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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 80 Cars, 2,262 Cattle; 148 Cars, 11,780 Hogs; 17 Cars, 2,474 Sheep.

CATTLE MOVEMENT LIGHT

Fat Steer Trade Showed Fair Life at Steady to Firm Prices.

CHOICE HEAVY COWS \$5.50

She Stuff Generally Active and Prices Steady to Strong-Bulls Unchanged -Calf Receipts Liberal, Prices Hold Steady-Light Run of Stock Cattle, Market Had Brisk Tone - Hog Values Break 5@10 Cents on Increased Supplies-Sheep and Lambs Steady to 10c Higher.

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

1908 1907 Dec. 578,346 614,200 35,854 Hogs... 2,318,384 1,897,698 Sheep... 685,480 769,657 174,177 Hcracs... 22,681 26,888 4,222 320,€86

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs
Chicago ... 4,000 83,000
Kansas City ... 10,000 22,000
South Omaha ... 3,800 12,000
South St.Joseph 2,300 11,800
East St. Louis ... 5,000 10,000 Totals....... 25,100 89,800 Yesterday.... 36,600 54,000 Week ago 17,400 62,200 Month ago ... 28,400 73,800 Year ago..... 19,900 86,000

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroasd

the total is still held within the bounds of moderate figures. Total at five points for two expired days of the week is 63,000, an increase of 5,000 week is 63,000 week is 63,000, an increase of 5,000 week is 63,000 week is 63,00 over last week. The local point shows tractive class of thin heifers sold at an increase of 1,600.

In the supply of today there was a fair showing of short-fed steers of fair to good quality, but nothing on full-fed prime order. The demand proved good and trade was active on basis of steady to firm prices. Offerings included fairly good short-fed steers in the strong weight class that sold at \$6.40 and bulk of ordinary to fair short-fed, light and medlum weights selling in a range of \$5.50@ 6.25 with common to fair light weight killers at \$4.50@5.25.

The market is finishing the year in fairly active tone with prices on an encouraging basis and there does no appear to be anything in sight to prevent the new year starting in with prices for fat cattle on a good basis. It is not believed there are many cattle on feed and ready for market, but a spell of bad weather at this time Morris Packing Co...... 500 Most of the good to choice lamb might bring out some surprises.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 1....1470..7 00 20....1164..5 50 60....1306..6 40 16....1164..5 30 53UDB1381..6 40 18....1205..5 30 Swift & Co..... 372 1,637 18....1252...6 15 20....1085...5 20 20....1321..6 15 13....1115..5 10 9....1222..5 90 3....1066..5 00 21....1169..5 80 7.... 890..4 75

The market for cows and heifers continues to display a good, healthy Charles Tramp undertone under moderate supplies. Richard Shehan Today's run carried a larger proportion of good to choice stuff than has Country and order buyers..... 115 been coming of late and these met with a good reception from the buying contingent. The market opened fairly lively on everything useful in the dressed beef or butcher line, and there was a free movement toward the scales until these classes were ab- Sudden and Unexpected Increase in sorbed. Prices were generally steady

readily at steady prices. Heifers.

3....1276..4 75 3.... 966..3 50 1....1160..4 75 1....1030...3 40 1....1300..4 75

 Veal
 Calves.
 59...320.

 2...
 160..8
 00
 1...
 150..6
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 75...242.

 6...
 180..7
 75...
 1...
 140..5
 50...78...281.

 3...
 126..7
 75....241.
 2...
 155..7
 50...
 3...
 110..5
 50...
 75...241.

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 140..7
 50...
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 220..5
 50...
 79...
 221.

 2...
 160..7
 50...
 2...
 140...
 4.75
 85...
 216...
 2.... 140..7 50 1.... 220..5 00 2.... 160..7 50 2.... 140..4 75 5.... 200..7 50 2.... 110..4 75 3.... 143..7 50 1.... 120..4 50 1.... 130...7 50 1.... 160..7 25 7.... 328..4 00 1.... 150...7 00 1.... 100..4 00 1.... 140..7 00 1.... 250..4 00 1.... 110..7 00 3.... 343..4 00

6.... 96..6 50 1.... 110..3 00 2.... 220..6 00 centering at the stock yards:

C. B. & Q., west. 20
C. B. & Q., east. 115
C. R. I. & P. 35
Great Western. 25
Missouri Pacific. 8
Et. Joseph & Grand Island. 36
A. T. & S. F. 10 up everything desirable at steady to Total 250 firm prices. Early sales included a fairly good class of fleshy feeders at

1.... 610..3 90 2.... 990..2 55 over same period of last week.

1.... 520..2 80 Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1s... 700..3 50 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift and Company..... 800 kinds were not lacking.

Packer's Purchases Yesterday. 49UDB1370...6 40 1....1070...5 25 Hammond 363 1,420 340 ferior grade of natives at \$6.00@6.50 48....1308...6 25 40.....1088...5 25 Morris 478 1,100 486 A pretty good class of yearlings, aver

Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday.

> Total 602 HOGS.

Receipts; Prices Lower.

Receipts at all points were above A load of choice heavy cows sold at expectation of the trade today, the \$5.50 and a bunch of mixed cows total at five points being 87,000 and and heifers landed at \$5.00 putting total for two days 20,000 Most of the better grades of dressed ahead of last week. Locally the sup-beef cows sold in a range of \$4.00@ ply is 8,000 larger than for last week. 4.75 and bulk of useful butcher offer- Under these largely increased reings brought \$3.40@3.90. Demand ceipts the buying interests were able for canners and cutters was not so to dictate a decline of 5@10 cents active and prices were not better than steady, exceptions being a shade had progressed far the bulk of sales were on a basis of a 10 cent reduction There was no quotable change in for bulk of hogs compared with yes-

bull prices and trade had fair activity. terday. The market was slow early There was a fairly liberal run of in the day, but became active when calves on sale today which were taken sellers finally concluded to accept the decline demanded by the packers. Offerings of the day included a fair

21h&s.1002..5 25 5.... 790..4 15 showing of good qualitied strong 1.... 970..5 25 1.... 790..4 00 weights, but mixed droves carried long 1,... 790..5 00 13.... 662..3 75 ends of light and immature hogs that 1... 780..4 75 6... 732..3 75 had a tendency to widen out the 1... 1000..4 75 2... 730..3 75 range in prices. Not many little pigs 1... 950..4 50 1... 520..3 75 coming and prices remain unchanged. 1... 740. 4 50 2... 660. 3 50 Prices remain unchanged.
1... 880. 4 50 1... 830. 3 25 with the bulk selling at \$5.40 @ 5.90.
9... 745. 4 50 2... 640. 3 25 The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.55 @ Hammond Packing Co... 350 5.90, a week ago at \$5.25 @ 5.55, a Morris Packing Co... 300 month ago at \$5.00@5.85, a year ago 20....1229..5 50 7....1078..3 50 at \$4.30@4.40, two years ago at \$6.30

24ch. 1004. 5 00 1... 990. 3 50 @ 6.40, three years ago at \$5.07 ½ @ 3... 1276. 4 75 3... 966. 3 50 5.15, four years ago at \$4.40 @ 4.55. Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. 1.... 980 .. 3 35 No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 4...290.. —.5 80 15...342.. —.5 75 6...248.. —.5 70 15...196.. —.5 60 .415..120.4 50 15. 196. — 5 60 8. 360. — 5 55 4. 220. — 5 55 1. 410. — 5 55 1. 310. — 6 50 2. 375. — 5 50 2. 210. — 5 50 8. 191. — 5 50 8. 191. — 5 40 1. 420. 80.4 50 1. 500. 80.4 50 1. 510. 80.4 50 1. 510. 80.4 50 1. 680. 80.4 50 1. 510. 80.4 50 1. 490. 80.4 50 1. 490. 80.4 50 1. 420. 80.4 50 1..., 120..7 00 1.... 370..3 50

