. Trade in canners and cutters also showed better tone and prices have advanced of the selling at \$3.15@3.60. Trade in canners and cutters also showed better tone and prices have advanced of the selling at \$3.15@3.60. Trade in canners and cutters also showed better tone and prices have advanced of the selling at \$3.15@3.60. Trade in canners and cutters also showed better tone and prices have advanced of the selling at \$3.15@3.60. Trade in canners and cutters also showed better tone and prices have advanced of the selling at \$3.15@3.60. Trade in canners and cutters also showed better tone and prices have advanced of the selling at \$3.15@3.60. Trade in canners and cutters also showed better tone and prices have advanced better tone and prices have advanced of the selling at \$3.15@3.60. 10@15c, bulk of the decent styles Country and order buyers 195 proximately 64,000 compared with finding outlet at \$2.50@3.00 and only old shells selling as low as \$2.25. The general market for helfers closes 10@15c higher than week ago. Both

DAILY MARKETS choice grades being very scarce. A load of good yearling heifers and helfers here this week were common and medium grades, selling largely at \$3.35@4.25. Among sales were noted Official Receipts, 34 Cars, 1,048 Wyoming range cows at \$3.65 and \$3.75 and light range bred heifers at

> prices have had a stronger trend. Bulk of the fair to good butcher and export styles are selling at \$3.40@ 4.00 and bolognas largely at \$2.85@

> Calf values have been on the upgrade this week, the advance being

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1...1600..4 50 1...1380..3 00 1...1630..3 60 19Kan1340..2 85 1...1260..3 35 4...1225..2 85 1....1450...3 25 1....1180...2 75 1....1360...3 15 Veal Culves. 160..7 00 3.... 186..4 50 2.... 125..4 50 185..6 75 1.... 100..4 00 150 . . 6 75 1.... 220..4 00

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75 85. 187. 82 ... 157. 86 ... 158. 86 ... 158. 878. -5 25 ... 155. 3 ... 3 ... 3 ... 3 ... 155. 3 ... A. T. & B. F...... 2 celpts of stockers and feeders this Total 140 good average, the proportion of good, Small Supply on Sale Does Not Devel- steady to strong compared with a About an average Friday supply of fair to good feeders sold at \$4.30@ cattle was bulletined this morning, 4.80, including quite a string of but there were only a few loads on Wyomings at the latter price. Stocker sale, about one-third of the supply prices ranged largely from \$3.30@ being direct to killers and stock cattle 4.00 for fair to good grades, common dealers. Trade was of little more light styles being dull sale at \$2.75@ than nominal character and did not 3.25. Some weighty feeders on choice afford any criterion upon which to order sold at \$5.00@5.15, highest of the season. For these buyers had to For the week the market conditions compete strongly with packers as are fairly healthy considering number theey were fleshy enough to kill.
and character of cattle being marketed. There has been a falling off in this week and yard dealers have acreceipts compared with last week, the cumulated a large supply of stockers local figures standing 3,000 less than and feeders, most of which will have gregate of 153,000 is 10,000 under supply embraces a long line of good. figures of the previous week. This, fleshy feeders as well as a profusion

too, is in the face of the fact that of lighter stuff, calves, yearlings, etc. There is good call for stock helfers and prices are 10@15c higher for the week with bulk of the decent offer-There is still much complaint of ings selling at \$2.75@3.15.

Stockers and Feeders.

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8	9564			7503	
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1	4804	00	8	5443	35
2	5503	75	1	6203	25
2	3203	60	1	4803	25
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1.... 420... 3 50 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers.

2... 515..3 00 | 2... 805..2 50

2... 735..2 85 | 2... 815..2 30

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

1... 1060..3 00 | 3... 805..2 50

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1... 1060..3 00 | 3... 805..2 50

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1....1060..3 00

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

 Morris Packing Co.
 500
 Nov. 24
 206
 Nov. 30
 200

 Swift and Company
 400
 Nov. 25
 208
 Dec. 1
 197

 Hammond Packing Co
 100
 Nov. 27
 198
 Dec. 2
 200

 Nov. 28
 189
 Dec. 3
 200

Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Bulls sold at unchanged prices. The Swift & Co..... 961 4,899 167 61

Morris 442 3,344 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. toward a higher range of values. Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. sheep sold strong. Good native lamb

You see this adv. So will others see increase is indicated in a comparison supply and quality have been deficient, yours. Try it.

steers sold at \$5.50, but most of the Packers Balk on Higher Prices-Trade Slow, Steady to Lower.

Quality was only fair, droves running largely to mixed weights with none of the prime heavy top loads the week.

Quality was only fair, droves running largely to mixed weights with none of the prime heavy top loads the week. Quality was only fair, droves runsuch as were here yesterday and Wednesday. The proportion of light and unattractive quality was rather larger than a continued and unattractive quality was rather larger than a complete the complete the complete that the week. prices was extremely wide.

Supplies for the week will show a falling off at the local point, but in the total at five markets there is an increase, the local total is 3,600 under last week while five points show an increase of 16,000.

Prices ranged from \$5.15@5.85, 5.... 990..3 00 with the bulk selling at \$5.30@5.70 .1140..4 00 2....1015..2 75 The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.40@1060...4 00 1....1040...2 75 5.70, a week ago at \$5.30@5.60, a1166...4 00 4..... 977...2 75 month ago at \$5.70@5.95, a year ago .1175 .. 4 00 1 950 .. 2 75 at \$4.70@4.80, two years ago at .1275..3 85 1.... 980..2 65 \$6.32 \(\psi \) \(\phi \) 6.40, three years ago at .1160..3 75 25 Kan 899..2 65 \$4.90 \(\phi \) 5.00, four years ago at \$4.35 \(\phi \)

> Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price .197..120.5 55 .189.. — .5 55 .188.. — .5 45 131. — 4 50 110. — 4 88 178. — 5 35 182. 80.5 35 190. — 5 80 179. 40.5 80 178 - 5 30 178 - 5 30 177 - 5 25 165 - 5 25 116 - 4 25 110 - 4 25 115 - 4 25 114 - 4 25 112 - 4 25

.280... .860... .285... .520... 80.4 50 1 ... 860 ... 80 .4 50
2 ... 285 ... -4 50
1 ... 520 ... 80 4 50
1 ... 680 ... 80 .4 50
1 ... 490 ... 80 .4 50
2 ... 580 ... 80 .4 50
1 ... 460 ... 80 .4 50
1 ... 200 ... -4 50
1 ... 540 ... 80 .4 50
1 ... 110 ... -4 00
1 ... 220 ... -4 00 .260.. — .4 60 .440.. 80.4 50

-.4 50 Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift and Company 3,999 N Hammond Packing Co......1,900 Range of Prices.

Saturday @.... 4.90 @5.75 Average Weight.

SHEEP.

Lambs Up Again; Tops Selling a \$6.50@6.60; Sheep Firm.

