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### DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 17 Cars, 569 \$4.25 Cattle: 83 Cars, 7,920 Hogs; No Cars, 54 Sheep.

CATTLE MARKET UNCHANGED

**Arrivals Today Mostly Directs-**Trade in Fairly Healthy Condition.

Cow and Helfer Prices Higher Than 4.00 for fair to good grades, c 10@35c Higher for the Week.

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... 543,111 591,423 48,812 Hogs... 2,209,985 1,778,746 Sheep... 561,404 737,248 175,844 Horses... 21,776 26,630 4,844 431,289

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs . 600 19,000 . 600 8,000 . 100 16,600 h 600 7,900 . 1,200 5,000 Chicago ... 600
Kansas City ... 500
South Omaha ... 100
South St. Joseph 600
East St. Louis ... 1,200

Totals....... 3,000 46,500 Yesterday..... 10,500 82,900 Week ago ..... 4,500 31,300 Month ago .... 3,700 40,900 Year ago ..... 2,200 57,000

CATTLE.

day were mostly directs and there sponding week in the past three was nothing more than the usual three years. Saturday volume to trade.

are fairly healthy considering number markets and the local buyers made and character of cattle being mar-keted. There has been a falling off in receipts compared with last week, the local figures standing 3,000 less than The market was slow to get started last week, while at five points the ag- and it was late in the day when a gregate of 156,000 is 11,000 under clearance was finally made. figures of the previous week. This, too, is in the face of the fact that Thursday of last week was a holiday and cut considerably into the aggregate marketing of that week.

There is still much complaint of common quality of cattle being mar-keted. But the week has brought out year ago, 47,137 two years ago, 49,113 Christmas cattle, weighing under ago. 1,500 lbs., sold up to \$8.00 and just fairly good short-fed beeves have week was 454,100 against 420,600 a gone in a range of \$6.00 @6.50. Bulk of steers, however, have been of 344,000 a year ago, 352,400 two years ago and 450 ago. of steers, however, have been of ago, 456,300 three years ago and 450, steady to s grades selling below \$6.00 and rang- 000 four years ago. ing down to around \$4.50.

Compared with a week ago the market is in fairly good condition. With the bulk selling at \$5.20@5.55.

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 \$6.22½@6.27½, three years ago at porter reports: scarcity of good fat cattle in the \$4.87 1/2 @ 4.95, four years ago at country and steers on feed now ought \$4.35@4.55. to pay a fair margin if fed out.

But while the situation seems to favor stronger markets for cattle that are fed out; or even for short-fed kinds, the remaining weeks of this year will be apt to see quite liberal unloading of common and trashy stock and the trade may be more or less effected by the pressure of this undesirable stock.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Trade conditions in the cow and helfer market today were nominally unchanged. Business was confined to a few small deals of a speculative and clean-up character. Calves and bulls

A good, general demand has featured the trade in cows and heifers this week and the tendency has been toward a higher range of values. There has been active call for good to choice butcher and dressed beef cows and these classes are 10@20c higher, exceptions more. A few choice cows sold up to \$5.25, but bulk of the good dressed beef grades brought \$3.65@ 4 25 with medium to pretty decen killers selling at \$3.15@3.60. Trade in canners and cutters also showed better tone and prices have advanced 10@15c, bulk of the decent styles # finding outlet at \$2.50@3.00 and only old shells selling as low as \$2.25. The general market for heifers closes 10@15c higher than week ago. supply and quality have been deficient, 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 Wyoming range cows at \$3.65 and \$3.75 and light range bred heifers at

There has been no marked change in bull values during the week, but 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@

There has been fair volume to reeipts of stockers and feeders this week and quality has been of pretty good average, the proportion of good heavy feeders being larger than usual Trade out of first hands has shown moderate activity and prices ar steady to strong compared with a Week Ago—Bulls Sold Strong—Calf 3.25. Some weighty feeders on choice Market Up 75@\$1.00 This Week- order sold at \$5.00@5.15, highest of the season. For these buyers had to

> to be carried over to next week. This supply embraces a long line of good, eshy feeders as well as a profusion of lighter stuff, calves, yearlings, etc. There is good call for stock heifers and prices are 10@15c higher for the

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Packers' Purch	ases	Yesterd	ny.
(	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co	285	3,908	34
Hammond	21	1,907	31
Morris	205	2,465	13
Total	511	8,275	50
Stock Cattle Pur	chases	Yeste	rday.
George Spencer &	Co		. 9
Maxwell, Spayde &	Co.		. 9
J. V. Aikins			. 71
Charles Tramp			
W. R. Roundtree.			

week did not develop any recovery OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS effort to further divert the current what is known as the feather ware-house. This covers more than an of house. This covers more than an of house the present endangered house. This covers more than an of house the present endangered house. This covers more than an of house the present endangered house. This covers more than an of house the present endangered house. from the decling basis shown on the previous day. Supplies in sight were Arrivals Mostly Directs, Market No liberal for this day in the week and the five point total for the completed More Than Nominal.

Week runs away up into big figures; in fact, the largest for any corre-

For the week the market conditions market, but river points wired lower the supply at close to this reduction

has been running, although there

former days of the week. the week 46,300 against 45,257 last steady.

three years ago and 54,776 four years Aggregate at five points for the Journal-Stockman reports: week ago, 339,300 a month ago,

Prices ranged from \$5.00@5.80, with the bulk selling at \$5.20@5.55.

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.

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16448 5 80 78 222 5	5 50
65290 5 75 74280 60.5	5 50
72269 80.5 70 53220 8	5 50
62809160.5 65 78211200.5	5 50
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the medium and heavy styles. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

rices ranged largely from \$3.30@ Stock Cattle Sold Steady to Strong compete strongly with packers as theey were fleshy enough to kill. Country demand has been rather quiet Hogs at Week-End-Live Mutton this week and yard dealers have accumulated a large supply of stockers and feeders, most of which will have

> Inc. week with bulk of the decent offerings selling at \$2.75@8.15.

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1	W. R. Roundtree			5	ţ
	W. E. Kennedy				ľ
	Joseph Baker				1
ı	P. S. Wright				ĺ
ı	T II Miller				i

The market for final day of the common and half-fat stuff.

Chicago reported a strong opening

Quality was much the same as it were none of the fancy tops noted on \$5.80; bulk, \$5.20@5.70.

Total receipts at this market for

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72 255	5 65 69219	.6 50
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	1830	80.4	50			
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Ч	Hammond I	ackl	ng Co.		1,60
1	Total				5,85
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Н		This	Week	La	at Wee
1	Monday	84.85	625.85	\$5.60	@6.00
1	Tuesday	5.00	@5.90	5.00	@5.90
ı	Wednesday	5.00	@6.00	5.00	@5 70
1	Thursday	4.75	@5.95		@
1	Friday		@5.85	5,00	@5.70
1	Saturday	5.00	@5.80	4.90	@5.75
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SHEEP.

Market Shows Substantial Advance for the Week.

The local yards were bare of live

was a nominal proposition. Light receipts and a strong demand trade in sheep and lambs this week. however, there is noted a gain of aplast week, but in this comparison account should be taken of the Thanks-giving holiday. A still more marked increase is indicated in a comparison

The lamb market has had good, healthy color and current prices on best grades are 25@35c higher than a week ago with not enough of the right kinds coming to meet the degrand. The sheep trade has been in small. The sheep trade has been in lambs, compared with a week ago the gain being 10@15c. Best lambs are sain being 10@15c. Best lambs are than ten days ago. Tops sold this week at \$6.60 against \$6.25 a week at \$6.60 against \$6.25 a week ago. Tops sold this week ago the former danger of them were sent from Port Elizations of the ostrich feathers used beth to the United States last year. The most of the ostrich feathers used to the United States last year. The most of the ostrich feathers used beth to the United States last year. The most of the ostrich feathers used this point, with the entire force of the swollen stream striking against it, is fast crumbling into the river.

Great portions are tumbling at rapid intervals, and the roar of the nostrich feathers used by man are now raised on the farms of Cape Colony. There are something like 400,000 birds engaged in the business, and they produced more than a million pounds of feathers last year. The work are they have thought they had a corner on the yellow dent this point, with the entire force of the swollen stream striking against it, is fast crumbling into the river.

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Professor Olin says this is the fi

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., steady.