Packers' Hog Purchases. Hammond Packing Co......2,500

27.... 865..4 50 1....1050...3 75 prices were only strong on a basis of 17.... 535..3 85 10.... 370..3 50 this point and 36,500 in the five mar-

noted recently. There was a fairly good showing of good to choice ma terial, but the common and half-fa

and yearlings moved readily at stron lambs, weighing 79 lbs, landed \$7.60, top for the day and the highes Cattle Hogs Sheep of the season to date. Other goo 683 lambs sold at \$7.10@7.50 with an aging 91 lbs, brought \$6.00, but we up to \$6.35. Top on ewes was \$4.50

> common and half-fat lambs after first 8 rounds of buyers. Prices, however, held generally steady.
> 452 fed west lambs.... 79..7 60

52 nat lambs..... 85..7 50 95 nat lambs..... 85..7 50 40 nat lambs..... 84..7 40 34 nat lambs..... 71..7 35 54 nat lambs..... 83..7 30 13 nat lambs..... 85..7 25 71 nat lambs..... 74..7 15 92 nat lambs..... 79..7 10 8 nat lambs..... 67..7 00 13 nat lambs..... 84:.7 00 9 nat lambs..... 87..7 00 6 nat lambs..... 80..7 00 41 nat lambs..... 82..6 35 57 nat lambs..... 77..6 25 219 fed west yrls..... 91..6 00 184 fed west yrls..... 93..5 75 18 nat sheep & yrls...114..5 25

25 nat lambs, feeders. . 64..5 00

9 nat lambs, feeders. . 61..5 00

4 nat yrls 95..5 00

85 nat lambs, feeders.. 61..4 85 18 nat lambs, culls.... 58..4 25 18 fed west ewes.....111..4 25 3 fed west ewes.....123..4 25 50 west yrls., feedrs. . 87..4 00

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 29 .- The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4,000. Market slow, steady; demand light; cows steady; feeders strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 33,000. Market
10@15c lower; top, \$6.05; bulk, \$5.50

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market steady to 10c higher.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 10,000. Market pened weak to 10c lower; closed strong; top \$6.65; cows and heifers steady to strong; stockers firm; calves higher.

Hogs-Receipts, 22,000. Market 5 @15c mostly 10c lower; top, \$5.90; bulk, \$5.35@5.80. Sheep-Receipts, 7,000. Market strong to 10c higher; lambs \$7.70.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 29 .-Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3,800. teady to strong; top \$7.00. \$5.50@ 5.75.

active, stronger. EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST St. LOUIS, National Stock Ports. Yards, Ill., Dec. 29 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

that portion of their respective fiscal gent, thinking men, and are progress Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market years available, and compares the imhomas \$6.60. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market years available, and compares the impened 5@10c higher, closed 10 cents ports and exports of the accumulated life. To a large degree their needs Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today ower; top, \$6.25; bulk, \$5.60@5.90.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET by exports of each of the countries in or state than of the federal govern-Today's cash values: Receipts, question during the latest period for ment.

CATTLE.

\$5.00 @ 5.10. Most of the decent medium weight steers brought \$4.25 @ dium weight steers brought \$4.25 @ dium weight steers brought \$4.25 @ dium weight steers brought \$4.25 @ diem weight diem weight steers brought \$4.25 @ diem weight diem weight diem weight steers brought \$4.25 @ diem weight diem

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, from 804 million dollars in 1907 to Read of Trade building. St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 29.—That there six years later the scientific management of the national forests. They were, in fact, the foundation and virging of Trade building. St. Joseph, Mo. Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

21... 574..3 40 2... 800..2 75 | the aggregate, an increase over last 21... 600..3 25 | 1... 620..2 70 | the aggregate, an increase over last 25... 620..2 70 | the aggregate, an increase over last 25... 620..2 70 | the aggregate, an increase over last 25... 620..2 70 | the following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. 739 millions in 1908.

Market State Company of Company	-				
WHEAT-					1
May	106%	107%		107%	103
July	981/2	99%	93%	99%	106%
CORN-					
May	60%	61%	807/	6136	57
July	61	61%	603%		60
July	01	0174	00 78	0174	00
OATS-					
May	51%	51%	5136	5134	49%
July	4834	48%	4634	46%	51%
o					0278
	0.000	- 359			
PORK-		00000	1333		
Jan	16.27	16.30	16.17	16.27	16,32
May	16.47	16.50	16.42	16.50	16.57
LARD-					
Jan	9.42	9.50	9.42	9.50	9.52-
May	9.65	9.70	9,62	9.67	9.77
RIBS-			15 LE		
Jan	8 32	8 32		8,27	8.37
May	8,65	8.65-	8.60	8.65	8.72

TROOPS GUARD MINE.

in Kentucky.

stearns Coal and Bumber Company are being guarded by the state militia.

United States Marshal Sharp destimate of 1,100 millions as the total tailed Captain Henry Waddell of the imports of the calendar year 1908.

Southern, is hamed as hind the move."

G. W. Holdredge, general manager of the government; but it is not the move of the Burlington road, accompanied imports of the calendar year 1908.

When Mounting a Photograph. narrower than the side margins, tith great as the imports. The extremely side margins should be equal and the large exports in the period immediatebottom margin should be wider than those at the side.—Home Chat.

FOREIGN TRADE

History of Commerce for the Year Shows Decrease in Imports and Exports.

Which Was Felt Early in the Year in the Whole United States.

Decrease.

Cattle-Receipts, 5,000, including imports and exports of each of the we have found in forty states and 1,300 Texas. Market steady; Okla- principal countries of the world for territories. Our farmers are intell wer; top, \$6.25; bulk, \$5.60@5.90. Market 10c months with the corresponding are educational. Many of the other at 29c for No. 1.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. Market 10c months of the preceding year, and with this a statement of the average that the remedy comes more properly that the remedy comes more properly this statement are Argentina, Austral- of enormous assistance in assisting the Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, the Unit- gressive agriculturists, are doing in led Kingdom, the United States, and certain districts and in acting as a

shows that in every country for which unlimited parcels post service, ex-1908 figures are available, with the pressing a willingness to accept the No. 3 oats...... 471/2 481/2 ally two-thirds of the cases the im- parcels system ultimately. ports of 1908 also fall below those for cipal countries thus included has fall

200 million dollars for the first time conditions of the road. in the history of the country, the record of January, 1908, being 206 mill-To get the best artistic effect the ion dollars of exports against 85 mill- perienced cattle feeder, at once. In- For particulars call on or address print should be slightly out of the cen- lons of imports, the exports in that quire room 237, Exchange building, Thompson, Drovers & Marchants Bank, ter. The top margin should always be month being thus about 21/2 times as South St. Joseph, Mo.

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WHERE FARMERS ARE KINGS Roosevelt's Commission Can Suggest

Little to Minnesota.