The day brought out only a ligh 210 run of live mutton at this point estimates calling for only 500. sheep sold strong. Good native lamb

last week, but in this comparison ac-

with corresponding week a year ago,

but at that time the money panic

restricted receipts greatly. The lamb market has had good, healthy color and current prices on While supplies were only moderately best grades are 25@35c higher than liberal today the packers balked on paying higher prices. In fact, they went out to put up droves on a lower level of prices compared with yester-level of prices compared with yester-day. Sellers however were builted in the sheep trade has been in good, strong tone, though prices do not show the advance contact to in bull values during the week, but prices have had a stronger trend. day. Sellers, however, were bullish in not show the advance quotable in their ideas and asked higher prices. lambs, compared with a week ago the As a result of wide difference between the two elements of trade it was late befor the market was finally started on a steady to 10 cent lower basis of prices compared with a week ago the gain being 10@15c. Hest lambs are selling around half-a-dollar higher than ten days ago. Tops sold this week at \$6.60 against \$6.25 a week prices compared with the previous ago and \$6.00 middle days of last week. Sheep trade is healthy and prices show a stronger tendency.

larger than yesterday and range in lambs and commission men are advising customers to hold and finish ommon and half-fat stuff.

17 nat lambs..... 99..6 60. 114 nat lambs..... 76..6 50 100 nat lambs..... 96..6 50 5 nat lambs..... 90..5 75 2 nat sheep.......125..5 00 13 nat sheep......100..4 50 13 nat lambs, culls.... 80..4 50 1 nat ewe......170..4 25 217 fed west ewes....108..4 15 20 nat lambs, culls.... 60..4 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift and Company 346

Total 505

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., ports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. slow, steady; cows 10c lower; feeders

@ 10c lower; top, \$6.05; bulk, \$5.60@ to Brownsville, across the Rio Grande Kansas City consignment, due to a sheep and up to San Antonio. There have delay at Emporia. The Kansas City Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; steady; lambs 10@15c lower.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers America and Mexico. Telegram reports:

SOUTH OMAHA. Journal-Stockman reports:

EAST ST. LOUIS.

300 Texas. Market steady.

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No.	2	white	6014	0	603
No.	3	white	59%	@	60
No.	4	white	58	@	59
No.	2	corn	591/2	@	60
No.	3	corn	5914	@	593
No.	4	corn	58	@	59
		Oats.			
No.	2	white	49 1/2	0	53
No.	3	white	48 1/2	@	493
No.	2	oats	48	@	493
No.	3	oats	47	@	484
Bran	n		95	@	953
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furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of immense freight traffic of the lower feeding. There are very few cattle or Trade building. St. Joseph. Mo.

Rio Grande valley and the Tampico feed at any point in the valley."

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

Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Yes'y
WHEAT-	-		E. C. (1985)	1	14
Dec	. 106	108	10534	10534	105%
May		111	110%-		110%
CORN-					******
Dec	6136	6234	6134	8134	6134
- May	633%	68%	633%	6814	631/8-
OATS-					
Dec	49%	50%	4934	58	49%
May		52%		5236	5236
PORK-	10000		100 ·		
Jan	16.05	16.05	15.92	15.92	15.97
May			16.15-		
LARD-	100000		E365		
Jan	9.22	9.22-	9.20		9.30
May	9.42	9.42	9.37-	9.87-	9.40
RIBS-					
Jan	8.85	8 37	8.30	8.30	8.32-
May		8,62	8.52	8.52	8.57
	0.01		0.02	0,04	0.01
		100	DESCRIPTION.	****	*****

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AN EPOCH MAKER

ern Texas.

IRRIGATION IS A STARTER

in the Rio Grande and Coast Countries.

MEXICO IS ALSO STARTING

Network of Railroads Helping in

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 4 .- In-CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
Dec. 4.—The Live Stock World re- dustrial development on a gigantic of ten loads sent to Kansas City and to this point and he stated that, in scale that will be epoch making in the gun in northeastera Mexico and south- a ten car shipment of steers, sending he has patronized for several years ern Texas, the zone of influence ex- five cars to St. Joseph and five cars to with cattle Hogs-Receipts, 31,000. Market ern Texas, the zone of innuence ex-opened strong to 5c higher, closing 5 tending from Tampico along the gulf reached market a day later than the been formed two far-reaching com- end sold at \$4.10, while the St. Joseph Laboratory Established at University binations of capitalists, including market. The latter part of the same week I received a letter from the

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000. Market of the Texas side of the Rio Grande slow, steady to weak; cows and heir-began on a large scale, and since that taken in and early the next week I had versity of Missouri by the United slow, steady to weak; cows and heifers slow, steady; stockers dull; calves slow.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000. Market 5 @ 10c lower; top. \$5.85; bulk, \$5.25@ 5.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady; lambs \$6.50.

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Special to The Journal: The Drovers off belt there to be 20,000 square miles

in area. steady; top \$7.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,500.

Market dime lower; top, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.50@

Sheep—Receipts, 5,700.

Market dime lower; top, \$5.76; bulk, \$5.50@

Market dime lower; top, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.50@

Market dime lower; top, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.50@

Sheep—Receipts, 5,700.

Market dime lower; top, \$5.75; bulk, \$5.50@

Market dime lower; Hearst and James R. Keene control average being around \$5.25. Mr. A complete report is then made to many thousand acres. W. K. Bellis of Indianapolis is at the head of a season's operations. He says cattle or not this seed is worth his further EAST St. LOUIS, National Stock corporation capitalized at \$40,000,000, Yards, Ill., Dec. 4.—Special to The and including both Mexicans and county and that winter feeding will Journal: The National Live Stock Re- Americans that is operating on a big be on a smaller scale than usual,

scale. Cattle-Receipts, 2,000, including In addition to the oil this territory is rich in minerals and hard woods, Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market opened steady, closed 5@10c lower; B. F. Yoakum is said to be at the head of a syndicate of Mexicans and Nebraska Feeder Talks of Situation Sheep-Receipts, 1,200. Market 10c Americans that have acquired half a million acres of hard wood and rich agricultural land between Tampico Hidalgo county, Texas, on an irrigation plant to cost 2,000,000 lbs in gold terday. John Bosserman of Superior, bia is assistant in the laboratory here, Miss Merick said that the capacity of and water 150,000 acres. This hacienda is part of an immense tract of about two million acres held by a Beaver Land & Cattle company of Mexican American syndicate. Mon-Superior. This company ordinarily tana declares that this syndicate will feeds more than a thousand head of build a bridge across the Rio Grande cattle for the winter markets. In anJoseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today, at San Juan on the Hacienda and a railroad to Tampico. This latter road is being surveyed and will connect with a railroad now building from this winter, Mr. Bosserman said:

"This bunch of steers here is all the road of the company this winter, Mr. Bosserman said:

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Tampico to the City of Mexico. San Antonio south to the Rio Grande ers are holding corn too high and we and north to connect with St. Louis, will make no attempt to put in cattle Chicago and New York. These lines when completed will shorten the dis-Rio Grande valley and the Tampico feed at any point in the valley." lines plans are laid for deep water country. In connection with these port at a point below Point Isabel in port at a point below Point Isabel in a point below Point Isabel in the point is a point below Point Isabel in the point is a point below Point Isabel in the point is a point below Point Isabel in the point is a point below Point Isabel in the point is a point point in the point is point in the point in the point is point in the point is point in the point in the point is point in the point in the point is point in the point in the point in the point is point in the point in th

If these lines are gathered into one within the next six to nine months. system as undoubtedly they will be, with the control of two deep water ports and the bulk of the freight and passenger traffic to Mexico, it will constitute another important trans-continental route. The opening of the Banana Canal in a dozen years will add immensely to the importance of this project. In certain quarters it is

south Texas, lying between San An-tonio and the Rio Grande which is commodations for ladies during the bucks. Clean bill of health. Rex now without railroads. This section sale. is capable of supporting a population ters.

as large as the whole state of Texas

From these facts it is evident that another of those startling industrial W. F. Blackman, of Delphos, Markett organizations has been effected, backed with unlimited capital and the best brains of two republics, and a development will doubtless be achieved n this section in the next six or eight the remarkable hstory of the west and southwest.

