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Official Receipts, 40 Cars, 1132 Cattle; 54 Cars, 3637 Hogs; 3 Cars, 647 Sheep.

Prices Were Steady on Thursday Basis, Market For Week in Good Tone.

### QUARANTINES WERE STEADY

Bulk of Cattle Supply in Southern Division-Native She Stock Steady. Market For Week Good-Calves on Lower Turn-Increased Demand For Stock Cattle-Heavy Hogs Sell Higher, Light Weights Steady-Sheep Trade Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the recelpts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1909:

Cattle., 255,522 239,352 ... Hogs... 792,981 887,186 194,976 8heep., 251,271 330,549 79,278 Horses. 13,429 13,848 418

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago ... 2,000 12,000 6,000 Kaneas City ... 2,000 6,000 500 EouthiOmaha ... 800 5,200 1,100 Eouth Et. Joseph ... 1,100 3,€ → 600 Kast St. Louis ... 1,000 6,500 1,200 Totals..... 6,900 83,300 Yesterday 16,300 45,400 Week ago 11,100 40,400 Month ago 6,800 51,900 Yesr ago 13,700 28,300

Receipts by Cars. cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

Of the moderate number of cattle the quarantine division and the native division had little more than a nomi-

For the week there has been a fairly points shows a considerable increase over last week. But it should be remembered that Monday of last week was cut out on account of the holi-The totals for the week at these points stand at 134,000 for this week against 102,000 for last week and 125,000 for the same week last year more nearly normal one. The supply at the local point has not been and stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock calves \$3.50@4.50. large and does not show any increase over the previous week and is 2200 less than for the same time last year. The local supply has not had as large proportion of southern cattle as were was in active tone with steers selling here last week but there have been a steady and cows steady to strong. few more rangers from above the Steers are about 25 cents higher for quarantine line. The market for the the week. fat grades of cattle of all weights has had a healthy tone and prices as a rule have been very well sustained. In the native line there is hardly a quotable change in prices compared with the close of last week and each day has seen good activity to the trade. There have not been many grades of cattle that would fit the fancy trade but there has been a liberal proportion of the grades of good beef steers that sell at a range of \$6.75@7.50 and made \$7.65@8.00, the latter being the highest price of the week and it was ing slightly over 1200 pounds. There has been fair representation of the Swift & Co..... 6.75; they are a pretty good kind of beef cattle and have been finding ready sale. In a general way the market is in satisfactory condition at the close of the week. Next week will be apt to see more of the westerns Heavy Mostly 5 Cents Higher, Light than have been here this week.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. grades of cows and helfers for today

cows and heifers has been very mod- for the light weights trade was not erate and the demand has been quite more than steady to strong. The good at all times. In the line of cows quality of hogs was somewhat better Journal: The National Live Stock Res been for the canner grades and these something to do with the strength of Cattle-Receipts, 1000, half southbeen for the canner grades and these something to do with the strength of have not sold better than steady. For the market. The movement to busi-ern, Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 6500. all of the better grades the call has been an active one from start to finthe an active one from start to finthe and prices now current are strong
to a dime higher than at the finish of

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the Chicago price for the future, is the Chicago price for the future, and and David McPherson and Mrs.

Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market
the Chicago price for the future oats,
the Chicago price for the future, strong and David McPherson and Mrs.

Sheep—Receipts, 1200. Market
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continue to meet an active demand. 000 over last week and is 70,000 ahead Supplies of heifers have been moder- of a year ago.

SMALL NATIVE CATTLE RUN about \$4.00@4.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.25, but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.50 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.75@4.25 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as

Supplies of calves have been quite liberal and there have been some wide fluctuations in the market. Tops touched \$9.00 for the week but the market has receded from the high point until the best yeals would hardly sell above \$8.25 at present and prices are now quoted 50 to 75 cents lower than at the high time of the week. Bulls are about 25 cents lower and it takes a top grass bull to sell at \$4.00 at the close of the week.

Helfers.								
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Bulls and Stags. 1...1650..4 25 1...1000..3 65 1...1380..3 75 1....790..3 25 1....1260..3 75

Veal Caives. 1..., 150..8 00 3..., 160..8 00 1..., 130..8 00 3..., 126..7 75 8.... 182. 8 00 2.... 110..7 6... 185. 8 00 1... 130. 7 50 1... 150. 8 00 9... 136. 7 50 1... 140. 8 00 1... 160. 7 25 1... 130. 8 00 1... 180. 7 00

have been assembled in full car lots.

It should be noted, however, that the for stock to put into feed lots. Rains here for today more than half were in demand is for good quality and that of the next few days have been favcommon and scrub stock meets with little favor and can only be sold at nal market on a steady basis of prices peddling prices. The recent rains in increased call for feeder stock many sections of the corn belt have 7.00 and some fancy kinds might been a big factor in stimulating the liberal movement of cattle to the several markets and the total for five points shows a considerable increase

to begin to develop. Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50@5.50, with the latter an outside price, medlum to good grades \$3.75@4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$4.25@4.75, and common to fair \$3.50@4.25; stock and the last year comparison is the heifers \$3.50@4.00 for fair to strictly

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Close to 500 cattle were on sale in the southern division. The market

Stee	rs.		
Wooten	270kla	10155	3
W. Russell & L	1480kla	10265	29
W. Russell & L	480kla	10335	21
Thompson	240kla	9825	01
Iuey			
Thompson & L	260kla	8804	5
Brown & B	233Okla	8134	41
Brown & B	370kla	827 4	41
Brown & B	540kla	8014	41
Brown & B	530kla	794 4	41
Con	vs.		
Putter	600kla	8293	8:
Iuey	400kla	8323	7

paid for a choice lot of steers weigh- Huey ...... 30kla1120...3 35 Packers' Cattle Purchases. light and medium weight grades of Morris & Co...... 132 steers that sell from around \$6.00@ Hammond Packing Co...... 100 steady to 10c higher. Top \$8.771/2,

HOGS.

Averaged Steady.

The hog trade again showed a slightly better tone. Supplies at all points were less liberal than on former days of the week and the buying interests let up on any bear tactics and was done at a steady basis of prices bought the heavy weights at slightly 8.45. and the trade for the week closes in better prices than on the previous a very good and encouraging condi- day; in fact, the market for the heavy steady, and medium weights was generally a For the week the supplies of native nickel higher than yesterday, while he only slow spot in the demand has than yesterday and this may have had porter reports:

useful in the native she stock line will 248,000 and shows an increase of 93,- cars.

