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Official Receipts, 14 Cars, 445 Cattle; 70 Cars, 4927 Hogs; 5 Car, 781 Sheep.

#### CATTLE TONE HEALTHY ONE

End of Week Finds Yards Well Cleared, Fat Steer Prices on Steady Basis.

Not Much Change in Prices-Native She Stock Has Been Meeting Free Outlet-Calves Close Higher-Stock Cattle Outlet Checked By Dry Weather Conditions-Hogs Steady to Strong-Sheep Run Liberal For

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the recelpts from January 1, 1910, and re-

1909:				
	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	267,894	253,604		13,790
Bogs	824,110	1,015,332	191,222	
Sheep	259,182	387,096	77,914	
Horses	18,775	14,218	443	****
	1000 to 1000			

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated ance of rough feed the coming fall receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at and winter," said this man. the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs Sheep ... 600 8,000 4,000 ... 500 1,500 2,200 ... 160 7,200 1,200 d. 400 4,900 800 ... 800 2,500 1,000 

The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by rail-

End of Week Finds Trade in Good Healthy Condition.

Usual Saturday conditions prevail- slow trade in getting a start.

The week has shown a marked increase in the number of cattle arriv- ket was 28,200 against 31,677 fing at this point as well as in the to-tal at the leading markets of the country. But the demand has been good so far as it has applied to beef cattle and trade is in good healthy condition at the end of the week. At five leading markets the total of cattle for the week has been 168,000 and the number is 32,000 larger than for the same time last week and 23,000 more than for a year ago. On the local yards there has been a total of more than for a year ago. On the lo-cal yards there has been a total of with the bulk selling at \$8.55@8.75. 10,000 and the number shows an increase of 2400 over the same time 8.75, a week ago at \$8.35@8.60, a last week is slightly less than for the same week last year. The local supply has included more range cattle than have been here for any previous 48.75.0 @ 7.75, two years ago at \$6.05 @ 6.22 ½, four years ago at \$6.32 ½ @ week this season. The supplies have been very nicely divided as to the diferent grades of beef cattle and this has been one factor in favor of a good trade. In the native beef steer line there has been but little change in prices and the supplies have been readily taken each day. There has been a right decent showing of good kinds of fed steers and among them some as good as have been here this summer. These good styles of steers have been meeting a good dmand and prices have been well sustained on a steady and in some spots strong basis. while the more common and medium grades have been selling at around steady prices as a rule and not more than a dime lower at any time. The best cattle here for the week were some 1600 lb beeves that topped the market at 8.05 and the bulk of the steers have been the grades of light and medium weights that have been selling at a range of \$6.50@7.25 with cattle are coming that are of the gras w grades that sell from \$6.50 down to around \$5.50 and the presence of affect on the market for these. In a general way the whole trade is in a very good condition and there does not seem to be anything in the way of

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Trade was nominal in this line with

healthy market unless it should be

prices helding unchanged.

For the week the trade in butchers' stock of all kinds has been in good ndition and there is not much difference in prices noted compared with last week. There has been a splendid demand for canning stock and more of this class of she stock is wanted at this market. Fat cows and heifers of all grades have been coming freely wednesday. 8.35 @8.75 8.00 @8.75 and tire outlet has been an active one

as a rule with prices holding fully DAILY MARKETS as a rule with prices holding ruly steady for the bulk heavy grassers. No ness has been in heavy grassers. Not many fat helfers have been coming and the market has held a good tone with the few lots of fed stock that have been here finding a ready sale at prices that have been fully in line

with other points. Dry fed heifers sold at \$5.50 @6.35 for the best but there are not many 5.25, and common kinds at about

In the calf trade the week started with a breaking tendency but a bet-ter feeling has been devloped and priveals. Heavy calves that are on the a ready outlet as the country has been LARGE RANGE RUN FOR WEEK talking drouth in some sections and is waiting on corn crop developments, The market for bulls has not been heavily supplied and prices are holding about steady.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The week has been bringing out an increased supply of stock cattle and there are more in the yards at present than there have been for many weeks. The country demand is not what it should be at this season of year. There is some drouth talk beginning to be heard and this not only has a tendency to curtail the demand, but more of less young cattle are sent to market on account of fear of dry pastures. In fact from some sections pastures are reported as burned out. Prices for practically all classes of cattle that are fit to go back to the country are somewhat lower than at this time last week and one dealer said this morning that he had not seen a good class of little yearlings selling any cheaper for a number of years than they are at present. "And they are a pretty good class of cattle to take hold of right now, as there is sure to be an abund

Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotabe at about \$4.25@5.00, medium to good grades \$3.75@4.25; good to fancy stock steers \$4.90@4.75, and heifers \$3.25@3.75 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.25@3.75, 9,200 and stock calves \$3.50@4.50.
27,900
3,500
0,500
8,800
BOGB.

Trade Averaged Steady to Strong.

Few 5 Cents Higher. A fair Saturday run of hogs arrived at the local yards this morning but the total at the five leading points C., B. & Q., west 20
C., B. & Q., east 20
C., B. & Q., east 35
C. R. I. P 5
Creati Western 4
Missouri Pacific 5

the total at the five leading points was not up to a Saturday average. On the start there were a few choice light butchers sold to a shipper order at 5 cents over the market for the 6 same kinds yesterday. But the pack-2 ers were not disposed to meet the pace set by the shipper and would not bid more than steady to strong; in fact some of the packer buyers were holding out for a lower level of prices and during most of the forenoon bid 5 cents under yesterday prices. The market finally ruled steady to strong for the bulk but it was a ed in the cattle yards today. Supply ever, the supply was pretty well out was confined to a few head and out- of first hands at a seasonable hour of the stocker division trade was of the day. Prices current at the confined to a little clean-up of odds close of the week are about 15 cents higher than at the finish of last week. Total hogs for the week at this mar-

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Packers' Hog Purchases. 

Friday..... 8.40 @8.80 8 15 @8.80 Faturday... 8.45 @8.85 8.30 @8.70

SHEEP. Moderate Saturday Run Met a Good Active Demand.

Supply of sheep and lambs for toreached beyond expectations, close to 1000 head coming in. There were no westerns here, the supply be coming, bulk are selling at \$4.50@ ing made up entirely of native stock, ing made up entirely of native stock, three decks direct to a packer and portant advances in reight rates by \$4.00 @ 4.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.00, 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 of this stock, a scramble was made up of this stock, a scramble was made up of this stock, a scramble was made up of this stock, a scramble was made by packer to fill orders. Salesmen to the relief of the supply was made up of this stock, a scramble was made by the rail-roads and Chairman Knapp of the incutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 had the situation well in hand and terstate commerce commi were able to hold prices steady from Chairman Knapp au start to finish. There was no trouble lowing announcement: in making clearances on this basis, ter feeling has been devloped and prices are now 25 to 50 cents higher than at the opening for the good kinds of were only fair to good, top lambs general important rate advances, the selling at \$7.25 against \$7.35 yester- principal, through committee, prostocker order have not been finding day, but had there been anything here posed, yesterday, voluntarily to postin prime condition they would prob- pone the effective date of such rates ably have sold even with yesterday's until Nov. 1 next and an arrangement high mark. Following are the cur- to that effect was made. This will not

rent quotations for today.

Fat lambs were quoted at \$6.50@ the reasonableness of the proposed advances."

delay investigation and decision as to the reasonableness of the proposed advances." common culls at \$4.00@4.50, feeding yearlings at \$4.25@4.85, good to ment may be made between the com-choice fat ewes at \$3.50@3.85, fair mission and the carriers in the West-to good ewes at \$3.25@3.50, fair to ern Trunk Line association territory.

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ı	21	nat lambs		62	7	25
1	4	nat lambs		85	7	25
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	43	nat lambs		67	7	00
ı	8	nat lambs, culls		51	4	50
	1	nat lamb, culls		55	4	50
	9	nat lambs, culls		55	4	50
	8	nat sheep	. 1	10	4	0.0
	39	cull lambs		47	4	0.0
	5	cull lambs		46	4	00
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### Swift & Co..... 700

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.

Hogs-Receipts, 8000. to 10 lower. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.35@ 8.75. Sheep-Receipts, 4000. Market

Telegram reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market nom-Hogs-Receipts, 1500.

Sheep-Receipts, 2200. nominal,

SOUTH OMAHA. Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100.

Hogs-Receipts, 7200. slow to 10c lower. Top \$8.85, bulk ter. \$8.10@ 8.60.

EAST ST. LOUIS. porter reports:

higher. Top \$9.35, bulk \$8.75@9.05. Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building. St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open- High- Low- Close Close

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WHEAT-	-1	1	1	1	1
July		10836	10734	10814	10834
Sept		106		105%-	
oope		1		100/8	100/8
CORN-					
July	. 61%	62	61%	6114	61
Sept			62%		62%
Debr	. 00/8	0076	0078	0.074-	0238
OATS-					
	416	4.00	411/	411	417/
July		41%		41%	417/8
Sept	. 39%	88%-	38%	38%	39%
PORK-		72.653	1000		
July	25 80	25.80	25.80	25.80	25.80
Sept	21.70	21.70			
	100000		100000		
LARD-		100000			2000
July	11 65	11.65	11.65	111 85	11 75
Sept		11.75	11 87-	11 70	11 80
Dept			1.01-	1.10	11.00
RIBS-					
	11 07	11.97	11 07	11 07	19.10
July					
Bept	. 11,60	11.60	11.00	11.00	11.00
LANGE TO SERVICE STREET				1	

### ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

Timothy-Choice, \$14@14.50; No.