Old Kansas City Patron.

Fred J. Bowen, one of the heaviest

advantage to ship here.

Eastern Capital Pouring Into Country That is Just Beginning to Realize Its Possibilities—Immigration

Pouring Into Country From North and East.

According to Mr. Blackman his section of the Hawkeye state will feed scarcely any caule this winter. "Corn is worth around 55c per bushel and that looks too high to feed cattle on," said he. "There are a good many hogs in the country that will be fed out for the winter and spring market. Last year all his down to his hogs Mr. Black-K. C. house, telling me that the mar-About four years ago development ket had "whipped up" and asking an- ing laboratory is being installed in the

Contest for control of this great ter- Panhandle and grazes them during ing that they be tested as to quality well run ou

owing to the high cost of corn. POINTS TO HIGH BEEF.

in Feed Lots.

A straw pointing to what city promptly. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET and the City of Mexico. Announce- people may have to pay for beefsteak ton is in charge of the laboratory. Today's cash values: Receipts, ment was made in San Antonio yes-wheat, 5 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 1 terday by Lio. De La Iontana, a promnent Mexican attorney, that work has sible to beat the butcher by resorting formerly been scientific assistant for begun at Hacienda Sautenia in Tam- to eggs and greens, may be seen in a seed laboratory at Lansing, Mich. aulipas on the Rio Grande opposite talk given out at the stock yards yes- Miss Bertha Cunningham of Colum-

"This bunch of steers here is all 'ampico to the City of Mexico.

This road crossing the bridge will hoof in the feed lots and do not know connect with the road to build from that we will put in any cattle. Farm- For particulars call on or address W. E. on actual sales each day and are of the passenger traffic, as well as the that country ordinarily does in cattle

AUCTION OF JEWELRY.

Entire Stock of G. H. McKelvey to Go Under the Hammer.

frankly stated that President Dias leased to other parties, G. H. Mc- better off this year than in previous himself, General Reyes and others Kelvey, the well known jeweler at years in two respects-better crops high in Mexican official circles are in- 615 Francis street, will practically put and much higher prices. The corn terested in this vast project, which is his entire stock under the auctioneers crop is about 60,000,000 bushels larger being financed by a New York bank hammer, the sale to commence Satur- than in 1907 and is in unusually good that has underwritten some of the biggest industrial enterprises.

The enterprise includes also the de-bidder's price, as nothing offered will be condition. The crop reporting board's preliminary estimate is 2,642,687,000. velopment of the great territory in be reserved. Any article selected will south Texas, lying between San An- be offered at auction. Special ac-

produces oranges, lemons and other Mr. McKelvey will erect a new store fruits, and all the vegetables, both building of his own to be occupied earlier and larger quantities to the upon the expiration of the lease of 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. om \$300 to \$700 an acre a year, and entirely new stock in his new quar-

IOWA HOGS AT TOP.

W. F. Blackman, one of the most prosperous and influential farmer years that will surpass anything in and feeders of Ringold county, Iowa topped the hog market yesterda with 120 prime fat-backs which tipped beam at 347 lbs. The price SHIPS 1400 CATTLE HERE, \$5.95, was 10c above any other sale of the day on this or any other rives market. Among the local talent they Bowen Markets Last of Big String- were regarded as the best finished hogs seen here this season, reflecting credit on the ability of the feeder to make prime porkers.

Mr. Blackman feeds hogs on a liboperators in cattle in the Sunflower eral scale, this being the last of 700 tate, was at market yesterday with put on feed last spring, all of which state, was at market yesterday with the last of a string of 1,400 steers, Joseph market. He does not raise grazed and fed in Ottawa county the any hogs, but buys young shoats in the spring, turning them in on blue all of these 1,400 cattle have been of their growth, finishing them on isposed of on the St. Joseph market corn for the fall market. His hog and Mr. Bowen expressed himself as pasture, consisting of 1,200 acres, runs highly pleased with his treatment up to the edge of the town of Delhere. Incidently it may be stated that phos, and the big herd of hogs to be Development of Great Territory on Both Sides of the Rio Grande—

Mere. Incidently it may be stated that other bears of the heart of the Kansas City territory, but by experienc Mr. Bowen has found it to his advantage to ship here.

more money at this point than at the down-river market. Last year all his man had in a load of butcher stuff. cattle came here with the exception This was his first shipment of cattle St. Louis with disastrous results. Re- his opinion, he had realized fully as ten loads Mr. Bowen said: "I split shipped to the Chicago market, which

WILL TEST FARM SEEDS.

caught fire and burned for six weeks sending a solid column of flame sixty feet into the air. Experts declare the each as a sample and sends them to Mr. Bowen buys his feeders in the the laboratory at Columbia request-

By the help of the Missouri University, in co-operation with the goveernment, the farmer can hardly go

astray in selecting his seed. The seed dealers in the state also are assured of benefits by this laboratory. The testing is to be done without charge and a sufficient laboratory force will be maintained so that reports on tests can be sent out

the laboratory will be about six or

BUTTER FAT.

FARM FOR SALE

seven samples a day.

Half section pear Oklahoma City, Okla. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station. Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank,

FARM PRODUCTS THIS YEAR

All Previous Records Broken, Says Secretary Wilson.

the opinion of Secretary Wilson. This will break all previous records. The value of last year's crop was \$7,500,-000,000. Secretary Wilson's annual report will be a story of agricultural prosperity and riches that will read like a chapter from the "Arabian Nights." The facts about American The facts about American farm production will have no paralle! in any other country. Broadly speak-Owing to his present quarters being ing, the farmers of the country are

250 BRED EWES FOR SALE.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

Bradbury, Exchange building.

In the population of New York City there are 187,000 persons who are stockholders in corporations

FROM CORN STALKS

GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS ASSERT THEY CAN MAKE PAPER.

Discovery Promises to Do Away with All Fear of a Pulp Famine-Process of Manufacturing Is Easy.

Washington.-The chemists of the department of agriculture believe they have solved the problem of cheaper paper that will dispense altogether with the use of wood fiber. The new material is the ordinary corn stalk now used only as fodder.

The government chemists predicted when the manufacture of the new kind of paper is started on a large scale it will be at least 50 per cent. cheaper than the print paper now made from wood pulp.