No.	AV.	Shk.	P	rice	No.	Av.	Sht.	1	rice
86.	201		8	75	65	242.	20.	8	521/2
64.	200		8	75	73	242	-	8	50
	217					244.	40.	8	50
	201					253.			
	222								
	212					346.			
	201								
	216								
	227								
	222					242.			
	227					283.			
	239					270.			
	229					267.			4234
	247					. 287.			
	227					251.			
	229					260.			40
	:33					301.			
	210					267.			
	235					805.			
	246					291.			
76.	247		8	00	80	. 295.	80.	8	30

72....2.9. -. 8 623 46....3,6,160, 8 15 Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. .199. 40. 5 80 88...181. 80. 8 70 197. 40. 8 75 43...156. — . 8 70 .186. — . 8 75 85...198. 80. 8 65 .191.120. 8 70 Odds. Ends and Wagon Hogs. . 150. — . 8 75 5... 304 — . 8 40 .220. — . 8 70 1... 130. — . 8 00 .221. — . 8 65 1... 480. — . 8 00 .215. — . 8 60 1... 300. — . 8 00

Packers' Hog Purchases. Hammond Packing Co...... 925 Morris & Co..... 826 Total ......3,331

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... 88. 5 @8.75 ... @...
Tuesday... 8.00 @8.75 8 90 @9.20
Wednesday. 8.30 @8.75 9.05 @9.30
Thursday... 8.15 @8.80 8.75 @9.15
Friday... 8 15 @8.80 8 60 @9 15
Saturday..: ... @... 8.60 @9.05

SHEEP. Not Much Doing in Live Mutton,

Prices Lower For Week. There was little doing in the sheep 4.... 167.. 8 00 2.... 115.. 7 00 head arrived but two cars were direct Journal readers: 1... 150. 8 00 1... 100. 6 50 to a packer and one car was through 1... 170. 8 00 1... 100. 6 50 stock stopped here for feed. A few 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No. and shorts, which is becoming increas-

2... 145..8 00 1... 170..4 00 steady prizes.

1... 170..8 00 1... 340..4 00 For the week the local supply of sheep and lambs has fallen off somewhat compared with last week but the sto 50.0012. No. 1.00012. No. 1. Total

To of the past few days have been favorable and the effect is noted in an

> about time now for the fall demand feeding yearlings at \$4.25@4.75, good to choice fat ewes at \$3.50@3.75, fair to good ewes at \$3.25@3.50, fair to choice wethers at \$4.00@4.30, com-

mon to fair wethers at \$3.75@4.00. 8 spring lambs..... 76 6 50 8 cull lambs..... 67 4 50 22 yrls ..... 81 4 50

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill. July 15 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 2000, Market

Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top, light, \$9.15; bulk, light, \$8.80@8.95, heavy, \$8.40@8.75. Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market dull, 25c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, 2000. Market steady to firm, top \$7.75, cows and

Hogs-Receipts, 6000. Market bulk \$8.45@8.75. Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market

steady, lambs \$7. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 15 .-

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 800.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock

last week. Westerns and southwest- hogs is 11,000 more than for last week ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET adapted to the growth of the last erns have not been coming freely and and slightly ahead of a year ago. At there is a prospect that everything the five leading markets the total is wheat, 5 cars; corn, 22 cars; oats, 6 corn belt it is possible to grow, on

No. 2 red ...... 1 01 @1 03 No. 2 white ..... 40 1/2 @ 42 No. 3 white ..... 39 1/2 @ 41 No. 2 oats ..... 35 @ No. 3 oats ..... 34 @ Bran ..... 95 @ 97 Corn chops......1 20 @1 21 Shorts ........1 00 @1 10 The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur- instances fifty bushels of winter nished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Josept. Mo.

> GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building,

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-	1	1.	1	
July	. 107%	109	107	10876	105%
Sept	. 105%	10734	105%	107-	104%
CORN-					
July	. 58%	59%	58%	59%-	5874
Sept		6114	60%	6034	6034
cop		0.74	00/8	0074	0074
OATS	1				***
July	. 4136	42	4134	4136	4134
Sept		39%	38%-		
Depr		-		00/5	00/8
	1	1			
PORK-		133922	133		100
July	. 25.50	25.67	25.50	25.67	25.40
Sept		22.00	21.70	21.70	21.87
LARD-		100000	100	1	
July	. 11.75	11.75	11.65	11.65	11.77
Sept		11.87	11.75	ы.77	11.85
RIBS-					
July	. 12.27	12.39	12-10	12.10	12.25
Sept	. 11.80	11.80	11.60	11.60	11.75

### ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. oseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association house today. There were about 1000 the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

Straw-\$6.50 @ 7.

CREATES NEW DEPARTMENT

Farm Management to Be Taught at Missouri College of Agriculture,

Columbia, Mo., July 15 .- The Coltablished the first department of farm for it, willing to pay your price. Write resentations to Dr. Madriz and has hogs. management devoted exclusively to this subject in the United States. This dress Arthur Capper, Dept. 59, To- warning that this government will department will consider the factors of production as they relate to the successful administration of farms.

D. H. Doane, a graduate of the Missouri College of Agriculture and the Swift & Co...... 409 first man in the United States to take Morris & Co..... 33 an advanced degree in farm management has been elected to the position Total ...... 442 of assistant professor in charge. Mr. OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS ing systems of successful farm man agement all over the United States.

The instruction in farm management in the University of Missouri has heretofore been given by Dean F. B. Mumford and the demand for this kind of work has prompted the steady, top \$8.40, rows and feeders college to add it as a distinct depart-steady. Doane in addition to performing his duties as instructor of farm management in the University will continue his connection with the United States Department of Agriculture and the two institutions will co-operate in the development of this work in Missouri.

sociation which was organized at Co- placed the horses in a private stable lumbia in December, 1999, has now and after his arrest was unable to more members than any other state describe the location so others could organization which meets at Colum- find the horses. The animals were conheifers steady, stockers dull, calves bia during farmers' week. This association and the new department of til Coleman was tried and fined. His hogs packed since March 1 at under- ly an inquiry for cattle and all prosfarm management at the university will co-operate in the further devel- haste to find the horses. opment of this important subject.

WHY NOT GROW WINTER WHEAT Wallaces' Farmer: In a recent is sue we called the attention of our readers to the importance of enlarg-Special to The Journal: The Drovers ing the area of winter wheat in the corn belt. The subject is of such im-Market portance that we return to it and will Hogs—Receipts, 5200. Market 5@ conclusive, as to why farmers should 10c higher. Top \$8.65, bulk \$8.25@ increase their acceage of winter wheat where they have experience with it; and where they have not, to get that sheep—Receipts, 1100. Market 1100. Ma give reasons, to our mind completely

experience in an inexpensive way.

To begin with, winter wheat in sections where it has proved a success even in a small way, is a more profitable crop than any other crop of small 717 Felix street. grain, much more profitable, in fact.
The growth of some kind of small AUTO TURNS TURTLE, FOUR HURT grain is a necessity, and wheat at a dollar a bushel, which is likely to be kan's auto turned turtle on a country

good, rch soils, with proper care, thirty bushels of winter wheat or over in any normal year; and no man should be content with less than a twenty-five bushel average, including a year now and then in which the crop may be a total failure.

Because the lands of the west have

uniformly refused to grow spring wheat after it has been grown some twelve or fifteen years in succession, farmers have jumped at the conclu sion that the land has lost its capac ity to produce wheat. This conclusion often that its fallacy should be fully recognized. Iowa and Illinois and Missouri abandoned spring wheat long ago but these very lands are produc ing twenty, thirty, forty and in rare wheat. This can be done, however only by following a crop rotation, the growth of legumes, and thorough till-age, including the selection of varieties of wheat which are adapted to the climate. This can be done. Therefore, for the money's sake, and for the land's sake, we urge our readers who have grown winter wheat to grow more of it, and those who have not

grown it to try the experiment. There is a second reason: The growing of winter wheat distributes abor throughout the year. The seed bed can be prepared during the sea son when work is not pressing. The wheat can be sown long before corn husking. After that nothing more is required before harvest except rolling or harrowing, as the conditions may require, in the spring of the year

The time is coming when we must hire our help by the year and furnish haps rye so favorable to securing a covering, the lack of which is the tions.

ause of a poor stand of grass.

