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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 76 Cars, 2,235 Cattle; 104 Cars, 8,208 Hogs; 6 Cars, 959 She p.

SLOW TRADE IN STEERS

Buyers Indifferent and Prices Rule Weak to Around Dime Lower.

SOME GOOD YEARLINGS HERE

Uneven Trade in Butchers' Stock-Canners Hit Hard-Bulls About Steady-Calf Trade Stronger, Values at High Point of Season-Stocker and Feeder Market Steady to Strong -Ruvers Score 5@10c Decline in Live Pork Market - Sheep and Lamb Values Decline,

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... 565,590 603,009 37,419
Hogs... 2,224,263 1,645,185
Ebeep... 577,207 745,526 168,419
Horses... 22,229 26,746 4,518 419,078

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. Totals......40,200 108,700 Yesterday... 34,000 76,500 Week ago ... 45,900 80,700 Month ago ... 46,200 81,000 Year ago... 28,100 84,100

RECEIPTS BY CARS.

...... 187

CATTLE.

S057

Total

Slow Trade Weak on Steers.

The cattle market persistently fails to respond to lighter marketing this week. Packers are reported to be carrying heavy stocks of fresh beef in store and the consumptive demand is not such as to afford a clearance equal to fresh arrivals of cattle upon markets. All outside markets were reported opening slow and lower this morning and local steer buyers were again disposed to buy supplies lower. There was some early movement in ilght cheap to medium priced cattle at not far from steady prices, but it was any movement toward the scales and even then it was slow and on an

yearlings sold at \$6.00 and some good slightly better undertone to the marfrom \$4.75 down to around \$4.25.

less than last week, but 58,000 ahead traders, and it would appear that the of the same time last year. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

Wt. Price. No. Wt. Price. 17....1217..6 00 16....1192..5 20 feed to winter. 34....1329..5 80 20....1171..5 00 The leeling in country cows sold 108....1381..5 80 17....1274..4 85 19....1276..5 75 1.... 950..4 75 10... 929. 5 65 22... 958. 4 65 22... 1169. 5 25 6... 733. 4 00 41....1006...5 50 3....1025...4 25 18....1360..5 50 55.... 839..4 00 1 1260 . . 5 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. A fairly liberal proportion of the day's cattle were cows and heifers. and as usual the common and medium grades predominated. The general market was lifeless. It did not take great effort to move good to choice cows and heifers and prices were quoted steady to weak. On the other hand trade in medium cows had sluggish tone at weak to 10c lower prices. It was the canner situation that caused salesmen most trouble. Demand for thin cows was dead and it took consessions of 15@25c to cash such holdings. The feeling in canners and cutbasis of today's transactions prices are 25@40c lower than a week ago, Swift and Company 700 house today, forcing a decline varying Caution should be exercised by country shippers in buying thin, trashy pows. Good fat helfers were scarce — Hammond Packing Co...... 400 points were responsible as the local Jan.... May....

ss was reported in the medium and mmon styles. ull market.

ne and numerous sales indicated a 25c advance. A few selected light weals sold at \$7.50, the highest of the eason. Veal is popular on the retail ounter at present.

Helfers. 3h&s. 580..5 00 2.... 930..3 75 30.... 799..4 85 5.... 936..4 50 1.... 670..3 60 18.... 852..4 40 3.... 776..3 60 1.... 830..4 35 2.... 850..4 25 1.... 710..3 50 Richard Shehan 2... 850..4 25 1... 710..3 50 Richard Shenan 1... 500..4 25 2... 500..3 50 B. Maxwell 2... 613..4 25 1... 610..3 50 W. E. Kennedy 3... 883..4 10 1... 720..3 50 George Rockwood 3... 880. 4 00 5... 790. 3 45
5... 806. 4 00 19... 708. 3 40
2... 815. 4 00 2... 825. 3 35
1... 710. 3 80 1... 710. 3 35
Country and order buyers. . 1. 4.... 407..3 75 | 1.... 710..3 35 | Country and order buyers.....1,113 | condition both here and at outside 1.... 830 3 75 | 4.... 643..3 25 | Total

1.... 830..3 75 4.... 720..3 00 1..., 870..3 75 1....1380...5 25 7....1050...3 15 Liberal Run Gives Packers Big Bear 4....1280...4 50 14.... 986...3 10 Leverage. 1....1290..4 50 8....1046..3 00 1....1080..4 50 7....1107..3 00 3....1233..4 50 129Wyo 912..3 .1310..4 35 14.... 969..3 00

..1450..4 25 1.... 860..2 1....1130..4 25 1....1080..2 .1160..4 25 4.... 960..2 1....1300..4 25 4.... 972..2 65 1....1160..4 15 1.... 960..2 65 3....1130..4 10 3.... 923..2 65 .1160..4 10 1.... 990..2 2....1085..4 05 3.... 873..2 60 1....1320..4 05 73Wyo 906..2 60 8....1092..4 00 8....1000..2 4....1177...4 00 3.... 953. 3....1223..4 00 1....1090..2 1.... 920..4 00 1....1100..2 ..1220..4 00 8.... 860. 4....1015..3 75 2....1200..3 75 2.... 925..2 7.... 903..2 5....1002..2

1.... 930. .1003..3 75 .1040..3 50 1....1050...2 25 1....1350..3 50 2.... 950..2 ..1050..3 50 5.... 854..2 ...1040..3 50 2.... 960.. 3.... 913..2 .1150..3 50 .1080..3 40 1.... 820.

.1021..3 40 28Kan 772..2 1....1210..3 40 1.... 780..1 7 1.... 920..1 75 .1070..3 35 1.... 600..1 2....1155...3 25 1.... 820...1 75 7....1030...3 25 1.... 650...1 50 8.... 932..3 20 1....1320..4 00

3....1546..4 00 1....1250..3 25 four years ago at \$4.35@4.55. 1....1200...3 25 1....1330...3 25 1....1140..3 50 ..1530..3 50 3....1343...3 25 1...1540..3 50 3....1343..3 25 92...

1... 150..7 50 2... 175..6 50 87.. 2... 125..7 25 1... 100..6 50 89.. 1... 200..7 25 12... 143..6 50 92.. 1.... 180..7 25 2.... 125..6 50 1.... 150..7 25 1.... 170..6 00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Proportion of stock cattle in reunevenly weak to 10 cents lower basis. ceipts today was smaller than usual Offerings included a few pretty good and the market displaye a little grades of beeves, both in light and strong weights, but quality did not appear to prevent a demand for cheaper prices. A very good style of strong basis. There was, however, a big, well fattened beeves went at ket for yearlings and two-year-old The little yearlings were all stockers, where quality proved atblacks and on Christmas order in tractive. Plain light stockers continue quality. The bulk of steers were of to meet with little favor. Yard dealers grades selling between \$5.00 and \$5.50 claim they are not able to sell many while common light killers ranged cattle and the stocker division confrom \$4.75 down to around \$4.25. Supplies at the local point show a cattle, ranging from light stock calves decrease of 2,000 for the expired half- up to good, heavy feeders. Present week compared with the first half of supplies will be increased materially last week. At five leading primary tomorrow by the arrival of a string markets the total of 134,000 is 13,000 of Colorado feeders direct to yard latter part of the week would be an

opportune time for the country to come in and make selections for the feed lot or to rough through the 37....1210..5 10 2.... 830..2 85 17....1015..4 65 10.... 834..3 75 3.... 840..4 55 10.... 834..3 75 3.... 913..4 56 9.... 782..3 50 19.... 964..4 25

Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 11.... 625..3 20 5.... 514..2 85

5..., 566...3 10 2... 835...2 50 Dec. 10210 Dec. 15.......205
1... 480...3 00 2... 605...2 50
4... 542...3 00 1... 710...2 50
1... 470...3 00 2... 695...2 50 Market Rules 10@25c Lower, Despite 1,... 680..2 85 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Packer's Purchases Yesterday.

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

W. R. Roundtree. V. Aikins.... George Spencer & Co..... 5.... 466..3 75 Joseph Baker 2.... 880..3 50 W. M. James

HOGS.