It also will put an end to the danger of a pulp famine, which already has begun to assume alarming proportions Prodigal extravagance in the cutting down of forests, forest fires, and the increased demand for wood of the spruce tree caused by the growth of newspapers all over the world have threatened to exhaust all the world's supply of paper material.

Many experiments have been made to discover some other material to replace the wood pulp. Some 5,000 different materials have been tested, but vainly.

The chemistry bureau of the depart ment of agriculture has been one of the most earnest workers in this matter for years, but not until quite recently have the results been so posttively successful as to permit any announcement. The first practicable samples of the new paper have been manufactured by Dr. H. S. Bristol and his assistants.

Dr. Bristol has carried his experiments to the point of making the pa per in five shades.

hard outside shell of the stalk and the yellow grades from the pith. The yellow grades have much longer fiber and resemble the paper made from linen rags or cotton. This kind of paper is soft and pliable.

Millions of tons of corn stalks will be available for this new manufacture. At present the stalks are cut and used only as winter food for the stock on the farms.

The process of manufacturing the to paper. So far the new paper has 46 years. been made in a laboratory without special machinery or the wholesale probut the department is going to experi- their house at Twelfth and Grove ment at once on a larger scale and streets, and that once a day they lowthe officials believe the price of white | ered a pail from the second story to paper as well as other grades will be a boy employed to purchase food for reduced to a startling degree.

based on the present cost of wood pulp | they were penniless. paper, which is \$13 a ton. With wood costing eight dollars a cord, that is alarmed over some unknown happening. In order to prove this he will the price of the paper. With corn ing as was the mother. stalks costing about \$15 a ton, adding Investigation disclosed that 14 years in the cost of bringing the bulky material to the Washington laboratory, the left her and the daughter the house cost has been about \$14 a ton. There they lived in, as well as another. Aft is no doubt in the minds of department erward the two houses were said to chemists that increased production have been sold, but the widow and will cut this cost in half.

ed." said one of the chemists. "We court. The only money turned into have used the ordinary stalk from the the court was \$2,000, which is still Virginia fields, and the kind which is there, the women persistently refusdestroyed in wasteful quantities each ing to accept it. year can now be turned to use. Not only will the cost of paper be greatly was adjudged insane. Her two reduced, but the farmer will have an added asset in a by-product that ought. to net him a neat sum each year."

SAYS CIGARETTE MUST GO.

Ban Placed on "Coffin Nail" by Wash-Ington Supreme Court.

Spokane, Wash.-The supreme court of the state of Washington has decided that the cigarette must go, and that the anti-cigarette law, enacted by the legislature of 1907, is constitutional. This reverses a ruling by Judge E. H. Sullivan of the Spokane county superior court, who declared it unconstitu- the appointment of a guardian, went tional from the fact that the title of the law is in conflict with its provisions. The decision by the upper court means it is unlawful to manufacture, sell, or give away the paper rolls or "the makings" in any other part of the commonwealth. The coffin nails were sold openly in Spokane pending the supreme court decision, and the effect of the enforcement of the law will be to send thousands of dollars to border towns in Idaho and Oregon, and other states where cigarettes are not under the ban. The fight against the law was started last year by H. S. Winsor, a former local restaurateur. It was intimated at the time that the "tobacco trust" was back of the litigation to upset the law or gain time to dispose of the big stocks on hand. However, it is made clear that every lealer who handled cigarettes or papers in the meantime is liable, though se pushed for former offenses.

Human Life 100,000 Years Ago. London.-An interesting anthropological discovery has been made in cave named Wildkerchlipople at santis, Switzerland, wherein have been nearthed numerous remains, including human bones of a prepaleolithic period. The discovery is said to show a type of mankind that dwelt in caves

rect, he will be more popular shortly.

King says:

"Eat sand.

"Then haugh at the doctor. and lived on bears during the last interglacial era, thereby, it is further held, proving that human beings lived in the Alps before the last glacial modification—that is to say, about 100,000 years ago.

PROMINENT MICHIGAN DEMOCRAT



Daniel J. Campau, the Michigan member of the National Democratic committee, is well-known in trotting turf circles throughout the country. He is the owner of The Horseman and Spirit of the Times, devoted to breeding and turf news. Mr. Campau is a lawyer by profession and was collector of customs at Detroit from 1886 to 1890.

The white paper is made from the SUPPOSED PENNILESS WOMAN HAD MUCH MONEY.

> Aged Jersey City Resident and Her Daughter, Believed by Neighbors to Be Paupers, Furnish Surprise to Town.

Jersey City, N. J .- A strange story of wealth hidden in an old wash boiler and sent to a storage house has been revealed by the unprecedented case of new invention is much easier than Mrs. Anna Mangels, 70, and her daughthat involved in reducing wood pulp ter, Miss Anna Mangels, a spinster of

It was discovered by neighbors re cently that Mrs. Mangels and her duction necessary to insure cheapness. daughter had barricaded themselves in university. them, and that they denied themselves The estimates of the department are to everyone. Everybody supposed

The daughter seemed to be as

ago Mrs. Mangels' husband died an daughter denied this. The deeds. "No special growth of corn is need- however, were on file in the chancery

Three years ago the elder woman nephews offered to provide a home for the two women, but they declined to accept it, saying they were not related to the men. September 11 the women were taken to the Hudson county jail that their sanity might be inquired

Still affirming that they had never consented to the sale of their proper ty, they said they were not only wealthy, but that they had a large sum of money concealed in the household goods that had been sent to storage.

Lawyers John J. Treacy and Charles C. Kelley, the latter of whom had obtained their release from the jail and the English colony of New York, isto the storehouse with Mrs. Mangels and before the Declaration of Indeand were astonished to see her draw from an old wash boiler a bundle of money as big as a brick. It contained books with deposits aggregating \$15, 000.

Henry C. Inzleman of New York, appointed guardian of Mrs. and Miss Mangels, took action at once looking to the reopening of the sale of their property, which took place several vears ago.

Mr. Inzleman expects now that the whole tangle will soon be straightened out and the women will be in peaceful possession of their property,

Advocates Sand as "Cure-All." New York.-Skilled medical mechanics who have been charging large sums for tunneling in search of the vermiform appendix will soon be gracing the bread line if their patients get in communication with Clayton King,

a carpenter of Orient, L. I. The qualifying adjectives in this case are used without reservation, for, if his theory that sand will cure all the ills to which the body is heir is cor-

"Eat it three times a day and feel

"Eat it six times a day and feel still

better. "The sand diet will cure anything." King actually lives up to his advice CAN READ MEN'S THOUGHTS.

Young Russian, Residing in Philadelphia, Offers to Prove Assertion.

Philadelphia, Pa.-Is there really such a thing as mental telepathy? Can one person read another person's houghts? Professor John Neuman, a young Russian, says he can do it, and to prove it says he will drive, blindfolded, through the streets of Philadelphia to any place a committee may select and find any sort of an object the committee may have hidden in any place it may choose.

Professor Neuman shows letters from men who have made a study of occultism, psychology, mental telepathy, spiritualism and its phenomena, and Professor Hyslop of Columbia ance.

men eminent in those communities. who would be above collusion. Prof. Neuman makes the claim that

that he does not resort to muscle read not permit any one to sit upon the driver's seat with him, nor in any nal, and welcomed the opportunity to manner come in personal contact with him. All the restrictions he places upon the test to which he submits is that the object shall not be hidden in any one's pocket, nor in a safe. I may be placed in a bureau, a closet, or hidden away under bushes.