While urging our readers to engage man to a large and cleaner cell, and allow the consult to supply him with a sleeping couch and food. The consulties southern

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

PLAN CLEARING HOUSE Fort Worth, Tex,-D. J. Bell, assistant state lecturer of the Farmers' Union, announces that plans are about home governments, or to Washington ready to organize a clearing house to probably because the British and Gerdispose of the products gathered in the Union warehouses. This clearing local merchants. house, according to Mr. Bell, will eliminate the broker and his profit and hardt, who is detailed at large and make the price paid for farm products happens to be in Nicaragua on a tour a matter between the farmer and the of inspection cabled the state departretailer or manufacturer

Fine diamonds and watches at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. Champion Feed cheapest and best.

GAMBLING HARD ON HORSES Freemont, Nebr .- The real punishment of John Coleman, a negro jockey arrested on a charge of orap shooting, The Missouri farm management as- fell from five horses. Coleman had House. pelled to go without food or water un-

Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street

"FIRED" BY SON.

Stamford Conn., June 30 .- Objecting to being discharged by his own son son, Elmer A. Temple went to the for-Cincinnati ..... 177,000 mer's restaurant here and with a Ottumwa, Ia.... 139,000 son until recently.

stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co.,

## IN A FILTHY CELL

American Citizen Found in a Starving Condition in Nicaraguan Prison.

IT LOOKS BAD FOR MADRIZ

Prisoner Is Left Dependent Upon Charity of Strangers For Food He Gets.

### PROMISED FAIR TREATMENT

But United States Found That Pris- street, for best meals in the city. oner Was Shamefully Used-Americans Greatly Incensed-Nicaragua Will Have to Look Out Or Her of stock for today's market. Revolutions Will Be Lost in a New

Washington, July 15 .- Confined in House, Try our meals, Winter wheat enables the farm- fields, was found in an overcrowded Superior, one car of hogs; E. Inter

stand of clover and timothy as winter wheat. The wheat requires either roll- ment today that he visited Pittman, one car of hogs. ing or harrowing after its growth is discovering the revolting conditions well started in the spring of the year. This enables the farmer, after sowing Madriz to furnish the adventurous here yesterday with stock.

When winter wheat growing be- Cambridge, Mass., told Consul Olivares E. A. Montgomery, a large farmes comes general in a neighborhood, mil- that he left Greytown, July 4, that with headquarters at Whitman, Mo. ers can safely establish local mills, since then his captors have failed to increased yesterday's receipts with and thus, while adding a rather important industry to the railroad towns. dependent for subsistence upon chari-

1... 170. 8 00 1... 100. 6 50 stock stopped are for feed. A 4cw 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No. 2 and shorts, which is becoming increasingly important to the farmer, and esingly important to the farmer, and esingly important to the farmer or the farm

ago that winter wheat would not suc- to threats repeatedly made against one car of cattle; W. H. McGinn led the subject carefully and followed resentatives. Consul Olivares cabled E. Marmet, Sabetha, one car of hogs lege of Agriculture has recently es- sale. There is a good buyer waiting Mr. Olivares has made vigorous rep- V. Williamson, Haddam, one car of me at once for full particulars. Ad- reiterated to him Secretary Knox's warning that this government will hold the Madriz faction strictly acountable for the security of American | South Seventh street.

British and German subjects at Matagalpa have appealed to their consuls in Managua for protection fr no representations as to these have been made to the German and British

American Consul General Eberericans and other foreigners.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

Price Current show the number of

WESTERN PACKING.

March 1 to July 13-1910. outh Omaha ... 685,000 Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. St. Louis ..... 600,000 St. Joseph..... 500,000 Indianapolis .... 372,000 Louisville, Ky..., 47,000 83,000 We want the trade of farmers and Detroit ...... 130,000 Above and all other ......7,625,000 9,240,000 For the week..., 340,000 430,000

Preceding week. 465,000

Transit House caters to stockmen. WANTED.

WANTED.
ONE LARGE BOY TO WORK Generally fair and continued warm FROM 3 TO 6. Apply at this office.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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friends of this market and one of the

most extensive shippers of Craig, Mo.,

arrived on today's market with one

car of hogs. Lasby & Flow, two well-known shippers of Chester, Neb., were noticed here today with a string of pork-

J. Bougert, a prosperous farmer and big feeder of Lawrence, Neb., was here today disposing of one load

Jake Burch, of Clearmont, Mo., a staunch friend of the St. Joseph mar-

ket, swelled today's receipts with two cars of hogs. J. M. Thompson, quite an extensive

eeder and engaged in the shipping ousiness to some extent, was noticed at the local yards today with a shipment of hogs from Fairfax, Mo. Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh

Hammond & Marion, two extensive shippers with headquarters at Nelson, Neb., sent down a consignment

The following were noted among Revolutions Will Be Lost in a New the Nebraska patrons who were rep-Edition of Benevolent Assimula-resented on today's market: W. Bruchman, Firth; W. Reiher, Bladden; S. C. Caldwell, Swanton, and J. A. Funkhauser, Humboldt,

Change of management at Transit

the laborer a home; and the crops to be grown should be selected with a view to spreading this labor as uniformly as possible throughout the Madriz government forces near Blueer to do this; spring wheat does not.

Again; there is no crop except perhaps rye so favorable to securing a local prison at Managua, Nicaragua, mill, Bostwick, one car of hogs; M. Ball, Iowa Point, one car mixed stock; The consul, who is stationed at that

his grass seed, to give it the necessary American better prison accommoda-

Pittman, whose relatives live at 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.

Olivares immediately protested, re- Kan., who marketed a consignment

L. L. and W. W. Russell, the two

ceed at all; and yet we are satisfied their lives and property by agents of Powhattan, one car of hogs; P. Berthat these crops would have been fifty per cent greater if farmers had studto the state department today that Meyers & Hoover, Morrill, one car of WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM?

I want information immediately about a good grain or stock farm for

Champion Feed for results.

Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. EFFECT OF RAIN IS FELT.

CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND

man consuls doubtless are Nicaraguan Cattle Men Order Shipment of Feeders to Country,

The effect of a good rain upon the ment today corroborating the alarm quickly felt and seen at this season of of foreign residents over threats of the year than at the stock yards. It is Nicaraguans. He stated that the just now the beginning of the season opinion at Matagalpa was that these anti-foreign demonstrations were instigated by the Madriz faction whose the coming fall and winter and with officials have openly threatened Amto his feed lot is bought at the stock yards markets. The corn prospect is Best meals, best rooms, Transit the principal factor with the farmer when he begins to think of feeding operations. If there is a good prospect for a big crop of corn the farmer wants cattle to run in his stock fields Special reports to the Cincinnati and later help create a market for the corn. A few days ago there was hardassociates paid the fine and he made mentioned places compared with last pectors were saying "we do not want any cattle unless it rains soon." Within the week there have been good rains Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Chicago ......1.525,000 1.850,000 in many sections of the corn belt and twelry Co., 717 Felix street. Kansas City..... 860,000 1,240,000 this has greatly stimulated the inquiry 895,000 for cattle, and men who were 775,000 telling their brokers at the yards 620,000 to wait and see what the weather man 444.000 was going to do in the way of send-160,000 ing rain, have now sent in their orders 164,000 to have cattle bought and shpped to 197,000 them. The corn prospect has improv-197,000 ed rapidly within the past few days 160,000 and the stock yards have another 405,000 demonstration that corn is king.