\$11.50@12; No. 2, \$10.50@11.25; No. dyke detective story. Charles Living-

\$12.50@13.50; No. 2, \$9.50@12; No. Packing hay-\$5@6.

FREIGHT RATES HALTED. Roads Agree to Suspend Their New

Straw-\$6.50@7.

Tariffs Until Nov. 1. Chairman Knapp authorized the fol-

"It being understood that the com-

It is not unlikely a similar arrange-

to ern Trunk Line association territory The interstate commerce commission yesterday ruled that the rates on yellow pine lumber and its products from points in Louisiana, Texas, Ar kansas and Missouri to points in Ne-Colorado and Wyoming reached by the lines of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy railroad and other carriers are unreasonably high. The defendant carriers are required to put into effect not later than Oct. 1, 1910, reduced rates which shall not exceed 37 cents a hundred pounds to Barton, Neb., 40 cents a hundred pounds to Sneed, Neb., and 57 cents a hundred pounds to Venango and Sanborn. It was announced reparation would be awarded on proof of ship-

PLOWING STUBBLE LAND.

Iowa Homestead: We apprehend a large acreage of stubble land intended for meadow next year will have to be plowed up because of the failure great expense and much trouble, on stock in the United States to take par July 23.—The Live Stock World renorts. absolutely been "scalded out" thus cause of the danger of importing with Columbia is perfectly clean in every changing the plans of thousands of Market farmers.

Where conditions like these arise plowing ought to be done just as early at his ranch at Menor, Coahuila. as possible. The main reason for Russian by Birth. steady.

| Plowing early is that it heads off weeds that would otherwise go to seed. The man who plows his stubble land early, year after year, will special to The Journal: The Drovers agreat deal less trouble in keep-ing down both angle of the seed. The man who plows his stubble land early, year after year, will have a great deal less trouble in keep-ing down both angle of the seed. ing down both annual and perennial a full-blood Karakule. weeds than the man who plows later. He came to America when 16 years Market a little pasture from the stubble fields, was graduated from the College of

steady to 5c higher, closed weak. Top \$1.90, bulk \$1.50 @ 8.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 2200. Market tober or November. As a matter of of the Cook county hospital.

Where land is to be put in corn next to occupy his time with them. weeds. Furthermore, fertility is much them on his Meixcan ranch. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock more freely liberated when there is a day he described enthusiastically the And feed lots.

Yards, Ill., July 23.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re- is after plowing than if the soil is left grow in the United States.

The Mational Live Stock Re- in and feed lots. to blister and burn in the hot sun Cattle-Receipts, 800. Market without a mulch. While this liberation goes on there is absolutely no dis-Hogs-Receipts, 2500. Market 5c advantage because there are no forces at work to waste the fertility. It al- upon the percentage of Karakule in men who should naturally be picking be athelete sports, etc., and about noon most amounts to the same thing, so it. Crossing the Karakule with the far as the effect on the following crop common scrub sheep of Persia, we shipment back to the farms are hold-City Post and the Gazette. is concerned, as a summer fallow, and get the Persian broadtail. Crossing ing off and are saying that they will Almost every night there is a trolevery man knows that the effect of it with the Astrakhan long-haired not buy any stock until they see what ley party or a lodge pienic or a church the fertility supply in the soil, but to liberate what is present so that it be-

comes available for crops. for germinating weed seeds. It also than is paid for the Persian furs. which in turn very frequently furnishes very satisfactory fall pasture.

### WHAT'S IN McCLURE'S.

written in Sydney Brooks' most able style, heads the list of articles in the August McClure's, and brings out a number of interesting facts about the personal character of England's un-

New prairie—Choice, \$11.50@11.75; ton Bull contributes a series of beautiful drawings in color.

No. ., \$10.75@11.25; No. 2, \$9.25@

10.25; No. 3, \$7.75@8.75.

About praise contains more sugar that the original grape.

### RAISE FINE FURS

Project to Keep \$14,000,000 From Going Abroad Boomed By Former Chicagoan.

IMPORTS ASIATIC

Dr. Young Describes Success of Crossing Karakules With American Breeds.

### HAS HERD ALREADY STARTED

Had Trouble Getting First Animals Toward Building Up a Stock of Crosses With American Sheep.

Chicago, July 23 .- A project designed to keep in this country the \$14,-000,000 now going abroad annually for the Astrakan, Persian broadtail and krimmer furs so fashionable tain absolutely clean orchards, and among wealthy Americans has been clean, wholesome fruit, with a maxilaunched by Dr. C. C. Young, a former Chicago physician, now commissioner of agriculture for the state of large Coahuila, Mexico. Dr. Young is at present in Chicago undergonig treatent for an affection of the throat.

the importation of Asiatic sheep bethem Aslatic diseases, a flock of full-

Some times it is possible to obtain old, took up the study of medicine,

He also had an office in the Columduced in the fall after plowing the bus Memorial building and was atsoil than would be possible to obtain tending eye and ear surgeon at the SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 23.— from the same acreage if it is not county hospital. When the same Special to The Journal: The Drovers plowed. We usually have a volunteer throat infection for which he is now crop of small grain, and furthermore, receiving treatment made it impera-be felt in a large part of the country that Lake Contrary Park was one of Market all the annual weeds in the surface tive that he give up his practice in tributary to St. Joseph. During the are germinated, and of course, are Chicago and live an outdoor life in a week there has ben a big increase in of the country. Market killed later on by the frosts of win- southern climate his mind reverted to the number of young cattle sent to The lake was selected out of six the Karakule sheep and he decided market on account of pasturage being other parks in and around Kansas

Basis of Fine Furs

"The Karakule sheep are the basis good but all farmers add that the of all three fine furs," said Dr. Young, growing crop is beginning to show the direct to the lake, where the fun will " and the value of the fur depends need of rain. It is also noted that the begin. Throughout the day there will the summer fallow is not to add to sheep we get Astrakhan, and crossing the corn orep is going to do. On the picnic at the lake. On next Tuesday

times possible, particularly on lighter states, and I decided that by crossing low prices do not tempt the farmers son in past years. Manager Cosman to take hold and order cattle back to is now making a very attractive offer to large picule parties and one in complish almost the same ends as brands of American sheep I would would be accomplished by plowing. get even better fur that, produced in This forms a mulch and also brings the United States, would be marketabout conditions that are favorable about profit at a far lower price starts the volunteer crop of grain, experiments so far have more than justified this conclusion."

### WATER FOR LARGE AREA.

A brilliant account of George V., Huge Project On Foot for Lower Rio Grande Valley.

known king. Burton J. Hendrick, fect the Lower Rio Grande valley will in "Oxygenizing a City," describes see at least 200,000 acres of new land under cultivation by next spring. Most which has revolutionized the ventila- of this development will take place tion of the city's schools and tene- along the river immediately above ments. Louise Parks Richards contri- Brownsville, one concern operating in be the largest ever known from presments. Louise Parks Richards contri-butes some remarkable psychological Hidalgo county being responsible for this country are preparing to supply thousands of immigrants who have studies of the men and women who sixty per cent of the whole. With very are taking part in the Passion Play at few exceptions the irrigation plants Oberammergau. The third instalment to be established will be operated by put of the products of this section of of "Senator Platt's Autobiography" gravity, the main canal tapping the is the highly interesting account of river well up country. The Rio Grande, The following quotations are fur- the fifteen-year fight of the Republi- like most other rivers flowing through nished daily by the St. oseph Hay Re-can machine against Tammany; and alluvial territory, has by means of ceivers and Shippers association for William James contributes a strong sedimentary deposits elevated its own the benefit of Stock Yards Daily article on "The Moral Equivalent of bed above the level of its valey in many places, and this is being made 3, \$6@9.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$13.25@14;
No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No.
3, \$8.50@10.50.

New clover—Choice, \$8@9; No. 1,
\$7.25@7.75; No. 2, \$6@7.

Prairie—Choice, \$12.250; No. 1,
\$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No.

New clover—Choice, \$8@9; No. 1,
\$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12; No.

New clover—Choice, \$8@9; No. 1,
\$12.50@7.75; No. 2, \$6@7.

\$13.25@14; One of a Western series by of the Rio Grande valley to dig the aggregate totals and comparisons:

| Chicago ..., 60,500 | 85,000 | 16,000 |
| MEATHER FORECAST. |
| So. Omaha ... 23,500 | 35,300 | 57,500 |
| St. Joseph ... 10,800 | 28,200 | 7,800 |
| Prairie—Choice, \$12.20.12.50; No. 1,
| Singmaster; and comparisons:

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ton Bull contributes a series of beautiful drawings in color.

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Two yrs ago. 133,700 285,700 140,400 portion tonight

### BURN INFESTED TREES.

Nursery Plants Filled With Pests Are Destroyed in British Columbia.

Washingeon, D. C. July 25 -Consul General George N. West of Vancouver furnishes the following report of a shipment this week. large amount of imported nursery plants destroyed by fire in British Columbia under the direction of the provincial inspector of fruit and

"The trees destroyed came from porkers, Japan, Germany, Holland, Belgium, from the United States, and consisted day's receipts with one car of hogs. fected with San Jose scales, borers, street, for best meals in the city. root gall, apple-tree anthranose,, pear blight and all the other various fruits well known among the St. Joseph patree diseases known. The trees inc trons, had one car of hogs on sale tocluded apple, pear, quince, peach, april day from Prosser, Neb. ornamental shrubs. The inspector stated that there was enough infec-tion destroyed in this lot to have in-

fected the whole of British Columbia, All Nurseries Inspected.