St. Paul, Dec. 29 .- President Roose-

Wanted-Real Experts.

experts to act in an advisory capacity

Our Falling Off Was Heaviest Dur- for agricultural high schools and agri- The following Kansas stockmen Rather Than Smaller Quantity Responsible For Much of Apparent the government can assist the im-

Washington, D. C. Dec. 29.—The
United States is not alone in the record of smaller imports and smaller
exports which will characterize the Special to The Journal: The Drovers exports which will characterize the comparatively new districts. Market the year about to end. Of the 25 that the farmers can take care of and H. Engle, Burlington Junction; Market principal countries of the world whose themselves and that they will correct Lair & Harrison, Ridgeway; J. L. nostly 10c lower; top, \$5.90; bulk, foreign commerce the bureau of sta- the present evils in farm life just as Shores, Nodaway; H. H. Flemming,

tistics of the department of com- soon as they have learned how to get Rosendale; Hugh Doyle, Westboro, Sheep—Receipts, 8,000. Market merce and labor records month by a maximum of value from the soil and month and year by year, all but four to maintain good bank accounts. Reshow a falling off in exports and near-ferring to this phase, Chairman Bayly two-thirds show a falling off in im- ley said: The bureau of statistics presents in sion will largely adopt this view in its its Monthly Summary of Commerce report. The feeling manifested dur-and Finance a statement showing the ing the St. Paul sessions is the same

monthly imports and average month- under the jurisdiction of the count

The run carried a larger proportion of sheep and yearlings than has been noted recently. There was a fairly whear—

Options Open High Low- Closs | Closs | Ft will thus be seen that the falling at Eldridge. Concerning the deposit | Responsible for Rapid lars in imports, and perhaps 150 millions in exports in the commerce of the United States during the calendar year 1908, is merely part of a general condition which prevail 1 the world over. Probably the falling off in our own imports is larger, proportionately, than that of many other countries. Prior to the financial depression which began in October, 1907, and the industrial and commercial depression which which quickly followed, the imports lars in imports, and perhaps 150 mill- he said: which quickly followed, the imports day." into the United States were making Wanted-To buy a gentle high increase in the number of informal an unusually high record, ranging class saddle and driving horse, write applications, but many of these were from 134 millions in December, 1906, description. Address J X, care Journal. not encouraged to fill out the necesand 133 millions in March, 1907, to 125 millions in August, 106 millions in September, and 111 millions in October, 1907. With the reduction in activity in the manuafacturing industries and the consequent reduction in demand for manufacturers' materials, the importations fell to 92 millions in December, 1907, 85 millions in Jan- day said: uary, 1908, and as low as 84 millions Attack Feared by Striking Employes in May of 1908, this period from Deceived in this city this morning, a eral movement through fulfillment of cember, 1907, to October, 1908, show- merger of Texas ranches in the terri- its offer. None of the national forests ing a lower record of imports than tory penetrated by the Colorado & is east of the Mississippi river, and Stearns, Ky., Dec. 29.—To prevent any other like period since the calendar year 1904. In October, 1908, however, a marked increase in imports and lumber yards of the stearns Coal and Lumber company Stearns Coal and Lumber company the total for the latter month being Southern, is named as the interest be- resource, which is directly under the

On the export side, the period im- by Mr. Maders, an eastern attorney, through which this part of the counarrest Berry Silipson, the alleged leader of the Christmas riot and the leader of the leader of the Christmas riot and the leader of the Christmas riot and the leader of the Christmas riot and the leader of th other miners who are said to be in hiding in the hills east of this place.

Wanted-Young single man, ex- and cross fenced. Half mile from station. St. Joseph, Mo.

MERGER OF RANCHES.

Involving Millions.

when they are standing up in a Wabash or Burlington. Ed. Sherlock,

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

****************** Fred Cox had in a consignment of hogs today from Fairbury, Neb.

velt's farm commission finds little in ed a shipment of sheep here today. Wm. Davis, Sabetha, Kan., market-Minnesota that needs correction, and "Weirman & Son, Nelson, Neb., had during its all day session, attended by a shipment of cattle on sale here to-

representative men from every section day. of the state, reached the conclusion Wm. Crawford and A. Goodpasture,

needs but little federal help. The National Bank, Albany, Mo., was at boys, it learned, show no marked dis- the yards today.

position to leave the farms. Social J. W. Bowman, an influential stockconditions, according to testimony man of Delphos, Ia., had in a shiptaken, are satisfactory, although they ment of sheep today.

might be improved by better roads. H. E. Snoberger, of Inland, Neb. Two main needs of Minnesota were contributed a car of cattle as his pronouncedly in evidence. One is a quota to the day's receipts.

more general extension of agricultural deducation and the other improved Lee, Redding, and W. H. Scane, Bednighways. The sessions were held at ford, were noted among the Iowa the enormous state agricultural school patrons of the market today.

in a new building which the state A. H. Flint, of the firm of Flint & erected at a cost of \$250,000, but Galloway, Bethany, Mo., was at the Of Twenty-five Principal Countries All with these adavntages, the farmers yards looking after the sale of a ship-But Four Show Decrease in Trade- testified, agricultural knowledge is not ment of stock consisting of four cars spreading fast enough. They asked of cattle and a load of hogs.

ing Early Part of Year-Last Half cultural normal schools and practical helped swell local receipts today: Lee agricultural instruction in the public Baumgartner, Bern; Sol Weil and Chas. Foster, Severance: William Nor-The consensus of opinion was that Hollenburg. mile, Purcell, and August Stark, of

Among those who patronized the provement of roads best by providing , local market today with sheep were to show how good roads may be built the following Missourians: C. B. Hum-

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

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Exchange building.

FORESTRY IS NEEDED.

Secretary of Agriculture's Report Explains Why It Is a Necessity.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29 .- "In its application to the management of private holdings forestry has lagged far behind its record of progress on the national forests," says the secrea number of smaller countries. In all clearing house for ideas along pro-of the important cases except China, gressive lines."

Work of Forest Service. "Ten years ago the Department of exceptions of Argentina, Spain, Greece limited service as a stepping stone, Agriculture offered, in pursuance of 49 1/2 and Sweden, the exports of 1908 fall but at the same time indicating a investigations in forestry, and in order No. 2 oats...... 481/2 491/2 below those of 1907, while in practic- desire for the operation of a national to disseminate a knowledge of improved ways of handling forest lands, to co-operate with private owners a corresponding period of 1907. Tak- NEW COAL SUPPLY IN WEST through expert advice and assistance in planning and putting into practice forest management for their holdings. 42... 919..4 40 1... 750..3 25 yesterday's transactions. Tops sold up on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of tion of the more than a score of pringer of the first importance. But for them the government would have been the first importance. But for them the government would have been the government woul were of the first importance. But for them the government would have been

> Responsible for Rapid Growth. them on. There has been a steady sary blanks, since neither men nor

amination Work Should Be Enlarged.

"There is urgent need to enlarge this work. The time is ripe for a widespread taking up of forestry by Denver, Dec. 29 .- The Post yester- private owners of timber land, large and small, if the forest service can be "According to private dispatches re- in a position to guide and assist a gencharge of the government; but it is

Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced

New women are progressive and always ready to move forward, except ers. Can ship on Great Western, Ravenwood, Mo.

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cation. Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authora

REFORM IMPOSSIBLE.

It is a waste of time and wind to undertake the reformation of the Missouri tight-wad. The only thing to do is to snew him under. gar, one of butter, three of milk, four on the mirror, then wipe with clean

LARGER AND BETTER THAN EVER.

We have it on unimpeachable testimony that the crop of New Year's resolutions will be larger and of better quality than ever

A RECORD BREAKING YEAR IN HOGS.

As a hog market St. Joseph has made an enviable showing during the remainder add one tablespoon of floors; takes up all the dust; saves the past year. The number of hogs marketed here will reach 2,350,- molasses, spice to taste, currants and sweeping and wiping up of floors. 000. Compared with 1907 this shows an increase of almost a half raisins. Put together with boiled icmillion head. Not only are receipts larger than the previous year, ing. but all previous records have been broken, the total standing around a quarater of a million in excess of 1901, the previous banner year.

IF YOU ARE NOT TOO PESSIMISTIC.