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### YEAR'S GRAIN PRODUCTION, good roads.

son's cereal production has been mar- be behind the northern states in enged by the serious injury to the wheat temprise and thrift for a long time, oras of the northwest, as indicated by the evidence of improvement in of sugar one tablespoonful of flour, window, "here official data now available, and such states as Georgia indicates that one-half teaspoonful of salt, pinch of for 25 cents." confirmed by other infromation. For the north will soon have to look to cayenne pepper, two tablespoonfuls wheat the indications are for about her laurels. The good roads move-100,000,000 bushels less than last ment in that state has done more than vinegar. Boil in a double boiler until wear, and something under the an- any other one thing to bring her up it thickens, when cold add one cupand average for the past ten years. to the position she should occupy ful of whipped cream. This makes one The present basis of the corn crop, among the states of the union. The pint of dressing. Cut all fruits fine, on the enlarged acreage, indicates a same movement will do the same very important gain over last year thing for any other state that will try very important gain over last year thing for any other state that will try or any previous year, and if closely it. There is nothing like good streets light then add two cups of granulated born out by ultimate results will serve to advertise a city, nor s there any- sugar; again beat hard until light, to make the year's cereal production thing that can so recommend a state add two teaspoons of vanilla, on approximately 200,000,000 bushels in as the fact that t has good rural highexcess of last year, and nearly 200,- ways. It indicates a class of citizen- one-fourth cups of flour, sifted with 999,600 more than the highest record ship that would be a credit to any one-half teaspoon of baking powder previously. This is far from being a community With a few million dol- Drop into baking pan with a teaspoon had outlook, even with the ment in spring wheat results.

### ASK THE RETAILER.

Journal Stockman: If the family live stock prices he might learn a cedented demand for feeders or stock icing, sprinkle with chopped nuts; bright, strong imagination is one of great deal to his advantage and at the pigs. A Cook county, Illinois, man roll it up, stick through with a tooth-pick and stand on end. When all are done in this way begin with the first things with which a child can come endowed into this world. ing expenses. For instance, prices has been picking up wagon loads, ones and ice outside, rolling in shopcorresponding drop in the wholesale still charging the old prices simply because their customes do not know enough to object to them. If the head of the household ran his busiand he will soon cease to charge the

### GOOD ROADS IN GEORGIA.

ripld development of the south along type of steer, rarely seen on any but milk, two and one-half cups of flour. West Indians had secured them all at ail lines. Very many millions of western markets now. northern money has gone there for investment in industrial concerns. white the southern people themselves are evidencing a degree of enterprise smell. No matter how hungry he may that is unusual to them, says an exchange. The state of Georgia, for instance, has, during the past year, ex- to his sense of smell. He will likewise pended \$2,506,980 on road improve- refuse to drink out of a bucket which is reported to have 325 miles of im- quiver and query over the daintiest proved highways. Every section of bit offered by the fairest of hands, the state seems to have awakened to with coaxings that would make a morthe fact that no better method of de- tal shut his eyes and swallow a mouth veloping their commonwealth can be ful at a gulp. A mare is never satis- will straighten them all up. They need by either sight or whinney that had better lean heavily to the west adopted than that of road improve- her colt is really her own until she has ment and they have gone about this certified masal proof of the fact with a singleness of purpose that is

in connection with the work of build- horses, as a general thing, will gallop ing good roads in Georgia is the fact wildly about a pasture without strikthat road improvement is sure to ing the surrounding fence, their scent the tree later. easise improvement or development ers will, when loosened from the staalong other lines. First bulld a good ble go direct to the gate or bars opened road by a man's farm and immedi- to ther accustomed feeding grounds, part of the world for raw material for ately he begins to devise plans where. and, when desiring to return, after by his farm may be improved to that thours of careless wandering, will dispoint where it will attract the atten- its opening

having a remarkable effect.



## Daddy's Bedtime Communes in Canada Where Agricult-The Bear Cubs and

"OW, children," said daddy when supper was over and bedtime was near, "how would you like a bear story this evening?"
"Splendid!" said both Jack and Erely

"Well, then, will you promise not to dream about the bears if I tell it to you? Very good. Mamma and Papa Bear lived in a cave with the baby bears, and a happy family they were. Papa Bear had to do a lot of hunting for the family and brought nuts and roots and lots of other things that little bears eat, and Mamma Bear often had to help in finding food too. of the most interesting of the monas-There was a big forest in front of the cave, and sometimes both the father and mother of the little bears would be gone for hours wandering through it. It was on one of these days that the little bears while they were frolicking In asking change of address, please state together saw a strange sight at the front of the cave. It was a different your fermer postoffice. kind of animal from any they had ever seen before. It stood upright as bears do, too, sometimes, but on its head was a cap and on its feet were shoes. A boy, you say? Yes, it was a little boy, and he looked into the cave and then, bending down, walked right in. He wasn't very big, and he could go right up to the back, and when he got there he found the little bears. It would be hard to tell which was the most surprised, the bears or the boy. The bears started to scamper away, but when they saw that he wasn't so much bigger than they they came back. And when the boy saw that the bear babies or cubs were not much larger than the rabbits he had in a pen at home he got down on the dirt floor and began to play with them. It was great fun. The little bears had never had such a visitor before, and they romped and tumbled and clawed and scratched, but not viciously, and the little boy was not hurt. He thought it was fine sport, never stopping to reflect that if Mamma and Papa Bear came back they might eat him up or tear him to pieces and feed him to the little bears. Indeed, I doubt if he knew what kind of animals he was playing with. But no such dreadful thing happened. After the little boy had amused himself for awhile he began to \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* get hungry. He did not see anything that he could eat in the cave and tried to think where he should go. With a little bear on each side of him and another at his beels, he started for the mouth of the cave. He arrived there just as Mamma Bear appeared around the corner. She saw him and started \* to growl, but just that minute saw something else. It was a member of the party the little boy belonged to, and he was searching for the child, whose I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for Circuit Clerk of Buchanan County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Aug. 2.

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DR. U. G. CRANDALL. dition, while the premises are kept For Presiding Judge.

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NOWLAND. free from weeds. In short, nothing velopment of a thorough system of meat add a cupful of ground or grated

The south has been considered to

### NEW FACTOR IN PIG TRADE.

tion has been injected into a very acby six by three menes. Let cool, cut in
slices as thin as possible, trim off pensable in creating science, art, litfamiliarize himself a little more with tive pig market lately by an unpre- brown edges. Spread each slice with erature and music. Therefore a for cattle, hogs and sheep are a whole paying \$10 per hundred for 40@50 ped nuts. A drop of icing and half a pounders. Ordinarily such a method a six weeks ago and there has been a would be tantamount to burning money, but this innivator is using sequotations. Many meat markets are rum and believes he has discovered an avenue to wealth. He has at least onions, two quarts cucumbers, orders. Another market novelty ture within a few miles of the Mexirabbits. That cattle of that character got past Fort Worth is to be wonder-It is encouraging to read of the ed. They represent the vanishing eggs, beat separate; one cup sweet to be had now, for the rich East and

His intelligent nostril will widen,

Blind horses have been known to show signs of anger when a stranger than they were originally in the nurapproaches them, which shows that sery. One of the best things discovered they have good sense of smell. Blind informing them of its proximity. Oth-

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

MEATS.