"Not only is the imported nursery throughout the province. No company one car of hogs here today, Into This Country On Account of or individual is permitted to distribute Quarantine Regulations-Has Suc- trees until they have passed inspection day by F. M. Dice, who was here disby competent inspectors. The same posing of one car of hogs. ceeded and Now Has Good Start rule is followed regarding the sale of fruit, and there is not a package of and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. infreated fruit sold in British Columbia today. All is carefully inspected, and if found to be diseased is condemned and cremated or sent back to the county from which it was shipped, This rule is applied as strictly to eastern Canadian grown fruit as it is to 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.
fruit grown in the United States. The Ben Pearce, a large feeder policy of the department is to mainmum of profit to the grower. Importations this year have been unusually the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717,

Nursery Stand to Lose. "Nurserymen sending stock into Cawker City, Kan., represented the British Coumbia that is at all infected sunflower state today with one car of It is the breeding of Karakule stand to lose, because they have to sheep, the basis of all the fine furs bear the loss when it is destroyed. stand to lose, because they have to that come from Persia and other por- Praise was given to the nursery stock tions of Central Asia. He has succeeded in bringing to America, after the interest of growers of nursery account of the rigid laws forbidding ticular care to see that any stock sold to be used in the province of British respect, and shippers of fruit should blooded Karakules and has begun the also be sure that the fruit and pack crossing of them with American sheep ages are entirely free from parasites; otherwise it will be condemned and not allowed to be used in the

Transit House caters to stockmen. Make your visit complete. Eat, dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112

South Seventh street. Champion Feed for results

DROUTH A MARKET FACTOR

Country Waiting on Rain and Corn Crop, Won't Buy Cattle,

burned out and the same factor that City. The Post has published photo-Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market year there will be an immense ad- He fially surmounted the difficul- has increased the supplies of this graphs in their paper showing the vantage in getting it plowed early be- ties in the way of importing the sheep, class of stock on the market has had lake park by day and night, and in cause of the effect alone of destroying and he now has a growing flock of a tendency to check the inquiry from other ways did much to advertise Lake Yester- farmers for citle to put into pastures Contrary park with the Kansas City

> The genral report from men coming to the stock yards during the week three hundred in the picnic party has been that the corn crop is looking from Kansas City.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

#### Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. BUMPER CROPS PROMISED

Inland Empire Will Have Enormous Yield This Year.

Spokane, Wash., July 23 .- Grain Thousands of Immigrants Help Make and fruit crops in the inland empire of Washington, Oregon and Idaho will the northwest.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit state,

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The following table indicates the Bankers' association, which opened toround total of receipts of cattle, hgos day. The sessions will be divided be-The August fiction is unusually suc- use of by the irrigation engineers, and sheep at five leading markets for teween this city and Hoquiam, and \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No. cessful. Among the stories are For some time it has been the policy the week ended today, together with the rival towns will vie with each other shield," one of a Western series by of the Rio Grande valley to dig the aggregate totals and comparisons:

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

M. C. Sanders, one of the largest and most extensive shippers of Len-ox, Ia., was here again today with a shipment of hogs. This is his fifth

C. O. Brown, a prosperous farmer and engaged in the shipping business to some extent, arrived today from Shambaugh, Ia., with two loads of

Ben Aldritt, one of the old-time France, the United Kingdom, and shippers of Friend, Neb., swelled to-

of some 30,000 trees and plants in- Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh C. Moritz, a reliable shipper and was

> O. C. Campbell, a regular shipper of Athelstan, Mo., came down today with one load of hogs.

> Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

F. Foster, a large feeder and farmstock inspected, but all the nurseries er of New Market, Ia., accompanied

Cameron, Mo., was represented to-Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

T. W. Charlton, a staunch friend of the local market, was noticed here today with one car of hogs from Sa-

Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S.

Ben Pearce, a large feeder with headquarters at Craig. Mo., contributed one load of stock to today's re-Call and examine our stock when in

Felix street. W. S. Shearer, the big shipper of

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. We want the trade of farmers and stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co.,

CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. ATTENDANCE INCREASING.

717 Felix street.

Many Outing Parties Are Held at Beautiful Lake Resort,

The attendance is increasing each week at the lake until now the park is fast becoming one of the most popular summer resorts in the central

Mr. Cosman's energetic endeavors to advertise Lake Contrary is plainly demonstrated by the Kansas City Post Employees Picnic at the Lake tomorrow. Cosman states he had no trou-Drouth conditions are beginning to ble in convincing the Post employees

It is expected there will be about

Of course we realize that it is some
"These sheep, however, are vastly right now than they have been since inferior to the sheep of the United the notorious fall of 1902, and yet the church picnics than in an entire sealow prices do not tempt the farmers son in past years. Manager Cosman to large picnic parties and one in which the church or lodge has a Fine diamonds and watches at Wet- chance to make money as well as have teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. a pleasant time. Those anticipating The best place to eat and drink, see Cosman, who will be glad to explain the proposition.

### AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome-Every night, Grew Stock Company, in repertoire.

Champion Feed cheapest and best INCREASEDCROPPRODUCTION

Washington State Prosperous,

settled in Washington during the last year, promises to make 1910 the most prosperous year in the history of the

This is the consensus of the opinion of delegates to the fifteenth annual convention of the Washington State

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby appounce myself as a candi-liate for the nomination for Circuit Clerk of Buchanan County, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic primary, Aug. 2, 1910.

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PEEDERS SHOULD GET WISE. make and charitable for feeders who right, otherwise keep your mouth sided, Mark C. Rich, on successful culcattlemen to have the right of way They prefer to listen to the siren song were clear. on the market for a few weeks. These of the bull dopester any old time."

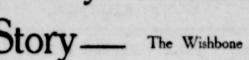
### HARD FOR DRY FARMER.

of their prediction must wait. It was moisture in the long June days. broke buying poison and trying to In number and those who stayed stay. season may be repeated. ed to reap an ample reward.

### FARM CROP VALUES.

Our farm products in 1909 were Dakota Dry Farming Congress in Sesofficially valued at \$8,760,000,000, a total that compares with \$7.778.000 .states that other phases of the agri- Mondell said: cultural position have been obscured. value of last year's corn grop was \$1,653,000,000 against \$730,000,000 for condition of affairs you find it difficult will be a blooming orange grove and winter and spring wheat combined. In parts of your state at least, to bring fig orchard. A bumper corn crop, it will thus be the farmers to realize that differing It was the boll weevil that taught climatic conditions require different the farmer how to grow figs and orseen, is of transcendent importance— methods. A farmer whose neighbor a anges for market, incidentally an abundance of this cereast should encourage farmers to raise reast should encourage farmers to raise reasonably well with the methods of grove now. Yours with good wishes. more live stock and thus reduce the culture and practice farther east is

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WONDER which of you can tell me what is the best part of the chick-en?" said daddy as back and Evelyn climbal on his knees ready for the bedtime story."
"Drumsteen," said Jack.
"I like white ment best," said Evelyn.

"You're both wrong," said daddy, "because it's the wishbone. You can wish with that and get things. But I don't believe either of you know how a chicken bone came to be used for wishing. Do you?" "No; tell us, daddy!" cried both children at once.

"Well, it was a long, long time ago when there were fairles and elves and gnomes and water sprites and such creatures alive. They were little folks, you In asking change of address, please state your former postodices. They were little folks, you know, the sprites about the littlest of all. The sprites were very fond of frolicking among themselves and were mischlevous as well as playful. They liked to play tricks on people. One time a peasant and his family were having a meal stock commission. Similarly and if the latter, the name of the firm.

Country subscriptions are payable in advanced and the family had eaten a fowl and drunk much wine with it. flowed and checks on country banks.

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If you do not receive your paper regularly, noting this office or your commission arm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without they were scattered around the rough board table. Suddenly two little sprites appeared and began throwing the bones around and belaboring each other with once, so the matter may be regulated without them, having great fun. Another sprite appeared and, running up the peas them, having great fun. Another sprite appeared and, running up the peas ant's shoulder, whispered in his ear. 'What do you wish?' 'A new spade to Advertising Rates Furnished on dig with, said the peasant. Then the sprite danced around to the wife's ear and asked her the same question. 'A new ribbon to wear to the fair,' replied

"'Don't tell, then,' said the sprite, and he signaled the other two. They picked up the arched boue of the chicken and, each holding one fork, pranced with it to within reach of the peasant and his wife.

"'Each take hold of an end,' directed the third sprite, and the peasant and his wife did as told. 'Pull,' said he, and they pulled so hard that when the bone broke they both fell over backward and kicked their beels in the air. When they sat up straight again the wife had all the bone, but the end her husband had in his fingers and the sprites had vanished. And then what do you suppose happened?"

"I don't know. What was it?" inquired Evelyn eagerly. "Why, a beautiful bright red ribbon came floating right through the window and dropped on the wife's shoulder, and she had her wish to wear it to the fair

For State Senator.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate at state Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary, August 2, 1910.

THOMAS J. LYSAGHT.

April I had an Iowa shipper who had some twenty car loads of hogs under the prosperity of the farmer.

"The necessity which led to the discovered to the decision of the decision THOMAS J. LYSAGHT.

I hereby anneunce myself as a candidate contract. 'Get these prices,' I wrote for Scatter Schaffer, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 2, but showed his resentment by sending scant rainfall has developed a system. his stuff to another house. He has of scientific farming quite as valua-For Presiding Judge.