Hogs-Receipts; 19,000; good strong top, \$6.05; bulk, \$5.50@5.90. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.— primary election of last August in to London and other cities of Europe. Special to The Journal: The Drovers Chicago. Cattle-Receipts, 500, Market nom-

Sheep-Receipts, 100.

SOUTH OMAHA.

steady to stronger; top, \$5.80; bulk, Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST St. LOUIS, National Stock year: Yards, Ill., Dec. 5.—Special to The Nov Cattle-Receipts, 1,200, including

700 Texas. Market shade lower. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market steady; top, \$6.00; bulk, \$5.55@5.75. Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. Market

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	Yes'y
WHEAT-	-	1	1	1	1
Dec		105%		105%-	105%
May	110%	110%	1101/4	110%	110%
CORN-					
Dec	61%	62	6134-	61%-	8194
May		631/4		63-	
OATS-					
Dec	50	50	4934	49%	58
May	52%	52%	5234-	5234	5234
PORK-					198
Jan	15.95		15.92		
May	16.22	16,35	16.22	16.30	16, 15-
LARD-					
Jan	9.22	0 90	9.22	9.22	9.20
May	9.40		9.40	9.45	9.37-
May	0.40	0.11	0.40	0.40	0.01
RIBS-					
Jan	8 35	8,40	8.35	8.35	8.30
May	8.55	8.62-	8.55	8.60	8.52

Today's cash values: Receipts.

wheat, 4 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 0

Wheat. No. 2 red...... 1 09 @1 10

No.	8	red	05	@1	08
No.	4			@1	02
No.	2	hard	02	@1	06
No.	3	hard	99	@1	04
No.	4	hard	97	@1	02
		Corn.		75	
No.	2	white	60%	0	60 1/2
No.	3	white	59%	0	60
No.	4	white	58	@	59
No.	2	corn	59 1/2	@	60
No.	3	corn	59 1/2	@	59 %
No.	4	corn	58	0	59
		Oats.			
No.	2	white	49 1/2	0	53
No.	8	white	48 1/2	0	49 1/4
No.	2	oats	48	0	49 36
No.	3	oats	47	0	48 1/2
Bran	1		95	0	95 3/2
Corn	1 (	hops1	12	@1	15
					16

furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. DEFIED THE GOVERNMENT.

Ragaing River.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 5.—Radical and determined methods were used by unknown parties in their efforts to divert the swift current of the Arby unknown parties in their efforts to divert the swift current of the Arkansas river from the Pine Bluffs banks, and throughout the night loud mutton supplies today and the market explosions shook the city. Dynamite

tect threatened property. have been leading features of the local had been sent to Captain Picken, Supplies for the week are around Supplies for the week are around and he sent word to stop it at all farmed and show a decrease of 1,800 hazards. The government boats were hazards. The government boats were In the five point total of 218,700 practically out of commission, how-

Unable to withstand the continued the following is taken: pressure of the water hurled against This is the chief or but at that time the money panic restricted receipts greatly.

The lamb market has had good, was washed away for a distance of them were sent from Port Elizations which decorate the hats of our American beauties are raised in Cape Colhard put to it to produce. This corn will awaken interest in Iowa and Deshon & Hill, another well known to be the form of them were sent from Port Elizations.

place of safety.

Late last night dynamiters resumed their work of blowing away the north bank, opposite Pine Bluff, in an The auction sales here are held in The exposition this year has been planned on a larger scale than that of last.

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J. L. Martin, Nodaway, one car of hogs; L. Shaw, Maitland, one car of hogs; L. Shaw, Mai effort to further divert the current

DEAD ONES VOTED.

Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market Chicago's Primary Election in August and bid on each lot as it is put up for Shown to Be a Rank Fraud.

men long residents of other cities, of auctions bring in several millions. temporary absentees, of the insane, and even of the dead, were cast in the and then shipped to New York and

nivance of wilfully unseeing judges feather auctions held several times wool market of the country is mennal.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000. Market rampant to an extent hitherto unopened weak, closed 5@10c lower; top known in a city never famous for the purity of its political atmosphere, shing of them being done by our mil-

ions morally worthless. of the special grand jury, which after feathers are resorted before they are nearer the shearing ground than the winds there remained suspended as it

Nov. 1 to Dec. 2, 1908, 1907.

21	ATOV. A EU DOC. A.	1000.	431
	Chicago	795,000	335,
	Kansas City	455,000	185.
e	South Omaha	155,000	62.
ŝ	St. Louis	245,000	105.
g	St. Joseph	173,000	75.
	Indianapolis	201,000	120.
1	Milwaukee	86,000	32,
9	Cudahy	62,000	66,
	Cincinnati	66,000	44.
3	Ottumwa, Ia	58,000	49,
ij	Cedar Rapids, Ia.	52,000	45.
ĕ	Sioux City, Ia	107,000	40.
3	St. Paul, Minn	115,000	60.
1	Cleveland, Ohio.,	85,000	55.
9	Louisville, Ky	20,000	18,
	Nebraska City	30,000	10,
1	Wichita, Kan	76,000	25,
3	Detroit, Mich	53,000	
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ı	Preceding week	770,000	490,
ı		100000000000000000000000000000000000000	

In the population of New York City feather, for instance, reaches twenty- Kansas Grocers Cut Up a Steer That there are 187,000 persons who are nine and one-half inches in length, stockholders in corporations.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The tollowing table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

Within the last few years there has

	Cattle	Hoge	81
Chicago	57,500	192,000	111
Kansas City	47,500	94,000	8
Omaha	21,600	62,800	4
St. Joseph	10,600	46,300	30
St. Louis	18,700	59,500	41
Total this wk	155,900	454,100	21
Total last wk	167,900	420,600	15
Total mo. ago	124,700	339,300	15
Year ago	146,200	344,000	14
Two yrs, ago	200,600	352,400	17

**PURE-BRED BIRDS** 

**Enormous Revenue Produced by** Scientific Breeding of the Ostrich.

FEATHERS FROM ALFALFA

Latter Day Fodder and Incubators Used on the Great Farms.

Saved Town of Pine Bluff From ARE KEPT LIKE LIVE STOCK

Frank G. Carpenter, writing from

pressure of the water hurled against it through the diverting of the current port of the world. The finest plumes of the river, the result of the dynamit-which decorate the hats of our Amer-

From 1 ago ... 3,700 40,800 2,200 57,000 2,100 P. S. Wright... 3 week at \$6.60 against \$6.25 a w

The auction sales here are held in what is known as the feather wareacre, and it consists of a great room at 29c for No. 1. filled iwth trestle work tables. Upon these tables the feathers are laid out sale. Sometimes a hundred thousand dollars' worth of feathers are dis-Chicago, Dec. 5 .- The ballots of played at one time, and the yearly

> has all sorts of laws to protect the farmers. There is a government veterlary surgeon at Port Elizabeth, who spends all his time studying ostrich diseases. There is an ostrich 5,000 breeding association, and this has a stud book, in which the pedigrees of the most noted birds are laid down. There are certain farmers who have so improved their stock that their ostrich chicks will bring from \$500 trich chicks will bring from \$500 to \$1,000 apiece, and certain cock birds will sell for \$5,000 or more. There is a man named Evans whose ostrichs 5,000 cock some twenty-five years ago, and bred him to a fine native hen. Since then he has steadily improved his breed. The ostrich farmers pay great attention to the study of the feathers, 1,000 watching the birds which produce the best, and crossing them with others, best, and crossing them with others, trying to bring about a combination best trying to bring about a combination benefit to the grower no riege If It Had Tried. trying to bring about a combination less result in believe that the outcome may be. 000 which will yield the finest and most 00 valuable plumes. There are certain

000 localities which produce better feath-

the Graff-Reinet measures

ers than others. The Oudtshoors

twenty-three inches and the Middle-

burg is about twenty-two. The lat-

1,500 ing. A generation or so ago nearly all Alma and were fined \$150 and costs. curb on one side of New Hampshire our feathers came from wild birds. They were hunted with dogs and guns,

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COLORADO AFTER HONORS.