If you are not so wrapped up in pessimism that you are beyond hope you might find some encouragement for the future of the St. cloth, costing only 10 or 15 cents a wring it out, but hang it on the line Joseph live stock market by comparison of receipts here and at out- yard, proves more serviceable, wears and let remain until 4 tis half dry. Reside points for 1908. Our cattle supply falls off, but the shortage is proportionally less than at any one of the outside points. Our hog wears off in a day or two. Few peo- pile and make it look like new. A receipts show a higher proportional increase than any of the com- ple know how to make up a baby's teaspoonful of salt should be used to peting points. Ain't that a good showing?

ILLS ALWAYS OVERESTIMATED.

Truly there is no great loss without some small gain. As Farm an old piece of flannel or blanket to same proportions as the cold starch. Journal says: "The damage by drought is almost always over- keep the child warm, and over this, estimated. Things are never quite so bad as they seem in the time crosswise, a small sheet, or large sheet of it. Besides, we do not know all the ways in which dry weather benefits us. The dry spell last summer and fall, hard though it was benefits us as only the draw sheet and piece of blanket of pinned shields, will not use the the bed entirely so many times, as only the draw sheet and piece of blanket of pinned shields, will not use the the bed entirely so many times, as only the draw sheet and piece of blanket of pinned shields. This will save making up of pinned shields, will not use the time that the bed entirely so many times, as only the draw sheet and piece of blanket of pinned shields. The dry spell last summer and fall, hard though it was been sheet and piece of blanket of pinned shields. to endure, killed millions and millions of insect pests. Who can fix will have to be changed. As the oil-shields after each washing, but hooks the amount of good such a thing has done?"

SUGGESTIONS TO COMMISSION.

Kansas Farmer: Among the suggestions reported as having Take large, shapely potatoes, bake, inary sewing takes only a few minutes on the revenue cutter Galveston, in been made to the Country Life Commission in the state of Washing- when done cut off top of each and and is much easier than fastening a 1892. While a wire rope was being ton some contained appeals for aid in irrigation, some wanted high-break the skin. Mash insides, adding time it is changed. ways built, some wanted government endowed schools, some protection from the trusts, the middleman and the railroads and some asked federal aid and co-operation in suppressing liquor selling, while others expressed the belief that the commission can render no aid, that the farmer's remedy for his needs lies wholly within himself.

GROWTH OF DRY FARM CONGRESS.

In January, 1906, a conference of dry farming experts and by following the financial depression ports of 6,308,000 pounds in October actual farmers in the arid districts of the West was called by the Governor of Colorado and the commercial bodies of Denver to discuss the problems then arising in the development of the dry farming grain were, to a considerable extent, valued at \$2,360,000. The 7,082,000 districts. Instead of a scattering few enthusiasts assembling, as was believed would be the case, the attendance numbered 325 and the middle of the calendar year 1908 ex-October, 1908, were valued at practicconference developed into a permanent movment under the official lowest record since 1904, amounting 5,647,600 pounds imported in October, name of The Trans-Missouri Dry Farming Congress. Its first presi- in July to only 103 million dollars, but 1907; and 2 million pounds of raw dent, Mr. Fisher Harris of Salt Lake City, although having been furnished no sinews of war, created national interest in the work of the congress and the second congress was convened in Salt Lake City in January, 1908, with an enrollment of 650, including governors of western states, heads of federal and state agricultural departments, only 103 million dollars, out in July to only 103 million pounds of raw gradually increasing until they were sikk imported in October, 1908, were valued at a sum slightly less than that the exports of the calendar year 1908 will amount to about 1,750 million october, 1907, thus indicating that the exports of the calendar year 1908 will amount to about 1,750 million october, 1907, thus indicating that the exports of the calendar year 1908 will amount to about 1,750 million october, 1907, thus indicating that the exports of the calendar year 1908 will amount to about 1,750 million october, 1907, thus indicating that the exports of the calendar year 1908 will amount to about 1,750 million october, 1907, thus indicating that the exports of the calendar year 1908 will amount to about 1,750 million october, 1907, thus indicating that the exports of the calendar year 1908 will amoun and actual farmers, who assembled from sixteen different states and over imports for the calendar year prices and not entirely to a reduction territories to discuss the problems before the farmers in the arid dollars. quarters of the West. The third meeting of this congress will convene at Cheyenne, Wyo., on Tuesday, February 23, 1909. It promises ports and exports of the United States that the principal decrease on the imto be greater than either of its predecessors.

ANOTHER BRAND OF TIGHT-WAD.

In feeling around for sentiment on the movement to establish a publicity bureau for Missouri and taking steps to get the state out of publicity bureau for Missouri and taking steps to get the state out of ported, especially in those required in ten months of 1907 to 436 millions the wake of more western states, obstructions to progress are found for use in manufacturing; but it is al- in the same months of 1908; those that fully explain why this state is lagging along behind.

It is but a few days since the project was put up to a St. Joseph citizen of more than ordinary prominence socially, financially and to lower prices rather than smaller of last year; those from South Amerpolitically. This citizen (we are compelled by the laws of libel to quantities of the articles in question. ica show a decrease of 25 millions, accord him the dignity of a citizen) threw up his graft-hooks in holy For example, the value of raw silk and those from Oceania and Africa horror, "It won't do at all," quoth this citizen who can't see why imports in the ten months ending with each a reduction of about 8 million October, 1908, is quoted by the bureau dollars. Experts to Europe show a he is not discovered and sent out to save his country. "The proposi- of statistics records as but \$48,553,- decrease of but 3 per cent, or from tion would at once mean increased taxation." The only thing that citizen can see is taxation. Improvement of any kind means taxation and taxation for improvement of any kind is an unbearable burden to

That brand of citizen is the one and only reason it required seven than a million pounds the quantity 1907 to 244 millions in the corresponding an auditorium in St. Joseph. Experts to years to build an auditorium in St. Joseph.

Another species of impediment to progress has been discovered in the same months of 1907, the quanti- South America and Asia show each a Missouri. And this species has by some queer dispensation of fate, broken into the state senate. He will be on hand in Jefferson City being 14,110,218 pounds, against 12,- creased slightly over the totals for the next week, loaded with forensics to hurl against any effort to drag 973,689 pounds in the corresponding corresponding period of last year. the state out of the list of back numbers. "No, sir, I can't support period of 1907, when values were any measure of the kind. Wh? Well, sir, when I was a boy my those quoted for the larger quantity father bought land at a dollar and a half per acre. When us boys in 1908. The quantity of india rubbecame of age and got married, father was able to give us a farm for ber imported in the ten months end- is good for her health and she may a starter. Now, I've got boys, and I can't give them a farm, because ing with October, 1908, fell but about not take the trouble to try to have as land in my section of the state has advanced until it costs fifteen corresponding months of 1907; yet the

Just pause, gentle reader, and ponder upon the prospect for that of the corresponding months of that of talent in the halls of legislation. Some of progress with that kind of talent in the halls of legislation. Some of the quantity of fibers imported in the ten months of 1908 was these times Missouri will slip a cog and break away from that kind of in the ten months of 1908 was anything else, for the complexion and she will sleep on the root rather than forego the pleasure of it. And that is just what it is good for her complexion and she will sleep on the root rather than forego the pleasure of it. And that is just what it is good for her complexion and she will sleep on the root rather than forego the pleasure of it. And that is just what it is good for ne complexion and she will sleep on the root rather than forego the pleasure of it. And that is just what it is good for ne complexion and she will sleep on the root rather than forego the pleasure of it. And that is just what it is good for ne complexion and value fell 12½ million dollars below that of the corresponding months of last year. The quantity of fibers imported in the ten months of 1908 was anything else, for the complexion and prove the pleasure of it. of influence and when she does there is apt to be an epidemic of the same months of the preceding the outward sign of good running or the next morning. suicide in the state that will stagger humanity.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Chocolate Marshmallow Cake. Sift one and a half cups of flour one finely chopped onion if flavor is

with one heaping teaspoonful of bak- desired, season well. Take spoon and ng powder. Stir four ounces of well fill potatoes, replace tops, and return vashed butter with half pound of su- to oven long enough to heat and have gar to a light cream; add the yolks arranged potatoes, caps uppermost, in f three eggs and half a teaspoonful deep dish or napkin and serve hot. of vanilla; beat the whites of two eggs These are excellent. a froth and add them alternately with flour and one gill of milk to the reamed butter; mix well and bake in wo filly tins.