In Stuff to another house. He has ble and useful to the up to date faymband appeals as a candidate been losing anywhere from \$1 to \$2 er in the east and middle west as to I bereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county roart, of Bucinnan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Aug. 2, 1910. CHAS. NOWLAND.

been losing anywhere from \$1 to \$2 er in the east and middle west as to the farmer of the western plains, and not taking my advice, but I doubt if the time is not far distant when the has learned anything. The only will be as general on the partly exwhen ou can promise higher prices leam of the central west as here." Journal Stockman: It will be both with some assurance that you are At the afternoon session of the dry exise and charitable for feeders who right; otherwise keep your mouth farming congress William Soule presold them until well fatted and allow shippers of impending adversity never definite rules for growing alfalfa. His the hard pressed northwestern range got the stock yard trader a penny, answers to questions from the floor

### SHORTAGE IN HAY.

Breeders' Gazette: The most seriserves to still further depress the ous aspect of the summer drouth is first appealed to the association to ice of western range beeves. A lit- the certain shortage of hay. The support his city for the 1911 dry farmtie later in the season the demand for double loss from a light crop and ununicket as far as western grass steers stockman caught unprepared for an its progress. cerned. There is not the slight- emergency. The extent of the June ization reported the proposed constiest danger of any glut of good corn- damage to meadows and pastures will later be felt even more keenly unless pious August rains. Hardships on the Stoux City Live Stock Record: The range of the grass and the consequent Texan Shows How Insect Taught Him trishs of the dry farmer arrived sooner rapid fattening of the cattle; but the than expected. It has been a season short crop of grass which has now of extra-dry farming in the west and been made into beef on this account ticed an article in your paper which ing it with a knife. reports indicate that many who went will not be available for late fall and causes me to write you a few lines. in wish little capital will come out winter grazing. Even with fall rains Texas has been overrun with all kinds in with little capital will come out winter grazing. Even with fall rains of fakes and fakirs having a remedy and one-half pound ground almonds. The growth can never equal that to destroy the Mexican boll weevil. Flavor with essence of almonds, mix

kota was hit by a dry season that the range—it will be needed on farms bolls and that destroys them. swept population out of the state in too. The high hay prices of the last droves and today the country is set- two years and the diminutive surplus that the cotton farmer ever had. He thing fast and going forward toward a this spring show what a hand-to- is the best educator, who has taught thing fast and going forward toward a mouth course we have been pursuing the cotton farmer how to diversify his crops and thus brought the price farming is in its infancy, but the men in the effort to allow no feed to go of cotton high. The writer has been who go into it are men of grit, and to waste. More hay than usual should growing cotton for nearly twenty it is too early to laugh. Many farm, be cut this summer, or else some sub- years, and also used poison in all fodder, silage, beet pulp or straw. If vation is the best remedy that can be ed their corn because it was cheaper stock goes from bare pastures into a wished for. Every week or ten days stoned and chopped; one-half pound than fuel, but the quitters were few severe winter the hardships of last cotton ought to be cultivated. It is English walnuts three eggs, one cup-

### FIRST MEETING HELD.

sion at Rapid City.

wheat in two or three northwestern the absence of Mondell. In his address of the fig and orange. Actual grow- cake. Spread between layers.

cost of living, while the railroads also stayed to benefit very substantially. to render necessary any change in crops or methods, and therefore I as-sume that one of the mooted ques-settlement 10,576 acres of valuable

time to give advice to the country is hausted soils of the east and the rich

Mrs. Janet Cole presided at 'he evening session. Her address was effective in that she practically formed a dignified position with marked ability Secretary Henderson of the Colorado Springs chamber of commerce,

corn feds will be keener while the profitable handling of stock because congress, addressed the meeting. He corn belt feeder buyers will relieve the of insufficient feed is the lot of the told the story of the organization and

tution which was adopted.

## the parched land is supplied with co- BOLL WEEVIL HELPS FARMER

to Diversify His Crops.

Placedo, Tex., July 23 .- I have no-

not many years ago that South Da- Hay will be needed next winter on polson an insect that doesn't eat, but The boll weevil is the best friend it is too early to laugh. Many farmera may have quit the west during stitute located in the form of corn of time. Hot sun and plenty of culticake.

they hatch. The South Texas cotton sugar, and flour, at last dates and nuts. grower is not worrying any more Bake forty minutes in moderate oven, about boll weevil except the new beginner. He feels the boll weevil eat-

ers have a fine chance to make a good "I am indebted to South Dakota and hit before the speculator gets the eggs in a cup and fill with sour cream.

OKLAHOMA TRACT OPENED. Oklahoma City, Okla.-President Journal Stockman: "The trouble is that the man in the country invariative resents a suggestion that prices were likely to go lower." said a complication man. "Send the country bull does and it warms to you; talk otherwise and you lose friends. Back in

### IN WOMAN'S REALM

LACE A FEATURE OF TRIMMING, TRYING TO CORRECT HISTORY colored straw, with a trimming of pale-yellow flowers, is particularly smart in effect. The white or blond laces are prettiest over the colored straws, and the flower trimmings re-

peat this color effect. are using the handsome "mystery" the face itself.

If there is any millinery combinaroses, the milliners have not yet dis- half a century. covered it; and this summer's models luxury.

#### HEMS OF NEW SKIRTS. There is no denying that the full-

less in skirts will be only a temporary its fullness in some few ball gowns.

### CHICKEN.

Chicken Spaghetti,-Boil thoroughone chicken. Mince meat fine. Boil two five cent packages of spagetti are said to be preserved in the vatibroth. Remove the seeds from two those interested to gather the facts spaghetti and tomatoes, then layer of at hand. Enough is known, however, chicken, then layer of cheese, until to make it certain that the Ysleta all is used. Bake thirty minutes. Serve mission was established in the six-

cold chicken into small pieces to make a large cupful. Season with half a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful opposite El Paso, was established in of pepper. Let the meat stand for an loss, according to the best under-hour in an earthenware dish with the standing of it, and the Ysleta mission teaspoonful at a time into boiling fat. ed to the northern part of New Spain Fry brown. ba

#### \*\*\* CAKE.

mond icing; fill up with the remainwith almond icing carefully smooth-

The almond icing mixture: Mix together one-half pound castor sugar things that were new to them. incided to rejoice in this vindication which would have been possible with Some of our farmers almost went into a stiff paste with the well beaten sherry improves it.

one cupful of brown sugar with one-half cupful of butter, then add one cupful of sour milk, one cupful of the desert are in ruins, but the popuhopped dates or raisins, one teaspoon- lation is still considerable and the ful of cloves, two and one-half cup- have a good public school house out fuls of flour, stirring with the other of the former county courthouse-the ingredients, one teaspoonful of soda only two story stone building in the dissolved in a little of the milk. Bake town-all the rest being abode. slowly one hour. This makes nice loaf

Date Cake .- One pound dates, necessary to shake off the injured ful of flour, one teaspoonful of baksquares and get them in hot sand or in ing powder, one cupful of sugar, one mud. Dry weather will dry up the teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat eggs larvae and wet will rot them before separately, then together vanilla,

Feather Cake .- One scant cupful of sugar, one heaping cupful of flour, ing a hole in his pockts day and night. one-half cupful of milk, two table-A good deal of attention is being spoonfuls of butter, one egg, and yolk 990 in 1908 and \$4,717,000,000 in Rapid City, S. D., July 23.—The first paid to growing figs and oranges here of another, two teaspoonfuls of bak1399, says an exchange. The 1910 toSouth Dakota dry farming congress in Texas. There is lots of good land ing powder; flavor with lemon. Bake being put on the market and lots of in two layers and make frosting, using \$9,000,000,000. So much hubbab has fifty delegates attended the opening it is unfit for culture of this valuable one cupful of sugar, three spoonfuls session. The address of President Mon- fruit. At Placedo is just now open- of water. Boil till same hairs, and spring lamb at Christmas time, plentibeen raised over the loss of spring dell was read by Secretary Burns, in lng a fine body of land for the culture beat in the white of egg left from ful and at prices within reach of all.

But what; after all, is a loss of even ing from her citizens. At least it was feet above sea level; rainfall 40 inches half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful 130,000,000 bushels of spring wheat the observation of the successful a year; two railroads; no brush to be of soda. Filling: One cupful of choping who have eaten it say, but the genuine ped rut meats, one cupful of choping rowth of crops in and around the bothered with and good black land. The comman held on to this land with of almost 3.115,000,000 bushels? The Black Hills without irrigation that led The cowman held on to this land with one cupful, of sour cream. Boil until at about \$1.50 a pound. And often it me to my first experiments in Wyom- a bull-dog tenacity, but had to let go thick. Spread between layers and on is mostly bone, at that top of cake.

But if the experiments

> BOLEROS IN STYLE AGAIN. therefore those women who have such ities or cherish them for a few more

shall see many bolero effects. I want to add that half-worn Eton Bethesda experiment station was im coats can be modeled into boleros, and so should not be discarded with the general clearing of the wardrobe, but should be placed aside to be used

CHILDREN'S FRENCH DRESSES.

the neck and headed with a small lace ruffle.

> Turn a three-inch hem and head ith lace; cut the lace from beneath Tie the dress below the waist line with a silk sash. It is best to have little straps to hold the sash in place. A dress of this description is easily made and is easily ironed.