This State Will Have Excellent Exhibit at National Corn Show at Omaha.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 5 .- While leading in many things, Colorado now aspires to some of the honors of a of hogs here today. cereal state and at the National Corn Exposition to be held in Omaha, car of cattle on the market today. Walter H. Olin will present an ex- marketed a car of hogs here today. nibit of Colorado-grown corn, wheat, J. P. Severin, of Bendena, Kan. lin is out after some of the prize day. naving been set aside for the best D. F. Bower, of Westboro, Mo., con-

colorado products.
"We expect to show the judges celpts today. ome things from the irrigated disricts that will make them sit up and Mo., contributed one load of hogs to From Improved Birds on Farm- cause some surprise to the people in of hogs here today. Famous Ranch Where American further east expect to carry off the to this market today. Society Buds Get Their Costly Hat

prizes offered for timothy, they will have to show something better than timothy heads ten inches long. We have some of that size raised above

the \$ 000 feet mark

J. J. Assel, of the vicinity of Santa Rosa, Mo., consigned one load of hogs to this market today.

J. M. Dragoo and H. S. Rhoades, the 8,000 feet mark.

ever raised above the 3,000 foot mark. ever, owing to the heavy current, and could not get to the scene in the darkness.

Unable to withstand the continued

Frank G. Carpenter, writing from could not get to the scene in the darkness.

Some of the corn from Phillips county husked forty bushels to the acre and not only on one acre but on 100 for the following is taken:

C. O. Brown, of the vicinity of Shambaugh, Iowa, contributed one care and not only on one acre but on 100 for the following is taken:

Burlington Junction, Mo., was rep-

Illinois where they have thought they firm of Kidder, Mo., disposed of one

FARM FOR SALE. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced Sodeman, of Camden Point, with one and cross fenced. Half mile from station. gar of hogs.

For particulars call on or address W. E. Thompson, Drovers & Merchants Bank, St. Joseph, Mo.

PIMBLET PAINT AND GLASS CO. A WESTERN WOOL MARKET.

Breeders Gazette: Whether or no Repeaters in platoons, with the con- to London, where there are great Boston's supremacy as the principal rendered the resultant party nomina- liners and dealers at home. The poor- wool growing circles the pronounced est feathers go to Germany, where opinion that the clip ought to pass a storm center yesterday of argument These and other startling allega-lons were made ysterday in the report plumes for dolls' hats. The London or the manufacturer at some point in the very vortex of the whirling Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,600. Market

The Special graind jury, which after several weeks of delving into charges growing out of Chicago's first primary and returning eighty-one indictments against two scores or more of politicians and others, adjourned.

The special graind jury, which after sorted before they are sold, the auctions there handling twenty or thirty tons every two months. The average price brought by the Cape Colony feathers last year against two scores or more of politicians and others, adjourned.

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The storm centered in the subject from the sub WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since Nov. 1 at undermentioned places compared with last year:

was over \$12 per pound.

Scientific Ostrich Rearing.

The business of ostrich raising is fast becoming a science. The government in the West for the changing-hands process will be inevitable sooner or later. There exists in producing circles considerable difference of opinion as to the best point.

But if wool is to be consigned, as the bulk of it was this year, the selection of some point in the West for the changing-hands process will be inevitable sooner or later. There exists in producing circles considerable difference of opinion as to the best point.

#### SOLD DISEASED MEAT.

Had Died From Disease.

two sons, Frank and Sam, of Alma, near him. If it did, the president did who were arrested on complaint of not notice it. Now as for the fire State Food Inspector John Kleinhans, engine matter, the whole story is abcharged with selling meat from a steer surd and the newspapers are simply Within the last few years there has been a great change in ostrich farm-

C. Killian, a prominent business man gine was against the curb on the and were often captured in pitfalls.

Then along about fifty years ago some of Harrisburg, Pa., was forced to ride other side of the street and half young ostriches were tamed by a mule bareback through the city, block distant when the fire engine The most unbroken Southern mule horses fell. The fire engine could not obtainable was his mount, but he have hit the president's carriage if it managed to keep his seat had tried." managed to keep his seat

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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Journal. Look it up. F. Biel, of Maryville, Mo., disposed

A. Guthrie, of Mt. Ayr, Ia., had one Nebraska, December 9 to 19, Prof. Gray & Co., of Clearmont, Mo.

pats, barley and alfalfa, which he marketed one car of hogs here today. L. Yaple, of Braddyville, Iowa, disproducers of other states to open their eyes to the advantages of the high altitude country, says the Record-Stockman. Incidentally, Professor one car of hogs on this market to-

money, \$50,000 in premiums being Joe Andrews and Bebout & Co., hung up. He is sure of at least both of Hopkins, Mo., disposed of hogs \$1,000 of this money, that amount here today.

tributed one load of hogs to the re-

Alfalfa One of Feeds Used On the recognized cereal states of Ilinois The First National Bank of King and Nebraska. If any of the states City, Mo., consigned two loads of hogs

"Our corn is as good quality as was keted hogs here today. two shippers of Fairfax, Mo., mar-C. O. Brown, of the vicinity of

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. hogs; W. E. Neely, Cawood, two cars a mixed load; H. Welch, Stanberry, one car of hogs; T. Estip & Co., Mayerille, one car of hogs; L. N. Patchin, Oklahoma City, Okla. Edgerton, one car of hogs, and E. F.

> Ewes dropping lambs; 140 westerns, 2 to 4 years old; lambs from Shropshire bucks. Rex Bradbury,

Exchange building. SUFFRAGETTES IN STORM.

New York, Dec. 5 .- New York was

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- A statement from the White House says:
"The recent stories given out of the president having had a narrow escape from accident, first with an automobile and now with a fire engine, are purely inventions. So far as the presi-Topeka, Dec. 5 .- J. Shilling and dent is aware no automobile ever came avenue, which is broad and which at Because he lost an election bet, J. the time was deserted. The fire en-

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#### MAKES GOOD SHOWING.

While the final figures on receipts of live stock for this year will with grated maple sugar and brown. from the hips, are to be seen both on and of slaves. show a considerable shortage in cattle, sheep and horses, the increase in hogs has been remarkable and in total number of cars of live stock for the completed year there will be little if any shortage; in fact, ter it. Peel as many apples as you based on the first week in December this year compared with the think will do. Take one corresponding week last year the final total of cars for this year may bread and one layer of sitced apples, show a small increase.

#### JUST BY WAY OF A POINTER.

Here is a little proposition that it won't hurt for St. Joseph and Bake in hot oven; serve with cream, the St. Joseph stock yards interests to inculcate, or insinuate, or hot or cold. It is deficious. inoculate into their new year's resolutions: Keep all your old customers, but also keep reaching out for new ones. Communities that

are satisfied with merely retaining old customers soon stop growing. St. Joseph and her stock yards cannot afford to stop growing just at this time, because there is going to be things doing in Missouri water. Steam one hour in custard before many moons.

#### STOCK KILLER BUSY.

Journal-Stockman: We have the stock killer with us again, tender, rub through sieve, season to After killing off all the crops in the country he is turning his attenperishing of whole herds and flocks in the snowstorm in Colorada last perishing of whole herds and flocks in the snowstorm in Colorado last cups of this apple puree add whites of four eggs beaten stiff and sweeten-ed with the early snow was a Godsend to a parched country. We shall be storms that bother the stockmen of the west, it is never the early storms that bother the stockmen of the west, it is never the storms that come late in the spring when the stock is in a dish. Springle with sugar and true. Brother and sister are the titles given respectively to the sylphbocker and true given respectively to the sylphbocker and princess slip—two garments of lealing silk warranted to give the new limits burned the capitol. The total by together and true into pudding but all petticoats are made in exact. s the storms that come late in the spring when the stock is in a dish. Sprinkle with sugar and bake, weakened condition after the long winter. The trouble with the stock in slow oven about twenty-five minkiller is that he overdoes his part.

### IMPROVEMENTS IN KANSAS RAILROADS.

According to a letter which recently reached the office of the until the walls are about one inch Kansas board of railroad commissioners, all the earnings of the Missioners and improvement of the company's property in that for the repair and improvement of the company's property in that veal and ham or chicken and ham, a bound of the company's property in that veal and ham or chicken and ham, a buttoned down the seam and adorned Kansas board of railroad commissioners, all the earnings of the Mis-thick. From the heart taken out, state. The first work that will be taken up will be the repair of all green pepper chopped fine, one gratdepots from which complaints have come and the rebuilding of those ed onion, six rolled crackers, two depots which have burned down during the last few months. This is eggs, one cup milk, two tablespoons head and covers the forehead as well grounds, believing that such presump depots which have burned down during the last few months. This is a step in the right direction and it is hoped the road will hold to its good intentions. The average railroad depot is a bad place at best in white pepper, two dashes of cayenne. Work all together, fill cabbage, tie on the state of the back hair. Although it is not at all becoming, this barbarous looking turban has taken Paris God. which to spend much time awaiting for trains so the announcement Work all together, fill cabbage, the on by storm. which to spend much time awaiting for trains so the announcement that this road intends to improve their buildings will be gladly received.