With these provisions Prof. Neuman will enter an open barouche. The committee of from three to five men will also enter the barouche and oc cupy the rear seats. Neuman will ask of them that they simply fix their minds upon the object and its hiding place and, although he is a stranger to Philadelphia and does not know its streets, he will drive, blindfolded, directly to where the object is hidden and find it and turn it over to the committee.

OLD NOTE WORTH MUCH MONEY. Issued 137 Years Ago for Few Dollars, lowed. The young couple had known Now Calls for Thousands.

New York .- A ten-pound note of sued February 16, 1771, 137 years ago, pendence, has been presented to Controller Metz, with a request for payment. He has been staggered by the that if the city is obligated to redeem asked the corporation counsel for legal advice.

The note was sent to Mr. Metz by a commercial agency. It is in a very good state of preservation. Authorized five years before New York, with the other original states, became free from British rule, it bears the old coat of arms of the colony of the grant to the duke of York. This coat of arms is the same as that used now by the city of New York with the exception of the removal of the crown.

Hermit May Live in Street Car. avenue has been sustained by Judge on his comrades for help. Pollard of the Dayton street police

the fine Judge Pollard visited the "res | was turned back to the handle. idence" and then refused to issue the

writ. house built almost entirely of glass at plainly seen, but it is as hard as a Twenty-first and Wash streets, rock

OF RARE INTEREST

HISTORIC MANUSCRIPTS IN LI-BRARY AT ALBANY, N. Y.

In Its Collections Is the Draft of a Speech Delivered by Louis XII. Before the States General in 1789.

Albany, N. Y .-- Among the manucripts and early-printed books colected by the late Duncan Campbell of Albany, and presented to the State library in accordance with the terms of the will of his sister, Miss Ellen Campbell, is a manuscript draft of a part of the speech of Louis XVI. at the opening of the state's general in 1789. This draft is in the handwriting of Jacques Necker, the great minister of finance, and agrees closely with parts of the spech as actually delivered.

A catalogue of this collection was published by the State library a short time ago and has already called out inquiries concerning some of the items of the collection from several of the historical scholars of this country and Europe, among others from M. Dejean, director of the National Archives at Paris, who showed great interest in the Necker manuscript first asking for a translation and later requesting the State library to have a photographic facsimile made and sent to the French government office at Paris.

John Boyd Thacher, an internation al authority on the history of the revolutionary period in France and a con noisseur in autographs and handwrit ing, says of the manuscript: "I recog nized it immediately as in the hand of Necker, although the speech itself was only (probably) tentatively subnitted to the king, who availed himself of only one or two passages."

It is the acquisition of such interesting and important manuscripts as his one which adds dignity and hisorical value to the already notable and extensive manuscript collection of he State library.

Notable among the more recent accessions to the State library is a volume of the Albany Sentinel covering the period from July 3, 1798, to June 28, 1799, inclusive. The paper was published every Tuesday and Friday, by Loring Andrews & Co., printers to the state, at the printing office in Court street. It was founded by Andrews in 1797 afterward published by Backus & Whiting, later continued as such as Professors Hodgdon, Chicker- the Republican Crisis by Isaac Mitching and James of Harvard university, ell, and in 1808, merged in the Bal-

The volume just purchased by the He recently successfully essayed the library is fairly well preserved. The same feat in Boston, Newark, and Jer- paper, of course, is yellowed with age sey City, having for his committees and some of the pages are torn, but very little of the text is missing.

The book was, until lately, the property of Mrs. Watson, of Florence he performs his feat by pure telepathy | Tex., who inherited it from a greatgranduncle.

The library already had other por tions of the file of the rare old jour add to its holdings the num ing a year of considerable historica

WINS GIRL IN BALLOON. Then Marries Her Immediately or Reaching Terra Firma.

Dayton, O .- Away up in the clouds while making a balloon ascension to gether at the Darke county fair. Day Cupid accomplished an aerial romance which, however, made the earth tren ble when the girl's father heard of the coup. The principals were James G. Wright, aeronaut, of 123 Hunter avenue, and Hazel F. Townsend, the 17-

year-old daughter of Joshua Townsend, prosperous Darke county farmer. The latter came to Dayton accompanied by his daughter to consult County Prosecutor Nevin respecting the legality of the wedding which foleach other but a short time before hey took the trip to the clouds to gether, and, while far above the won dering gaze of thousands of people Wright popped the question and the girl accepted, simply for the novelty

of the thing. When the parents learned that the marriage was valid they gracefully \$1,212. Then she unearthed bank figuring of his experts, who make out accepted the situation, but put a ban on any more aerial trips. They have the note with compound interest to little hope that Hazel will take heed, date it will have to fork over some however, as she made a balloon voything like \$39,000. The controller has age in Eaton recently and is preparing to take many more.

FOUND A PETRIFIED MELON.

Fishermen Disappointed When They Tried to Slice Big Stone.

Richmond, Va.-W. E. Bell, J. Dean, A. Harrris and A. Seay, four colored men, while fishing under the Free bridge, saw lying in shallow water what they took to be a watermelon. Bell was just at that minute wrestling with a James river eel, but as the sea son for melons is rather late he left St. Louis.-The right of Joe Custer, the eel, line and all, go and made a known as "the street car hermit," to grab for the melon. It was too much live in a decrepit horse car on Wren for him, however, and he had to call

Finally, through the combined efforts of the four, the melon was gotten Custer had been fined \$100 for into the boat. The hopes of the ne-"maintaining a frame residence within groes were doomed to disappointment, the fire lines." When the city building however, for when an attempt was department asked for an execution on made to cut it the blade of Bell's knife

The fruit, or stone, weighs 150 pounds. To all appearances it is a Custer for many years lived in a watermelon. Even the stripes can be Advertise it in The Journal

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NEW YORK'S THIRST

According to the records of the internal revenue department last be sure to brush it out well the next on the left front the desired distance month New York City drank fermented liquors enough to give each morning, or it will form dandruff, apart, with the loops out far enough inhabitant three quarts.

SHORT ON MILCH COWS

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of a crop report just issued and stay a day or two or three in cool them in position by the Ontario department of agriculture is the reduction in the not wear a rat. Get an ounce of number of milch cows and cattle generally in the province. There quince seed at the drug store, put it Brown or Russian suits because he were in 1908, 1,113,374 mileh cows in Ontario, as compared with in a bowl and pour half a pint of has outgrown that style. Just run a 1,152,071 in 1907, a falling off of merely 40,000. Other cattle decreased from 1,744.165 to 1,711,485 in the same period.

COLLEGE STOCK JUDGING.