Residents of Ysleta, Tex., Would Prove Jamestown, Va., Junior,

El Paso, Tex., July 23 .- An effort is being made by residents of this sec-Even a handsome lace veil can be tion to correct United States history utilized in this way; and many women Histories all set forth that Jamestown veils in chantilly patterns over this summer's straw hats—a vastly more becoming way of wearing the veil than Va., was the first permanent settle and at that time Ysleta, Tex., had been in existence nobody knows exon more beautiful than lace and actly how long, but almost if not quite

Ysleta was not then in Texas, nor are an epitome of ethereal and dainty was there any Texas, but Ysleta was then just where it is now and Texas later took in the little Mexican village with its quaint old mission church and Ysleta has continued to remain on the map. Once the proud metropdeparture from the "clinging" gown. olis of all that region between San An-Even now the fuller skirt only sur- tonio and Los Angeles in one direction ives to any extent in the tailor-made and Chihuahua and Santa Fe in the and sporting suits, although occasion- other, the quaint dittle old town of ally we see the pleated flounce with adobes is now but a shadow of its for-

mer self, but not out of existence. Otherwise, the newest models for all For local people Ysleta is quite a lasses of materials are made narrow- center. People of Texas and the er at the base and some of the more southwest know its history and make pronounced styles certainly cannot pilgrimages to its shrine—the ancient measure more than two yards around church-but people from afar, who have read only the odinary histories of the United States, pass in the early morning in their transcontinental tour Chicken Liver and Bacon,-Cleanse to the old missions of California. They and separate chicken livers into four do not take so much as a sleepy glance pleces, wrap in a slice of streaky at the little mud village nestled in bacon, fastening on one side with a the orchards of pear and apple trees, ny skewer. Roast in a moderate oven with its white church, where the good till livers are done. Then remove padre still sings mass regularly withskewers and serve around a mound in the walls of the structure that was of hot boiled rice which has been the first to spread to the Indians of lightly salted for a few minutes in the North American continent the story of Christianity

Records Said to Be in Vatican. twenty-five minutes in hot chicken can and an effort is being made by cans of tomatoes and the juice of two so that history can be corrected, but onions. Put in baking dish. Layer of at present there are no exact records teenth century-some time prior to 1600-at least ten or a dozen years. Chicken Fritters. — Cut enough maybe many more—some say fifty—

juice of one lemon squeezed over it. was established soon after that, as the Make a batter of one cup of milk, a priests marched northward from tablespoonful; of melted butter, two Mexico City in the direction of Santa cups of flour, and two beaten eggs. Fe. New Mexico and West Texas, Stir the meat into this, then drop a where Ysleta is now located all belongin fact, there was no northern boun dary. Nobody had come to claim any of the territory to the north; it was

English Cake. Cream together one- all unexplored. half pound of butter, six ounces castor sugar, add gradually four eggs; beat the whole thoroughly for about ten minutes, Stir in one-half pound of sifted flour, one-quarter pound each sifted flour. rants, one ounce each of finely sliced while on this tour that the priests citron and lemon peel, one ounce erected the old church at Ysleta, then blanched ground almonds. Put half called Cenecu after the name of a tribe of Indians still found there. The buttered paper, then a layer of alder of the mixture. Bake in moderate means of irrigation. Already the Inthem to cultivate small crops by oven for two hours; when cold cover dians had crude methods of watering their crops, but the priests taught them how to construct irrigation ca. nals and how to raise grapes and

County Seat Till 1880. yolk of an egg. A little brandy or grew and even as recently as 1880 it was the county seat of El Paso county. But soon El Paso began to grow Luncheon Cake.—Cream together and as El Paso grew Ysleta declined

### HOPE IN RED HAIRED SHEEP

Agricultural Department Expects to Produce Spring Lamb for Christmas.

Washington, D. C., July 23 .- Experts of the agricultural department are experimenting at the government farm near Washington with a new breed of red haired sheep that look like goats, are as prolific as guines pigs, and that are reported to thrive on a diet of sardine cans and wall paper. In consequence Secretary Wilson, who praises the hen and deplores the high cost of living, is dreaming of

Up to date Christmas spring lamb ... Hickory Nut . Cake. -- Break two has been a millionaire's dish. Young goat in masquerade occasionally invades the market during the holida

But if the experiments of Uncle Jim Wilson and his bright young men don't go wrong, spring lamb will soon Boleros are coming into style again, be a drug on the market at the time when it is now prohibitive in price small garments aid away should get them out and consider their possibil-

They come originally from the west months. For with the fall I think we coast of Africa, but this particular herd that is now domiciled at the ported from Barbados, and the animals are generally called Barbados sheep. They are as red as a bright bay horse, with black legs and feet. They are shaped like a goat and have short red hair instead of fleece.

They are too thin flanked to make Little French dresse of figured dimity for children's wear can be made
with the sleeves sewed into the waist
and and all sathered together at other heavy weight sheep

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### A BIG SUN DANCE

Recovery of Wife of Chief Red Bird Leads to Solemn Religious Rite.

ON ALL TORTURES

**Government Grants Permission** and 2,500 Indians Take Part in Ceremonies.

Guthrie, Okla., July 22 .- When the wife of Red Bird, a Cheyenne Indian Chief, was sick last fall that Indian made a vow to the Great Spirit that if he would restore her to health the Cheyennes would give in his honor \$12.50 @ 13.50; No. 2, \$9.50 @ 12; No. a great sun dance. As such vows are held sacred by all members of the tribe, immediately when the wife was restored the Cheyennes went to work and secured permission from United States government to hold the

Accordingly, 2,500 Indians, including a great many chiefs and medicine men, assembled during the last week at what is known as Jake's crossing on the North Canadian river near Clinton. These Indians were not only We solicit your consignments or will of the Cheyenne tribe, but there were buy your hay F O. B. cars your track. Proper tribe was throughout the west west all taken throughout the vast west, all taking an active part in the dance, which continued for three days and nights. The honors go to the brave who could dance the longest without eating or drinking. The old warriors chant the story of their battles while they dance for hours during the heat of the summer days. Among the guests of the Cheyennes were the Arapahoes, Sioux, Utes, Kiowas, Omahas, Poncas, Pawnees, Comanches and Osages.

> Dance a Religious Rite. This unusual and grotesque dance o the Cheyennes has for them a great religious significance, as they believe

> hat those who dance the longest without food or drink shall never be permitted by the Great Spirit to suffer for want of food or water in the hereafter. ftentimes members of the tribe dance the entire three days and nights. It is also believed by the Indians that this great sacrifice on their part will insure for them during their life a sufficiency of health, wealth and happi-

Always the visiting Indians are highly entertained by the Cheyennes, or whatever tribe is the host, and it is the custom for the host to remember the guests with many and valuable presents, a custom that is followed by the Poncas, Pawnees, and other tribes as well as by the Cheyennes. During the recent sun dance at Big Jake's crossing the Cheyennes gave away to the visiting Indians a herd of ponies and a vast amount of merchandise, consisting of blankets and an abundance of variegated wearing

apparel. Wait Until Spirit Moves.

S. R. BAGWELL COM. CO. dancing until the spirit moves the preparing themselves for the ordeal Kansas City, Mo. several days before the dance began. At sunrise of the opening day the In-dians on good ponies make the race for honors, dashing for the big pole that is placed in the center of the temporary shade erected for the dance. The race over, the Indian women secure willows and finish the dance shade, or pavilion, and for this reason frequently this celebration is called the willow dance. When the work of the squaws is completed the drummers, or tamtam beaters, consisting of five or more, place the big drum on the ground and begin beating it and chanting songs, which is the signal for the braves to begin their long and

wearisome dance. The tortures formerly practiced during the sun dance are now a thing of the past, being forbidden by the federal government, and Indian agents are on the ground to see that the old warriors present have endured the tor-tures by which their bravery and endurance were tested, such as having the flesh pinched from their rams, their bodies suspended in the air by buckskin thongs placed through the flesh of their backs, and walking in their bare feet over red hot coals. It was such practices that caused the federal government to place a ban on the sun dance, and for several years ated is stored up in this. The dynamo it has been difficult for the Indians to works constantly and its effect upon get permission to hold their old tribal

Tortures Follow Vows. The self-tortures were always vol-untarily undertaken by the Cheyennes in fulfillment of vows or pledges made by a single individual, as was the pledge of Red Bird to the Great Spirit if He would restore his wife to him. Finding himself in eminent danger of death by disease or some other cause. the Cheyenne makes oatth to devote his body to the fearful penance in question if the Great Spirit will but rescue him from immediate peril. If thereupon he is aided he makes formal announcement of his obligation and prepares himself to undergo the or-

by the priests, or medicine men. At the same time the sun dance is a festival of creation in the form of a ceremonial commemorating the making of the ancient world by the Great Medicine and the Roaring Thunder

One of the most important features huge lodge, or shade, after the fashion of a circus tent, which is supposed to ed there are 350,000,000 feet of virgin represent the ancient world as it was in the days of ever so long ago. There branches, set up as a sacred pole, from the top of which hang two long rawongs. Until the practice was prohibited by the federal government the ends of these thongs were fasten-ed in the flesh of the breast of the man who underwent the ordeal.

and short thongs were placed through the loops thus made. To the end of each of these thongs a buffalo skull was securely tied, so that it dragged the ground. It was the business of the victim to dance around the pole until the thongs were jerked from his breast and then to run until the thongs at-

ed loose again. Meanwhile during this torture his kinsmen chanted wierd songs and urged him to bear his suffering bravely. Everybody took part in one way or another, under the direction of the medicine men, working themselves up into a religious enthusiasm which principal performer continued for a

number of hours. a number of years ago, stirring them up to hostilities against the whites

Peyote Bean Is Eaten.