The country let loose a big run of hogs at primary markets today and paid the penalty in a decline of 5@.10 cents. Five markets reported a total of 101,000, by more than 25,000 the largest run of any day this week and making a half-week total of 253,000 against 293,000 for the same time last

Under the liberal run the buyers all went out to force a decline of a full dime, but were not able to make any the previous day and it was on this basis that bulk of the crop was sold. Pigs are in lighter supply than a short time ago and prices have advanced 25@50 cents for good quality of around 100 lbs. weight.

Quality of hogs coming does not Hoge although the proportion is not as large as a month or six weeks ago. Prices ranged from \$4.95@5.70. with the bulk selling at \$5.10@5.55. 1....1330..4 25 4....1440..3 25 at \$4.35@4.50, two years ago at \$6.25

Telegram reports:

Cattle Received

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price ...160.. -.5 10

. 98.. -.4 35 .100. -.4 35 .76.. -.4 35 .72.. -.4 35 4. 152 7 25 2 165 5 00 81 172 - 5 15 27 70 - 4 85
1 130 7 25 2 175 5 00 62 187 120 5 15 10 86 - 4 25
1 140 7 00 6 130 5 00 74 185 80 5 15 1 100 - 4 00
2 150 7 00 4 102 5 00 189 170 120 5 10 105 - 4 00
3 140 7 00 1 160 4 50 63 162 - 5 10 5 124 - 4 00
1 120 7 00 1 220 4 50 47 170 80 5 10 1 60 - 4 00
2 175 7 00 4 312 4 00
1 140 6 75 2 280 4 00 107 298 and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward-.. 239 .. 80.5 40

.200.. —.5 85 .219.. —.5 35 ..244.. — .5 35 ..235. 80.5 35 ..217.. 80.5 35242.. — .5 50275.. 40.5 50235.. — .5 50

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. .630. 80.4 50 430. 80.4 50 .560. 80.4 50 .300. 80.4 50 460. 80.4 50 460. 80.4 50 460. 80.4 25 16. 254. — .5 45 12. 207. — .5 35 3. 360. — .5 85 1. 500. 80.4 50 1. 320. — 4 50 1. 520. 80.4 50

Friday Saturday Average Weight.
 11.
 625.3
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 85

 10.
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 15
 1.
 620.2
 75

 2.
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 15
 1.
 690.2
 65

 6.
 585.3
 15
 1.
 560.2
 65

 5.
 566.3
 10
 2.
 835.2
 50

Small Local Run. Buyers had an inning in the sheep

aggregate 168,400, an increase of 18. Cattle Hogs Sheep 900 compared with first three days of There was no especial change in the Swift & Co...... 743 3,267 2,670 last week. The lifting of the quaran Trade in calves had good, strong Morris 571 1,733 405 yards has restricted shipping demand Total2,054 6,960 3,075 feature of the trade at Chicago. With demand lessened and supplies on the

increase buyers are having things Maxwell, Spayde & Co...... 141 more their own way. Although the local run was scan 64 buyers all had orders to buy lower 61 this morning. One lot of prime 32 Christmas lambs were put over the scales at \$7.15. W lle this equaled yesterday's top, quality was better and 10 the sale was regarded a dime lower Otherwise the market was mostly 15 @ 25c lower than Monday and the clo 6 was decidedly dull. Lambs at \$6.85 were the \$7.00 kinds of Monday and a good many sales indicated a decline of 25c. Sheep were hard to move and

129 nat lambs..... 92..7 15 61 nat lambs..... 81..6 85 424 fed west lambs.... 80..6 65 8 nat lambs..... 92..6 60 75 nat lambs..... 83..6 50 10 nat lambs..... 71..5 50 fed west yrls..... 83..5 50 30 nat lambs, culls.... 68..4 25 20 nat lambs, culls.... 73...4 25 69 nat ewes.......118...4 10 74 fed west ewes...... 96...4 00 31 west ewes, culls....100..3 25 3 nat lambs, culls.... 53..3 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases. headway on first bidding basis. Along Swift and Company 600 toward noon there was some trading Morris Packing Co...... 225 started at 5@10 cents under prices of Hammond Packing Co...... 218

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Hogs-Receipts, 50,000. Market

15@25c lower.

2....1250...3 25 @ 6.30, three years ago at \$4.85@4.90, steady; heavies weak; cows and heif- Idaho, Colorado and Texas secured here today. ers steady to weak; stockers steady to space at the rear of the stage, back weak; calves steady.

> steady to 71/2c lower; top, \$5.75; bulk, (Omaha), and Pottawattamie county, \$5.00@ 5.65.

@ 35c lower; lambs \$6.50. SOUTH OMAHA.

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 4,000, including method of selection.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, 6 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 0

Wheat.

No. 2 red....... 1 05 @1 06

No. 3 red...... 1 01 @1 04 No. 4 red....... 97 @1 00 No. 2 hard.......1 00 @1 02 No. 3 hard..... 96 @1 00 No. 4 hard...... 93 @ 98 Corn. No. 2 white..... 571/2 @ 57% No. 3 white...... 57 @ No. 4 white...... 56 @ No. 2 corn...... 56½ @ No. 3 corn..... 56¾ @ No. 4 corn...... 55 @ 56 No. 2 white...... 51 @ 53 No. 3 white...... 49½@ 51 No. 2 oats...... 49 @ 50 No. 3 oats..... 48 @ 49 Bran 95 @ 96 Shorts 1 05 @1 15

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of the control of the contro

Options | Open- | High | Low- | Close | Close | Yes'y

WHEAT—
Dec. 105% 101% 100% 101% 100% 100%
May. 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% Dec. ... 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 61% 61% 61% 61% OATS-Dec.... 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 52% 52% 52% 52% Jan..... 15.60 15.65 15.57 15.65 15.72 May.... 16.65 16.05 15.92 16.02 16.07 LARD-Jan.... 9.10 9.10 9.10 9.10 9.12 May ... 9.85 9.35 9.30 9.35 9.37 Jan..... 8 15 8 15 8.12 8.12 8.17 May.... 8.42 8.45 8.40 8.42 8.47

Displayed Impress Visitors.

MANY VARIETIES DESCRIBED

Exhibit of Native and Developed Corns Given the Honor Post

HAS A BIG EXHIBIT SPACE

Story of Exhibits Well Told in Description Cards-Fine Tribute to today Legume Abundantly.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 16 .- Missouri here today. Late in the day the market developed slightly better tone and final sales were about steady with bulk sales for the day showing steady to 5 cents lower compared with the previous day.

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 16.—The Live Stock World reports:

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Cattle—Receipts, 21,000. Market agronomy of the University of Missouri, of which C. B. Hutchison of J. A. Wright of Perrin; T. H. Roach, Strong.

The price of the lands, except agrounding morning.

J. A. Woodle, the old reliable shipports the auspices of the department of agronomy of the University of Missouri, of which C. B. Hutchison of J. A. Wright of Perrin; T. H. Roach, The price of the land will be the Jefferson City is in charge.

Sheep-Receipts, 30,000. Market line of booths and being next to the to the day's receipts. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.15@ KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.—

Second in a shipment of hogs for today's five years, respectively, after the date of entry.

Mansas CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers are Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, In a shipment of hogs for today's five years, respectively, after the date of entry.

Telegram reports:

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers are Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, In a shipment of hogs for today's five years, respectively, after the date of entry.

If desired, commutation proof can in which exhibits are made by experi- stock at this point today. of a double arcade given over to ex-Hogs-Receipts, 20,000. Market hibits from Douglas county, Neb.

Iowa (Council Bluffs). The Nebraska Sheep-Receipts, 2,000, Market 25 state university and the Iowa state exhibits pitched camp in the annex. Exhibits Well Displayed.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 16.— some of the others, but is enabled to Special to The Journal: The Drovers make its display to the best advantsome of the others, but is enabled to age and still afford abundant room to Market entertain visitors. Its attractive fea-

Corn Given Honor Post. The corn exhibit, very appropriatelong table and tiers of shelves in the center of the booth, and in its display of this cereal Misosuri is absolutely without a peer. A very few of the more striking features of this exhibit

may be briefly mentioned: A variety of the cob pipe corn is quite a drawing feature. 571/2 corn from which is made the Mis-561/4 souri meerschaum" and is character- Reports Loss of Fifteen Thousand lized by large ears and a large cob. It was developed in central Missouri on the rich river bottoms. The cobs are nearby counties. The big factories are at Washington and Herman. This corn will shell out about 50 per cent of grain to the cob and therefore

Cartner Best Variety. Cartner is one of the best varieties of corn Missouri has. Its average yield, according to variety tests conducted by the station, is fifty-five bushels per acre. It has a very deep grain, with a small cob and shell out a very high percentage of corn to the cob. It is grown very widely in central Missouri and was developed by John Cartner of Boonville.