Work all together, nit cabbage, the on the spend much time awaiting for trains so the announcement by storm.

The separate collar is a happy idea for the woman who likes to give a good gown good, hard wear. With the covered and boil one hour. Slice good gown good, hard wear. With the census records, showing that the announcement by storm.

#### BRITISH CATTLE TROUBLES

A truce has been declared in the controversy between the British butchers and cattle raisers, in which the former demand and the latter refuse to give a guaranty against tuberculosis in animals bought for eight weeks old and have it dressed. They almost invariably fasten on the was Beall and its relative Beale. The beef. The Meat Traders' Federation, as the result of intervention by the president of the government board of agriculture, has consented three eggs well beaten, half a teacup ter. to postpone the final date fixed in the demand for a warranty from of butter, onlons to taste, a pinch of While no skirt at the present time November 2 to January 1 next to give time for a conference with the powdered sage, a handful of rasins, can be called full, those designed for Central Chamber of Agriculture, a body which supports the opposi- and salt and pepper to taste. Rub soft, thin materials are often made tion to the demand for a warranty. Both sides are so determined, and lay slices of salt pork across the have the top closely laid in tucks that however, that it is considered probable the conference will prove backbone. Fill with the dressing, produce the sheath fit. tion to the demand for a warranty. Both sides are so determined, abortive. In that case it is suggested that action by Parliament is the only recourse, probably on the line of authorizing payment out of the public funds for beef condemned as unsalable.

#### PUSHING FOR MISSOURI.

The St. Joseph Gazette has taken up Missouri development in earnest and is putting out a series of editorials that are the kind needed to create the public sentiment that is necessary to bringing a lot of trouble securing sufficient rain the matter of Missouri's needs forceably before the state lgislature. to produce crops, have once more en-more rapidly noticed than it is in a This morning's Gazette had the following:

'It is pleasing to note the unanimity with which the press of the twelve inches of rain during the 1908- keeper has more time to carefully instate agrees with the proposition repeatedly advanced by this paper, to the effect that the present presents the very best opportunity to do received far more than his contract and watering and cleaning up, and many entries are illegible in the origsomething for Missouri with which we have been confronted in many called for, but the second time he he at times only mechanically glances in als.

It is also a matter for congratulation that Governor-elect failed by a small fraction of an inch at his birds. Hadley seems of the same mind, and, in all his public utterances, the ranchers were well pleased with ment of extra labor, and the "hired gives evidence of a breadth of view in relation to the needs and possi-the result. This year they decided to help" question is a serious one on a bilities of the state that is pleasing indeed. Instead of occupying all give him fifteen days' additional time pourtry farm. It is difficult to secure his time during the interim between his election and inauguration in in which to give them the regulation a man who will take the same interes organizing a political machine through the means of the official pie at his disposal he seems to be more deeply concerned about how best to between Nov. 1, 1908, and April 15, for the success of the plant. The put his ideas for a better Missouri into effect.

lieity bureau for the state. Governor Hadley has suggested a scientific man about eighteen miles west of New-capacity is reached. If hired help investigation of the state's resources and possibilities, to the end that we may take advantage of them. The suggestion is a good one and in scribed to the \$2,000 fund declare personal management in your own The discovery of the following it we shall provide a publicity bureau with something worth while to publish. What we need is intelligent action along the lines where the logisleture who will take it upon the logisleture who will be up suggested and the member of the legislature who will take it upon required assessment any time that himself to father a bill providing for these things will immortalize they get twelve inches of rain, as they himself among the people of his own state. The mixed complexion are then assured of good crops. of the coming legislature politically ought to make it possible to cut politics out and induce the members to get down to practical business politics out and induce the members to get down to practical business. It seems to be the ambition of the in the interest of the state. Both Republicans and Democrats can average amateur in immediately get consistently vote for a measure designed to improve conditions in son why he cannot at once establish Missouri or to advertise their state before the world. And no better a good income from poultry farming, she bought a dozen thimbles of as newly discovered relative. time than the present in which to do these things will ever come. It and the way he figures out results is is up to the legislature to do its full duty in this matter."

Talking about export sheep trade, there isn't any.

China might feel worse about if it had had a live emperor within the last fifty years.

### IN WOMAN'S REALM

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which is mixed with water and a fe Take a small piece of beef, put on spoonfuls of rich cream, and sew cold water to cover, skim of all firmly together with cord. Put in a scum; cut up one large potato and large pan and start basting after nion, bunch of parsley, a little cloves, has been in the owen for about twenmacaroni. When done thicken with should be either larded or wide strips a little flour, water, and a small piece of bacon or pork placed over its of butter. This is good tomate soup, breast. A mild seasoned stuffing-will patriotic societies and persons engaged

Soup for Ten: Take four pounds soup meat, five uarts of water, one tablespoon salt, and one medium sized turnip. Then onlone, one German celery and soup crumbs gives it a most delicious and first volume of the document has appreciated for peared. The amount appropriated for green.

omatoes. Boil twenty minutes. Pinchers Remove Feathers. A small pair of pinchers is of great the aid of the pinchers.

Maple Apples. often to avoid breaking. Set the ap- a certain distinctive style. ples in an enameled pan and press | Tunics of Greek inspiration, draped free white females, including heads of Serve warm with whipped cream.

Bread Pudding.

put sugar nutmeg and cinnamon to taste on each layer; keep up till pan is full, then put about one cup of water. Wash your peeling, put on top to keep pudding from scorching.

Steamed Holiday Pudding.

One pint bread crumbs, one cup tablespoon melted butter, one cup i cups or jelly glasses. This is enough are popular just at present, and par- present states of Connecticut, Dela-

Apple Souffle.

Boil peeled and cored apples till utes. Serve with whipped cream.

Virginia Cabbage. Select a fine pointed head of cab-bage, cut off the top for a lid. With

Young Roast Pig.

inside the pig with salt and pepper to fall in voluminous folds, but they

#### HIRE A RAINMAKER.

Skeptical Ones Willing to Pay So Long

gaged James Hatfield to produce large flock, for the reason that the

of giving what he had agreed to, but Large flocks necessitate the employ

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moral is this: Begin small, grow

paratus on a hill near Crow creek, gradually and stop growing when your

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really remarkable.

Does not his figures show that as he made so much profit on fifty hens that he can make ten times greater on

He forgets that in the care of fifty

bay leaves, salt and pepper, and a lit- ty minutes and continue basting at tle sugar, small can of tomatoes, intervals until it is brown and tender. Cook slowly about two hours. Take Roast Prairie Chicken. Roast Prairie Chicken. from fire, strain through fine sieve, put back on fire, add either rice or its flesh when cooked a little strong and mation for the student of genealogy are contained in the pages of a docu-

with flour and roast.

Frying bacon by dipping it first in hop fine three carrots, two good sized a beaten egg and then in bread

ogether for two or three minutes un- long coats as one that is not only ex- of families, with the number of all nearly tender, turning the apples tremely useful but as also possessing free white males under 16 years; of

vening and on afternoon gowns.

Many of the season's coats have sashes coming from beneath the vast or from the edges of the consulate the time of the adoption of the concollar, either one adding a stylish stitution. The framers were the

nt feature of this season's modes and

petticoatless ankles both slippers and raisins, one cup molasses, one cup stockings have assumed a place of flour, one egg, one teaspoon soda, one luxury and importance undreamed of n other times.

> ticularly is this the case with the kind ware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryknown as the clustered marabout. Fur is used not only for collars and cuffs but around the bottom of coats

ly the same way, Otherwise it would be impossible to attain the desired re-Bronze and office green, myrtle,

ming of black satin or velvet. With the directoire coats the sleeves ined that some new scheme for addi are long and some low down over the tional taxation was on foot, and were

The Cossack turban sits flat on the to the enumeration on religious

dressing. This is a most delicious out it, a dress for the restaurant or collar she has a luncheon gown; with-

A marked feature of the new skirts Procure a fine pig about six or is the shifted position of the closing. seeing that the flesh is good and firm. left side of the back, though the Prepare a dressing of bread crumbs, bodices continue to close in the cen-

## all their wants and that they received

as Moisture Comes. Stockton, Cal., Dec. 4.—The farmers probability contributed more to the of this section, who have always had results than everything else.

twelve inches of moisture.