The Indians assembled at Big Jake's crossing during the last week for the dance rejoiced over the good news they received from the government at Washington permitting the use of the navota bean, which they use during navota bean, which they use during the last week for the dance rejoiced over the good news they received from the government at the service at Madison, Wis. Asistant and the remainder of the forest service at Madison, Wis. Asistant and the remainder of the carcass was untouched. On the land outside of the enclosure it required the services of three men and a pack.

is a drug similar in effect to opium.

Thepeyote bean comes from New of the department of the departme dians is so great that they frequently every disease, and the Chepennes had laid in a supply of the beans for use the work has begun. during the recent sun dance.

### WILL USE ELECTRICITY.

To Hurry Crops to Maturity by Use of Subtle Fluid in Fields,

New York, July 22 .- "Judge Williams' new electric farm will not be ready for operation before Aug. 1," ready for operation before Aug. 1," said Mr. Lome, the Judge's secretary, in his Park Row office, referring to the newest agricultural experiment to provinces. To insure a permanent te made in America.

10 cears of the Fourth Municipal Grades of paper it seems certain that this country must depend principally Court in Brooklyn. Recently he retired, and as farming has always been a hobby of his, he bought two acres of land at Belcrest, near Northport, L. 1. on which he could raise vegetables and fruits.

extent that he decided to make experimetns of his own, and the present farm is a result.

New to American Farm. "It will be the first time that electric farming has ever been tried in America by an individual. The Agricultural Department at Washington experi-imented with it, I am told, two years ago, with great success, but no farmers have since then attempted the new method.

"He is at work installing the appa ratus now, and the farm should ready to sow early in August. He will have to make his first experiments with quicly-growing vegetables, lettuce or radishes, as it will be late

"Judge Williams is using the methods introduced by the German scientists. Poles are planted 12 feet apart and wires are run from pole to pole, not only straight, but criss-cross, about twelve feet from the ground. The current is generated by a dynamo, operated by a windmill. The current sent through is large in amperage, but small in voltage. A certain percentage of the electricity, partly by induction and partly on account of its effect on the plants.

Electricity Is Stored. "There is a storage batter in con-nection with the dynamo, and a certain amount of the electricity generworks constantly and its effect upon the development of seeds and the growth of plants is said to be very

"The initial cost of the apparatus, the poles, the wires, the dynamo and the windmill, is considerable. But after that the expense is scaely mentionable, with the exception of what wear there may be on the apparatus.

German scientists, whom Judge Williams has been consulting. experimented near Dresden, but two market gardeners near Berlin have used the results of their work success. fully. They say that fruits and vegetables mature three or four weeks earlier as a result of the system. These two farms furnish fruits and vegetables for two of the best shops deal, the day for which is always fixed in Berlin, and are able to get produce there much ahead of the regular

BIG TEXAS TIMBER DEAL. Beaumont, Tex .- The Miller-Vidor Lumber Company of Galveston has purchased all the timber lands of Capt. William Wiess in Orange and of the dance is the erection of the Jasper counties, aggregating about pine timber and considerable hardwood. The majority of this land lies also a tall tree, denuded of its east of the Neches River, only a few miles from Beaumont, and it is the ber has been cut off the land, to colonize it by cutting it up into small farms to be sold to homescekers and settlers who will cultivate the soil. The land and timber represent a value of Endured Terrible Sufferings. about \$50 per acre, or Knives were also thrust through the sideration of \$2,000,000 about \$50 per acre, or a total con-

### flesh of the man, in his back and hips, EXPERTS SEEK CHEAP PAPER proof fence has been tried in Colo

Government Starts Thorough Investi-gation of Problem.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Wood pulp and paper making experts in Uncle Sam's employ have begun prepartached to his back and hips were pullough investigation ever made by this follows: or any other country looking toward a solution of the so-called white paper your coyote-proof fence in Oregon, problem.

bottom of things was shown when it fence was constructed during the fall made two appropriations amounting of 1908, and in the spring of 1909 and would continue for several days. Usually the torture undergone by the different several bill giving \$14,000 and lambed in this enclosure." In the the sundry civil bill an additional \$30,-000. This is more than four times as much as has ever been allowed for sim ed," that is, a tamb to each ewe, "and The Cheyennes have always had a much as has ever been allowed for sim ed," that is, a lamb to each ewe, "and remarkable appetite for this sort of lar work, and all of the money will one man did all the work. I think

Foresters on the Job. Secretary Wilson decided before the Cheyennes took a prominent part leaving on his vacation that the work possible to capture this animal even in it, and until prohibited by the gov- for his department would be done by with hounds. Some of the herders ernment they were accustomed to indulge in ceremonial fire dance during the investigations up between several but since coyote tracks were found in bureaus, as has been the case heretored hot coals until they extinguished fore. The experiments are to be practible to be practically as the investigation of the property of the forest service instead of splitting thought the animal was not a coyote.

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washington permitting the use during peyote bean, which they use during their religious ceremonies, and which their religious ceremonies, and which their religious ceremonies, and which charge of this branch of work, has charge of this branch of work, has fighting on the ground that the bean returned to Madison after a trip to of hounds to care for one thousand this city to confer with other officials ewes, and only 95 per cent of the of the department concerning the in-

Henry S. Graves, the chief forester, make long and expensive journeys that is much interested in the plan for the last many moons to get possession of work, and thinks the experiments will the beans, the sale of which has been give the government the best oppor-prohibited by law, under penalty of bunitles it has had to help solve one hand, it is often difficult and someheavy fine and long imprisonment. The chevennes, like the Camanches and other plains tribes, maintain that the products. It is likely that he will the money value of the fence can peyote bean is a medicine, a cure for make a number of trips to the Mad- hardly be estimated." ison laboratory and to the milis after

> Finds Investigation Imperative. In speaking of the proposed work

Mr. Graves said: "The demand for this extensive investigation into the manufacture of paper pulp from American woods other than the fast dwindling spruce was brought about partly out of the increased consumption of products by the paper using industries and partly supply of paper pulp for the making Thomas H. Williams was a judge for of news, wrapping, and other cheaper upon the conservation and economical

utilization of the forests within its borders. "The method known as the ground wood process, consisting of pressing "About two years ago the Judge a two foot stick of wood by hydraulic commenced corresponding with some pressure against a revolving grind-stone, is the cheapest process of pulp stone, is the cheapest process of pulp manufacture and besides produces a electricity in connection with the growth of vegetables and truits. Their the chemical processes. The spruce growth of vegetables and truits. Their efforts were most successful, and they interestd the Judge to such an description of a successful, and they interestd the Judge to such an ever the spruce is practically the only kind of wood used in the ground wood process. The used in the ground wood process. The demands upon the remaining spruce supply are great, and as the cheap production of the lower grades of paper depends largely upon the cheapness of the processes one of the most improvement in one particular. He advocates placing a barbed wire on the processes of the government lines of work of the government in the ward determining how far the more abundant and cheaper woods can be used to produce commercially a good grade of ground wood."

### MAIL AGENT FORTY YEARS

Clerk Has Never Missed a Train Suffered a Scratch.

Atchison, Kans., July 21.-How many mail agents are there in the United States who have given forty years' continuous service to the government? If there are such, John W Norton wishes to tender them a cor-dial invitation to be his guest on July 18 when he will round out his fortleth year as railway mail agent. All of these years of traveling and handling to keep in continual motion in order mail have been spent on the Santa Fe railroad. He started when the entire system was only thirty-five miles long, low voltage, falls into or is absorbed reaching from Topeka to Osage City. into the ground beneath and has its This little run, he says, seems but a dim memory as compared to the system that now reaches from the At-

John W. Norton's appointment is dated July 18, 1870, and is signed by J. W. Marshall, Postmaster-General. He has lived in this town fifty years, and although the Santa Fe was not completed to Atchison for several years after his appointment, he has retained his home here.

Norton has never laid off a day, and all the vacation he has had is repre-sented by nine months' illness, two years ago, which was spent in a Kansas City hospital. In all these 40 years' service he has never missed a train; and he has never suffered a scratch in an accident, though he has been in

Norton has been in more fires than he can recall. In one fire the mail car and everything in it was burned, but the mail clerk. At another time the car broke in two like a match, and he escaped without injury.

Twenty years ago last winter the mail car he was in was discovered on fire while the train was in a heavy snowstorm near Kinsley, Kans. The train was run into a cut and everyone turned out and fought the fire with snow, putting it out, but, in the meantime, the snow had banked in front of the engine, and when the fire was out it was found the train was stalled, and they remained in the cut 24 hours On two occasions Norion was snowbound in Western Kansas eight days at a time, and he has been in floods and washouts.

### COYOTE-PROOF PASTURE.

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### ado by F. H. Taylor, of Mancos, with highly satisfactory results. An experi-

ment begun by the U. S. department of agriculture on the Wallowa Na tional forest, in Oregon, to discover whether sheep could be advantage ously pastured within such an enclos ure, led Mr. Taylor to give the ne method a trial. The outcome is se ations for what will be the most thor- forth in a letter to the department, as

"After reading the description of constructed a fence to enclose abou That congress wanted to get at the 500 acres in the same manner. thing. When their ghost dance caused much trouble with the prairie Indians of agriculture, ably a coyote, was inside when the fence was constructed. It was imwith hounds. Some of the herders

> the services of three men and a paci lambs were saved. This per cent could not have been saved without the assistance of the hounds.