"Leaming" is grown to quite an extent in northern Missouri and also has at 29c for No. 1. a test of fifty-five bushels per acre. It is adapted to the better uplands in

Continued on Page Four.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Editorial and other feature matter Exhibits at National Show Well can be found on page 2 of The Close to Three Million Acres Journal. Look it up.

Wm. Bullock, of Nodaway, Mo., was at this market today looking after the disposal of a load of hogs. H. H. Chandler and Wm. Simley

two Nodaway, Mo., shippers, were on the market this morning with stock. Scheely & Co., J. H. Campbell and W. H. Lazenby, all of Hopkins, Mo., marketed hogs here today.

C. A. Campbell, of Wayne, Kan was at this point today with two loads of hogs and one load of cattle. George P. McDaniels, of Skidmore Mo., disposed of two loads of hogs

Jim Hickey, of Plattsburg, Mo., con signed one load of hogs to this market

Dick Heye, of Glenville, Neb., mareted stock here today. Geo. Noel, of Logan, Kan., had in a

onsignment of hogs today.

State is Its Great Show of Grains W. H. B. Wardrip, of Blythedale, In the Flathead more than 1,000,000 and Forage Crops—Alfalfa Show is a car of hogs.

Mo., furnished the market today with a cres of land will be disposed of. The Indians of the reservation have al-

Good and Furnishes Ample Proof W. H. Scane, E. C. Thompson, C. ready been allowed their tracts, and That All Missouri Land Needs is Seeger and A. A. Homing, all of Bed- the land that remains to be disposed Proper Attention to Produce This

L. P. Whiting, of Beatrice, Neb.,

Was represented on the market today.

Was represented on the market today.

posed of a car each of cattle and hogs Montana when these reservations are

respects in its representation at the cashed in a car of hogs here today. national corn exossition and is un- E. T. Boston, Powhattan, Kan., had clamation by the President. No one doubtedly making a strong impression two cars of sheep on sale here this make entry of the lands, except as

This exhibit occupies 600 feet of Pickering; Richardson Bros., Charles altogether too many light weights, although the proportion is not as

Charles Deitrich had in a car each of cattle and hogs for the day's market

from Campbell, Neb. SWIFT EARNINGS LARGE.

Good Showing Made on Present auction. Capital zation of Company.

Chicago, Dec. 16 .- It is reported Swift & Co. for the fiscal year ended slow, steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,500. Market 5

0 10c lower; top, \$5.65; bulk, \$5.200

Sheep—Receipts, 6,200. Market 10

20c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST St. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, III., Dec. 16.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4,000, including 100 Texas. Market slow and weak.

Swift & Co. for the fiscal year ended she front with fine judgment and its description cards the judgment and its descripti method of selection.

A wide border of yellow bunting encircles the artistic work wrought by Mr. Hutchison on the three sides of Sheep—Receipts, 3,500. Market 15

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Sheep—Receipts, 3,500. Market 15 of Misouri" in large letters in the center. Yellow penants bearing the country. Swift & Co. frequently the country. Swift & Co. frequently the booth, with the worlds, which will probably be limit the country. Swift & Co. frequently the country. The bill providing for the country. names of the state was tastefully dis-have a total of fully \$30,000,000 paper of this reservation carries an appro-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. of constructing the irrigation system. y, is given the post or honor on a 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Ma. There are no mineral lands and but

Ewes dropping lambs; 140 west-

Shropshire bucks. Rex Bradbury, Exchange building. HER NECKLACE STOLEN.

Dollar Trinket.

San Francisco, Dec. 16.-Mrs. A. M. worth all the way from forty cents to McKillop, of Vancouver, B. C., wife For Sale—25 head of mules; mostly st.25 per 100, according to size. The crop is confined to Osage and a few of a wealthy business man of that city, and 4 years old. Lock box 12, nearby counties. The big factories are

trade building. St. Joseph. Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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

Options Open-High Low-Options Clioss of the mound builders in Missouri, of the mound builders in Missouri, was passed about midnight, and that the mound builders in Missouri, was passed about midnight, and that the mound builders in Missouri, was passed about midnight, and that the mound builders in Missouri, was passed about midnight, and that the mound builders in Missouri, was passed about midnight, and that the line was possed about midnight, and that the mound builders in Missouri, was passed about midnight and that the line was not discovered until Mrs. McKillop's journey from Vancouver by rail. The loss of the diamonds was not discovered until Mrs. McKillop's journey from Vancouver by rail. The loss of the diamonds was not discovered until Mrs. McKillop's journey from Vancouver by rail. The loss of the diamonds was not discovered until Mrs. McKillop's journey from Vancouver by rail. The loss of the diamonds was not discovered until Mrs. McKillop's journey from Vancouver by rail. The loss of the diamonds was not discovered until Mrs. McKillop's journey from Vancouver by rail. The loss of the diamonds was not discovered until Mrs. McKillop's journey from Vancouver duril Mrs. M is that the seed came from the tomos of the mound builders in Missouri, which makes a pretty story, whether true or not. Small quantities of bronze corn are grown in Oklahoma the customs routine. The railroad the customs routine. The railroad McGarry, the big shipper of Clyde, of the country," said Thomas the customs routine. The railroad McGarry, the big shipper of Clyde, of the customs are plentiful. officials and the government officials Mo., yesterday. at the line have been notified.

> FARM FOR SALE. For particulars call on or address W. E. St. Joseph, Mo.

BUTTER FAT.

GREAT LAND RUSH

to Be Opened in 1909.

State is Counting Upon Decided Increase in Population.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 16 .- Montana's two Indian reservations, for which provision has been made, will not be hrown open to settlers until June, 1909, at the earliest. These reserva-C. Leland, Jr., extensive shipper of tions are the Flathead and the Fort Troy, Kan., had hogs on sale here Peck, in northeastern and northwesttions are the Flathead and the Fort

ern Montana. was represented on the market today steads in the country. It is expected that thousands of homeseekers will C. Eberling, of Campbell, Neb., dis- flock to western Montana and eastern

The land will be opened in the customary manner. There will be a pro-

The price of the land will be the appraised value, as fixed by the comstead law who reside upon and cultivate the land for five years will pay stage. It is the largest space occupied by any booth of the ten on the floor Holman, of Humboldt, Neb., marketed cash at the time of entry, and the

be made at the end of fourteen months' residence and cultivation, and purchasing price at that time.

Mineral lands will be disposed of nder the United States mining laws. he timber lands will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, at public W. E. Hubbard, one of the members

of the Flathead appraising commis-

sion, says the reservation cannot be opened for settlement before next that the actual share earnings of May, despite the fact that the ap-

which will probably be limited to The bill providing for the opening

priation of \$200,000 for the purpose very little timber on this reservation. There are some tracts of lignite coal. It is probable that with the exceperns, 2 to 4 years old; lambs from tion of the 80,000 acres referred to, dry land farming, so-called, will be utilized to a great extent. This will also be tried on portions of the Flathead reservation, where the rainfall is not very great.

The Flathead reservation is noted for its fruits and orchards. Montana's population will be greatly increased

We desire to take charge of good

WANT INTEREST IN RANCH.

throughout that locality and there will be a large movement toward market Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla. during the next month or six weeks. Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced Corn is high and the temptation is and cross fenced. Half mile from station. strong to cash hogs at current values.

"When it comes to cattle we are Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank, strictly out of the game. The output of fat cattle from that section will be the lightest in a good many years. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St Feed lots everywhere through that Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today territory are practically bare this season."

There is nothing that fits into the The cost of securing well-bred poulregular farm crops and live stock bet- try is so comparatively small that ter than a well-managed flock of poul-there is no excuse for keeping a lot of mongrel hens.