Veal Loaf .- For every cupful bread crumbs when making veal loaf. The loaf will not be so solid and heavy, it will be less expensive, more whole-

Fruit Dressing .- One-half cupful one lemon juice or one-half cupful of

### SMALL CAKES.

previously blanched, then two and lars spent annually upon the roads almonds, pour over them boiling waof Missouri this state would soon be ter; after a few moments the skins It is to imagination that earth owes the very first in the entire galaxy of will come off easily. This makes most. It has taught us how to make about forty-five cookies.

the roll. When icing has set, take out picks. A half pound of shelled almonds are needed for the recipe.

Lancaster Pickles. - Two puarts made it hard for pig buyes to fill their quarts cauliflower or cabbage, two or worth mentioning was the arrival on and let stand in brine over night all fine, or put through food chopper. pess as loosely as he runs his house Monday of a consignment of Texas Drain and scald in weak vinegar, with me could expect nothing but bank-cattle known in market vernacular as a lump of alum in it. When cold pour off vinegar, and add dressing. The "coasters." They came from a pas- off vinegar and add dressing: Ten cents' worth of mustard, one-half ounce relery seed, one cupful of flour, increased cost of living to the packer can gulf and after a ten-day journey one gallon of vinegar, two cupfuls of spoke to a borough jobber," he wrote sold at \$4.50@4.75. A cattle trader sugar. Add all the ingredients. Bring to his son in 1767, "and offered fivesaid they looked like a bunch of jack to a boil and seal tight. This is fine and-twenty hundred pounds for a se-

> Plane Cake .- One and a half cups Mix with two teaspoonfuls of baking the rate of £3,000 at least, but many powder; flavor to taste. Bake either at £4,000, and two or three that he

SETTING OUT PEACH TREES. Peach trees, as grown in the nur-sery row, nearly always exhibit a bow inserted, and this crook should always be considered when setting the trees in the permanent orchard. Always be sure to set so that the top will lean toward the southwest, in order to best meet the force of prevailing winds. No fears need the entertained as to the leaning positions of trees, as time will straighten them all up. They

Set the roots just a trifle deeper This can easily be determined by the tree itself. Pack the soil thoroughly in and around the roots, leav ing no open spaces to dry out and kill

The cotton manufacturers of the United States are drawing upon every use in their domestic industries, not

### TRAPPIST MONKS ON FARMS JUST A REMINDER OF HOME

Scattered throughout Canada are but there is none more curious or interesting than the settlements of the Trappist Monks.

This brotherhood has three settlements in the dominion-in Novia Scotia at Tracadie, in the wilds of Northern Quebec near the Lake St. John district, and on the banks of the Ottawa river, not far from Montreal. One teries is that near the village of Oka,

on the Ottawa river. The Trappist is a farmer as well as a priest, and the Oka farm of 800 acres is one of the best tilled in that part of Canada. All kinds of grain are grown, an excellent vegetable garden is maintained, and a large orchard and vineyard add picturesqueness to the rural scene. But the Trappist is a stock grower as well as an agriculturist. There are few finer thoroughbred stocks than the Percheron stallions and huge bulls kept there. The order owns at Oka several hundred cows, 300 sheep and 35 horses.

Adjoining the barn is the dairy, where a fancy cheese is produced that has a high reputation in the Montreal market, as have the claret and wines produced from the vineyards.-Busy Man's Magazine.

### HAD MISSED IT A NICKEL

But Self-Sacrificing Little Ones Left the Store with the Coveted Plant.

Two little girls entered a florist shop. So near each other in size were they they would have been taken for twins. They had 20 cents-10 cents aniece-and with this sum saved from pennies for some time back they were going to buy a "plant" for mamma. One stepped out a little in advance of the other when the door closed behind them. The other was shy, looking timidly but confidently at her sister. The woman in charge of the small shop looked up as the two mites of humanity paused in front of her.

"Well?" she said, encouragingly "We want to buy a plant," said the little spokeswoman. Then she added in order to avoid later embarrassment "the cheapest one you've got."

"Ah," said the florist, going to the window, "here is a nice little plant-

The little sister turned quickly to melted butter, two eggs well beaten, the other, but still smiling bravely. "Baby, we've just missed it nickel," she said.

Yet not three minutes later they issued from the shop bearing the plant between them, and as the woman deposited the two silver dimes in the cash drawer her eyes must have caught their gleam, for there was something shining there.

### The Debt to Imagination. Millions have watched the kettle

and electricity to moving the world. life beautiful; to turn the stumbling Angel Rolls-This recipe will make blocks of nature into helpful forces; thirty to thirty-five rolls. Bake an even now to make of unwilling na-The Breeders' Gazette: Competi- angel food cake in a pan about twelve ture herself a tireless slave to serve done in this way begin with the first and a child blessed with an unusual amount is emphatically a person of precious value to the times. For it is from such that progress and most advancements must come, because the new in the world is first constructed in the mind before it ever can be contwo structed of matter.

> Buying a Seat in Parliament. Seats rose and fell with the prosperity of the country. Chesterfield gives the Illustration. Chatham's promise of a seat to Chesterfield's son having fallen through, Chesterfield felt the pulse of the market. "I cure seat in parliament; but he laughed at my offer, and said that knew at £5,000. This, I confess, has vexed me a good deal."-London Chronicle.

Charles Reade's Method of Work. Reade's literary work was, Sir Robert Anderson remarks, a rare combination of genius and plodding. A brass scuttle which stood by the fireplace held the illustrated and other papers which reached him week by week. From these he culled anything that took his fancy, and the cuttings were thrown into a companion scuttle, to when small than to the east when be afterward inserted in scrap books, and duly indexed. Materials for his novels and plays were thus supplied or suggested. The accuracy of his descriptions of events and places was phenomenal.

> His Master's Voice. "Why do you want to give your parrot away?"

away before he gives you away."-

London Store.

If they were judged by the fiction many curious religious communes, es- they are most fond of Americans pecially in the province of Quebec; would be held to be a violently sentimental nation, and there would be considerable importance in the discovery by a correspondent that a window in a big London street has the word

"Gums" posted on it. Our own word "galoshes" does sound, we admit, rather grim and unbending compared with the homely and familiar "gums;" but we believe that in the main Americans are content to come and visit our capital without caring much one way or the other. Our correspondent draws a dif-

ferent picture. "How often," he says, "has not one noticed with a poignant pang of pathos the hungering faces of the sightseers from New York. All is strange to them. They gaze around them in vain endeavors to catch but the slightest peg on which to hang a memory of the dear homeland which they have left, and all the while the char-a-banc rolls remorsely onward, and the guide with the megaphone neatly strapped over his mouth dilates

on the objects at hand. "We now approach St. Paul's cathedral, a hallowed shrine, erected by Sir Walter Raleigh. No gums. 'On our left the Mansion House, the residence of the Lord George Sanger; on our right the Bank of England, containing in a vault the Venus of Milo.' Still no gums."-London Globe.

### COOKING THE EEL IN JAPAN

Patron Chooses His Delicacy, Which Is Prepared for the Table Before His Eyes.