The contract calls for that amount is working more for wages than he is

SMALL VS. LARGE FLOCKS.

fowls he had plenty of time to supply

improve the flavor of the bird. Dust in looking up the ancestry of promi-

Hint for Frying Bacon. ne cup rice, one can corn, half can to retain its original shape without in any way shriveling up.

Fashion Notes. A shirtwaist of French flannel, havsistance in dressing poultry. Pin ing a small polka dot on a white feathers can be removed easily with ground, is attractive with a necktie and belt the color of the polka dot. Core and pare eight quick cooking with monograms three inches long of judicial districts were required to

nto them chopped almonds; dredge now from the shoulders and again families, and of all other free persons

is brought out for those who wear low represent, for each of the states conshoes all the year around.

The deep, narrow yoke is an insist-

is in perfect harmony with the tend-ency toward tall, slender effects. In this day of slashed skirts and

Musis and neckpieces of marabout

Brother and sister are the titles and Virginia. Unfortunately the re-

but all petticoats are made in exact-

smoke gray, elephant, prune, Russian blue, cadet, navy, and the rich dark blues are all made handsome by trim- treated with even more suspicion than

a greater variety of food than would be possible to give a flock ten times larger. The table scraps alone, in the name. Carrolls were fairly numerous feeding of fifty fowls, is an item that and so were Clagetts. Charles Carroll

In a small flock an ailing fowl is spect. In a flock of 500 the attendant The first time he tried that section must hurry up his work of feeding

must be employed assign some par-

A Clever Bride.

A Chance for All. The less a man knows about making love to a woman the more she can do it for him.-New York Press.

were speedily completed.

REPRODUCTION OF THE CENSUS OF 1790.

Names of Those Who, by Their Self-Sacrifice, Made Possible This Great Nation, Are Again Made Public.

Washington.-Rich mines of information for the student of genealogy nent American families. Congress appropriated money for the publication of a list of the heads of families, taken in the first census of 1790, and the peared. The amount appropriated for he fiscal year 1907 was insufficient to publish the entire transcription of the first census, and the schedules of New Hampshire, Vermont and Mary

land were chosen. The taking of the first census was, An exclusive haberdasher in Paris according to information contained in is introducing men's handkerchiefs the report, no easy matter. Marshals tart apples. Let simmer in a cup and a half inch in width.

Seach of maple sugar and water boiled The ragian holds its own among 16 years and upward, including heads

"These schedules,' says the intro-A heavy stocking in silk or lisle duction to the report, "form a unique hread with a shot effect in two colors inheritance for the nation, since they cerned, a complete list of the heads of families in the United States at statesmen and leaders of thought, but those whose names appear on the schedules of the first census were in conduct in war and peace made the constitution possible and by their intelligence and self-restraint put it into successful operation."

> The first census comprised an enumeration of the inhabitants of the land, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont 1790, exclusive of slaves, as derived from the schedules, was 3,231,533. At that period families averaged six persons, and the total number of names taken was about 540,000.

Census takers of that day were at present, for the inhabitants imag hand as well, while they are likewise decidedly cautious in revealing their

cestors of many prominent families were later immigrants.

Records show that one of the comcomparatively small number of names of other than British origin is remarkable. Magruder was also a prominent name, as was likewise Howard. The name of Schley apepars several times some one of its bearers doubtless being progenitors of the admiral of to-

Richard Carvell, a name made famous by a recent romance, appears but once in the record, the bearer being the only free white male of that cannot be overlooked and which in all of Ann Arundel county was a large slave owner, possessing 316 slaves. The name of Edelen appears frequently. The names of Peter Ridgely and Ridgway are well scattered throughout the book. The record for Somerset county was destroyed, and the

SISTERS MEET AFTER YEARS.

An Ordinary Lifetime Spent Without Knowing Each Other.

Hanover, Pa.-To have a sister for \$5 years and not see her or even know of her existence, was the singular misfortune of Mrs. Martin Hoke of near Hanover and Mrs. Ada Roth of Big-

The discovery of their relationship of Taneytown, Md., happened to meet A bride-to-be not long ago was bustly Mrs. Roth visiting in Biggerville and, engaged in embroidering dainty nap- during the conversation, the possibilikins, and whenever she joined a ty of their relationship was revealed daily with brilliantine-positively ascrowd of girls there was always a and subsequently fully established by sures a thatch that will last out the chorus of "I am so sorry I have no correspondence. This led to the lifetime. And this treatment staves thimble. I should love to help you." meeting of the two sisters, Mrs. Get. off rather than brings on grayness." So the next time she went to a store | tler having notified Mrs. Hoke of her

sorted sizes. After that the napkins The parents of the two sisters died when they were small children, and each child was taken to raise by different persons at different times and, with noble books, with "high erected although the two sisters lived as near thoughts seated in the mind of courtogether as ten miles, neither knew of tesy," teaches the soul good manners. the other's existence.

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and dark that it gave him an ab normal and coarse look-the look

somehow, of the proprietor of a swindling sideshow. He was, however, a

"All this talk about the hair turn-

ing gray if you go bareheaded

false," he said, "except in the case of

I was a boy of 18, when my hair got

very thin, I have gone bareheaded all

summer long by a hair specialist's ad-

vice. To that I impute my excellent

daily. I oiled and brushed it till it

shone like satin. That combination-

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## LONG SEARCH ENDED

FORMER ARKANSAS BANKER FOUND IN PRISON.

Cays Mind Was Blank from Time of Disappearance Till He was Incarcerated-Figures in Insurance Suit.

Albany, N. Y .- After a search last-Ing nearly ten years the New York Life Insurance Company believes it has at last cleared up the mysterious disappearance of George A. Himmel, once cashier of the Farmers' State bank of Arkansas City, Ark. Himme! left home on the 1st of August, 1898. and has not been heard of since until It was discovered that a prisoner giving that name was sentenced to Auburn prison in January from Cattaraugus county to serve a term of five years for forgery

At the time of Himmel's disappear ance from his western home his family thought he had been the victim of foul play, and action was begun in the Missouri courts for the recovery of \$25,000 in life insurance, which Himmel had taken out a few months previous to his departure. The action was entitled The Receiver of the First National Bank of Niles, Mich., against the New York Life Insurance Com

Himmel had an uncle living at Niles who was president and cashier of the bank named in the action. In his hands the policies had been placed and loans had been made on their face to prosecute the search for the missing man, it is said. Charles John son, the Niles banker, got into trouble with the government and a receiver was appointed for the institution of which he was president and cashier In searching the vaults of the bank the policies were discovered.

The action started by the beneficiary was decided in favor of the plaintiff but the insurance company took ar appeal, which was granted.

In looking over the lists of prison ers received at the various institutions in January the life insurance company came across the name of Himmel. Investigation proved that there was such a man at Auburn prison. Lawyers were sent to Auburn and upon que tioning the prisoner it was discovered that Himmel said he was the former United States Minister McGreery Re-Arkansas banker and that he had met with a severe accident and his mind was a blank as to the past up to the time he was tried and sentenced to Auburn. Suddenly it came to him, he is reported to have stated, that he was Himmel and previous events came back to him

Himmel's family became aware of the reported discovery of their missing ted States minister to the Dominican the reported discovery of their missing relative and the mother and sister of the cathedral in Santo Domingo. His of adventure, stepped triumphantly is reported a man is making a fortune suffered in to herself. recently. Although no information remains are also shown with great ashore and was followed by others Valley an alleged preventive for cholcials, it is stated that Himmel recognized his relatives, but that the latter nized his relatives, but that the latter repudiated him. If Himmel's story be true, and the New York Life believes

have the genuine ashes, and that Sepond that the morains, a deposite freighted with precious ore, the western medicines because of the true, and the New York Life believes

have the genuine ashes, and that Sepond that the morains, a deposite freighted with precious ore, which is always carried with the ice.

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It was found that the morains, a deposite freighted with precious ore, which is always carried with the ice. it is, a new trial may bring some seems reasonable. are being advanced. One is that Him- dence on the island, the resting place staked out a claim. mel was the victim of enemies whom of the Columbus family, and I was he had made because of advice given honored with the opportunity to see years in Alaska and is conversant with depositors with regard to investments. the very ashes of the great explorer. the mining situation there, having At the time of Himmel's disappear. The ashes are in charge of a commis- owned and superintended the work ance his family said he had received sion of three officials and lie within a in several claims. In order to gain exmany threatening letters.