Journal-Stockman: Nebraska agricultural college students took | Send for bleach for brown spots. second money in the stock judging contest at the International show in Chicago this week and ranked first in the hog judging contest. It is eminently fitting that this state should rank second only to the in the morning, but if the child is at wearing out at the top. This is good great state of Iowa in judging stock as it also ranks second in pro- all inclined to be restless at night, on children's stockings. dueing stock. If these two big and rich states were to go out of the then the best time to give the bath To Take 'Black' Off Burned Cake, corn raising and stock breeding business, a good share of the rest of the country would have to go hungry or at least subsist on short ginning to cleanse the mouth thor- cake to cool and then take an ordin rations.

THE FEEDER TRADE.

Live Stock World: Eastern feeder trade is encountering con- makes a mild non-irritant preparation a knife. siderable vicissitude this year. First came the long spell of dry weather that made suspension of buying operations imperative. When sores as a soothing and cleansing butter, three and a half of flour, one rain afforded relief and stocker dealers re-established communication agent. Especially is this valuable of sweet milk, five eggs, one pound the next ten days. It is a radical with eastern customers the quarantine again interrupted trade. Several thousand light cattle intended for the tobacco sections of Penn- from the mout sylvania were held up at Chicago last week, most of them being a discharge from the eyes they should meats, one nutmeg, two teaspoons is more artistic and at the same time be washed frequently with this prepabaking powder. matter if less serious than reported, will materially curtail purchasing of light cattle by tobacco growers in the East because of apprehension of losses by mortality. The outbreak occurred at an unfortunate time as tobacco growers take advantage of fall gluts of worth what they were costing and a larger number than usual would probably have been taken but for the unexpected interruption to

COTTONSEED'S TRUE VALUE.

Oklahoma Farm Journal: The plant-food contained in a ton of not as a herd. It is too often the case these wonders on 160 acres of land cottonseed is worth, at market prices, about ten dollars per ton. For that each cow in a herd is fed the other men, owning farms, have spellcottonseed is worth, at market prices, about ten dollars per ton. For feeding alone to stock cattle being wintered in the stalk fields and on ordinary roughness, its value is practically the same as that of corn.

Cottonseed is worth, at market prices, about ten dollars per ton. For that each cow in a here is same amount of grain regardless of how much milk she is producing. By this practice feed is not used economically the same as that of corn.

Cottonseed is worth, at market prices, about ten dollars per ton. For that each cow in a here is the continuous continuo Corn is now worth eighteen dollars a ton. Cottonseed is worth leally as some cows will be underfed, that stands for hard work and for that much to you for feeding animals that can make good use of it, while others will be overfed. If you have plenty of alfalfa or cowpea hay, cottonseed may with profit replace fully half the corn you are feeding to your milk cows. You can't feed cottonseed profitably to calves, hogs and horses; it may make trouble for you if you try it. But if you have wheat may make trouble for you if you try it. But if you have wheat and is called the ration of maintenpasture for the hogs, you may profitably feed them some cottonseed meal, even when it costs \$25 per ton. But it should be fed cautiously, with at least four times as much corn, kaffircorn, or mile, and it should be soured by soaking in water for twenty-four hours before and is called the ration of maintenance. This amount is required by an imal whether she is producing milk or not. All feed given above this amount is used for milk production, and that things will do themselves, that all they have to do is to sow and to reap feeding. Fed properly, this will save more than enough corn to pay for the cottonseed meal which is bought. The plant-food in a ton of cottonseed meal is worth about twenty-two dollars and you're bound to get your money's worth if the manure is put on the land, this to get your money's worth if the manure is put on the land this ing perhaps the one of underfeeding with the weather. There are still

INVITED TO OMAHA.

That incarnated and high-salaried writ of inquiriendum, the farm cow declines in weight while giving commission, appointed to inquire into conditions down on the farm, is going to be in session in Omaha next week. A number of Missouri fed enough will produce milk for a farmers have been invited to meet the commission and join in seeing time at the expense of her body; that how Omaha can entertain commissions and conventions. It remains is, she will take the surplus fles to be seen whether or not the Missouri farmers will be able to con- from her body and convert it over in vince the commission that there is a Missouri on the map with a St.

Joseph in one corner of it. Presumably the Missouri farmers will do
their "level best," but Missouri has been a "dead one" so long that the task of getting the state into the spot-light is a stupendous one. she will put on flesh. This condition Missouri is, and for two generations has been, the victim of a plethora the amount she needs and will use of tight-wads and it is going to require a superhuman effort to pull for milk production. This means the state away from the influence.

However, this is foreign to the subject in hand. The object of ly a uniform weight. the farm commission, that is now touring the country, is the better-ment of farm life conditions. It is not expected that the commission not contended unless her stomach is will go into farm yards and houses and undertake to compile a set of full. She should always have all the rules and regulations for the government of the farm household, door yard and barn yard. A few suggestions, however, occur in contemplation of the subject that the commission might take up and follow amount of milk produced. A dry cow to a profitable conclusion. None of them are new ideas but they are in good condition should be worth thorough investigation. They are good roads, extension of free roughness only and does not need any rural mail delivery, and agricultural education in public schools.

This latter would require a revolution in the school systems of the be used and it is found to work out whole country. It is not the purpose of this article to enter into an fairly well: Feed one pound of grain extended discussion of this subject but the first requisite would be the elevation of school teaching to the plane of a profession and to do this the first thing to do is to put the school teachers' salary on a basis that will make it on chieft to him to enter the realms of pedagogy as that will make it an object to him to enter the realms of pedagogy as en. a permanent employment. At present fully seven-eighth of the second teachers, especially in rural districts, are there merely as a resource to fall back on while preparing for some other and more lowing is the story of the success of remunerative calling.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Will Fight White Scourge.

hat an international congress on tu- using Lie perculosis will be held in Rome next rear, and she hopes that the feder- A cradle is not an essential article ation will be properly represented at of furniture for the nursery, for a the meeting. She says the world is child soon outgrows the narrow condepartments in all the clubs.

Still Fond of Her Horse.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt is looking forthan to her social triumphs this winnd of the automobile or other means outdoor pleasure, preferring a its airing. rse, as do her father and mother.

Babies Are Scarce.

Mrs. George B. Cortelyou recently, smooth and comfortable. by in the presidential family.

For Oily Hair.

Once a week use sifted corn meal When you want it to wave, have it to make hooking easy, then baste the perfectly clean, apply a speck of vas- right front carefully over the lef of chiffon over; it will dry in waves out, put a hook in every eye, and sew farm by guess, instead of by thinking weather. Stop the "ruffing" and do Make Over "Buster Brown" Suits. cohol and also of perfume: this will without extra expense. If sleeves are there are farmers who have not made a good bandoline; if too thick, short face them. thin with cologne. You will find full directions for treating blackheads

The baby's bath is as a rule given

s in the evening that may be used for washing the

ration, using a fresh piece of cottor Mrs. Rufus P. Williams, chairman every time. The same piece of cotton the health department of the gen-should never be used for both eyes al federation of women's clubs, says and the piece should be burned after

awakening to the fact that the great-fines of an oradic, and for this reason est scourge of the day is tuberculosis it is best to get a good sized crib at and it is well that 800,000 women the start. The mattresses on a child's should interest themselves in it. It bed is apt to become uncleanly and is expected that there will be health insanitary in a short time, even when protected by a rubber sheet. This latter thing is not comfortable and the sheet which covers it often be ward to breaking in a new mount comes displaced. A thick blanket with much more enthusiasm, it is said, folded several times makes an excellent mattress for a child's bed, as it She is still young enough to put can be shaken out and aired thor h pleasure first, and is not at all oughly. It should be hung out o

When it becomes soiled it can be washed thoroughly and made perfectly clean with but little trouble. The There is only one family of the sheets for the bed should be made nembers of the president's cabinet plenty large enough so that they may which there are any young chil- be tucked well under the blanket or iren. A boy was born to Mr. and mattress, thus keeping the bed the third son, and this is the only ba- same reason the coverings should be of ample size.