Entering a Japanese restaurant, guest who wishes broiled eels and rice is led to a tank of squirming fresh water eels and bidden to point out the object of his preference. The cook, who stands by, says the Delineator selects the wriggling victim of his choice, strikes its head smartly upon a wood block and, squatting by it, grasps the creature's neck, inserts knife in the left side of the vertebrae and dextrously runs it down to the tail, then rapidly applying his instru ment to the other side of the back bone, repeats the process, leaving the eel split open.

Then, chopping the flattened eel in to three-inch lengths, the pieces are plunged into boiling water to make the skin tender, long bamboo splints used as skewers are thrust through them, and they are then placed on rods over glowing charcoal and brofled brown, being plunged from time to time into a vessel that contains old soy of the color and consistency of molasses These preparations concluded, the steaming eels are drained and placed in red lacquer boxes with rice and set before the customer.

### Georgia Constable's Dilemma.

Cap. Carroll, one of the town conboiling and the skies flashing light. stables, by direction levied on a negro ning, but it took the imagination of a woman's aged horse and buggy which Watt and a Franklin to start steam | had been driven into town. The horse scarcely walk. But to cap it all another negro woman claimed two of the wheels of the buggy and a negro man the others. So you can imagine the officer's feeling standing there in the street wondering how to get the vehicle with only one wheel that could be touched by even the strong arm of the law, away, as the woman was returning home afoot. But as luck would have it, Bill Anderson came along and proposed to sign an appearance bond for the property. The woman was called back, the papers were signed and Cap. Carroll was the happiest man in town, for he had never driven a blind horse hitched to a buggy with but one wheel.—Dahlonega Nugget.

### How He Lighted the Candles.

When John Keats, the poet, lay dying in Rome, the most faithful watcher at his bedside was his friend Joseph Severn. During the hours of darkness, a solitary candle illuminated the room, and in case, overcome by weariness, he should drop asleep and allow this candle to burn out, Severn devised a plan by which it would light others automatically. To the base of the burning candle he tied a piece of thin twine, the other end of which he attached to the wick of a new candle some yards away. As the old end died out the expiring flame caught the twine, on flickering up it like a fairy star, set light to the second candle. A third or a fourth was added, and the invalid's eyes never looked in vain for the cheering light.

### Where Rain Is Unknown.

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## Thompson Tact

By Louise Spencer

"So we're the decoration committee, we three-you and Jean and I." ceivers and Shippers association for Mrs. Jones stood in the middle of the the benefit of Stock Yerds Daily lodge room of the new club house and looked critically at the broad expanse of undecorated wall. Then, pulling off her gloves looking with Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. a teasing smile at Robert Hastings, 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No. she went on; "I see how you manage it, Robert. Nothing like being the Olover mixed—Choice, \$13.25@14; son of the president of the club, and No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No. having any one you want appointed on your committees. And only last month you and Jean were on the house committee together!"

"Fiddlesticks!" replied the young @7.73; No. 2, \$6@7.

Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@42; No. 1. man abruptly. "On my word of honor \$11@11.50; No. 2, \$10@10.75; No. 3. I didn't know Jean was on the committee till you told me. Come, let's look over these pictures and have them ready to hang."

"Here she is now, the dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Jones, hurrying to greet the new comer, a frank-eyed young girl, whose graceful step and fresh color declared her athletic distinction. She looked inquiringly at Robert as soon as she was free from Mrs. Jones'

"Can't help it, Jean. I'm not responsible," said the young man with an air of indifference, as he arranged the pictures in a row against the wall for inspection.

The club house door swung noisily open and the president, Mr. Hastings, your father think we're engaged?" entered the room. He was an athletic, white-haired man, past middle age, whose pleasant, frank eyes, and simple smile, always brought the light into Jean's girlish face.

and Bob are doing good team work girl smiling into the young man's again. How you have improved the face, and saw his son gathering the



"Got a Dinner Date Tonight, Jean?"

and we'll be in ship-shape." "I say, Mrs. Jones," said Robert,

holding up a framed photograph of a placid, middle-aged man for inspec-"Where does this go?" "Oh, be sure to put that in the best

place," Mrs. Jones answered. "Not that Mr. Thompson was a whit better president than you, Mr. Hastings, for he wasn't. Here, Robert, call the steward to do that. You'll certainly break your neck or smash your thumbs. Oh, well, all right. There, that's a fine place for Mr. Thompson, right opposite the door. Such a way as that man had, too. You remember, don't you Mr. Hastings? He could make any one do anything he wanted him to. Diplomacy, I suppose you'd call it, but we always called it 'Thompson Tact.' I remember when my husband-and a stubborn man he is, too-had charge of the tennis courts when the club started, he was bound there should be three turf events and only one dirt one. Fancy! Well, everybody was excited about it and he was going right ahead with his own notion. Then one day Mr. Thompson smiled and said that he wanted four turf courts and didn't want any others at all. Every one was thunderstruck. Mr. Thompson insisted till my husband forgot all about what he had said in the beginning a regular expert, and then Mr. Thompson, gradually, just as if he was be-

him over." Here Mrs. Jones laughed. "Mr. Jones never said another word about the three turf courts he had wanted. and the thing went through just as every one wanted it." Here she lowered her voice and whispered. "And he doesn't know to this day that Mr

Thompson was just using tact." "M'm," assented Robert, from the top of the ladder, "not a bad idea

that.' A few minutes later the work of the committee was completed and Jean was the first to leave. At Hastings saw the girl's face through the door, with the wind in her hair he suddenly remarked, "Oh, Rob, go and ask Jean to have dinner with us tonight. Your mother asked me

to, and I forgot." A momentary protest lingered or the young man's lips. Then he climbed down from his ladder, and climbed down from his ladder, and what do you think of our new baby?" with this addition to the wheat bins retary of agriculture, Washington, of America the shortage in breadstuffs ously, "she's all brown and wrinkled slowly down the path to the walked slowly down the path to the walked slowly down the path to the country road.

What do you think of our new baby?" with this addition to the wheat bins retary of agriculture, Washington, District of Columbia.

Looked for by James J. Hill would be staved off a few years at least. The country road.

Fifty-six per cent of the students at day is approaching faster and every day in approaching faster and every day.

"Got a dinner date tonight, Jean?" he asked catching up with the girl. Because if you haven't and you are so disposed you are requested to come over to the Hastings', and according to my recent considerations, I am inclined to think that you had better come. In fact,," he said, looking directly at her. "I've an idea. Now

"Oh, you needn't ask me, Robert. We settled that definitely the other day, and I wouldn't do anything to mislead your father or to let him

"That we either of us cared a fig." Robert finished for her. "But listen. larger area is impracticable," he con- handle plains. about Thompson tact. How would a tend we do care-both of us-just for about our marrying each other out of his head."

"I see," said Jean meditatively. Perhaps-but," she added with quick interest, "what would we have to

"Well, I'd have to call on you-say, about three evenings a week. You can just go on doing whatever you want to, and I can read. Put me in the garret so long as you let me stay in the house. And than I must always be anxious to have you over and be perfectly delighted when father asks it me to go places with you. You won't have to do anything, Jean. Just let go a bit and I'll give you points.". "So then I'm to come over to din-

ner tonight?"

ing it half way." That night after the other guests their mills running. Practically, folds of her evening cape around her, mands." Robert whispered:

like that, Jean. You're wonderful." As Robert seized his hat to take her home, his father's face showed a look of disapproval. "I'll take Jean home tonight, Robert," he said. "I have an errand, and there's no use of our both going."