Filling-Boil one eighth of chocoo the chocolate. When cool lay one this put the other layer, spread the apart. If wanted for 6 p. m. set about cork. with chopped nuts.

Custard and Apple Sauce Pie. Line a plate with plain paste, Cov Advertising Rates Furnished on Applier pan with double the proportion and readily as from a wooden snow shov-

served as pudding. Loaf Cake. Take six cups of flour, three of sueggs, one pound of raisins: a half cloth after that, and you will have a pound of citron, and the same of currants; add brandy, nutmeg, and four

easpoons of baking powder. Ribbon Cake.

Baby's Bed Fittings.

most save trouble. Make up the bed rinsing waters. with the lower sheet as usual. Then ut the oilcloth or rubber sheeting on venient and save time to have more than one piece of it in use.

Stuffed Potatoes.

Potato Rolls

well beaten, one cake compressed Filling—Boil one eighth of choco-late in a quarter cup of water and half cup of sugar till it forms a thread be-tween the fingers; take half a pound of marshmallow candy, dissolve in a teaspoonful of boiling water, and add to the chocolate. When cool lay one of the cake layers on a flat dish and down twice. Then cut with small bis-

Wax Steel Shovels. innamon, then bake until custard is completely covering it. The snow his natural foot. hick. This is delicious baked in larg- then will slip from the steel shovel as

> To Clean Mirrors. Dip a cloth into cold starch, rub it

> > Good Dust Mop.

Get an ordinary mop handle, cut worn out underwear into strips about Two cups of sugar, one-half cup of an inch mide; use enough of these butter, three-fourths cup of milk, strips to make the mop full and flufthree eggs, two cups of flour, two fy. If the strips ravel some, so much heaping teaspoons of baking powder, the better. Apply a little kerosene Take out enough for two layers. To Run this mop over the hardwood

To Wash Velveteen. That velveteen may be washed suc essfully will probably surprise many Instead of using rubber sheeting persons. Make a lather of some pure for the baby's crib or child's bed, a white soap and hot water, souse the piece of good white olicioth will serve velveteen up and down in it a num-just as well. The rubber sheeting is ber of times, then put it in two more sometimes not impervious, however, hot lathers, and finally rinse thorough much may be paid for it, and the oiltwice as long, and is easier to keep move it from the line and iron on the port to t clean. The odor of the new oilcloth wrong side. The steam will raise the attention. crib or child's bed in a way that will a quart of water in the washing and

Substitute For Cold Starch, When out of cold starch, a good the middle of the bed, covering it with substitute is cornstarch used in the

Hook Shields in Place.

loth is so inexpensive, it will be con- them in. A small nonrustable hook is sewn on the corners fo each shield on file in Washington. and an eye to correspond on the proper place on the armhole. The prelim-

Continued from Page One.

1908 approximately 650 millions of in actual quantities imported.

These marked reductions in the im- commerce by grand divisions show during the calendar year 1908 are not port side occurred in trade with Eurso doubtless true that a part, and in from North America and Asia show corresponding months of 1907; yet the that it is good for her complexion and

nonths of the present year. The 1314 million pounds of wool imported in with his natural foot. October, 1908, actually showed a less value than the 10% million pounds imported in October, 1907. Tin im-

An analysis of the year's foreign entirely the result of a falling off in ope and on the export side in the the quantity of merchandise moved trade with North America. Imports into or out of the country. Doubtless from Europe in the ten months for there has been a marked decrease in which detailed figures are available the quantity of certain materials im- showed a decrease from 625 millions some cases a considerable part, of the each a decrease of 45 millions from months of 1908 exceeded by more from 308 millions in ten months of

Tell a young woman that fresh air year; yet the value fell from 36 mill- der of things within.

HOLDS TWO RECORDS

TEXAN HAS HAD SOMEWHAT RE-MARKABLE CAREER.

C. E. Whitmore Is Only One-Footed Man That Ever Served in Uncle Sam's Army-Is Champion Military Bugler.

Galveston Tex .- The only one-footed man who ever served in the United States army is C. E. Whitmore, an Three small potatoes, boiled and employe of the Tremont hotel, this mashed; one cup warm milk, two eggs city, and he also enjoys the distinction of being the champion military bugler of the United States and of being the only one-footed man who ever served in the United States revenue cutter service.

Whitmore, during the Spanish-American war, had his foot shot off by the of the cake layers on a flat dish and spread over it half of the filling. Over this put the other layer, spread the fold and place in pans one-half inch was only temporarily disabled. It was

His service in the army lasted two years, and he was in both the cav-When cleaning walks with a steel alry and artillery branches of the govbottom with pieces of bread spread shovel after a deep snow the snow will ernment's fighting force. He served with butter. Over this pour custard not slip from the shovel without a in the revenue cutter service eleven had of one egg, one tablespoon su- hard jerk, which is tiresome for the years and two months, and retired gar, one-half teaspoon corn-starch, person shoveling. Heat the shovel only when more stringent regulations and one cup milk. Upon this spread with hot coals from the fire. When apple sauce thickly and sprinkle with hot, apply a wax candle to the surface, ties to further overlook the absence of

> During the 32 years which he spent with the United States forces Whitmore saw service in almost every branch of the military and naval forces. His service began when he was 13 years of age. At that age he enlisted as an apprentice on the Philadelphia, and was first assigned to the gunboat Saratoga, under "Fighting Bob" Evans. He served under Evans four years, and rose to be chief bos'n mate.

> Whitmore's title as champion bugler of the United States was won in 1900, when he was trumpeter at the West Point military academy. He blew 135 calls, ordered at random, in one hour and thirty-five minutes, winning the prize, a silver bugle. This he presented to the military academy, and it is there now among the institution's

During the Spanish-American war Whitmore served under Gens. Shafter and Wood, and it was at Siboney, June 29, that his cork foot was shot off and he was ordered by Gen. Wood to re port to the wheelwright for surgical

Whitmore blew the last bugle call that President William McKinley ever heard. At that time he was a civilian attached to the military force at the Pan-American exposition, and as President McKinley entered the Temple of Music he sounded three flourishes announcing the approach of a distin guished personage to the people gathered within. Hardly had the notes died away when a shot rang out. Whitmore was near enough to be an eye witness of the assassination, and his testimony regarding the occurrence is

Whitmore's foot was torn off in Galveston harbor when he was serving unreeled, it caught his foot and tore the member off. After several months in St. Mary's infirmary here he was on dollars in the ten months of 1907 able to get about, and devised a foot 25 millions in the corresponding which enabled him to walk about almost as well as he formerly walked

In 1895 despite the absent foot Whitmore applied for admission into the army and was examined personally by Surgeon General Sternberg. This examination was supplemented by another in which experts of the Johns Hopkins hospital participated. They pronounced him capable of doing military duty, and he was permitted, on the authority of a special board, to continue his military career.

BROKE ALL PIANO RECORDS.