To Sew on Hooks and Eyes. Try this quick way of putting hooks as a dry shampoo for your oily hair; and eyes on a waist. Sew the eyes line to the scalp, moisten with ban- lapping as much as may be desired; doline, lay in waves and tie a piece turn the waist just as it is wrong side

Don't discard your boy's Buster thick; strain, add a few drops of al- and you have first class blouse suits

Strengthen Hosiery.

Sew small pieces of tape to the top need of education, the kind that the given many times in these columns. of each stocking, where the fasteners college at Ames has been spreading come, and fasten the garter fasteners on the tapes instead of the stockings, and thus save the stockings from

A good way to take the "black" of Care should be taken from the be- cake when it is burned. Allow the oughly two or three times a day. A ary grater and rub lightly over the solution that is useful to keep on hand burned surface. This will leave a where there is a baby is made by add- light brown crust on the cake, so that ing to a quart of warm water all it can be frosted, and is much better the boracle acid it will dissolve. This than cutting the burned part off with

one-half of a lemon peel, one-half of United States stamp, being patterned If there is the faintest suggestion of an orange peel, one pint blokory nut rather after stamps of French design,

ts, and had enough left to put \$200

in the bank. The other 130 acres will

FEEDING COWS IN WINTER. Peter Muehring, a renter living in

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 4.—Next to will yield fifty bushels to the acre, his what to feed, the most important ture land has brought him \$100 per question which arises is, how shall the month in milk checks during the sumcows be fed. To feed economically mer. cows should be fed as individuals and While this man has been doing all

is the more common. It is a very ser- hundreds of men left in Iowa who ious mistake to feed a cow only that required to keep up her body, and then not feed her enough in addition o produce what milk she can. If

In feeding a cow the place to be

feeding enough to maintain practical

one man on a rented farm in Iowa;

Departure From Conventional One t Washington, Dec. 4 .- Approval was Holiday Nut Cake.

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RURAL CARRIERS

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dities in every state in the union, each month. the annual report of the fourth assistant postmaster general, P. V. De Graw, made public last night, announces increased usefulness of the rural free delivery service and the unprecedented bringing of the work of the bureau up to date and recommends rural delivery of packages of eleven pounds maximum at a special

Such a service, according to the report, would benefit alike the rural delivery patrons and local merchants without injuring or competing with any other service. "It can be given," adds De Graw, "with the facilities and found in the facilities of the appraised value of the cattle, the state bearing the rest. Not only is this item of expenditure summing up into big figures, but the cost of there? It did not, and everybody through Guy Adams, superintendent of the appraised value of the appraised value of the appraised value of the cattle, homestead plan. Every farm that was granted them under the old system.

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so successful.

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formed, the revenues to be cred-

partment, inasmuch as the city carging the mail to residences of which Mr. De Graw is the heady daily pass 3,900,000 homes, and he recommends once more the adoption of a uniform sustable to the conditions under which they must work as undoubtedly adding to the dignity and efficiency of the rural service. Their high standard of efficiency is a tested by the fact that only 165 carriers out of a total number of 39,143 were dismissed for cause during the past year.

Burdal carriers in the service, or earlying the mail to residences or commercial houses, and the rural here yesterday adopted resolutions asking Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to modify the existing foot and mouth disease quarantine against Michigan so far as it relates to hay, straw and fodder. A committee conditions with the railroads should be careful in their rate advances lest a maximum rate law be enacted and that the shippers and carriers should work more in harmony, were the opinions role to the sunthwest have piled up land to the southwest have piled up land to the southwest have piled up land to the southwest have piled up land valued at about \$2 an Michigan hay dealers at a meeting or commercial houses, and the rural here yesterday adopted resolutions asking Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to modify the existing foot and mouth disease quarantine against Michigan so far as it relates to hay, straw and fodder. A committee conditions asking Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to mouth disease quarantine against Michigan so far as it relates to hay, straw and fodder. A committee conditions asking Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to mouth disease quarantine against Michigan hay dealers at a meeting or commercial house with past of Agriculture Wilson to mouth disease quarantine against Michigan hay dealers at a meeting of Agriculture Wilson to modify the existing foot and mouth disease quarantine against Michigan hay dealers at a meeting of Agriculture Wilson to modify the existing foot and mouth disease quarantine against Michigan hay dealers at a mee missed for cause during the past year.

Rural delivery is now in operation on 943,087 miles of road, over which carriers are required to travel daily. Of these roads 35,000 miles are ma cadam, the remainder being earth, Eight Hundred Bushels Per Acre Resand or gravel. Since the service was first established \$70,632,162 has been expended on roads traversed by rural carriers. Road officials and patrons

Postmaster General De Graw, is \$126, 244,000, an increase of \$475,000 to grave planted three feet apart, and cultivated in criseroes fashion.

Rhode Island Protects Parms.

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Protect Parms. there were 1,672 new routes established, and 140 routes discontinued prior thereto were re-established, and 140 routes discontinued, leaving a net increase in number of 1,549. During the year 1,958 postoffices were discontinued and the patrons rendered service by rural carriers. On only a little more than 10 per cent of the rural routes the southwest thave always been in the southwest thave always been in the with his crops unless the railroad is at h average for a standard route. Included in this number are 659 tri-weekly routes and a number of short length routes serving restricted territories. The report recommends legislation by congress which will permit the adoption of an improved method of disposing of undeliverable articles of

mail by sale, so as to eliminate as far

as practicable the objectionable lot

the dead letter office during the year there were received 13,145,172 pieces of mail, and there were returned to senders 7,202,684 letters and parcels, er almost 2,000,000 more than in the previous year. On the last day of the fiscal year every piece of mail matter received had been opened and treated, an unprecedented condition in the work of the division.

The report recommends increasing the number of positions in the higher grades of clerkships, with corresponding decrease in the lower grades.

PAY MAIL BILL MONTHLY.

New System to be Put Into Operation in February.