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DON'T GET SCARED.

Looking for bare spots in the cattle supply has now become a fad with the market prophets. Don't get scared at the prophets; wait until you see the bare spots.

IT MIGHT WORK OUT.

There might be a suggestion in the mutton situation right now can be prepared in a short space of that producers are going to dictate terms to the slaughtering and consuming trade. For some weeks the trade has not been getting enough fat lambs to keep the kitchen skillet smelling of mutton. But just as quick as prices begin to look like a profit there is a fair supply of the bleaters in sight. There might be something in this, but it is not a useful to have browned flour on hand caramelize good betting proposition.

HOGS INCREASING IN WEIGHT.

Live hog weights at the local market show a tendency to increase. Average weight of the crop marketed last week was 209 lbs. This with either and the oven is still hot; sired stir in melted chocolate. compares with 200 lbs the previous week and 201 lbs a month ago. Weights during the fall season have been the lightest in years and found convenient, and a time saver in water, five slices of onions, six or sevhogs are still running 12 to 15 lbs lighter than a year ago. Twelve to a great many instances. 15 pounds less per hog means quite a bit of pork in the course of a week's packing operation.

COLORADOANS WILL COME.

Colorado is a great state. She has accomplished wonders in the way of agricultural developments. Necessity compelled intensified the distance apart being as far as the To a pint of oyster soup add a cup and specialized farming if farming was to be done at all in the state, pastry board is long; over these slats of corn that is left from a former but results have amply justified all the special efforts necessary to bring Colorado lands into subjection and cultivation. We admire Colorado for what she has accomplished. But we venture the prediction that when Missouri starts things going, as she has the natural resources for starting, you will see Colorado investors coming into Missouri to buy lands and develop them into farms that will rival Colorado in profitable production. The men who turned Colorado sage brush wastes into gardens where money grows on trees are not afraid of spending a few dollars for development. They invite taxation for public improvement because public improvement enhances the value of private property in every community.

LARGEST COAL FIELD IN UNITED STATES.

Years ago it was learned that the largest coal field in the United States is that which extends from Casper and Douglas, Wyo., northward to the Canadian boundary. All of the western North Dakota of the old orthodox Mormons who did a Mormon?" and eastern Montana and that part of Wyoming lying between the not follow Brigham Young in the ex-Belle Fourche and the Bighorns is an unbroken field of low-grade odus to Utah have gathered together bituminous coal and lignite. As the Federal statutes providing for for a final stand in a little meeting obtained after a struggle. Years ago occurs he works out his chief princithe sale of coal land by the General Land Office specify only the house in Silvermine, a rural township minimum charge per acre, the townships included in this great coal field were withdrawn from entry three years ago, and the Secretary of the Interior instructed the Geological Survey to classify and value bears the title, "Reconstructed Church the land. This work has begun in northern Wyoming last year, when of Christ of the Latter Day Saints." a party under J. A. Taff examined the area between Sheridan and Within are bare walls and eight wood. years. Then some Swedes employed Clearmont, and another party, under E. W. Shaw, studied the Casper- en benches, which, however, more Douglas end of the field. The work was continued this year by H. S. than hold the few parishioners who Gale, who connected with Mr. Taff's work on the south, classifying gather on Sundays, for the church the area about Buffalo and Trabing, and by R. W. Stone, who carried Mr. Taff's work eastward from Clearmont to Rozet. Mr. Stone, who has just returned to Washington, has made the following statement are the only surviving Mormons of the of the scope of the season's work:

All of the coal in this field lies nearly flat and in what are com- ren are apostates. monly known as "blanket seams;" that is, if coal outcrops on one side of a hill it probably extends through and will be found on the resembles the portraits of Horace of gilt-edged bonds. Surely this is not other side of the hill at about the same level, so that the geologist who Greeley. He looked askance at a premium on honesty. A porter can read the natural signs can trace a coal bed for miles, even though stranger who sat on the rear bench, found \$80,000 of diamonds and pearls no coal on the surface.

CENTER OF POPULATION.

The center of population of the United States is working its way wards Comstock, didn't try to explain, cent to the finder; but when he gave westward, slowly but surely. In 1790 the center was thirty-three for Nephthi remarks: "Of this there it up he got \$300 in cash, much to his miles east of Baltimore. In 1900 it was in the state of Indiana. It has remained along the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude for 110 years. delights in plainness and my soul in right, all right," he said, "but this is the total variation in latitude being less than one-third of a degree.

When the census is taken next year it is believed the center of population will be near the Mississippi river or at least within the 45 minutes, which proved most interstate of Illinois. Whether it will ever approximate the geographical esting and threw a new and strange genter of the country, which is near Junction City, Kan., is a matter of much speculation.

The western trend of the center of population shows that the tide name of Jaradites, came to America immigration is constantly toward the setting sun. The advice, -goodness only knows how, for "Young man, go West," has been taken by millions who have found neither Nephthi nor Mr. Comstock pleasant homes on this side of the Mississippi and is being taken by expounded the route-and settled thousands more year by year. The settling of the West has only com- around the gulf, afterward going as menced. The irrigation of western valleys, capable of sustaining far north as Michigan, where they dense populations, is only in its infancy. The building of railroads. the success of dry farming in a region heretofore given over only to tattle and sheep ranges, the development of mining, all mean a con- the Nephthalites, also visited the Btant stream of settlers from eastern states,

Of course the Europeans who come to America nearly all enter Buttry remarked, can be proved, beby way of New York. Many of the foreigners remain in the East, cause the coast of South America, which gives an adayantage to that section in growth of population. south of the isthmus, resembles that But with the development of the West, with its vast and varied re- of Asia Minor, barring a few minor sources, the call of the plains, mountains and Pacific coast is con- modifications. Now Nephthi the stantly being answered by untold thousands. Governor Hoch of Kansas in a recent speech predicted that the future metropolis of the Kansas in a recent speech predicted that the future metropolis of the book. Then the Nephthalites wanwestern world will be on the Pacific coast.

It is evident that before many years the center of population will the prophet still writing his vision. and Hamiltic races, the latter includ-

be near the center of the country.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

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Dve the Preies.

my any pieces of riobon or lace that in and out. may prove useful when the cloth is again made up.

to laundry, and remove clothes pins. ped cream. The result will be found extremely

To Pad Your Ironing Board. After much use your ironing board flour. Beat with mixing spoon until usually wears or sinks down in the thoroughly blended and bake in butand then a white cloth pinned over sugar flavored with lemon juice. vill make the board the same all over. papers must be laid so as not to nake any lumps, which can be done add one cup sugar, two eggs, pinch

To Keep Apples. Wrap each apple in a piece of news- all together, then bake a golden aper and pack them in a box and put brown. Eat with lemon sauce. a cool place. They will keep for hree or four months.

To Fry Bacon Without Shriveling. Lay strips with edges slightly overlap- and cook slowly for two hours; add ping in a cold fry pan and fry slowly flavoring, if desired, when done.

To Prepare Vegetables.

hen put on board and scrape from cold mark off in squares. A great quantity of vegetables time, besides leaving the hands absolutely stainless.

Keep Browned Flour on Hand. For the making of gravies, thickening of roast gravies, it will be found moved as it is melted it will quickly at all times, which can readily be kept a mason jar, or any covered vessel. brown to the desired color and put away for future use. This will be

Place to Keep Pastry Board. wall does not give things a neat appearance. A convenient and out of the way place may be had by nailing last, then strain. Serve with a piece wo slats the thickness of the pastry of butter in each dish. board underneath the kitchen table,

wider will do, the extra width extend-When dyeing o garment, put in the ing over on one side of each slat; the ew pleces like it, also the binding pastry board can then be easily slid

Grated Apple Pudding. Grate seven large tart apples; beat To Hang Handkerchiefs in Winter, the yolks of eight eggs with two cups A good way to save yourself and of pulverized sugar until thick like a handkerchiefs in freezing weather is batter; add the grated apples, one to get a line long enough for the dozen lady fingers grated, the grated mount you have in wash, pin hand- peel of one lemon, and the stiff beatkerchiefs on line while in the laundry, en whites of the eggs. Strew blanchcarry line to yard, and hang on hooks. ed almonds on top. Bake in a well When dry take line from hooks, carry greased spring form. Eat with whip-

Batter Pudding. One quart milk, four eggs, half teaspoon salt, eight tablespoons sifted A few newspapers folded tered dish in hot oven about twenty uble and laid on the ironing board minutes. Sauce is creamed butter and

Oatmeal Pudding. Take one quart cooked oatmeal careful labor. When these papers salt, butter size of hickory nut, one wear out put new ones in their place. cup chopped raisins, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, and one pint of milk, stir

Delicious Economical Pudding. Wash two tablespoons rice, add two tablespoons sugar and one To fry bacon without shriveling: quart sweet milk; then put in oven

Opera Creams. Two cups of white sugar, one cup Place all long vegetables such as of thick cream, one teaspoonful of sparagus, carots, parsnips and salsify vanilla; boil until thick like condensa cold water to make them crisp, ed milk; pour in buttered tins; when

Peanut Nougat.

