

Patten said he thought the un Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market 5@ Prolife Choice, \$8 string of porkers from Powhattan. wlise lower, feeders 10e lower, 78....237. -... 8 55 49....295. 80. 8 35 63.....22.160. 8 55 lying conditions were Kan. Cattle supply dropped off a little at 1580..3 75 ... 1025... 3 25 Prairie-Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1. 10c higher. Top \$9.05, bulk \$8.40@ \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$10.50@11.25; No. Among other abrivats here today were the Mooney Bros., of Rulo, Neb., three cornered fight of the Demo-Among other arrivals here today this market compared with former .1300..3 65 1....1180. crats, insurgents and standpatters, he Pigs and Lights-199 Ibs. and Under. 1.... 1150... 3 60 1.... 500..3 00 3, \$8@10. days of the week but the total at the believes, has been responsible for buswho contributed one car of stock to Sheep-Receipts, 18,000, Sheep .. 1565. .3 40 New prairie-Choice, \$11; No. five markets was fairly liberal and for iness unrest and for depression in 10e higher, lambs weaker. .1200..3 40 today's receipts. the half week the five point aggregate \$10.25@10.75; No. 2, \$9.50@10; No. stock prices. 1..... 1310... 3 25 1..... 1100 3 10 Change of management at Transit Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs of 147,000 is 16,000 larger than for 3. \$8 @ 9.
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 Why Wall Street Is Backward. KANSAS CITY. Veal Calves. House. Try our meals. Alfalfa --- Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1 the same time last week and 45,000 KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27.--- \$13@1. Special to The Journal: The Drovers @9.50. 'Wall street is provincial," said he. 155..8 00 1. Heacock & Son, two reliable shipmore than for the corresponding per-110. 7 50 \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 "The people there sit down in their pers and staunch friends of the local little caffon, read their chromos, and 170..8-00 iod last year. The local supply for the week to date is 1800 more than for 1.... 180..7 00 .8 00 market, were here again today form don't look around this big country. 150. Telegram reports: 1.... 230...7 00 Packing hay-\$5@7. Cattle-Receipts, 11,000. Market Straw-\$6.50 @7. Falls City, Neb., with a shipment of Speculation has been an essential fea-145..8 00 2. 230. . 7 00 the same time last week and 3600 dull, steady to weak, top \$7.20, heifers ... 145... 8 00 2.... 165... 6 50 more than for the same time last year ture of progress since the world be-136..8 00 1.... 160..6 50 steady, cows 10@15c lower, stockers TEXAS' GREAT FUEL SUPPLY C. Stockton, a large shipper and gan. The man who does big things or The local supply included close to slow weak, calves dull and lower. 158..8 00 2.... 130. 300 southerns yarded in quarantine warm friend of this market, arrived who succeeds in a big way generally Packers' Hog Purchases. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000. Market 5@ division and there were about the 140..8 00 1.... 240..6 00 today from Numa, Okla., with a two- takes a chance of some kind or an-10c lower. Top \$8.85, bulk \$8.40 Coal Deposits Are Estimated at Eight 140..8 00 4.... 177..6 00 same number of rangers yarded in the car string of southern cattle. other. But of course he has to have 120..8 00 1.... 80..6 00 8.75. Billion Tons. native pens. The market is feeling the Sheep-Receipts, 4500. Sheep steady, lambs 25@35c lower than yes-Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe the faculty of foresight and nerve to 160..8 00 4.... 202..5 50 167..8 00 5.... 204..5 25 effect of liberal supplies at all of the take advantage of his opportunity." and Bar. 112 South Seventh street. leading markets and the trade tone I. Donald, an old time friend of this trip by William H. Bartlett, a former Austin, Tex., July 27 .- It is conterday opening. 160...8 00 5.... 254...5 25 was slow this morning on all grades of servatively estimated by Dr. William market, swelled today's receipts with 130... 8 00 1.... 460. Range of Prices. offerings. There was not a big show-B. Philips, director of the Bureau of business partner, and William S. 140..8 00 2.... 160..5 00 SOUTH OMAHA. one load of hogs from Marysville, ing of fat native steers but there were This Week Last Week SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 27.- Economic Geology of the University Special to The Journal: The Drovers of Texas, that the known deposits of Clough of the firm of Mosely & Co. 150..8 00 1.... 180..5 00 Monday..... \$8.40 @8.75 8.10 @8.72½ Tuesday..... 8.40 @8.85 8.35 @8.75 Wednesday. 8.35 @8.85 8.30 @8.65 Thursday..... @.... 8.30 @8.75 Friday..... @.... 8.40 @8.80 Faturday..... @.... 8.45 @8.85 Kan number of bunches that were in He will remain abroad until the mid-180..8 00 24.... 147. M. C. Sanders, the most extensive just right condition for good gains in coal in the state aggregate approxi-Journal-Stockman reports: 190..8 00 1.... 210..4 50 130..8 00 3.... 316..4 50 dle of August. shipper of Lenox, Ia., was noticed on feed lots; more or less of these kinds mately 8,000,000,000 tons and of lig-Cattle-Receipts, 4400, Corn feds 10 today's market with another shipment of cattle are being sent in on account @15c lower, rangers, cows and feeders nite 23,000,000,000 tons. This Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. 140..8 00 2.... 225..4 00 of the drouth conditions in the counof hogs. enough fuel to keep Texas supplied steady. 170..8 00 1.... 180..4 try. While the trade had a slow tone Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag." 207 S. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., Hogs-Receipts, 8800, Market 5@ for 3,000 years at a rate of 10,000,-10c higher. Top \$8.80, bulk \$8.20 @ 000 tons production per annum. M. R. 6th St. Beats them all Try it. 140..8 00 9.... 203..4 00 from the start there was a disposition 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. 1 SHEEP. 160..7 75 4.... 215..4 50 to buy the better grades of the fat Campbell of the United States Geolog-The following were noted among 155..7 75 1.... 380..4 25 120..7 75 1.... 420..3 00 8.45. Fine diamonds and watches at Wetnatives at close to a steady basis while Sheep-Receipts, 9400. Market ical Survey, who investigated the coal the Nebraska shippers who were here teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. Bulk of Supply Native Stock, Prices for the less attractive grades lower and lignite resources of Texas, gave today with stock: G. Phelps, Ohiowa, slow to 10c lower. 130..7 50 1.... 400..3 00 Held About Steady. prices were demanded from the start. an estimate that tallies with that of one load of hogs; A. Franzine & Co. 170. .7 25 1.... 100... 4 00 HAS GOOD CORN. The market for the day finally resolv-Receipts today were estimated at Funk, one load hogs; L. E. Harding, EAST ST. LOUIS. Dr. Phillips. 130...7 00 8.... 408...3 50 ed itself into a steady to 10 cent lower During the year 1909 the total coal Hebron, one load hogs; C. M. Linn, 1500 and about that many came in. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., July 27 .- Special to The deal and at this there was an out-160..7 50 production in Texas was 1,144,108 Pawnee, one load hogs; J. M. Ash-Bulk of the supply was natives, run-Fremont County, Iowa, Needs Rain let for all of the supply at hand. There STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. tons, valued at \$2,714,630. The total brook, Geneva, one load hogs; ning largely to lambs, five decks of na-Journal: The National Live Stock Re-But Not Suffering. were few of the cattle here that were Trade in the stocker line shows but tive lambs arriving this morning and porter reports: production of lignite during the same Fisher, Peru, one load hogs, and F. T. good enough to sell above the \$7.00 little life and the tendency in prices one double deck of Idaho lambs held period was 715,151 tons, valued at Katenick, Lawrence, one car of cat-Cattle-Receipts, 5500, half southwark and the bulk of mative steers continues lower. There will be no over from yesterday's market being on ern. Market steady. \$592,421. For the fourteen years, in- tle. Ernest Staashelm, a prominent were of the grades that sell in a range increased demand until there is rain sale. cluding 1909, the total coal produc- Call and examine our stock when in Receipts at the five points to Hogs-Receipts, 6500, Market oper farmer and feeder, was here today of \$6,00@6.75 with the common and tion of Texas was 10,767,886 tons, the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 over the corn belt and a change in date this week total 152,700 as com- ed 5c higher, closed lower. Top \$9.35, with two cars of strictly good cattle ighter weights selling ta'a range of weather conditions. There are a few pared with 137,300 a week ago and bulk \$\$.75@9.00. 5.50@6.25. Locally the sup-Receipt valued at \$22,596,544, and of lignite, Felix street. from his feed lots at Farragut, Iowa. \$5.50 @ 6.25. 5,488,218 tons, valued at \$4,767,830. This is about the last of my sum-Sheep-Receipts, 4500. The following were noted among There are two coal producing dis- the Misosuri patrons who were repre-Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. main the country is holding back. The ply for the week is 7977 against 943 steady early, 15c off later. market was slow out of first hands to- the preceding week and 5,255 a year ST JOSEPH CASE CRAL mer's feeding," said Mr. Staashelm. tricts in the state, one in the northern sented here today: A. C. Trapp. Sa-... 1253... 7 09 10. ... 1455... 6 25 'although if the corn crop pans out ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET 1.... 1210...6 85 11..... 957...6 00 day and any change in prices was to- ago. With the moderate supply on vannah; R. A. Bywaters, Camden Point; Lytle Bros., Amity; James as well as it looks now, I intend to and Young, and the other in the 19....1330:.6 85 17....1233..6 00 Today's cash values: Receipts ward a lower level. Local dealers are hand the market held steady in symfeed a much larger number through southwestern counties of Maverick Jones, Westboro; H. B. Henderson, 1301..6 75 wheat, 12 cars; corn, 20 cars; oats, the fall than I have been accustomed 2.... 1480... 5 50 carrying a good many cattle. Arrying a good many cattle. Onlice to fancy feeding steers are ing outside points. A good active and Webb. The lignite producing Guilford; E. Boyer, Burlington Jct., of cattle from Mr. Staashelm since 40....1283..6 70 1....1100...5 50 cars. 20....1406..6 50 24....1055..5 50 quotable at about \$4.00@4.75, medium feeling featured the trade, a clearance 19....1208..6 35 14....1261..5 25 to good grades \$3.50@4.00; good to being made in seasonable time. Qual-Wheat. kins, Houston, Leon, Medina, Milan. Stewartsville; O. Price, Osborn; Geo. No. 2 red 1 80 @1 01 April, besides a good many shipments Robertson and Wood. of hogs through the season. Pence, King City; Walters Bros., Rockport; Rankin & A. A. Smith, Burlington Jct.; W. T. Humphrey, Clearmont; W. H. Hindman, Tarkio, Staashelm besides being a big feeder Best meals, best rooms, Transit ... 1099.. 6 25 30yrls, 894.. 5 00 heifers \$3.00 @ 3.50 for fair to strictly flesh to make them attractive to killers No. 3 hard 99 @1 03 and shipper, devotes much of his time House. .1218..5 85 Corn. to corn raising, having close to 140 good kinds: stock cows \$3.00@3.50, the market probably would have been