"I consider this fence a splendid investment since it easily pays for it-

The department of agriculture entered upon the experiment of enclosing sheep range within a fence which would turn stock-destroying animals in the belief that this method would save forage as well as stock and wages. This belief has been fully justified by the results. The Oregon er closure carried more sheep than equal area of range of the same qui ity outside, produced a heavier las crop, heavier sheep, and more wo and at the same time resulted in a bet ter condition of the range itself. These advantages are due to the different behavior of sheep pastured within such an enclosure from that of sheep herded in the ordinary way.

When a band of sheep moves about in charge of a herder, it must be kept from scattering much. As a result much of the forage is wasted through trampling. Within an enclosure, how-ever, the sheep soon learn to spread out and shift for themselves. Under these conditions it is not to be won dered at that a given area supports more sheep, puts them in better condition, and suffers less wear and tear closure, and on the maintenance of a

unrolled, and stapling it down. expect to build another enclosure soon," his letter concludes, "and will have a barbed wire stretched around the enclosure and have the men place their foot on the wire and press it close to the ground and staple it. With the fence already constructed it seemed almost impossible to get the wire as close to the ground as is necessary on account of the uneven surface."

### PLAGUE OF GRASSHOPPERS

So Many on Tracks at Some Places That the Wheels Slip on Rails.

Denver Times: Trains running over railroad tracks in Colorado may have to keep from being blocked by grasshoppers if the plague continues to grow in its intensity during the next few weeks. Reports are already com ing in of trains stopping in the agricultural districts, only to find that they are unable to start again without assistance on account of the grasshoppers which have literally covered the tracks.

These statements do not mean that the grasshoppers are so thick that they are clouding the sun, as did one of the seven plagues sent upon Egypt In the day of Moses, but that they are occasionally stopping passenger trains is a weil-known fact. A car on the Denver & Intermountain road was unable to get in motion by its own power the other day because of the grasshoppers upon the tracks, and several instances of the same kind ar

reported by other railroads.

The principle involved in the stopping of trains by the grasshoppers is very much the same as followed by small boy who greases the street car tracks on an upgrade with soap.

### INDIANS ARE BEST FISHERS

Salmon Canneries Are Making Red men Wealthy.

Hoquiam, Wash., July 22 .- Thirty Quinault Indians have just been paid \$32,000 for more than 98,000 Chinock salmon delivered at the cannery here during the months of May and June. The salmon represents an output of 9200 cases, worth close to \$50,000 The salmon run did not reach the rec ord of last year but Indians who work ed industriously with their crude nets

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### FARM MACHINE MART.

ties of Agricultural Implements.

Washington, D. C., July 23 -In noting the recent defeat in the douma of cities such women often now either and the soil in fine tilth. Haying and a proposal for the imposition of an go out and work by the day, or take small grain harvest are progressing almost prohibitive tariff on foreign ag- in sewing or washing, and in conse- rapidly under ideal weather conditions ricultural machinery, Consul Walter quence seldom get enough time to and thrashing has begun in southern C. Hamm of Hull furnishes the fol- sleep, much more, time for recreation districts. lowing information concerning the ex-ports of such machinery from England household duties.

or an opportunity to look after their and late oats and spring wheat are nearly ready to cut. The quality of

a quantity of such machinery among who want to work on a farm. its cargo, the American machinery being trans-shipped here. Should there be a high tariff imposed it would seri-

ously affect manufacturers in all coun-

to Russia. Plant in England.

The manufactories of agricultural ing help, and all other particulars. machinery in eastern England are chiefly in Lincola, Gainsborough, Ipswich, where threshers, portable engines, grinding mills, straw elevators, lawn mowers, potato diggers, plows, Declared Members Have Been Neither stationary engines, hauling locomotives, husking and shelling machines, steam rollers, etc., are turned out. They export not only to Russia, but to India, South Africa and many other before he left office President Roose- gain. Call on or address E. L. Nims,

"Some idea of the quantity of agri- mossion and gave its projected work cultural machinery imported into the importance of an administration Russia can be obtained from the fact policy. As soon as the Colonel left that in 1909 Great Britain sent about the White House congress lost all in-\$5,000,000 worth, the United States terest in the commission, and since the new cotton mill organization is shout \$7,000,000 worth, and Germany then little has been heard of it. It making good progress. Many \$1000 plot. And I had been helping the all around, for I own half the shares about \$8,000,000 worth. The present seems that the members have neither expansion of farming in Russia is been dead nor asleep, and that they local citizens. Considerable interest making large demands for such ma- have been planning to give form and has been aroused by the announcechinery and while American manufa - energy to the work and make it a ment of W. D. Reynolds that he will turers have obtained a generous share companion of the conservation move- be one of twenty parsons to take \$5600 of this trade, it is possible for them ment.

Labor Commissioner Hiller Will Secure Positions For Farm Laborers.

FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Poor People of Over Crowded Cities Advised to Work For Farmers.

The call from the farm for help away from the great cities.

Concerning the question of how to vill be given special attention by the state free employment bureaus of St. the farmers of Missouri will only when in need of a man or woman, with full particulars about the month- ing, but it is not so important as the

seph, Springfield, Joplin, Sedalia and tion." In expanding his views on this other large cities there are always matter of combination, or co-operamore or less men and women out of tion Professor Bailey said: employment who would gladly accept positions paying from \$20 to \$40 a will develop the city and country tomonth with good room and board and gether.
reasonable hours, and would flock to "Two farms offering such employment, if hand, and can be immediately put into they could only be put in touch with operation to bring about this funda-

farmers needing their services. armers needing their services.

Labor Commissioner Hiller has long send broadly trained men into the been of the opinion that the free em- open country. In North America the ployment department, which is maintained by the state of Missouri, with rural life in the world is now well offices in the cities mentioned, is in- established. Some of the city man's tended as much for the use of farmers and other citizens of the agricultural regions as it is for the inhabi- permanent good to come to rural so

Fat of the Land.

room cottage to live in and the fat of own population and not expect to es the land to select from for the daily cape its natural responsibility by send-There will be painted a vivid ing its surplus to the country

nake the earnings reach further. In ement dwellers know nothing. city such a living would cost \$50 and at that the food would be as good, fresh, wholesome and lentiful; with the further constant ear that the first severe cold spell ill use up all the fuel and there uld be suffering from the cold

"Back to the Farm."

It is seldom that objections are of- showers occurred in the northwestern fered to children by a farmer in need of good help, and on the farm they eastern counties, and light to modergrow up large and strong and healthy ate showers were reported from all with little fear that the diseases the other sections except the northeastern some get a cow and chickens. Of has been sufficient to keep up the rap-Russia Not Importing Large Quantithe poultry house and in preparing showers occurred. and serving meals to the hands, but | Early corn is beginning to tassel she has plenty of time in the after-noon and evenings for herself. In the has been laid by with the fields clean

Write to Hiller.

The 1910 Red Book will go still although meadows that were not pasports free, only a moderate tax being laid on agricultural machinery. This is enough to acquaint the unemployprivilege has a few years yet to run.

"A large percentage of the agriculchances farm work is offering these ers, but fair to good yields of small tural machinery sent from the United days. Labor Commissioner Hiller grain are indicated generally. States and Great Britain passes wants farmers to write him, when they can not easily get help at home, Stock water is getting low in many ship leaves Hull for Riga, St. Peters- and he will at once put them in touch localities. burg or Odessa that does not carry with men and women of the cities

Meanwhile all unemployed men and women of the cities and towns of Missouri, or anywhere else, if they want to try farm work should communiat Jefferson City and he will give and on good wagon road. 1500 crds them the addresses of farmers need-

### COUNTRY LIFE MOVEMENT.

Dead Nor Sleeping.

velt appointed a Country Life Com- Humboldt, Neb.

Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell was mill

the chairman of the commission, and recently he told the man who gave My Hated im office that the spirit to continue the work is as wakeful as it was at the beginning. A "rural life" conven-tion will be held before long and Colonel Roosevelt will be the principal speaker. The problem which it is sought to solve is one vital to the people, and admittedly the solution is harder than anything differential calculus has to offer.

The country life comimssion during its active life tried to find out what it is that is draining the country districts of its population and why many of the newly arrived imigrants, although bred to agricultural pursuits, refuse to spread themselves over the Members of the commission made a personal study of conditions in the farming districts in many parts of the country, and by a correspondence system they reached tens of thousands of country people who gave in formation freely concerning condi-tions and offered suggestions of ways and means to turn the population tide

ouls, Kaneas City, and St. Joseph, back to the country, Professor Balley sald a day or two ago: "Everyone o their part by promptly notifying knows that the cities are growing at Labor Commissioner J. C. A. Hiller, the expense of the country districts. To some this fact in itself is alarmly pay and other facts.
In St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Jotween these two parts of our civiliza-

"We must find an adjustment that

"Two most important means are a best system of college instruction in farming is demoralizing to real coun-1910, on or before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken for confessed as to him and judgment rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in The Stock Yards Daily Journal, a newspaper published in the County of Buchanan, for four weeks successively, the last insertion of which to be at least fifteen days before the next October term of this court.

Tural regions as it is for the innaction tants of St. Louis, Kansas City and St.

Joseph, and has long invited their co-operation by giving employment to men and women who want to lead active and healthy out-door lives, and be in close touch with nature by working on farms. person who does not do well in the The 1910 Red Book of the bureau town would not do well in the coun-By Ross C. Cox, Deputy Clerk.