One pound sugar, one quart peanuts Shell, remove skins, and finely chop or use whole peanuts if liked. Melt sugar, add peanuts. Put in buttered pan and shape. If sugar is not re

Pare and boll a small potato in salt To brown this flour, there is no better ed water, when done drain and mash way than to put a quantity on a pie it fine, then stir in pulverized sugar or cake tin, into a hot oven, say while until of the proper consistency. flavor coasting or baking, or after through mold into shapes. If chocolate is de-

Cream Tomato Soup. One can tomatoes, one-half cup en cloves, one small teaspoon salt one-quarter teaspoon pepper. The pastry board hanging on the twenty minutes, add a pinch of bak-

nail two wider slats, a half an inch meal. It is delicious.

The manuscript, with other portions of the book of Mormon, got lost, to be found many years later by Joseph

GATHER IN CONNECTICUT.

Members of Church Who Did Not Fol- by the other New England farmers. low Brigham Young to Utah Now Number Only Forty-Four-History of a Strange Sect.

Hartford, Conn.-The last remnants

Their white, barnlike structure scattered from Norwalk to Danbury, and some from over "York state," and old school, to whom the Utah breth-

but proceeded with the Scripture in a Pullman car, and got \$25 for rereading. It was from the book of turning the trinkets. A prominent Nephthi of the book of Mormon. As man lost a letter that might emfor its meaning, the preacher, bearing barrass him and advertised "Ample Rethe Calvanistic name of Jonathan Ed- | ward!" That letter was not worth a need be no expounding, for my mouth astonishment. "I'm a poor man, all

But it was the sermon, which lasted light on American history. According to Mormon belief, after the fall of Babylon one of the lost tribes, by the

worked the copper mines. Then, about 400 A. D., after the destruction of Jerusalem, another tribe, United States. This, Elder Ernest dered north and west, with Nephthi

of the book of Mormon, got lost, to be it and to improve it by labor, so as to found many years later by Joseph Smith of Royalton, Vt.

REMNANT OF ORIGINAL MORMONS haven't heard anything that's going that he who desires or avoids the to hurt you, have you?" His anxiety things which are not in his power can was caused evidently by the attitude neither be faithful nor free, but of taken toward the reconstructed saints

A next-door neighbor of Elder Buttry, who was asked if he knew any- ject himself to others who have the thing about the Mormons, replied, bristling up: "No; I don't want to know nothin', neither. Do I look like he rises in the morning, if he observes

Others of the village say that the little church in Silvermine was only in like manner, if in every matter that the Mormons tried to get the old dein the hills of Fairfield county, Con- serted Methodist chapel in the town of Wilton. The people there were taken with sudden religious zeal and drove the reconstructed saints out. and there was no meeting house for in a mill near Silvermine went on a strike, departed, and as a final touch of rebellion made over their Swedish members number only 44. They are church building to the Mormons, and at last the faithful band of 44 obtained their little chapel.

Rewarded! The other day a boy received one The preacher of the little church dollar for restoring to the loser \$50,000 up a letter in the street? Say, mister; here's your \$300. Give it to some other charity. I read it, of course; but I'll never peach on you. Gimme six dollars to buy my kid a suit of clothes, and we'll call the incident closed forever."-New York Press.

African Races.

The indigenous races of Africa are considered to be four in number, namely: The negroes proper, who occupy a central zone, stretching from the Atlantic to the Egyptian Sudan, and who comprise an enormous number of diverse tribes; the Fulahs (with whom the Nubians are associated), settled mainly between Lake Chad and the Niger; the Bantus, who occupy the whole south, except its extremity, and the Hottentots, who are in that extreme southern region. Some anthropologists include the Kaffirs and Bechuanas are Bantu tribes. The north and northeast are occupied by Semitic ing Abyssinians and Gallas

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> HE DIDN'T CATCH THE RABBIT. Brother Dickey Had Good Reasons for Not Doing So.

> "I tole de man dat I wuz mighty short er coal an' wood," said Brother Dickey, "an' he tol' me, did I know how ter git some, an' I tol' 'um 'nodat's what I wuz tryin' ter know,' an'

de man say: "'You go down yander, ter whar de graveyard at, an' fetch me de front foot er a graveyard rabbit, an' I'll give you half a ton er coal. I pertickler wants dat rabbit foot ter take off a spell somebody put on me."

"Well, did you get the rabbit foot?" someone asked.

"No, suh. De place whar de graveyard at is too fur far me ter travel, bein' ez I got de rheumatism: 'sides dat, ef de dead is at peace it ain't de likes er me ter wake 'um up ag'in ter too much. What? Just for picking de tribulations er dis sufferin' ol' worl'!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Saves Woman from Rattler.

San Francisco.-The prompt and plucky action of a butler in killing a rattlesnake saved the life of Miss Janet von Schroeder, daughter of Baron von Schroeder, and one of the most prominent society women in the bay cities.

The incident took place at the Von Schroeder ranch, near San Luis Obiswhere Miss von Schroeder is spending the summer months. She was reading on the lawn in front of the ranch home and was startled by the deadly hiss of the snake at her feet. The terrified girl gave a sharp and, guessing from the girl's attitude that she was in danger of being bitten by a rattlesnake, picked up a stick and strike. Before it could do so smashed the stick across its head.

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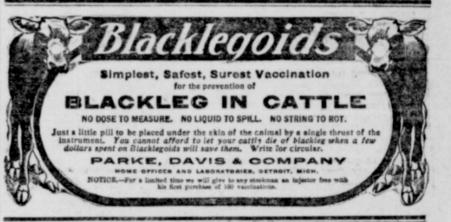
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scream for aid. The butler, who was not far away from her, heard her cry, and, guessing from the girl's attitude went to her rescue. He reached the spot just as the snake was ready to strike. Before it could do so he

THISTLE

Kansas Man Has a Scheme to The fowls become so panic stricken Dry Farm Experiments Show sure to injure the animal in the lon Convert Pest Into Blessing.

FARMERS WILL BE GLAD

Rolling Weed Causing All Kinds night Matlock shot an ordinary skyof Trouble and Inflicting Losses.

Garden City, Kan., Dec. 16 .- J. W.

After the first frost it becomes loosened from the soll and starts across the country and is carried for miles until it is stopped for an obstruction of some kind. Perhaps a barbed wire Makes Strenuous Effort to Get Lower fence is in its path. If this is the case its progress is stopped and thousands of other thistles are piled up until

ture white paper.

Waste Lime for Bleaching.

used in the making of newspapers has the mercy of the blg railroad systems advanced at an alarming rate. At the present time it costs nearly three years ago, and the price is still climb-

What to do with the Russian thistle has caused the farmers of the western part of the state more loss of than any other thing during the past few years. Ten years ago the plant ated from alfalfa seed by the machin-

Substitute for Wood Pulp. Cane and kaffir corn have been tried increased as a result. as well as cornstalks and found to not such a quality as could be used in

brous growth, tough and pliable and there seems to be no good reason why at cannot be made into a first-class grade of paper.