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 \$4.25@4.75, fat yearlings

 @ 66 1/2 acres of the finest corn in Freemont COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Champion Feed for results. and -C. R. Rolf, Tarkio. county this year, and it is all doing ere was not much life to the na The steamer Yale, plying between 65 ine, although a shower within the tive she stock trade this morning. The No. 3 corn 53 @ 64 Onts. Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth next ten days would be very beneficial New York and Boston, was recently fitted out with facilities for burning supply was not large but there has Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. much of the cheaper grades to its growth. 43 oil as fuel and as the result of this of cattle here during the week that We want the trade of farmers and The best place to eat and drink, \$4.25@5.00, good to choice fat ewes at \$3.25@3.75, fair to good ewes at 41 test all the vessels of the line will be the packers have become pretty well supplied with this class of beef. The stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. thus fitted out in the near future. For Yearlings and Calves. No. 3 oats 33 @ 35 717 Felix street. one round trip, the Yale formerly rebuyers were disposed to take this class of stock only at further reductions and \$2.75@3.25, fair to choice wethers at Transit House caters to stockmen. 490..3 25 1.... 570... 3 00 Bran 94 @ Corn chops.....1 23 @1 98 quired 235 tons of coal, which took \$3,50@4.00, common to fair wethers @1 25 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers A trackless trolley has been propo eight hours to get aboard. In future prices now current are 20 to 30 cents at \$3.25@ 3.50. WEATHER FORECAST.
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 it will take only an hour for an oil ed for use on the streets of Leeds, wer than at the close of last week 47 nat lambs..... 74 For Missouri, Kansas and Iowa: garge to pump into the ship's tanks the 48,000 gallons of oil which will The above cash quotations are based England. this applying to all classes of cows and 10 nat lambs 70 7 25 Generally fair and continued warm toon actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. 6 nat lambs..... 68 7 00 176 west lambs..... 61 6 80 8.... 541... 3 10 1.... 910... 2 90 night and Thursday. Nebraska: Unheifers with the canner and cutter Champion Feed cheapest and best serve for the round trip. The principal grades going at the full decline. Dry fed heifers sold at \$4.75@5.25 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. settled but generally fair weather to-saving, amounting to \$500 a month, is due to the fact that eight operators The market for the moderate sup night and Thursday, cooler in north-AMUSEMENTS. ply of native range cattle was steady for the best but there are not many west portion tonight. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. 4 25 4 20 do the work in the poller room, where coming, bulk are selling at \$4.00 @ to around a dime lower. 12 nat lambs, culls..... 54 The following Ch For every birth occurring at see formerly forty-eight stockers were At the Airdome-Every night, Grew nmon kinds at trade quotations are furnished by E. | neces tock Company, in repertoire. there are about sixteen deaths.