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- A new method of payment to the railroads for the transportation of mails is to become effective February 1, 1909. Instead f payments for this service quarterly, the roads are to be paid in the same manner the government dis-

tion and is designed to be effective ments were made quarterly. The new origin of the disease in the country, ratilroads went through. Now some tion and is designed to be effective ments were made quarterly. The new system will save the roads a great the slaughter of herds is being confit cannot be bought at any price. It will be remembered that in 1889 the patrons of any rural route emandating from such postoffice.

now employed and would materially increase the revenues of the depart-Increase the revenues of the department. A special reduced rate of postUnder section 1886. Under section 1284 of the postal in freeing the country from it, but in lines began to gridiron the state, and rural carriers would unquestionably be of material value to the retail merchants on rural routes and at rural order. No. 503, was issued by the at present the experts have not been admitted to the union—one of the

ling of mails, but the latter have al- sum will not begin to measure the gave the needed impetus. Rural carriers at present are not manths for compelled to wait three loss occasioned by the outbreak. months for payment for that service. Dealers in the quarantined states are as Pan Handle and eastern Colorado congress increased the salaries of the ent Adams of the Rock Island mall forfeiture means the loss of thousands did the civilizing nfluence of the rail The demand for a package service upon his return from Wash- of dollars, but the department cannot roads do? It drove the buffalo and service by them, fostered in the first years of rural free delivery, still extends for the standard free delivery. Still extends for the standard free delivery, still extends for the standard free delivery, still extends for the standard free delivery. Still extends for the standard free delivery in the standard free delivery in the standard free delivery. Still extends for the standard free delivery in the standard free delivery in the standard free delivery. Still extends for the standard free delivery in the standard free deliv It should be met, according to ments. Rural free delivery carriers Mr. De Graw, not in the old way, are paid monthly, with a small original that there are cases of foot and mouth mals and his automobile. which permitted the use of the govwhich permitted the use of the government's agency for private gain,
represent an investment of millions

Ontario, has brought nearly a score
transformation was complete. but by the establishment of a system have waited three months for their of Canadian government insepctors to transformation was complete. for the carriage of merchandise by rural carriers at such rates as will be a fair compensation for the service as fair compen performed, the revenues to be cred-is very pleasing to the carriers, as it port from the American side of the as a result of the invasion of railroad and merchants, he adds, desire to merchants, he adds, desire to more ground for a fairer play than the The Canadian Inspectors will make a same invasion has multiplied

BREAKS SPUD RECORD.

ported From Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 4 .- Eight may make." are notified whenever repairs are necessary on rural routes. More work has been done on such public highways and more expenditures made in their improvement during the past year than in any previous year in the history of rural delivery, and the official reports received clearly indicate that interest in road improvement is being generally manfested throughout the country.

No Disease in Onio Retailed to but have been kept in for the purpose of encouraging settlement, thus giving assurance of increased traffic in the stock yards east of this city when Dr. Paul Fischer, state veterinarian, and Government Inspector Mornow made a systematic examination of every animal yesterday, but the entire herd will be kept in quarantine awaiting development, if any, of the disease. The cattle came from Chiare notified whenever repairs are nec- hundred bushels of potatoes of the

Evil in Love of Gain. The love of gain never made a great might be raised, but they could not painter, but it has marred many .-Allston.

Defects of the Laws. Anacharsis: Laws catch files and tery features involved in carrying out let hornets go free.

SCOURGE

Secretary Wilson Wants Big Fund to Fight Foot and Mouth Disease.

ORIGIN NOT DISCOVERED

in Locating Source of Epidemic in East.

ting from such postoffice.

Such a service, according to the rethe old system.

The money two months ment is called upon to pay two-thirds tory was opened for settlement on the of the appraised value of the cattle, homestead plan. Every farm that

service from the roads in the hand- ernment of \$500,000, but that this direct touch with the market, that The government pays all of its appealing to the department daily for Before the entrance of the railroad bills every month," said Superintend- permission to fulfill contracts, whose both were wide cattle ranges. What

Canada Draws Tighter Lines.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 2 .- A rumor farmer, his family, his domestic

Wisconsin Puts Up Bars.

state from Mchigan, New York, Penn- that the homeseekers' excursion rates state from Mchigan, New 1978, 2 and sylvania and Maryland of "any cattle, swine or sheep, excepting under such restrictions as the state veterinarian the land owners and land buyers than the land owners and land buyers than

high place in point of production.

Not so very long ago there lay millions of acres of as rich land as the lions of acres of as rich land as the tems the natural condition.

A number of important maters will be discussed, but no action will be taken, as the board has sole authority to close contracts. The directors be sent to market, except by wagon, cheap and good print paper out of year. and that was too slow for profit. The

eers? It was the railroad financiers. They invested huge sums in laying track into what seemed almost a barren waste, but they knew it was nelther barren nor a waste. They knew there were millions of struggling farmers in the congested states who, because of the high price of land, could not become owners of their own farms. They believed these men would follow the civilizing influences of the railroads and become co-pic neers, as it were, in bringing the land up to the high place it deserves to

The surmise was correct. As soon as the railroads were in operation they began a systematic study of the soils and general farming conditions Department Inspectors Puzzled employing the highest grade of experts for the purpose, and the results showed that a true paradise had been tapped. The land which, since then, has proven the greatest alfalfa producer in the world, was in the lot Wide acres that have put to shame the former corn producing states, that have routed the wheat growers o Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- Secre- other days, that have come to mingle ing the heart of the agricultural com- charges its other obligations, once tary of Agriculture Wilson will soon corn and cotton, two big money-makask congress for an emergency appro- ers, have been opened for settlemen

mends rural delivery of packages of eleven pounds maximum at a special postage, and the uniforming of rural carriers. The package provision suggested requires congressional legisla-

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The same may be said of the Tex the cowboy back and what had beer the frontier became the habitat of

and merchants, he adds, desire to have small packages delivered by rural carriers, but will not pay the present fourth class rate, which is prohibitive as applied to this class of hibitive as applied to this class of partment, inasmuch as the city carbibitive as applied to this class of hibitive have held to the wealth of the owners. Seek Release of Feed.

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 2.—About 100 have become beautiful farms, and high hibitive h

precedented. The trainloads after Wisconsin Puts Up Bars.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 4.—Governor
Davidson yesterday issued a proclamation prohibiting importation into this state from Mchigan, New York, Pennstate from to any other interests. They have not been remunerative to the railroads

Estimate of Appropriations.

The estimate of appropriations necessary for this service for the next fiscal year, as submitted by Assistant Postmaster General De Graw, is \$36, 246,000, an increase of \$673,000 over the current appropriation. Of this estimate \$34,053,159 is for continuing

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It is expected the directors will take and that was too slow for profit. The rich land must lie idle, except for the cattle that ranged the plains, bringing returns on a valuation of only ing returns on a valuation of only in the record of the cows, to their (the cows) physical, mental and moral between the rich land must lie idle, except for the cattle that ranged the plains, bringing returns on a valuation of only in the cows, to their (the cows) physical, mental and moral between the company of the land must lie idle, except for the cattle that ranged the plains, bringing returns on a valuation of only in the company of the land must lie idle, except for the cattle that ranged the plains, bringing returns on a valuation of only in the company of the land must lie idle, except for the cattle that ranged the plains, bringing returns on a valuation of only in the cows, to their (the cows) physical, mental and moral between the company of the land must lie idle, except for the cattle that ranged the plains, bringing returns on a valuation of only in the company of the company of the land must lie idle, except for the cattle that ranged the plains, bringing returns on a valuation of only in the company of the com terment, and also get more for the al college, to take charge of the live Who was it that became the pion- cornstalks in the first instance. | stock exhibits at a salary of \$5,000 | ing a lotion consisting of equal parts 1682

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