As it is now the farmers are buildout of their fields and burning the for eighty-five cent gas in Washing-piles which accumulate along their ton. The bill now goes to the senate, study the live stock industry over of Russian thisties can be kept on their farms until such a time as they lic schools was voted down. are ready for the paper-mill market. Henry (Texas), to obtain a change in to any extent and therefore must de-Before water can be turned in the the reference of a bill, prohibiting the pend largely upon roots. Professor

loaded cannot be collected and the January 4. roadways threaten to become veritaple Russian thickets if something is

SKYROCKETS FOR GEESE.

Californian Discovers Effective Way of Frightening Wild Birds.

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 16 .- Skyrockets and bombs are being used to drive wild geese from the vast grain fields in Butte county, in the northern part of this state. The ranchers have unless they come through a new gen- rampant and burst forth into an un-

owner of a great grain ranch near of its adopted country that it seems of its adopted country that it seems more like a native than an alien.

except at the end of the fuse a big bomb is attached, which explodes in midair with a report like a cannon. No goose within sight or sound of one of these rockets ever stays to argue or investigate the phenomena that they have been known to carom against the ranch houses while in headlong flight with sufficient force to kill themselves.

bothered with the depredations of wild geese in his grain fields, and he of trying to eradicate them with rifle and bullets. But wild geese multipl and increase faster than the best marksmen could kill them off. One rocket at a spot where he suspected geese were eating grain, and the result more than surprised him. The fowls disappeared in a perfect whirlwind of screams and wild flight, and several of them hurt themselves so badly by striking some fruit trees that they were easily captured and killed. This

TEXAS IS AROUSED.

Freight Rates.

the way which the following season towns and thus encourage-the ship- of melon on his farm. grow as nothing else does. Winds, ment of freight into Texas by water rain, freezes or drouths do not affect instead of rail. It has been pointed them and it is on this weed that Mr. out that even if the local freight Wampler relies for his raw material rates were reduced that the Texas from which he proposes to manufac- roads would get a larger proportion of the freight brought in by the big systems of the north and east than Garden City has a sugar mill, the they get now, at the same time the largest in the west, and from this shippers would get lower rates. Railflows a constant stream of waste lime road Commissioner Colquitt is said to which can be utilized in the bleaching favor this plan, but the other two process. From this plant cheap power can be secured and the cost of making of paper will be reduced to the minimum. The raw material will commission, meawhile considerable cost nothing the lime for bleaching sentiment is being developed in favor but little more and the power can be purchased for much less than it can be manufactured. The price of white paper such as is some shippers claim has put Texas at

times as much as it did four or five THESE GIRLS HUSKED CORN

Fifteen Young Women Make \$108 for Their Church on One Day.

ty has some young ladies who can areas heretofore believed uninhabitwas unknown in that section of the husk corn with many of the young able except by rabbits and tarantula field which has not been invaded. The farmer in the Oriole district, lost crops as any section in the country seeds are small and cannot be separ- about \$108 in finding it out. While whether irrigated or in a region in his field the other day several where the rain falls every week. ery now in use and the alfalfa seed young ladies appeared asking for a As a result of his experiments this which contains that of the Russian donation for the construction of a year—and Mr. Reeves declares he has thistle is not desirable. There is talk of forming a company told the ladies he needed cornhuskers ically-he has raised eighteen acres which will install the machinery for more than he needed a church. One of mile maize, twenty acres of sorgpaper-making and undertake the task of the young ladies asked him how hum as sweet as any ever raised in of lowering the price of the Paper much he would pay them to shuck Louisiana, three acres of Indian corn, corn and received the reply that they many stalks of which are 9 feet in The greater part of the white paper could have all the corn they shucked, height; one acre of black-eyed peas, on the market is made from wood The following morning bright and an acre of California pink beans, pulp, but the manufacturers claim early, fifteen young women of the onions that will compare favorably that there is a shortage in the supply neighborhood appeared in the field with any ever raised, half an acre of and that it will be but a few years un-til it is exhausted and then a substi-bushels, which they sold for 60 cents watermelons, as well as several acres tute must be found. The stalks of va- a bushel. There were fifteen pairs of of kaffir corn. rious kinds of grains have been util- very sore fingers for a day or two, ized in the manufacture of paper, but the church fund was handsomely until July 4, and the only moisture

printing newspapers.

The Russian thistic is a woody fi- House Passes Measure Which Will Go to Senate.

Washington, Dec. 16 .-- While considering bills dealing with affairs in as it is now the farmers are building tight fences to keep the thistle yesterday passed a measure providing

An attempt by Representative the reference of a bill, prohibiting the pend largely upon roots. Professor ditches in the spring it is necessary making of future contracts on agri- Kennedy says the English farmers that they be cleaned of the Russian cultural products, brought forth the place their dependence upon roots. thisties which accumulate during the promise from Chairman Scott of the linseed and cottonseed cake and feed Thousands of tons of thistles are agricultural committee that this com- a large percentage of roughage in promittee would soon grant hearings to portion to concentrates than do the burned every season and many more farmers' unions and others on this tons plowed under each spring, but subject The house voted to adjourn the seeds with which the plants are subject. The house voted to adjourn subject the seeds with which the plants are Saturday. December 19 to Monday, greatest care, the Englishmen do not

Whence Pie?

The origin of pie, especially mince may be that in his dinner pail could well, as largely fed, especially have been found the precedent which Michael of Pittsburg, now of the hospital, sought to follow. Those who are surprised, after being led to be-A special style of skyrocket is manufactured for this purpose under the direction of Henry Matlock, the the direction of Henry Matlock, the told variety of genera and species."

Some Excellent Results. Rancher Matlock had long been

had followed the customary method FINE WATERMELONS RAISED

Kinds of Vegetables Grown on Reeves Ranch.

Newman, N. M., Dec. 16 .- Dry result gave the rancher an idea that farming in the Southwest is a newer to an American feeder the grain ravent a white paper famine and get rid if he could get a skyrocket that would science than irrigated farming. Farmvent a white paper famine and get rid of the Russian thistle pest of western Kansas at the same time. He proposes to make white paper out of the poses. He succeeded in this idea, post.

If he could get a skyrocket that would ing by irrigation is known to have been practiced by the prehistoric races that once occupied this section of the post inglish feeders may look small, the gains made by the cattle that once occupied this section of the post.

This fact, he thinks, demonstration is known to have been practiced by the prehistoric races that once occupied this section of the post. Every roadside in this part of the state and now, with home made skyrockets and irrigation systems wherever mounds and ancient pueblos have been uncultivated fields yield a crop of itons of Russian thisties. every year. The thistle is a weed of the tumbling sort and frequently measures 20 or 25 feet in circumference, and is protected with sharp spines so thickly set that it is impossi
spines so thickly set that it is impossible for stock to eat it after it has ma- small expense more effective than ever, and throughout many sections of py and grass is abundant. Many catthousands of bullets that cost a much New Mexico, particularly the north tle are kept on grass and cake until coyote in the days gone by, excellent small quantities of cake, the limit becrops have been produced.

It is believed that J. F. Reeves of this place, a former cotton grower of Texas, is one of the first men to realize watermelons in this section by finally an incline of Russian thistles is formed up which other thistles roll is thoroughly aroused over the inmeions are as good as any ever shipuntil they surmount the obstacle and creased freight rates, and as a result ped from the Texas Coast country. until they surmount the obstacle and creased freight rates, and as a result ped from the Texas Coast country. continue their journey before the of the recent hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission in session to be equal to the average product of They are not idle as they travel in San Antonio, a movement is on the best watermelon belt. He raised ocross country and millions of tiny foot to reduce the local freight rates many melons that weighed from 25 at a big banquet, where I knew very to 35 pounds. He grew every variety few of those present. To my amaze

> Is on Texas Soil. The farm of Mr. Reeves is just ver the line on Texas soil, where he has eighty-five acres in cultivation. In this section he has eight sections of other land. He has made experiments until farming without irrigation is no longer an experiment with him. He hopes to divide his entire land holdings into smaller section make an experiment along this line next year. He has arranged with a tenant to furnish the tools for farming and says if he does not realize at least \$5 an acre, the value at which the desert land hereabouts is held, he will give the land away. He plans to put ten acres into melons, ten acres acres he has set aside into forage and other foodstuffs.