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REVISE YOUR DOPE.

Right now is a time when all dope Until the past few days drouth talk age are fully demonstrated, was principally scare, but at present we are in the midst of hot winds and record breaking temperatures that are suffered through all times from the really damaging to corn crop and pas- fancy of fiction writers-beautiful The result is seen in an increased movement of stock to market, The situation is certainly one that is serious enough but it is not such as more healthful than the seashore. All yet as to justify a general rush of the unhealthful and unpleasant conyoung stock to market. There are no doubt localities wher there is neith-



HILDREN," said daddy one evening, "it is always well before you do anything to consider what the result will be.

There was a man once who had saved up money enough to buy a cow. So off he went to the market and bought a fine one. By and by he saw a man playing on a hand organ and getting pennies from the people on all sides. 'Oh,' said the man. 'if I only had that hand organ I would be happy, for I would soon become rich." So he asked the man with the hand organ what he would take for it, and the organ grinder, after thinking for a short time, said:

"'Give me your cow and I will give you my organ.' The man was glad to exchange. Then he went up and down, playing on the organ, but the pennies were very slow in coming. So after awhile he was sorry he had given his

"It was quite cold, and the poor organ grinder made up his mind to go home, for his fingers almost froze turning the organ handle. Leaving the

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Wow, the man who had offered the band organ in exchange. The other man who had other the source of the man who had other the source of the bargain.

had only a pair of gloves was happy because his fingers were no longer cold. But when he walked toward home he became very tired. As he trudged along he saw in the road another man who was also walking and leaning from time to time on a stout stick. 'Oh,' said he, 'if I only had that stick to lean upon I would be quite happy!"

"So he hastened his steps and overtook the man with the stick. When he asked for the stick its owner said, 'I will give it to you if you will give me

"The poor man's legs were so tired and his hands were now so well warmed that he was glad to exchange his gloves for the stick. For all the money with which he had left home in the morning, enough to buy a cow, be had now in the evening nothing but a heavy stick.

"As he neared home he saw a parrot sitting in a tree and laughing. 'You For Circuit Cierk. I hereby announce myscif as a candi-date for the nomination for Circuit Cierk of Buchanan County, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic primary, Aug. 2, 1910. I. T. KEYWOOD.

> IN WOMAN'S REALM

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As a rule the ready-made bathing model as a guide and has a clever

In making a suit, a becoming color must be chosen, and material and trimming must be carefully and thor-

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er pasturage nor water and in such plantations are more beautiful than from shantung pongee in the natural he farms of the famed Mohawk Valout slightly at the neck and fitted

By Harriet Lummis Smith

(Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.) The two young men seated at the

round table in the little open-air restaurant had kept up a desultory flow of talk, such as was compatible with doing justice to the delicious softshelled crabs for which the Sea Gull is noted. But it was a soundless conversation, inarticulate, for the fingers talked rather than the lips. George Laveton was a deaf mute and his cousin, Allan Merrifield, though less proficient in the sign language, had mastered enough of its intricacies to enable him to sustain a part in the conversation.

"Deaf and dumb, poor things! Isn't It dreadful?"

It was a girl's voice, coming from the table at the right.

"Yes, dreadful! And especially for the handsome one," replied her companion.

"Now, which of us does she mean !" wondered Allan. His uncertainty was a credit to his modesty, for George's lean, brown face, in spite of an expression of alert intelligence, lacked every element of beauty. Fortunately the speaker settled the question by adding, "What dark, beautiful eyes he has! I never care for blue eyes in

a man. Allan heaved a sigh of relief. George's eyes were gray. He im-

proved the first opportunity to glance at the other table. The girl in blue was beautiful. Her oval face was tinted like a seashell and the big violet eyes with their long lashes were be-

witching in their frank pity. George nudged his friend and his nimble fingers spelled out warning, "Don't stare so. It's rude."