But Robert insisted and Jean looked entreatingly at him. So the two men, father and son, took the girl it: home. As they left her a few minutes later, Robert held her hand at least three times as long as he had ever held a girl's hand in his life.

Jean and Robert had kept their agreement for almost a week and so -retiring, to be sure, to the seclusion of an available sitting-room, where with his pipe and books, he had passed the time, free from Jean's intrusion, but not entirely to his own satisfaction.

He was leaving after his fifth call, going quietly through the hall to the front door at the stroke of 11 as he had done on the previous evenings, when he encountered Jean waiting for

quickly taking her hand from him account the counties of Dallam, Hartcheeks.

"Don't you suppose we've played this sort of thing long enough? Your father has been entirely converted, on authentic figures convinces that miles from a railroad. The Imperial

man said hastily. "The fact is he foring taken of the late comers who tem forty miles from present railway
bade my coming here any more. Then have not yet prepared for a full crop. transportation." when I said something about our be The land in the Panhandle bears ing engaged—as we agreed—he was unique distinction as compared with perfectly frantic. He barely spoke to it is nearly all of the same character me this morning, and he said be'd over the entire area of hundreds of call on your father if I didn't break it off at once."

"Then we can stop, can't we?" Jean asked.

If you don't positively object. Do you think I'm going to be ordered about enough. First I was told to marry you, whether I would or not; and now, coming here, to forget you entirely containing 960,000 acres.

Robert stopped short, his hands "Jean," he continued, taking her hand way. I never half knew you till you -let go a little."

"And it was so easy to let go. Robing convinced, let my husband argue further.

suddenly opened and Mr. Hastings acres. Let us go further and reduce the average wheat production to the interest is being manifested in anger, faced his father with Jean's nearly half of the known average and the muskrat. Both the fur and the hand still in his.

Mr. Hastings' attempt at gravity was useless. "Bless you, my children," he said. "I couldn't keep the does produce 7,200,000 bushels of good west during the winter months. The furs are used targely by fur dressers joke to myself any longer."

He was shaking hands with his son and the bewildered Jean. "I must tact to advantage."

### A NEW WHEAT FIELD.

Northwest Texas Gives Much Promise to the Wheat Farmer,

Hoyt King in Southwest Trail: Is bread to become a luxury rather than he says is produced from 75,000,000 a staple?" This is the question asked to 100,000,000 bushels, or an average in an article in the Saturday Evening Post entitled, 'Fighting a Bread Famine," by F. D. Cohurn, the well ing the wheat crop by proper cultiva posted secretary of the Board of Agriculture of Kansas Intensive farming. he says, is the remedy! "Sowing a

You heard what Mrs. Jones said tinues, "for the government land office reports, and statements of Seclittle of it work with us? If we pre- retary Wilson of the Department of a little while; and father begins to available land which may be devoted think that I'm actually in love with to cereals is already utilized, and that you he'll probably get that crazy idea there can be little or no increase in wheat acreage."

are 13,000,000 acres, of which perand this territory will produce, under Pacific. full cultivation, one and a half times the amount of wheat now produced been complaining for a long time and it will produce wheat.

23d: "The problem of giving the necessary bread is becoming the ques- ern Texas is admirably suited to suc "Yes, and I'll have to call for you."

"But, Robert, are you going to let the Northwestern Miller: "A few the about the animals that they give years ago we had a very large export the matter of making them a source "Might as well," answered the flour trade, and the American millers of profit no concern. It was in orde young man. "There's no point in do believed that if they lost this trade, to teach them that the packers in they would have difficulty in keeping duced the Southern Pacific to inaugat the Hastings' house had left, Rob- export market has already vanished "This is good," he said, laying a ert stood talking in the hall with Jean The enormous demand from the do- and a passenger coach. The fatherly hand on her shoulder. "You Gilpin, and as his father watched the mestic trade has absorbed it, and cars are divided into pens and in each millers are anxiously wondering where pen is a sow and litter of hogs. Vari-

> The Panhandlers invite the wheat "I didn't imagine you could look growers to come into their country ing is delivered by Tom Frazier of and turn over the sod that is still un- Morgan, Tex. touched by the plow and make it produce breadstuff. They will show them fine stands of wheat that will mature this year and place the Panhandle in line as one of the wheat producing countries to be figured on. Here are some of the estimates of the secretary of the Dalhart Commercial Club. Read this carefully and analyze

"With less than one per cent of its tillable land, in some counties, in cultivation, with not more than ten per cent of the tillable land in cultivation in a majority of other of the Panhandle counties the possibilities-better, the sure outcome of the Pansucceessful had it proved at the out handle as an agricultural storehouse set that he had called every evening and granary to be added to the wealth of the nation staggers' and halts calculation

"The average wheat production in the counties of the supper Panhandle, omprising twenty in number, has been for the eight years previous to course, running up in those years more favorable conditions. It is carefully estimated today that this year's "Good-night, Robert," she said, Ochiltree, alone will exceed 2,000,- car. shaking hands with him, and then 000 bushels. This does not take into she looked at him with flushed ley, Sherman, Moore, Deaf, Smith, and twenty-five at Fort Stockton. Alcheeks.

Potter, Armstrong, Donley and other most every rancher owns a car. Setble land in the counties mentioned is Irrigation company, a Kansas City "Why, yes, Jean, he has," the young today in cultivation, no account bemiles. Thus we have a safe and sound basis for calculation.

"Take the county of Dallam for convenience: Dallam county, it is calculated by the government geogolists, "Just because he says so? Of has more than 90 per cent of its surcourse not, Jean. I'll continue to call face available as cultivable land. on you whenever I care to-that is, ready at once for the plow. There are no stumps, no 'new ground' to be cleared away; it is just as nature made it, high, level or gently rolling land. day. like a child? I've stood it long It, inga, level of gently rounds and like a child? I've stood it long It, inga, level of gently rounds and like a child? I've stood it long It, inga, level of gently rounds and like a child? I've stood it long It, inga, level of gently rounds and like a child? I've stood it long It, inga, level of gently rounds and like a child? I've stood it long It, inga, level of gently rounds and like a child? I've stood it long It, inga, level of gently rounds and like a child? I've stood it long It, inga, level of gently rounds and like a child? I've stood it long It, inga, level of gently rounds and like a child? I've stood it long It, inga, level of gently rounds and like a child? I've stood it long It, inga, level of gently rounds and like a child? I've stood it long It, inga, level of gently rounds and like a child? I've stood it long It lo culation, here we have a county about fifty miles east by west, by thirty just as I'm getting to know you in miles north by south containing no a natural sort of way, I'm told to stop less than 1,500 spuare miles, these

"Taking the experts' figures again, we have left out of this vast body of clenched with anger and excitement. good farm soil 846,000 acres subject to the plow. Reducing the lowest average wheat production by onein his, "I'm going to make you love sixth and calculating from an average and read up on dirt courts till he was me and I'm going to marry you any- of 15 bushels to the acre, Dallam county can produce more than 12,-000,000 bushes of wheat. But perhaps those figures are too high one will ert," Jean whispered, but she got no say! Very well, let us reduce them.