#### AMERICA HAS BEST SPRINGS.

People Drink Europe's Mineral Water Because of Other Attractions.

than any country of Europe," says a grand admiral, a title by which Col- the president last August, is fairly

the character of the water, his diet or paniola. his mode of living, at the resort, is

absurd." The report urges that at the famous all accounts agree that the body reresorts effort be made to impress on mained in the cathedral until 1795. visitors the medicinal character of the water, and rational use at the bus should be left in the hands of a

sive use should be prevented. \$7,331,503, during the past year. In body to Seville, where it was received the previous year there were 48,148, with great honor.

#### Has Paw Paw Orchard.

the only paw paw orchard in the great rejoicing. United States. Instead of scouring the woods for the fruit, the idea was conceived of raising it at home.

that the grower can furnish.

FAMOUS HUNGARIAN PHYSICIAN



Dr. Ladislaus Detro is a noted Hungarian scientist who was a conspicuous figure at the International congress of tuberculosis held in Washington re-cently. On leaving the national capital he took with him an American bride, Miss Lillian Coblenzer, one of the prettiest girls in Washington. Dr. Detro is a member of the faculty of the University of Budapest, and his father is a noted physician of that city. \*While making a tour of Europe a year ago, Miss Coblenzer and her mother met Dr. Detro on a railway train. The young physician came deeply impressed with the American girl, and was thereafter a mamber of the Coblenzer party. member of the Coblenzer party.

### REAL TOMB FOUND

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS BUR-IED IN SANTO DOMINGO.

lates How Spaniards Made Mistake and Removed Wrong Casket to Havana.

ton R. McCreery of Flint, Mich., Uni- Skagway. ceremony at Seville, Spain. The peoleager for the experience of landing era. They are having a cholera scare

the doors has a separate key and each a pick in her own mine. commissioner has one of the keys.

"When the three officials had unlocked the doors, they signed an official document telling what they had done. Then they showed me the leaden Washington.—"The United States tlals of the great Columbus, and also coffin. It is marked "C. C.." the inihas a wider range of mineral springs bears the mark "G. A.," which means report issued by the geological survey. umbus was known in the early days. "However," the report admits, "the The commissioners opened the casket foreign spas attract thousands of American visitors who find what they

The commissioners opened the casket and showed the dust and a few bones.

There was also a bullet, which, accordnot find at home. Our springs lack ing to history, was received by Colum-

ction, less has been done to the surroundings, and the "These circumstances so to show methods of using the water that Santo Domingo possesses the gen-"These circumstances go to show such to be desired. For a une remains of Columbus. The disdrink as much of a strongly coverer of America requested in his lized water as suits him, when-will that he be buried in Santo Doever he has the whim, regardless of mingo, known in those days as His-

"His request was complied with, and

"Unwilling that the bones of Colum springs should be developed and waste and deterioration of quality by excessive use should be prevented. The report shows the total output of and carried it to Havana. In 1898, unmineral water in the United States willing again to leave the ashes in the hands of an enemy. Spain removed the

580 gallons, valued at \$8,026,387. There "The discovery that a mistake had were 584 springs, which reported sales been made came about in 1877. The in 1907, against 562 springs in 1906. burial place of the Columbus family The net increase in product amounts to was opened, and it was found the 3,951,940 gallons, or over eight per niche devoted to the remains of Diago, cent., but there was a loss in the value son of Columbus, was empty. But the of the output of \$696,884, or nearly casket of the great Columbus was found to be in its place. It is supposed the Spaniards, who were, perhaps in some haste, took the wrong casket. The citizens of Sante Domingo a jeweler, of Vermillion county, has made their discovery the occasion for abandon the fez.

Puts Many Words on Postal Card.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.-Miss Lou D. Seeds were planted and the seed- Cosgriff is believed to be the world's jority of Turks will not want to pay the space of a year. lings given careful attention. In a champion microscopic writer. She much for a hat, American dealers may and every year the 35 bushes, or trees, 8,679 words on the back of a United cient stock. as they are variously designated, pro- States postal card, 81/2 by 51/2 inches. duce about 30 bushels of the fruit. The writing is hardly readable with There is an active market for the "In- the naked eye, but is distinct under a and foreigners in the Turkish employ to prefer cattle to men, for while they diana bananas," se they are facetious- microscope. Every letter is well as well, and the hat was worn by for- killed more cattle—41,768—then were she said to herself that he was not accounted for by tigers, only 374 hu. really so thin and tired as she had at

WOMAN'S CLAIM ON GLACIER.

She Expects to Dig Some Precious Ore from Her Property.

Los Angeles.-Mrs. Mary E. Hart, formerly of Los Angeles, who has just returned to Seattle, after visiting Alaska, has the distinction of being the first person to stake out a mining claim on a glacier while it was still in action.

Sidney Moise, with the local archiet firm of Hunt & Gray, was on board the Seattle, which has just re-Washington .- "Christopher Colum- and he states that for the first time in bus enjoys the unusual distinction of nine years passengers were able to that the "foreign devils" could relieve being buried in two places," said Fen- make a landing at Muir Glacter, near a pain by subtraction instead of by ad-

in this section, had already become give way, are buying the cholera pre crocheted, lying in a crumpled heap "I have been shown, during my resi- quite solid, and Mrs. Hart forthwith

Mrs. Hart has passed a number of vault which has three doors. Each of perience she at one time worked with

GATHERING DATA ON FARMS.

Country Life Commission Will Tour United States.

Washington.-The work of the country-life commission, appointed by under way. The president intends to send a special message to congress on the necessity for improvement in the condition of rural life, and he has requested the commission to report its findings to him before the end of December, in order that he may have time to study them before sending in his recommendations for legislation.

The bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture and other government bureaus which possess data on crops and similar subjects have been set to work putting their information into a form which will be of service to the commission.

As soon as President Roosevelt's letter creating the commission was made public the farmers began writing to him and to the commission, giving their views to the features of farm life that needed remedying.

The country-life commission has planned its tour of the rural districts in all parts of the United States, north, south, east and west.

ANY OLD HATS? TURKS'LL BUY. Sultan's Subjects About to Abandon Fez, Says Coneul.

Washington -- American dealers as the sultan's subjects are about to it on exhibition in his office.

The Turks are now free to follow their own inclination in covering their heads, and the consul suggests that as

Until the restrictions were removed 28,714 cattle. the fez proclaimed a Turkish subject writing was done with pen and ink. torial rights and foreign protection. man deaths were laid to their charge, first thought.—Chicago Daily News.

# UMBRELLA POPULAR The House That

COTTON ARTICLE HAS MADE BIG HIT IN CHINA.

Venders of Patent Medicines Are Also Making Fortunes in Oriental Empire-Business Bad In Other Lines.

Washington.-Chinalis having hard mes and a disastrous slump in bustess, but there are two things for the urchase of which the Chinese are inding plenty of money. These are imbrellas and patent medicines.

The reports of the department of commerce show that in all other lines of trade China is in a bad way. Sales are falling off rapidly and the situadon could not be much worse, but in the two lines named there has been no indication of the hard times. On the contrary, in both umbrellas and patent medicines the trade with China as been jumping in great leaps.

four years that the cheap cotton um- the station. orella with steel ribs and stick has been introduced in the Celestial Empire, but it made an instantaneous hit. Wherever it went it displaced the piled paper umbrella, which had held been dreadfully lonesome for you." first position in Chinese favor for ages on alone filustrates it. In that city ence. he first considerable sale of cotton six months of present year Canton hold good throughout the empire, or door of their dwelling. least in the eastern half thereof.

But while one can comprehend a remarked, unenthusiastically. emand for a modern umbrella to resedatives. They do not care what the medicine contains, and the result has Rut lack seeming nese, it appears, have not yet reached late at the office. pure food legislation in spite of a civilization older than Christianity.

It had been the practice of the Chinese, at least so the commercial returned from a trip to the Klondike, ports allege, to relieve one pain by dition is what is said to have caused The glacier is considered far from the demand for patent medicines. It in that section and the natives, en-

> ventive by the thousands of bottles. INCOME ONE DOLLAR A WEEK.