It should be understood that dry farming does not mean the farmer grows a crop without any moisture, care of the moisture when it falls and that he can get a crop on much less moisture than was ever before Lebanon, Mo., Dec. 16 .- This coun- believed possible, and that "desert"

Not a seed was planted on the farm was that which fell over the arid make a fair grade of paper though of CHEAPER GAS AT CAPITAL consider the results shown by Mr.

HOW THEY FEED IN ENGLAND

Without Corn They Manage to Make Good Beef at Low Cost.

fences. Under the new regime the as well as another bill abolishing study the live stock industry over farmers will construct their fences bucket shops in the district. A bill there for the government, has just ishigher and tighter so that their crop providing for free lectures in the pubsued his report and it is full of interest for the American breeder.

They do not raise corn over there

believe in keeping breeding stock in extreme flesh condition, as they think it tends to barrenness and impotency -which is quite right.

The roots most commonly fed to ple, like the origin of sausage, is dairy cows and beef cattle are mangelshrouded in mystery, but certain it is wurzels, turnips and rutabagas (comthat it was known as far back as the monly called swedes). In France and the appearance and makes one poputime of Piers the Plowman, and it Germany sugar beets, and the pulp as lar. There is nothing to be glum over. calves. Hay and straw are used for roughage in the winter and the principal rations in the summer are grass or soiling crops, with a mixture of cottonseed and linseed cake. For lieve that New England is the habitat breeding animals crushed oats, wheat discoverer that such pyrotechnic dis-plays accompanied with explosions old English institution can easily acscare the goese so badly that they cept the further statement that "plant pounds of roots per animal per day. the only true way to live and the only never again feturn to the scene, not ed on American soil it forthwith ran The majority feed from 50 to 80 way capable of bringing beauty. pounds. A tremendous amount of cake is fed all the time. It is gen-

> or ground and the hay or straw is Roots are pulped or sliced. In some

> erally broken into small pieces and

fed on the ground. Grain is crushed

chaff and mixed it with grain and cake t feeding time.

The English do not believe in high ly forcing feeds and the use of con entrated stuff is limited. The bes breeders think forcing feed is pretty

Animals are kept outdoors or . In open sheds most of the time. The only animals that are fed on highly con centrated feed are those that are intended for sale, as it is much easie to sell an inferior fat animal than a superior one in the rough. The most intelligent feeders say that natural feeding prevents, or greatly lessens the danger from tuberculosis.

As a rule feeders are in no hurr to get their animals on full feed and usually take four months or more to do this. Cattle put into the stalls or feed yards from the first of October to the middle of Noevmber are ready J. A. PALMER, for market by the first of March the middle of June. The feeding period varies from 120 to 200 days.

Professor Kennedy says that while

and central portions, over a great part they are half fat before putting them of the Western Panhandle section of in the stables or yards for winter feed-Texas, on land deemed fit for the ing. While on grass cattle are fee

> JONES PUT UP A SUBSTITUTE. And Incidentally Got Reputation as After-Dinner Speaker.

ing about four or five pounds per day

"If there is one thing I hate," re marked Mr. Jones, "It is after-dinner speeches. Well, once I found myself few of those present. To my amazement and horror, toward the end of the festivities, the toastmaster fixed his eyes upon me.

"'We have with us to-night-' I heard the old, hated formula roll out unctuously from his lips-and then my own name-'Mr. Jones, the wellknown,' etc.

"The toastmaster concluded, but I made no move to get on my feet. I felt paralyzed; my tongue was seeking to climb through the roof of my mouth. "And then the guests, from all sides, began yelling: 'Yes, Jones, Jones!which is Jones?-where is Jones?'

"A brilliant idea came to me. Sitting close beside me was a little man who dearly loved speechifying. Like into red beans and the other twenty a flash I jumped to my feet. 'Jones? Why, here's Jones!' I cried, and clapped the little Demosthenes on the shoulder. Then I yanked him to his feet, murmuring in an ominous sotto voce: 'Don't give me away; speak

> "He spoke. And, in the guise of myself, he made a most successful little oration. There was loud applause and much shouting of 'What's he matter with Jones? He's all

"As for me, I sipped wine and gradually recovered from the nervous shock being eloquent."

YOUTHFUL MIND IN DISTRESS. Awful Possibility That Loomed Before Six-Year-Old Jackie.

Six-year-old Jackie's mother be lieved that absolute truthfulness was the only rock on which to build that youthful gentleman's character, and the consistent working out of this principle did away, of course, with belief in all such things as fairles, Santa Claus, and other illusions dear to childish hearts, and they became instead "make-believe" games, Santa Claus in particular being a pet "joke"

between his mother and himself. Jackie came in from play one afternoon much excited and concerned. "Mother, Jimmie Norton believes there is a really and truly Santa Claus. He says he is sure that Santa Claus does come down the chimney. He wouldn't believe me at all when I told him it was just a joke," with rising anxiety.

Jackie's mother was somewhat nonplused. "Well, son," she temporized, "perhaps Jimmie's mother will tell him the joke some time soon, and

"Oh, I hope she will," broke in Jackie, forgetting his manners in his earnestness, "because, you know, if she don't, when Jimmie has little boys of his own they won't ever get any Christmas presents."

About Happiness.

There is no more beneficial tonic than good, hearty laughter. It in flates the lungs and has a magic effect upon the system. Giggling is not laughing, and it is a habit that brings wrinkles and soon spoils even a pretty face. Why not laugh? It improves and, if there is, being glum will not help it. Be happy and bright and everyone will wish to help you. The girl who wants to be beautiful must sleep with fresh air, plenty of it, in her room. She must go out and revel in the sunshine. She must find plenty Some farmers feed as high as 125 of laughter in her daily life. That is

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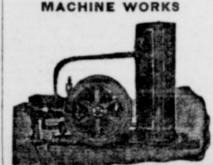
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brought from points in New Mexico, fed and shipped on to market. The sheep are a cross between the range Merino and the black-faced breeds. Probably the most used mutton breed is the Shropshire, writes F. G. Starr of the Missouri College of Agriculture, of the Missouri College of Agriculture, stantiy improving by the use of improved blood. They are different from the true western in that they are smaller, of better quality and command a higher price when finished.

Boone county white is perhaps the most used mutton breed is so much talk just at present. Here is the way the colonel sets forth the old poem:

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand.

Make the farmer wealthy on the Rio Grande.

Grand, isn't it, particularly to the man who has a few square feet of soil in that section of the state? But, truly speaking, that jokelet is not any proved blood. They are different from the country, of which there is so much talk just at present. Here is the way the colonel sets forth the old poem:

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When he progresses thus far the Turkey from 16 to 23 bushels.

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It may seem improbable, but the Twenty Varieties of Oats.

striped off, leaving but a field of bare Missouri oats.

not to be had, plenty of bright, clean used in exhibiting that mixed clover and timothy hay is fed. rietles of the cowpea grown in Mis-

northern Misosurl. Originally Leam-

The Pride of Saline. The Pride of Saline.

Pride of Saline is also native and one of the highest yielding varieties the state has. It has produced as the state has. It has produced as the different soil types.

On the Mexican side a railroad was upon the special to prey on society than any man in poses, from Matamoros to San Miguel, about 100 miles up the river. Neithbasis we must know the real importance of the subject so that we may that it did not happen soon enough, about 100 miles up the river. Neithbasis we must know the real importance of the subject so that we may that it did not happen soon enough, about 100 miles up the river. Neithbasis we must know the real importance of the subject so that we may that it did not happen soon enough,

St. Charles yellow is another native of Missouri having been developed by C. A. Griesenauer of O'Fallon. It is would still be getting good.

So the country remained in the background for years. It seemed a long way off from the beaten path, ing with the incubators and brooders. The officers escorted Schlatter to the first train out of the police.

edium large corn that matures very

St. Charles white is grown perhaps more extensively than any other va-riety in Missouri, whence it is shipped ut annually by carloads to souther states for seed. It is characterized by having a red cob, being medium mooth, and with medium sized ears. It has an average yield of about 53 oushels per acre.