Assuming that the experts are wrong yesterday." The front door, left ajar according only 75 per cent of the 960,000 acres is tillable, this gives us 720,000 arable in their statements, we will say that take ten bushels for our figure, and meat are staple articles in some here we see that Dallam county can the markets of the east and middle she does produce with her less than 1 and dyers and are made to closely in per cent of cultivable land under the litate the more costly furs, thus creat

tell your father, Jean. He'll under in the Panhandle as large or nearly made the trapping of muskrats profit stand. "I've been using Thompson as large or larger than Dallam. The able, converting otherwise useles average holds good all through the lands into income-producing invest twenty, calculating from the basis of ten bushels to the acre, we readily see | ilege to those who make a busine that the upper Panhandle can easily o trapping. Farmers' Bulletin No. After being taken in to see his new produce about 170,0000,000 bushels of 396, "The Muskrat," gives a descrip baby sister, Henry, aged four, was very hon-committal. A little later his mother sent for him and said: "Henry, entire yield in the United States, and flesh. It will be sent free by the sec-

faster when these figures will be

realized fact." Mr. Coburn says that Kansas plant ed in wheat a little in excess of 6,000. 000 acres; that it may be increased to 7,000,000 acres within the next fev years, but that it can never greatly exceed that. From this vast of from thirteen to fifteen bushels an acre. While we cannot differ wit him as to the advisability of increas the crops, yet we must take this or portunity to call attention to the vet untouched wheat lands of the Pan

### TO TEACH HOG FARMING.

Agriculture show, that most of the Hope to Increase Output of Pork in Lone Star State.

Austin, Tex., July 15 .- In order to This may be largely true, but does secretary Wilson overlook the fact that in the Panhandle of Texas there special exhibition hog train, called the Rooters' Express, has been put on th haps, 10,000,000 acres are cultivable? Texas and New Orleans division of the Yet in some counties only 1 per cent Southern Pacific, to run between Dalof the land under cultivation, and not las and Beaumont. This train will b over 10 per cent is under cultivation operated over that road during th in a majority of the others. Wheat in month of July and later may make a the Panhandle is a known success, tour of other divisions of the Southern

The meat packers of this state have in Kansas. We do not say it does, or the scarcity of hogs. It is claimed will, but it can-the land is there that this is one feature of the agricultural industry that has not advance Mr. Coburn quotes the North- ed along with other industrial development of the state.

It has been demonstrated that east-

The train is composed of stock car place the hogs are shown the crowds

### CUTTING UP RANCHES.

Cattle Ranges Becoming Too Valu able for Simple Grazing.

Kansas City, Mo., July 15 .- The big anches of western Texas are surely being but up for Kansas and Missour farmers, according to Land Commis sioner Hornbeck of the Orient railroad, who has returned from a long motor trip over the Orient right o way between Fort Stockton and Sar

In the last year amost every cattl ranch of any size along the Orien right of way for almost 300 mile southwest of San Angelo has been sold into smaller tracts. The land is getting too valuable for grazing, and with the certain announcement that the Orient would build along surveyed 1909 from eighteen to forty bushels lines cattle men have reluctantly disto the acre, the latter production, of posed of their holdings to colonizers. "A number of new towns have been when wheat was produced under the started between San Angelo and the Rio Grande, where for the last half century nothing but cow camps existcrop of Texas red wheat in three ed. The greatest advance agent o countles: Hansford, Hutchinson and civilization in west Texas is the motor

counties comprising the upper and tlers are not to be bluffed out by dislower tier. A conservative estimate tances even now, and farming is beon authentic figures convinces that ing carried on sixty-five to a hundred concern, is installing a \$300,000 sys-

### FEW TRAINS HOMESEEKERS

Attraction of Cheap Land a Thing of the Past, Says a Santa Fe Man,

Kansas City, Mo., July 15 .- Th omeseekers' excursion nearly is thing of the past for the railroads in the southwest. The first and third Tuesdays of each month for the last twelve years have been homeseekers

"It is the lightest day we have had," said E. C. Ott, the Santa Fe passenger agent, yesterday. "There isn't an more cheap land. Thirteen years ago, when the railroads started the home seekers' rates there were hundred of thousands of acres of land in Texas that could be bought for \$1 an acre. Then it was frequent that 200 carloads of homeseekers went through the Un ion depot in one day. But the same land now ranges from \$10 an acre to \$100 in sections where there are suc cessful irrigation systems.

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wings, a swishing of the trout's tailthe cross current is weathered, and bird or fish poises motionless again. And as when walking along we are pulled up in ever fresh wonder by the sight of the hovering kestrel, so we must needs pause on a bridge when there is a trout in the stream below.

He looks his best poising with head to the stream-a shapely form against the background of smooth brown pebbles and waving emerald weeds, Leanover the bridge with eyes on the trout a vision is conjured-an alluring fly drops on the water, then a slack line tightens, there is a song from the reel, a rod bends; there follows a dazzling dance of vermillon spots against the green of the bank.

Or as we come to the bridge on a winter's day we think we hear a mighty splashing of water over the pebbles-which turns out to be play of 30 or 40 trout-the play of the last round of some water tourney. As they come to the surface, rolling and wallowing-their great fat sides look twice as big as when seen through the clear water-they almost make a dam across the stream as they jostle each other seeking for the choicest places on the spawning bed.

Life's Lessons.

An old gentleman, well on in years, sits handsomely and naturally in the bow-window of his age, scanning experience with reverted eye; and, chirping and smiling, communicates the accidents and reads the lesson of his long career. Opinions are strengthened, indeed, but they are also weeded out in the course of years. What remains steadily present to the eye of the retired veteran in his hermitage, what still ministers to his content, what still quickens his old honest heart-these are "the real longlived things"-that Whitman tells us to prefer. Where youth agrees with age, not where they differ, wisdom dies, and it is when the young disciple finds his heart to beat in tune with his gray-bearded teacher's that a lesson may be learned .- Robert Louis Stevenson.

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Without the doctor and my better half I have my doubts whether there would have been an opportunity to write this, and this reminds me to say that, against protestations, I'm pre pared to say, there is no easement to to the afflicted and no satisfaction so intensely intense as when you are your voice proclaim the feeling. Stoicism is very noble, to be sure, but when nature demands the tribute of a hearty groan or grunt from a sufferer she is apt to revenge herself it Ferguson Manufacturing Co. it is suppressed .- Ocala Star.

Snakes in Austria. Snakes are common enough in many Oriental countries; few persons are perhaps aware that they are very numerous in Austria, and that the government offers a reward for every snake killed, In 1908 no less than 273,000 snakes were idestroyed, of man girl is trained to matrimony. "Eat | which all but 4,000 belonged to venomous species. To aid the rural inter while she is young," runs the Ger- habitants in their warfare, the governman proverb. The girl, coming from ment authorities have supplied a sima race of practical-minded, deft-handed ple appliance whereby, in the case of people with a counter-balance of ideal- a bite, the possibility of a fatal result ism, has her dreams of a fairy prince. is reduced to the minimum. This in They dwindle and fade in the face of strument comprises as small knife realities till at last she is glad to wherewith the wound of a bite is immarry a sober business man from 10 mediately enlarged, and in the cut to 30 years her senior. This dis- thus formed a concentrated solution crepancy in years is due to the cir- of permanganate of potassium is incumstance that a man in Germany, ac- jected. That such a precaution is valuable is borne out by the fact that out must spent so many years in prepara- of the 140 cases of snake bites re ported in 1908 only six proved fatal.

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