St. Louis Couple Exists in Contentment on Small Sum.

thank God, for our daily bread and are wife that her husband had had the tehappy," say John and Marianna Szras | merity to use the best spare room. back, who live on ten cents a day, and though close to the century mark and of the dining-room, kitchen and pantry married 50 years, are lovers still.

he lost an eye eight years ago. Since Soiled dishes—her frailest china—were then their little reserve fund has been piled up here and there through the spent and John does odd jobs of mend- rooms. A large turkey platter with ing for his neighbors, which net him a small dried-up chop on it graced the a scant one dollar a week.

as much more as they needed, for some much-fried potatoes. Rusty been helped and cheered by the old sink, with a pot of half-cooked oatforeign settlement of the city would a saucer flanked on either side by botsee them suffer.

The single dollar satisfies all their window sill, while on the other was wants and they have nothing more to the coffee not full of grounds. ask. If they had more it is quite like. Mrs. Jack gazed for a moment at ly they would continue to live as they the scene. Then she dried her tears do and bestow the "surplus" on the and holding her skirts high above the poor.

Petrifled Cat Found in Indiana. store they found a petrified cat.

the workmen executed a pun in the herself at her husband's office in time shape of "Well, that cat must have to go to lunch with him had a rocky time."

About two years ago when workmen were removing an old floor in the hotel block, just across the street from the proposed store, the petrified body soon will have a chance to dispose of of a black cat was found. The body their old hats, according to a predic- was given to John S. Crump, who tion by Consul Jewett at Trebizund, placed it in a glass case and now has

> Tigers in India Kill 698. London .- An annual return, just is mean?"

sued, gives some remarkably interestthe fashion in hats is not even known ing particulars of the ravages comin most parts of Turkey and as a ma- mitted by wild animals in India within

few years the bushes were bearing, has just completed the feat of writing take the opportunity to dispose of an- which figures are published, tigers ac- move over to the club, so I stayed in counted for 698 human beings and

Leopards, on the other hand, seemed

# Jack Kept



HEN Mrs. Jack went away for a month's visit she was quite contented about, her house, for Jack assured her that in the sad days before their marriage he had been used to keeping bachelor's hall and that the pretty litte home would be safe in his care. Still there was a shade of anxiety in her mind on the morn-

"Did you get along all right at the house?" she It is only within the last three or asked when her husband met her at

"Yes, fine.

"Did you get many meals at home?" "Some. I couldn't eat much."

"You poor old dear, it must have "It was. This is our car," said Jack, incounted. The sales jumped by thou- who did not seem to take an interest in sands and tens of thousands. Can- the subject of his housekeeping experi-

Mrs. Jack studied his profile as they mbrellas occurred in 1906. Last year sat side by side on the car and dehe city handled 78,280, and in the first cided that he looked tired and thin. "How sweet and natural it all ad sold 60,854. The ratio is said to looks!" she said, as Jack unlocked the

"Yes, the house is still here," he

Mrs. Jack inwardly bewailed the lace one made of paper, it is not so fact that the best of men, like her asy to understand the appetite of so dear old Jack, were painfully lacking shrewd a people as the Chinese for in sentiment. But as she stepped into he nostrums and cure-alls of the the hall, where the dust lay apparently restern world. But in this matter it a half-inch thick on the table and explained that the medicines sell- hatrack, her own rejoicing at coming ng the best are those giving quick home weakened a little. When she elease from pain. This, of course, entered the living room, where overneans that they are buying those flowing ash trays filled her nostrils preparations containing opiates and with unpleasantly antique odors, she

But Jack, seemingly unconscious of een that a fortune has been made in any discordant note in the usually atbrief time by a single individual sell- tractive room, said: "Til have to ing a single preparation. The Chi-hurry downtown, dear, or I shall be

> Go he did, leaving Mrs. Jack to explore the rest of the house alone.

She went first to her own room Hardly waiting to remove her hat and gloves, she began trying to straighten causing another, and the discovery out the chaos she found. She hung up trousers and coats and put away shirts and then made up the disordered bed.

"Poor Jack! How he must have suffered in this untidy place," she said

Then she went into the guest coom, where daintiness was always the pride of her order-loving heart. shams, which matched so perfectly wadded into the wash basin, dewed, and showing only too plainly that it had been used as a towel. The hed, like the one in her room, was un St. Louis .- "We have all we need socks were proofs to the indignant

By the time she had made the tour she came to the conclusion that never They live in a tenement house in the again would she trust her beloved be Polish colony of St. Louis, and while longings to the untender care of Jack. they do not know their exact ages On the dining-room table was her best they are old enough to remember the damask cloth generously splashed at time when Napoleon's star was waning. one end with coffee and stained at the John worked as a stone cutter until other with great spots of grape juice. top of the gas stove, rubbing elbows. If they have only one dollar a week as it were, with a huge iron skillet in is not of necessity. They could have which were the musty remains of none of the kindly hearts that have knives, forks and spoons lay in the couple in the tenement houses in the meal. Two venerable fried eggs on tles of soured cream, stood on one

greasy floor, walked out of the kitchen and into her own room-the only spot in the house which as yet had been were excavating for a cellar under a her freshest and most becoming frock The body was perfect in every de-tail and was hard as stone. One of and going out of the house locked the

"Have you got everything straightened out already?" he asked, with a smile. You found things shipshape?" "Shipshape!" repeated Mrs. Jack, sarcastically. "The ship must have

been struck by a typhoon. "I suppose it was a little mussy. I really meant to go around there yesterday and fix things up." "Go around there! What do you

"Well, you see," answered Jack, looking for the first time embarrassed, "after I had slept in all the beds and got a good many of the dishes dirty During 1906, the latest period for I thought the best thing to do was to the house only three days after you

> left. "Oh!" was Mrs. Jack's only audible comment, but as she looked at Jack

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the father complains that as soon as they get their work done they strike to have any part in the winter voout for the village some two or three

to bring about that end.

The hope of some of the aggressive taln days in winter when the temper-

and not merely work but drudgery.

to have a session with himself and asday to save his boys from temptation and his old age from needless sorrow. home so pleasant that his boys will find it more attractive than any other place on earth. To do this he must look at things from the boy's stand-

home is merely a place of work and meals, the temptations which are in
witable will be evitable will be greatly increased in power, and the prospects for a happy old age for the farmer and his wife old age for the farmer and his wife girls whom they love so tenderly.

#### FLOUR BLEACHING.

Commissioner West that Professor Ladd of North Dakota in the bleaching investigations found occasion for thanking investigations found occasion for the following report was sent by a subordinate inspector to his chief in the live mutton market has been glutted constantly and prices of lamb and the telephone service. It concerned a mutton have ruled very low, consequences. in connection with the latter wheat, panion.

leach the whole product and then ut it into ordinary commercial chanas much for it as if they were giving them flour made from fife or He declares that this nothing but robbery of farmers of

is state who raise durum. Durum wheat has all the food merit that the other varieties of wheat have, but its product naturally produced is darker, which characterists is remedied by the artificial methods of bleaching. The "robbery" propoition is not a creditable one for the Professor to assume. Perhaps the farmer who grows the fife and blue stem varieties and gets the higher prices is getting more for these than ne would get were there no durum Humidity the Important Item in vailable to the miller at the lower price, to apply to the average of cost Possibly the miller may be paying tox much to the farmer for the fife and blue stem. Would this be a case of "robbery" of the durum farmer by the fife and blue stem farmer?

The queestion of prices of the difmind now a certain farmer, a good ferent kinds of wheat is foreign to

The Commercial West says: Doubtless Professor Ladd has let

ees of state or government.

#### FARM MACHINERY NOTES. Don't let the machinery cry for oil.

Snake in a Beer-Barrel. ing of the happiness of the boys and could not get the fluid through the spicuously deficient. Investigation disclosed the by a snake. The reptile must have

ed as saying that the millers "buy faulty house connection: "Found wire

Personal Comfort Comes From Suitable Moisture in the Atmosphere.

**Economical Heating** of Rooms.

Fort Collins, Col., Dec. 5 .- An economist has said: "Economy no more means saving money than it means spending money, time, or anything else to the best advantage," and ection with heating, we may infer that it is not limited in its application to the stove or the furnace. Stove men have given much thoguht to providing the best means for obtaining heat at the lowest cost. This question of heat within the four walls has been well answered. There is, however, one other factor-an important one in heat economy that is seldom recognized-humility.