James Limbird, Attorney for Plaintiff. of labor statistics will give consider- try, and in the second place the counable space to the unemployed of the try does not need them. Farm labor cities and towns, and will advise all should be produced in the country and such to go to the rural sections to kept there by a profitable and attracwork on farms and lead lives free of tive rural life; the city cannot supply care, with a comfortable four or five- it. The city must take care of its

> deture of the difference for a man and the trolley and the rural free delivery have driven rithout a necessary want as compared some of the loneliness from the farm with a hard existence in two or three life. Conditions are better than they mall, close, hot, unsanitary rooms in ever have been before for holding to crowded tenement of a dusty, ill- the soil the man who leaves the city nelling, stifling section of a city with behind him. To direct the half-heartork only half the year around and ed or the unwilling to the country ages averaging about \$7 a week, out would, as Professor Bailey intimates, which the rent must be met and be worse than useless. It does seem, od, fuel and clothing bought, and however, that good would result from arfare paid.
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> An industrious man and his wife an always find employment on an average and always find employment on an average are paid.
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> a plan to send capable farmbred immigrants to the country before the city has its opportunity to fasten on rage size farm at \$40 a month, a them the grip which so seldom can be aree or four-room house and plenty shaken off. There are comforts and f food and fuel being thrown in to freedom in the country of which ten-

### IOWA SHORT OF RAIN.

Early Corn Tasseling-Enough Moisture to Keep It Growing.

Des Moines.-Though the maximum temperatures on the 16th were up to 'Back to the farm" is the thing for or near the century mark, the mean willing but unfortunate man in temperature of the past week was he city with a family, who is out of about 2 degrees below the seasonable ork half the time and has earnings average. The rainfall was decidedly hich average less than \$60 a month. below the normal, although heavy por of the cities dread so much, will counties, where the drouth has been ay them low. Every such employe is most severe. With the exception of en the free use of a small patch of the northeastern counties the rainfall and to raise his own vegetables on and Interfere with the hay and small grain ourse the woman is expected to help id growth of corn but not enough to

> nearly ready to cut. The quality of hay is excellent, but the yield is light,

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> FORT WORTH COTTON MILL. Fort Worth, Tex.—The work of raising subscriptions to the stock of subscriptions have been received from worth of stock each in the proposed ed over into Canada

### Rival and a Lame Horse

By C. C. Hahn

I had left the lady of my heart at her home in a little village in the northern part of the state while I came to the city to make my fortune. In the meantime, however, Marian Phillips was true, and life would have run along very peacefully had it not been for a hated rival. He had money, while I was, as yet, a mere clerk. And there was no one in the little up-country town to my a word-in my defense except one person, her Uncle Tom.

At length there came a heart-rending letter from Marian in which she told me of dire persecution to compel ter to marry my rival, and closing with an expression of fear that there was a conspiracy on foot to kidnap her-on some pretext or other to get her over into Canada, where she could be concealed from me, or at least kept where the laws of the land would not permit her to marry against the wishes of her parents.

I did not give much thought to the latter possibility, but the fact that Marian was afraid was enough for me and I started back home the next day. I likewise took along a wedding

At Bronxton we reached the end of our journey by rail; from which place an old-fashioned stage line perpetuated its franchise by means of an open spring wagon with three seats. In the waiting room of the station, I met two fellow travelers whom I had seen on the train but had not recognized. Years had passed since I had met Mr and Mrs. Giles, the respected uncle and aunt of my hated rival. The revelation of their identity filled me with undefined fears. What was the object of their journey back from Massachusetts to the old home at this most suspicious occasion? Could there possibly be some foundation for Marian's fears of a compulsory marriage, or a flight into Can-

The years which had changed the features of this worthy couple had brought greater changes in my own



face. Thankful that they did not rec ognize me, and unwilling to reveal myself at that time, I gave my name as James Lacey, of Springfield, when we negotiated for seats with the stage driver. A breakdown near a small town created a diversion in the monotony of the trip, and, walking on to the village, which was only a mile away. I hired a two-seated sleigh, and inviting Mr. and Mrs. Giles to accompany me, we renewed our journey. Again Fate seemed to have ft laid up for me. We had gone no more than half a dozen miles when one of the horses went dead lame, and we barely reached a halfway house by The driver assured us the team would be all right by morning.

Half an hour later, I saw a team standing in front of the tavern-a team so exactly like the one behind which we had labored for half a day, that I ran out to ask our driver what he meant by hitching up again. Rushing around to the barn I found the driver in conversation with a long. loose-hung young man with a feeble iaw and hay-colored hair, dressed in his Sunday best.

"All right, Hank," I heard the driver say, and with an involuntary start I stepped back into the shadows. Kank Collins was my hated rival, and this

"Be sure and rub my team down well, Pat," my rival was saying. "I've got to get back to Elmdale tonight. Came over to hire Johnson's twoseated sleigh. Just got news that I will have to run over into Canada." "A man doesn't need a two-seated

sleigh to do that!" "He does in my business," was the,

I know a fellow down state that would have lost my money. But Providence give his head to know about it. I'd was on the side of right, for by mislike to see his face when he finds out take he got a lame horse out of Johnwe have turned the trick without son's livery stable, instead of his own

Could anything be more conclusive? had arrived in the nick of time to Tom, with a twinkle in his eye. save her. A shiver passed through in my undoing! Tonight they would Marian's wedding portion would have

I began to reason. Either Hank Collins must not get to the old home tonight or I must get there before him. But how? Then the thought of how his spirited team exactly matched my own lame and tired one flashed through my mind and my plans were laid in an instant.

"Pat," I said, after the driver had returned with Hank's team and stabled it. "Have you had your supper?" "Nary a bit."

"Go and get it as soon as you have rubbed down the team. And-here's \$5 for saying nothing-"Sure I can do that easy."

"I must get on to Elmdale tonight. The lady and gentleman who were with me will come in the morning Say nothing about it, but after you get your supper come out and hitch up for me."

"The hour's rest will make him all right!" He mumbled a little, but the \$5 bill was a wonderful argument. As soon as he was gone I changed

"But that lame horse!"

the location of those two teams, so that the lame horse was in Hank's stall and his fresh team standing where Pat had left my own weary one. This job safely accomplished, 1

went in to my own supper, recalling as I stepped inside the house that, in a moment of forgetfulness. I had signed my true name, Mark Hathaway, on the register, and there was my hated rival standing at the desk reading the list of guests.

Whatever scheme might be on foot I soon noticed that the nephew was making a successful attempt to avoid the uncle, who clung persistently to my side. At length, however, we cornered one another at the hall entrance, and to my amazement the younger man was embarrassed at meeting his relative.

"You here?" was his only greeting as Uncle Silas grabbed him by the hand and hastened to introduce me as "Mr. James Lacey, of Springfield."

"Mr. James Lacey, of Springfield," repeated Hank, open-mouthed in astonishment. "Why, I thought-" "I am glad to learn," I hastily

broke in, "that you have been able to

arrange your trip to Canada." Hank shot a gleam of hate at me as his uncle exclaimed:

"Going to Canada? You don't mean

I withdrew, and 15 minutes later Pat and I were on our way to Elmdale, conscious that if Hank followed he would have an all-night job with a lame horse. Before midnight I had told the whole story to Uncle Tom, and early in the morning we drove over to Marian's.

Hank was not there but his father was, and he glared at me in such a belligerent manner that I immediately took Marian in my arms and kissed

"Young man," he said, spreading a plous mask over his face, "do you mean to say that you have come up here to take this innocent girl away from her home and friends and marry her against their wishes?"

"I certainly intend to marry her," I replied, taking Marian's little band in

"Oh, Marian, Marian," continued Pa Collins; oh, little Marian, who has been in my Sunday school class and grown up under my eye, kin you, I ask, kin you so far forget yourself as to marry this man?"

"I certainly can and will," came firmly from 'little Marian."

"Then," spoke up Uncle Tom, "the laws of the country having been complied with, I as clerk of the county of Wooster certify that you are man and

They - are - man - and - wife!" asked Pa Collins.

"I am glad to hear you pronounce them so," Uncle Tom flashed back before any one else could speak. "That was all that could possibly be necessary to make the marriage regular. Valid it was, anyway."

"What do you mean?" demanded both of Marian's parents in one breath "What do I mean? I mean just

this: That Mr. Collins being a justice of the peace, having asked each one of these young folks if they would have each other, and both answering 'yes,' he has pronounced them man and wife, and I as clerk of the county When writing to advertisers please mention THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL court will be obliged to make out a certificate for them to that effect." "That's so," Pa Collins ejaculated,

sinking back under the weight of the blow. "But I never thought of it." What more might have been said

or done no one can conjecture, for just then there was a jingling of sleigh bells and Uncle and Aunt Giles burst into the room. "Do you know what that scoundrel

of a son of yours has done?" Uncle Giles cried, shaking his fist in Pa Collins' face. "I sent him \$5,000 to invest in the Canadian Muffler company, with a written agreement that if he should ever wish to sell out he would notify me so that I could protect myself. Last week he made a fraudulent assignment without mentioning me as a creditor, and today he was to have gone to Canada with the three men he assigned to, where the assets "There are others going with me and were to be turned over, and I would and couldn't go.'

Marian's fears were well founded. I mixed up with yours?" asked Uncle

"It was." me. In an instant I saw the whole "Then Providence was good to us uncle and aunt on their road to assist in the Canadian muffler business, and meet in this little tavern, complete been considerably reduced if you the details of their infamous plot and hadn't managed to make the extomorrow my darling would be spirit change, Sister, shake hands with

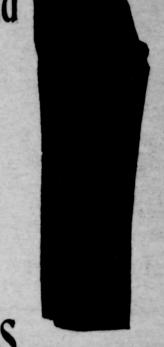
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