J. M. Waterbury Plays Twenty-Eight Hours Without Stopping.

Muncie, Ind .- Practically exhausted by 28 hours' of continuous piano playing, not once stopping for any purpose and kept awake part of the time by the fumes of ammonia sprinkled on the floor and by stimulants, J. M. Waterbury broke the world's record for piano playing, according to his own statistics. He had a previous record of 27 hours.

He began playing the plano at eight o'clock in the evening and played continuously until next midnight. Just to see that he was fooling nobody, "night owls" dropped in upon him at the theater at various times, and all were convinced that the man was honest and was faithfully at work. In addition to food and water given to him at various times, Waterbury had two "rub downs" in order to keep him awake, but his fingers never left the piano

Almost the entire repertoire of popular music was exhausted by his performance, and he repeated selection time after time when his memory of new things failed him.

Waterbury got a cash prize from the theater management for his perform-

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Missouri Agricultural School Says Discovery Will Save Millions Yearly.

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propriation of Legislature to Extend the Work.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 29,-As a result of perfecting a serum that is an Missouri agricultural college guarantees the state legislature that with an appropriation of \$45,000 a year, it most favorable bars above the forly. The ravages from this disease work with dredges in some parts Vermont expressed their views before amount in no year to less than the where the land is not too valuable, the commission, and suggestions were

United States department of agriculture, but it was perfected and made practical by Doctor J. W. Connoway, of the Missouri agricultural, college, He has been working for months on pared to vanguish that bane of the farmer, hog cholera.

The agricultural college here is receiving letters from agricultural institutions and experiment stations all over the country inquiring after the results obtained at the college and asking for samples of the serum and instructions in its application.

Saves Unexposed Hogs. By the improved method hogs are immuned against cholera and out- yet so stalwart of form that he was ings have been held. breaks of the disease are stopped with not to be sneezed at, went to a piconly the loss of those that died or be- ture show at 133 Eldridge street, a meeting to order, said: "In spite of came seriously affected before the identity of the disease was discovered, and thus the spread of the disease Zenuff. The picture machine coupled many serious problims that confront and thus the spread of the disease Zenuff. The picture machine coughed, from one herd to a whole neighbortions of the state, is stopped and the er who abetted them both began to words, we must have more bables or immense amount of money that is lost sniffle. All emitted "cachoos" in rapid the farms and fewer in the slums annually by the farmers is thus changed into profits.

what is known as a hyperimmunized es: "Snuff! Snuff! Snuff!" hog, the fibering being removed so as to prevent clotting. The serum is looked startled when he heard, or board of agriculture, spoke of the urtreated with small quantities of car-bolic acid, and when kept in a cool place can be kept from six to twelve months. When hogs are to be inoculated, an assistant from the agricultarily. Scharfman jumped at concluted of Americanizing the foreigners tural college injects from a teaspoon- sions between sneezes and said: "He that are taking up the abandoned ful to a tablespoonful into the ham threw it." So a policeman took a farms in the hill towns of New Eng of the animal.

Tainted Blood Injected.

by first giving the cholera to a well searched Zenuff for snuff and found hog, and at the same time injecting none. into him a small amount of the serum. "Don't think I threw the snuff," In about ten days after he has recovered from the effects of the treatment "because my page is Zenuff" actual conditions in the farming communities. Are your children being ered from the effects of the treatment "because my name is Zenuff." a larger quantity of the blood from ed, and this is repeated at intervals of ten days or two weeks, each time increasing the dose of infected blood until as much as a quart or a quart and a half be injected without affecting the health of the animal.

This amount of infection injected into the hog at one time is sufficient to kill five or more unimmunized an imals. By this means the immunity of the subject is raised to a very high degree and is known as a hypehimmunized hog. The blood is then drawn as already described. In the absence of serum, hyperimmunized hogs that have recovered in the nat- mines. The tests were conducted at ural way from attacks of cholera, as a station established shortly after the mearly always occurs in any herd attacked. The blood being injected into a hog that is normally healthy. The same process followed.

The blood serum is drawn from the tail of the hog. The hair is shaved off the posterior part of the animal and the surface is thoroughly disinfected, after giving the subject a bath, certain "low temperature" or "safety Great care is taken against germs of explosives" do not set coal dust on

Takes Whole Tail Off.

the repeated at intervals of ten days strict fires to a limited section of a Winter Courses Arranged at Missouri or two weeks, depending upon the shaft or gallery.

The operation can be repated until the tail of the animal is entirely gone. each bleeding taking a thin portion of the caudal appendage. When the tail, ability of life savers equipped thereby repeated bleeding, is removed to with to work for three hours in the College of Agriculture at Columbia, the hams, the hog is killed and all the most noxious vapors was shown. serum in his body is drawn off.

In selecting animals to hyperimmunize, Doctor Connaway looks for pigs with long, thick tails and careavoids the short, spindling, curly

tailed kind. Dean Waters, of the agricultura college, and Doctor Connaway estimate that with an appropriation from the state legislature of \$10,000 for the of Missouri, and make the fear in the agricultural interests of ruin from hog

WHAT A CORN BEAR SAYS.

GOLD IN MICHIGAN SOIL.

State Geologist Confident Precious Metal Is There in Quantities.

of a possible gold discovery in the heart of Michigan and with predictions that gas and oll in paying quantities would be found in this portion of the state, State Geologist Alfred C. Lane, speaking on the natural resources of the state which might be RY DR. CONAWAY affected or opened up by the canal between Lake Michigan and Lake Huron via Grand Rapids, Saginaw, and Bay City, easily furnished the feature Institution Will Ask Small Ap- of the meeting of the Grand-Saginaw Agricultural Courses Would Valley Deep Waterways association in this city.

Mr. Lane spoke hopefully of a possible discovery of gold and said: "At Lowell and along the Grand river there is gold in a certain channel that crosses the river near that place. The gold in the Grand river antitoxine against hog cholera, the down to Ada creek and probably down begins at Maple river and was found will save the farmers of Missouri mer place. The gravel in the old river More than a score of speakers from from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 annual- channel seems sufficiently rich to western Massachusetts, Conneticut and first figure and frequently reaches the and as the old channel apparently offered for the social, moral and agri comes from the northwest it is worth | cultural uplift of the farming comma The hog-cholera serum was discov-ered by Doctor M. Dorsett, of the found and may prove rich in bed

Speaking of oil and gas possibilities he said that somebody, sometime, will tion exactly. The agricultural college the end that there might be state reg. States forestry bureau. announces unequivocally that it is pre- ulation in the interest of the general public and all consumers. He favored legislation that will enable some new company to develop this.

rock.

NAME NEARLY CONVICTS HIM. But Prisoner Was Only a Sneezer at Moving Picture Show.

New York .- A. Zenuff, 16 years old, succession, and when the lights were We also have too many churches in The serum, or blood, is drawn from owned the place, said, between sneez-churchianity and more Christianity.

> not know, and he started involun-problems, and in closing spoke of the good pinch of Zenuff, just as though land.

out any evidence against him at all, they can for country life?" discharged Zenuff on the charge of J. H. Hale, a fruit grower of South

DOES AWAY WITH ONE DANGER Experiments Prove Explosions in Coa Mines Can Be Prevented.

Paris .- Minister of Public Works Barthou saw a series of successful ex- vital interest to the farmer. hogs may be made by beginning with periments to prevent explosions in fatal Courrieres disaster by the colliery owners of Lievin. At their conconflagrations following explosions of struggle the country church is havfiredamp could be prevented.

The experiments demonstrated that Miss Anna Tarbell of Brimfield fire and that 40 per cent. of shist dust, mixed with coal dust, renders the lat-An ordinary hog will produce from ter free from the danger of explosion. a quart to a quart and t half of se- Deposits of schist dust at intervals in rum at a bleeding. The bleeding can a mine would make it possible to re-

Experiments were conducted with a new respiratory apparatus in chambers filled with sulphuric acid and the

HALF CENTURY IN HOME.