Johnson County Yellow. ve, but originated in Indiana. It is medium sized corn, matures well and has a very solid, medium sized ob of deep red-color and grains of a

Reid's yellow Dent is one of the ost popular varieties of corn grown Missouri. It was developed in Illi ois by James L. Reid and is grown widely throughout the corn belt. It is one of the best varieties for the up lands of Missouri, having an average yield in variety tests of 55 bushels. It has medium sized ears and is very

Boone County White.

alt.

Next he discovers that this somehing else tasies good, and it must be

The cowpea is another important clean sod.

Fodder or cane is also scattered for roughage. When fodder or cane is a high feeding value. Twelve jars are used in exhibiting that number of vamixed clover and timothy hay is fed.

Grande country, to one side, put it in the background, held it in reserve, left it for future consideration and utilization. What commercial importance it had declined.

Every housekeeper should keep an account. Many women do not have five cents they can call their own; while many a man has been ruined by mixed clover and timothy hay is fed.

department of the state university has been making a soil survey of Wyom.

Brownsville to Point Isabel, to which department of the state university has on the Mexican side a railroad was upon the spending of the money as that he had turned more people loose upon the spending of the money as that he had turned more people loose

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THE RIO GRANDE

Mecca of Many Missouri Pilgrims Who Go to Buy Rich Lands.

NEGRO SOLDIERS ARE GONE

tion on Parade Ground About Brownsville.

St. Louis and made to apply to the can Railroad, running within the sme

truly speaking, that jokelet is not any mill is building, and others are pr when fat they outsell all other classes, except, of course, the Christmas lambs, because of their small, hard-fleshed frames and their high killing per cent. For these reasons a finished bunch of New Mexicans never goes begging in market.

The feeders receive their sheep either as lambs, or yearlings. In New Mexico the scholee yearling wethers, weighing from 70 to 75 pounds, are bought for about \$3.00 a hundred.

Chöice lambs weighing from 60 to

Choice lambs weighing from 60 to 65 pounds cost from \$3.25 to \$2.50 a hundred.

The shipping, dipping, feed in transit and the inspection charges amount to from 40 to 45 cents a head, making yearlings cost, laid down, \$2.50 a head, and lambs slightly less. The sheep are shipped on through billing to Chicago or St. Louis, but allowed the privilege of stop for feeding.

The manner in which the sheep are feed is determined by the time the farmer the most profitable methods of handling his soil.

Imput to determine what systems are conducted to determine what step to determine what systems of plant food are lacking and also to determine what systems of plant food are lacking and also to determine what systems of plant food are lacking and also to determine what systems of soil management are most profitable for the farmer to carry on. Different kinds of fertilizers are used on hise plots and the profitableness is figured from the increase in the corp.

This work is fast becoming one of the most popular branches of the station's investigations, since it shows the farmer the most profitable methods of handling his soil. states than he does from Texas. Most diers garrisoned at the fort, as the feeder dexires to market his stock. If
the feeder alms for the December or
January market the sheep are turned
on grass and grain is given to them
at once. All of the sheep arrive in
September or October.

As they do not know corn or any As they do not know corn or any brought about by selection. This wheat at the station, is planted in small plots and from these the best of Mercedes, is developing land of his of Mercedes, is developing land of his shelled and salt is scattered year and similar selections are made. By the continuance of this work for facting right along in the way of mak-

er is not so situated that he can prac-cowpea is one of the most profitable tice this method, he feeds corn on grass, scattering the corn on fresh, clean sod.

sheep with good grass flesh will be ready for market in from forty-five to sixty-five days, the yearlings weighing from 80 to 25 pounds and the lambs from 70 to 75 pounds. This shows a gain of from five to eight pounds for these hardy, "self-feeding" New Mexicans.

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The set Wheat Varieties.

A large chart is exhibited which gives the yield of twenty-seven of the lambs from 70 to 75 pounds. This shows a gain of from five to eight pounds for these hardy, "self-feeding" New Mexicans.

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in the exhibit at the big corn show. ros to a city of 10,000. No Missouri Vegetables Shown.

There are no vegetable exhibits at this exposition from Missouri, because it is simply an exposition by the department of agronomy, soils and crops. A colored wall map shows the location of outlying soil and crop experiments. The station has conducted in warned, and is a very high yield-low kernel, and is a very high yield-low kernel. The Pride of Saline.

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chedule, or staging 160 miles to reach Brownsville

Historically Important, Too. And it was historically as well as geographically important. In the im-mediate vicinity the battles of Resaca de la Palma and Palo Alto of the Texas war with Mexico were fought. It was here that the brave Maj. Brown lost his life. His body lies buried in the Brownsville National Cemetery, connected with Fort Brown, the recently abandoned military post. simple slab marks the spot.

It had political importance, too. For many years it has been the home of Judge James B. Wells, at one time chairman of the Texas Democracy and one of the big men of the party Experimental Agricultural Sta- In the days when the aprty had rough sledding in Texas he used to give comforting assurances that the people of the lower Rio Grande would their duty, and they did, as many Democratic nominees will cheerfully

Four years ago the lower Ric Columbia, Mo., Dec. 16.—Farmers solid, shelling out a high per cent of corn to the cob. It is also one of the this vicinity have during the past state's earliest varieties, maturing in In this vicinity have during the past state's earliest varieties, maturing in ed a little by Col. Sam W. Fordyce of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexical Col. Sam W. Fordyce of the St. brought from points in New Mexico, Boone county white is perhaps the Rio Grande country, of which there of the salt along the gulf front from

The Missouri station has recently poke. It declares a truth. Taken as jected. More than a dozen large irri They are small, closely made fittle fellows and are wonderful rustilers. They are hardy, herd well in large numbers and fatten evenly. They are herded on the range and so are used to mee; in fact, they are tamer than natives.

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The Missouri station has recently developed a variety of corn which has been named "Missouri No. 17." This warlety was developed from Boone to meet the world. Within this territory on the World. Within this territory on the Hidalgo and Cameron counties, there are 750,000 acres of land capation.

these stations a number of soil exper-products, it is easy to see that these now being used to demonstrate that 750,000 acres in cultivation will add "peace has its victories no less re-

BUSINESS HOUSEKEEPING.

ways possessed those agricultural pos-sibilities, for the rich soil is of alluv-ings of the average wage earner are When he progresses thus far the quickly lets his friends know of the discovery.

They investigate and tell their friends and sooner than you lmagine the whole flock eats corn as if raised on it. When oats is cheap it is used to start the sheep, as the sheep seem to learn to like oats quicker than other freeds.

As soon as they are eating oats corn is substituted, as the sheep will readily eat any grain if used to another. One of the most successful methods is to turn the sheep into a cornfield in the state of the co-operative experiments in various parts of the state. Alfalfa is being grown quite successfully in many sections. From the experiments which the station has been conducting it has been found that with an application of manuer and with inoculation with bacteria, alfalfa can be grown on nearly eat any grain if used to another. One of the most successful methods is to turn the sheep into a cornfield in the state. It is also grown very extensively in the Missouri and Mississippi riv-Commercially speaking, the lower think they are quite businesslike Rio Grande and a large stretch of the they save a cent; for instance, if the It may seem improbable, but the sheep harvest the corn better than a man. No ear is too high for these mander the same trated by another case devoted to speture that a bargain at ninety-eight instrumentality which for half a central centr hardy rustlers, and the blades are cimens of about twenty varieties of tury placed and kept it in the back- will waste time and energy running ground is now bringing it to the front. from one store to another in order to The first colonies of Texas were plant- save five cents on the purchasing price. The advantages of this method are crop in Missouri. A number of variety along its seaboard and the water it is the same in food, and women will that sheep gain rapidly, do their own ties of cowpeas are placed on exhibitions. feeding, scatter the manure themtion showing the peas themselves,
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"Another important change in milk effected by heat is the decretion of the bacteria and other micro-organisms normally present in fresh milk, including, of course those pathogenic forms which frequently gain access to milk and cause the spread of infections through this medium or which give rise directly to highly poisonous substances. For obvious reasons, therefore, this phase of the subject, namely, the pasteurization of milk, has received a great deal of attention during recent years at the hands of dairymen and sanitarians. It is foreign to the immediate scope of this communication, however, to enter upon a discussion of this subject. Suffice it to say in this connection that pasteurization of these changes which occur in milk as the result of the life and growth therein of milcrobe disseases through the medium of milk."

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