To the average person there is a out for the village some two or three miles away to spend their evenings. The good man wonders at this, and wants to know why it is that his boys will not stay home evenings.

Our heart goes out in sympathy to this man, because he loves his boys, has done his best to teach them habits of industry and economy, and he can not see why they do not like to stay at home after their work is finals, then, if all these varieties should be biended, the flour sacks would, unto the more to him than that farm on the work is finals, at a given temperature, as compared the curious fact that on certain days in winter when the temperature of our rooms is registered at 70 with no connecting fink between even in the matter of spacing, an arrange with no connecting fink between even in the matter of our rooms is registered at 70 degrees Fahrenheit. We yet feel cold; with no connecting fink between even in the matter of our rooms is registered at 70 degrees Fahrenheit. We yet feel cold; with no connecting fink between even in the matter of spacing, an arrange with no connecting fink between even in the matter of our rooms is registered at 70 degrees Fahrenheit. We yet feel cold; with no connecting fink between even in the matter of our rooms is registered at 70 degrees Fahrenheit. We yet feel cold; with no connecting fink between even in the familiary with no connecting fink between even in the familiary with no connecting fink between even in the familiary with no connecting fink between even in the familiary with no connecting fink between even in the familiary with no connecting fink between even in the familiary with no connecting fink between even in the familiary with no connecting fink between even in the familiary with no connecting fink bet ous mistake in life. His boys ought to be more to him than that farm on which they have worked so well, and him care for in years past. He has never understood his boys, nor real-never understood his boys, nor

Dr. Henry Mitchell Smith, as the We advise this good friend of ours in bringing an end to the proceedings result of experiment, has found that and sending both him and Dr. Wiley with greater humidity in our houses about their legitimate business in less heat is required. In other words, their respective capacities as employ- a room with a relative humidity of 60 officer. "Those feet of yours look per cent, heated to 68 degrees Fah- too much like a patent weeder." henheit, will be as comfortably heat-O'Brien says: "Oll is the cheapest degrees and has only in the machinery we have."

The manure spreader is not a passing from the boy's stand
ook at things from the boy's stand
ook at things from the boy's stand
ook at things from the boy's stand-

afirst-class magazine including a direction, will supply the required moisture. In the stove heated house, moisture may be supplied by a small kettle or other vessel kept on the stove and from which evaporation does not take place to rapidly.

Let him interest his boys in the problems of the farm; discuss matters with them; keep files of the agricultural papers for reference. End in once in awhile to spend an evening. Don't find fault if sometimes in their him for such papirits they seem to be turning the house upside down. Serve some plays but with the neighbors' boys, but with the neighbors' boys but with the neighb

of beer at Lake Altoona, Pa., but respect to pounds of product it is con-Should movement continue of the same prospigot. Investigation disclosed the fact that the bunghole was stopped up now exhibited by packers as to their the development of 'Glen Allen,' and 'Glen Allen,' a supply for the merchandising season has nothing to sell. He doesn't want The controversy relating to flour crawled into the keg while it was ly- of 1909 will be justified. With a short to buy anything, either, or to get his bleaching has some interesting fea-tures. It has been pointed out by the drowned when the keg was filled.

It has been pointed out by the drowned when the keg was filled.

Of 1905 will be justified. With a short to buy anything, either, or to get his crop of beef and only 50 per cent of life insured, or a well dug, or lightning last year's fat mutton prospect this rods put up; and he doesn't need any quently the pork chop has been re- pligrims in the guise of land buyers. Jurum wheat at from 15 to 27 cents with no outside outside. Put inside wire lieved in a large measure of its duty per bushel less than they pay for fife outside and outside inside. Need more in feeding the chop eaters of the east. he'll be d-d if he won't have it.or blue stem, manufacture it into flour outside for inside."-Youth's Com- With a winter lamb supply cut in two John Cussons, Forest Lodge, Glen Aldemand for fresh pork, the only sub- len Va.

stitute, will reach unprecedented prostitute, will reach unprecedented proportions. It will be a factor in making hog market quotations not reckoned with by many.

Provision specialists construe current marketing of hogs as a bull argument in the future of that market. Packers evidently take the same view South African and ostrich breeding hogs come to market during the first of hatching the eggs in incubators behalf of the winter the more conspicuous will be the resultant bare spot birds here had increased to over 20, and the more vividly pyrotechnical 900. Still later came the great os-SMITH'S EXPERIMENTS and the more vividity pyroce the subsequent rise in prices.

> DEVICE OF VENETIAN PRINTER. and people came from everywhere to Aldus Manutius Author of System of Punctuation.

Punctuation by means of stops and points, so as to indicate the meaning of sentences and assist the reader | than \$5,000,000. to a proper enunciation, is ascribed symbols being designed by Warnefried and Alcuin.

the fifteenth century by Aldus Manu- day. tius, a Venetian printer, who was responsible for our full stop, colon, rogation and exclamation, parenthesis and dash, hyphen, apostrophe and quo-

in the matter of spacing, an arrange- \$6,000 to \$8,000 per year.

where he was told to strip for physical examination.

"Can't use you," said the recruiting

Sweeney left disheartened, but ed as the room with a humidity of cheered up when a friend remarked

In a numerical sense the run has est gentleman, who has given his life with an open-hearted kindliness, and

"The undersigned has abandoned unseasonable liquidation of a hog washboards or corn shellers, or cakes

"What he really wants is a rest, and

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or they would not be scrambling for began. As far back as 1865 there the heavy end of the crop at the best were only eighty tame ostriches in the prices the market affords. The faster world. A few years later the custom trich boom, and in 1882 the feathers were sold at \$20 and upward a pound, South Africa to engage in the business of producing them. At that time the average price of a pair of birds was \$975, and some sold for \$4,000 and more. Only about half as many ostrich feathers were then exported as now, and they sold for more

As the business increased the farmoriginally to Aristophanes, a gram- ers learned how to raise ostriches on marian of Alexandria, Egypt, who less and less land. At the start the lived in the third century B. C. What- birds were allowed to run in camps ever his system may have been, it of from 2,000 to 3,000 acres, and was subsequently neglected and for-Charlemagne, the various stops and are now farms about Oudtshoorn and elsewhere where two octriches are kept on one acre, and where they are The present system of punctuation fed like fine stock, so much grass and was introduced in the latter part of other food being alowed to each per

Feeding on Alfalfa.

It has been recently found that a semicolon, comma, marks of inter- great deal of money can be made raising ostriches on alfalfa or lucerne and especially so where that crop ea home from school at night he had chores for them to do, and there were the flour if the latter is bleached. Therefore the pure food laws of the until school began.

These boys are growing up now, and the father complains that as soon as the father complains that as soon as Most ancient languages were inno- ers to the amount of \$25 or \$35 per cent of any system of punctuation. In ostrich per year. This means that one many early manuscripts the letters acre of land brings in something like are placed at equal distances apart, \$150 or more per annum, and that with no connecting fink between even from fifty acres a man can make from

On all such farms the octriches are kept in small fields. The usual paddock in an acre with a wire fence bout it, and the fields are separated by paths three feet or more wide to prevent the birds fighting and kicking ne another. Two birds, a cock and a hen, are kept in each paddock, and one acre of alfalfa amply suffices for their grazing the year around. Some never understood his boys, nor real-ized that life from their point of wiew is entirely different from his. He has made home solely a place of work, and not merely work but drudgery.

any thought of such a thing before it is carried any further. Also, the statement of Professor Ladd, in Washington last week, should result

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brings \$1,000 per acre. Where Wild Ostriches Thrive. During my stay in Africa I have een many wild ostriches. There are ome in the Sahara. They live along the borders of the desert, and one sometimes sees the ostriches with wings outstretched, skimming through leok at things from the boy's standpoint; probably a hard thing for him
to do, but he must learn it.

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Obeying the Impulse. Slowly, almost reverentially, the young clergyman who was taking his first trip across the Atlantic bowed his head over the vessel's rail. "I'm doing this," he muttered with

pale lips, "in response to an inward prompting." Thereupon the others drew away in silence and left him communing with

the great deep.

Lightning Strikes a Pen. A clerk in a Liverpeol (Eng.) office was sitting at his desk during a recent thunderstorm, when what he de scribes as a ball of flame struck the pen in his hand, producing a startling report. Curiously enough, the per was not damaged, nor did the clerk himself suffer any injury.

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