Aged Couple's Golden Wedding on the Old Farm

Richwood, N. J.-In no section of next biennial period they can produce R. Lacy, who celebrated their golden to become acquainted with the most enough of the cholera antitoxine to wedding anniversary. Just 50 years up-to-date practice in his specialty of bsolutely hold the disease in check ago Mr. Lacy, then a young famer, led farming. The instruction is altogether for that period, guarantee the saving to the altar Miss Sarah Applegate, an and practical demonstrations, no textof millions of dollars to the farmers 18-year-old belle of Barnesboro, and book study being required. Work is which they have resided and carried selection, on farming ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy are 74 years and 68 years old, bull side of corn during the next few months than has been the case in any gaged in arranging the home for the months than has been the case in any gaged in arranging the home for the ed pamphlet descriptive of these the wood soil to secure successful culgrain for a number of years," said a celebration. Friends who came over courses will be supplied upon applicativation. Charles E. Voorheis, who is well-known cash man. "Foreigners early assisted in the decorations, and tion. evidently do not need our corn, the the home was neatly frimmed in gold eastern demand is slow on account of and white. Long before dinner crowds the decreased consumption resulting of guests commenced to arrive, all beef is dogical. from the high prices, while there is a world of corn to come from Iowa and South Dakota which will cause a

ARE RURAL NEEDS

Saginaw, Mich.-With descriptions The President's Commissioners Are Hearing Testimony in New England.

THE SCHOOLS ARE WRONG

Aid, Is the Opinion of the Leaders.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 29 .- The ountry life commission appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the problems which confront rural com munities held its first New England session in the Myrick building here

The commission, consisting of Liberty H. Bailey of Cornell university, chairman; Kenyon C. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts agricultural college; Henry Wallace of find oil and gas in commercial quan- Iowa, Walter H. Page of New York the problem, and now has the propor- titles, and he urged state control to and Gifford Pinchot of the United

Bables and Libraries.

It was very evident from the speeches that the great need in New England country life is more educational advantages along agricultural lines. It was brought out that the li braries, churches and schools need to stand together and in this manner a remedy for the wanting interest in country life will be found. Chairman Bailey said the commission had found the same complaint wherever hear-

Herbert Myrick, who called the us. For one thing, we need more help turned up Henry Scharfman, who our rural districts. We want less

In welcoming the commission, J. L.

he were a whole carboy, and brought | President Butterfield of the Massa-A hyperimmunized hog is produced him to the station house, where he chusetts agricultural college outlined the work of the commission, saying: "It is not the purpose of the commission to give advice, but to discover the So Magistrate Steinert, seeing that ting satisfactory prices for your prothe youth was in such a box and with- duce? Are your churches doing all

> throwing snuff and then snuffed out Glastonbury, Ct., threw some bouquets the complaint of one who was in error at Conneticut, saying more corn is in thinking himself quite up to snuff. grown to the acre than in any state in the union, and that the farm products are being sold for higher prices than in any state in the union

F. E. Duffy of West Hartford, Ct., spoke of the grange as a great factor in the social life. William P. Brooks of the Massachusetts experiment station at Amherst said the tariff is of 923

H. H. Burbank of Wilbraham said the tax on growing timber should be The Rev. C. H. Moss of Co., rooms 201-203. Malden spoke of the tumbled-down buildings in the farming communities. 323. and said the remedy is in schools. The clusion M. Barthou expressed the be- Rev. W. L. Anderson of Amherst, ed- 306-308-315. lief that the danger from coal dust itor of the Country Town, spoke of the

> dwelt on the benefit of the town library to the community. She said the rooms 312-314. town spirit is on the wane and the remedy is in the library, school and

FOR YOUNG FARMERS.

Agricultural College.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 29 .- The short winter courses in agriculture, animal husbandry and dairying offered by the will open January 4 and continue eight weeks. Tuitlon is free. The facilities for instruction have been very greatly improved in the last few years, and all indications point to the largest attendance in the history of the college. The period of the winter covered by these courses is a comparatively idle time for the farmers South Jersey was there a happier pair and the expense is so slight that no of old folks than Mr. and Mrs. Edward one can afford to miss this opportunity took her to their present home, in offered in soils, corn judging, seed crop rotation, judging horses, cattle, sheep and swine, milk production, milk testing, butter makrespectively, and are both hale and and all of the other practical subjects

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the ansion merchants in the Live Stock ex- nual meeting of the stockholders of Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. At the office of the St. Joseph Stock Yards company in the Exchange Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329- building, situated on the property of the last named company at its stock Cox, Jones, Live Stock Commission yards, south of the city of St. Joseph, Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 302-304. in Buchanan county, Missouri, Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319. Monday, January 11, 1909, at 1 Davis & Son, rooms 227-319. Monday, January 11, 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing directors of said company for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before such meet ing. JOHN DONOVAN, President.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank will be held and convened at the office of AND BOILER said bank, located in the Live Stock COVERINGS Exchange building on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards company, south of the city of St. Joseph, in the county of Buchanan, state of Missouri on Monday, Jan. 11, 1909, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year or until their successors are duly qualified and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such meet-

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Johnny Chapman Was a Missionary and an Extensive Traveler.

HE STREWED APPLE SEEDS

On Trips that Produced Great Fruit Farms in Later Years.

Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, was born in Boston, Mass. in 1775, and those pomological socie-

creek, the first orchard thus originated by him being now within the boundaries of Licking county. For the next five years Chapman drops entirely out of sight. He is next heard of in 1806, when he descended the Ohlo river with two canoes lashed together, both canoes being loaded with apple seed from the orchards of western Pennsylvania.

In the licking county over each hill.

When grown in this manner, the plants are commonly planted five feet apart each way. The cultivation and irrigation does not differ from the der feeding-stuffs laws and have indeed, received special attention.

The Kansas law requires that feeding-stuffs that have been subjected to any mixing process, or subjected to any process whereby the character

Ashland and Richmond.

tion from the elements. of cast-off clothing which he had tak-en in payment for young apple trees. While dealers are thus permitted to work.—W. Paddock, but during the latter half of his life mix feeds in any way that may be he came to the conclusion that all wished by a purchaser upon his spec-

thy disciple of St. Francis, carrying A clear recognition of the provis- pellate term, which latter decision is the doctrines of Emanuel Swedenborg ions of the law and rulings thereunish teacher's works.

books, he hit upon an original plan and fraudulent. gian teachings. His few books he diided each into several pieces, whi he left with people he interested in his mission. On his next trip he would collect the portions left on the former trip and distribute other por tions, thus endeavoring to spread the knowledge of Swedenborg's writings he was enabled to furnish reading for several people at the same time, bu it must have been a difficult undertak ing for some nearly illiterate backby a backward course of reading when

the last fraction of the volume, Probably it was as an outgrowth of his views of the sacredness of all an-imal life that he held that apple trees should be grown only from the seed. and that all grafting and pruning were works abhorrent in the sight o

Was Good to Animals,

Whenever he found an animal abused he would at once purchase it if he could raise the money and give it to some more humane settler on condition that it should be kindly

long journey into the wilderness would projected for the South side." cause the new settlers to be incumhorses that were turned out to die. In the autumn Johnny would make a diligent search for all such animals and would take care of them for the winter. If they recovered he would never sell them, but would lend or sides of the city. give them away, stipulating for their

cerned for the preservation of life, even of insect life. Once he killed a low who will walk five or six miles a low who will walk five or six miles a No Brahman could be more conhis action. At another time he put out his campfire in order that it might cate the end of this arc of promise, not destroy any of the myriads of mo- will win large dividends in health .squitoes which filled the surrounding Judge.

tmosphere. At another time he re- ANOTHER COLORADO CROP. moved the fire he had built near a ollow log and slept on the snow betained a bear and her cubs, which he did not wish to disturb.

In the summer of 1847, when his labors had literally borne fruit over a hundred thousand square miles of territory, he died in the home of a settler in Allen county, Indiana. Thus passed away a remarkable man of prince times the settler in the settler in the settler incomes from small plantations of this fruit. pioneer times, who never inflicted pain of this fruit. or knew an enemy, a man in whom there dwelt a love for all created things. A laboring, self-denying benefactor of his race, homeless, solitary of the upright cane of the blackberry and ragged, he was intent only upon making the wilderness fruitful and doing good to his fellow-creatures. It has succeeded best in the higher Now no man knoweth his sepulchre, altitudes but in locations where app but his deeds still live in the fragrance of the blossoms of the tree surroundings are found in the Plateau J. A. PALMER, Valley, and it is here that the growing which he loved so well.

KANSAS FEEDSTUFFS LAW. while dewberry canes are of the ling habit, no trellies need be used. A

Cleveland, Dec. 29.-Jonathan Mixed Feeds Medium For Flagrant back to a length of about two fe Frauds.

ties which did honor to his memory feeds have always been the medium the new canes are tipped when the have agreed on January 15 as the day of his birth, although the records do not establish the fact with certainty. not establish the fact with certainty. Swedenborgian missionary, hermit and lover of his fellow-man, Johnny Appleseed's life was one of usefulness.

corn-cobs, and other waste products of little or no feeding value have been systematically incorporated in such The following spring the plants are The first trace found of him in history records him as being in the territory of Ohio in 1801 with a horseload suits. In the case of satisfactory re-laterals are shortened. of apple seed, which he planted on sults. In the case of pure feeds, the Winter protection is afforded by of apple seed, which he planted on and about the borders of Licking consumer can, to a degree, judge for throwing a few shovelfulls of earth himself, notwithstanding the consider-

with these two canoes thus burdened Chapman passed down the Ohio river to the mouth of the Muskingum. He passed up the Muskingum to the mouth of White Woman Creek, thence up the Mohican into the Black Fork to the head of navigation, in the vicinity of those counties now called Ashland and Richmond.

any mixing process, or subjected to berries must not be exposed to the sun after being picked, and overripe fruit will not bear transportation. After the berries have been packed, the crates should be placed in a cool place, where they may be dried to a slight extent by a free circulation of vides that every sack or other package held for sale or sold within the state of Kansas. It further provides that every sack or other package held for sale or sold within the state shall bear a distinct brand and conspicuous label in the English landary mould. conspicuous label in the English lan- mould was the only one in which Chapman guage, which shall state the name of A dewberry plantation in good bearmade use of this means of travel, for tered name, trade-mark or other des- four hundred crates of berries per

he carried it in leather bags over the old Indian trail that led from Fort this provision has no bearing upon there remains a profit of \$1 on each mixtures made for one for his own crate, or a net return of from \$300 to use, whether the user mixes the feed \$400 per acre. Was Small and Wiry.

In personal appearance Chapman his hired man, or orders it done by a does not succeed in all locations, where the trait was small and wiry, with long dark dealer. A consumer may, for his own neither would all men be adapted to hair, a scanty beard that was never use, order any mixture whatever made the management of a five-acre planshaved, and keen black eyes. Gener-by a dealer, and the law has no ap-ally, even in the coldest weather, he plication to the transaction. If he is pear to be small danger of the busiwent barefoot, but would occasionally feeding a ration to his animals he is ness ever being overdone. Particularly make himself a pair of sandals, deem- thus able to modify it at any time and is this true of a crop of such perishin any way that he sees fit. The law able nature. Dewberry growing,

elothing beyond that demanded by the lal order, he has no right to anticipate dictates of decency was superfluous, orders and mix feeds in advance, ut in it for his arms and his Any mixture of feeds thus kept Among the Indian tribes he fre-the provisions of the law as designatquently met with in his wanderings ed above.

Chapman was treated with the cour-

tesy and consideration always shown that wheat bran mixed with wheat by the red men for those they deemed mentally afflicted or, as they phrased it, "under the care of the Great Spirit."

His diet was as meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a manufacturer and the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it as a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it a sin to kill any control of the law as a meager as his clothing. He believed it as a sin ing. He believed it a sin to kill any bran may not be mixed with cornchor creature for food, and in his brother-without subjecting it to all of these hood with all created life was a wor-provisions.

to a length no other disciple of the der on the part of both dealers and mystic has advocated. He claimed to consumers will, it is believed, enable have frequent conversations with ang-els and spirits and always carried the law and with a minimum of anwith him a few volumes of the Swed-novance and expense consistent with As he had no tract society to fur- laws, however, the honest and upright protection from fraud. As with all pish him with literature and no pri- are in part obliged to bear the trouble vate means with which to buy many and cost of restraining the dishonest

TO TEACH GIRLS TRADES.

Chicago to Establish Technical High School Like Those for Boys.

Chicago. Segregation of the sexes in Chicago high schools is to be put to an elaborate test in the near future, if the plans of E. G. Cooley, superintendent of schools, are carried out.

The superintendent's newest plan, which will come before the board of education at its meeting in a few days, is for a system of three technical high his first installment happened to be schools for girls, to be situated in each of the three divisions of the city and to correspond to the present tech-

nical high schools for boys. In addition to advanced courses in sewing, cooking and general housekeeping, these schools will give instruction in the various trades which have been invaded by feminine labor. In a report he has prepared to sub-

mit to the board, Mr. Cooley says: "There is undoubted need of schools for girls similar in general plan to the two technical high schools which the board already has provided, and to the It frequently happened that the third technical high school, which is

It is the opinion of the superintenbered with Jame and broken down dent that a technical high school for girls should be established first on the West side, and that in time similar technical high schools for girls should be established on the North and South

The Better Way.

cause he had found that the log con- Success in Growing Dewberries Fully Demonstrated.

Fort Collins, Colo., Dec. 29 .- The

The dewberry may be likened to an overgrown blackberry, but it grows The dewberry is by no means ad-

of this fruit is becoming a specialty.

better plan is to keep the canes cut They are thus made to assume an up right form and a vigorous plant ha the appearance of a thrifty, low-Manhattan, Kan., Dec. 29 .- Mixed growing bush. At the first pruning

all the rest of his trips were made on foot. The seed he obtained for nothing from the cider presses of the orchards of western Pennsylvania, and he carried it in leather bags over the carried it in leather bags over the

hampers him in no way whatever as therefore, offers a certain income to long as the mixture made is not offer-

New York Court Rules Against Protesting Tenant, Wh

New York .- If you are cold, move; if you stay, you must pay. This, tersely, is the gist of an opinion of the appellate division with regard to chilly tried to recover \$350 for rent paid and damage sustained, won his case in the municipal court and lost in the apsustained in the new ruling.

The decision says: "If the tenant had found, before taking possession, that the heat was insufficient he would have been fustified in refusing to occupy the apartment and could have defended an action to compel him to pay rent. He could also defend for surrendering the apartment. Plaintiff. however, retained possession and became liable for the rent, and for mere Journal Advertising Pays discomfort which resulted there was no cause for action."

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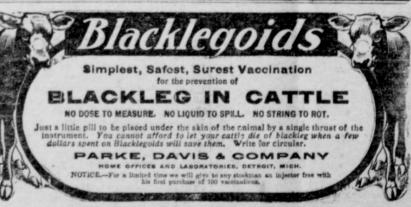
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