"The worst of it is," remarked the girl who had spoken first, "that such an affliction shuts them out of every-

the memory of the girl whose name was Winifred came back to Allan often in his hours of relaxation, or when he heard sweet music. Sometimes he dreamed of seeing her and the joy of recognition invariably awoke him. And so things went unt., one crisp fall morning, when Fate again took a band in the game. Allan came out of his office in a

rush. He had some important matters to attend to before meeting a client. He had not yet reached the point in his profession when he could safely keep clients waiting. Accordingly he started to cross the street, despite the fact that a touring car was bearing down upon him, heralding its advance by the aggressive toots by which the modern motorist asserts his pre-eminent claim to the public highway. Allan believed that he had time enough to get across before the car should strike him and that, anyway, it was the chauffeur's business to look out. At the critical moment his calcula-

tions were upset by a hand that clutched him arm. He stopped and pulled violently back, from under the very wheels of the swerving car. Allan got back to the sidewalk with-

out knowing just what had happened except that the hand that had first clutched him still held fast to his arm. Then, looking down, he saw that it was a little hand in a blue glove.

The hand released its hold on him, touched his shoulder, as if to attract is attention, and pointed in the direction of the now vanishing car. Allan inderstood that an effort had been nade to save him from the consequences of his own recklessness and he tried to seem grateful.

"Yes, I see," he stammered. "I suppose it was rather close. Awfully good of you."

The brim of the big hat was tilted with startling suddenness, disclosing a face, winsome in spite of its pallor. "Yo-you can speak?" gasped the girl-the girl whose name was Winifred.

The situation was trying. Suddenly it flashed upon him that his possession of the normal faculties was an offense to her. He tried to think of an answer to make to her and she backed away from him, the waves of color flooding her face.

"And you can hear, too," she accused him. "You can't deny it." "I-I'm afraid I can't," said Allan,

with real emotion. "And you're not deaf and dumb at all? I was trying to save your life. I thought that you couldn't hear the horn and that you would be killed." "I did hear it and I thought I had

time to get across. But it was just as plucky of you," Allan cried. "I shall never forget it. Never!" She had her hands up over her face.

He could see only the tips of her ears. His admiring tribute had not comforted her. She was thinking of some thing else.

"You heard me?" she cried in a smothered voice-"that day in the restaurant? You couldn't have helped hearing every word. Oh!" her voice rose in a wall. "Oh! What must you think of me?"

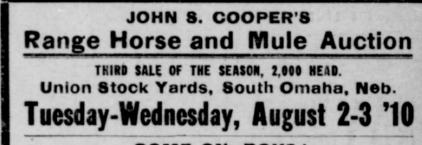
He came close to her. The street



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out the owner of cattle and hogs should jog his memory on the history of recent years and take a chance on having some cattle and hogs to sell later on. All of this immature stock According to Data at Hand Will any color that may be worn with it. being rushed to market at the present saells higher prices for the fat and naished animals in the future.

DRAINAGE VS. IRRIGATION.

Irrigated lands are reclaimed lands value of \$120,000,000, divided as fol--reclaimed from desert conditions. lows: orn, \$105,000,000; wheat, \$9,-Drained lands are reclaimed from 750,000; oats, \$2,000,000; onions, 1,swampy conditions. Swampy condi- 125,000; cabbage, potatoes and mistions are found on mountain tops as termelons, \$300,000. All of these well as at sea level. Where there is crops have been disposed of. Those rainfall and shallow basins without remaining in the field at this time are outlet, there are swamps. The only cotton, rice, forage and dry land difference between a lake and a maize and Egyptian wheat. It is exwater is too deen to permit vegeta- year at least 3 \$00,000 bales of cotton. tion to grow, it is a lake.

States are drying up, some from seep- 000,000 bushels. Data on the dry land let the vell fall loosely from it, alage, many from change of feeding vereals is still absent and the same is the edges of the shoulders and the streams. They first become swamps true of the fruit crops, although most filled with rank vegetation, which of them have been put on the market, grows and decays with the seasons. In time they become dry lakes.

This makes irrigation more necesand the thousands of acres they watlands is easy, but not unreliable. The for not starting can be discovered, and eyes to the edges in the back. A proceed as follows: While speaking to the animal, pass the hand down the ferred. more expensive, but entirely reliable. In animal, pass the hand down the front leg to the coronet, lift the foot up pretty high and then with anyand drainage is at the will of the agri- thing, as a stone, strike each nail in culturist.

in plant foods than the desert lands- foot drop to the ground, and the caved organic matter has made the start off at once, if it has been a mat-

The initial cost of artificial drainage is nowhere more expensive than

Farmers in Georgia and Alabama the initial cost of irrigation, says the

him.

than to sell. But where the corn is ley, and the health of the planters is with sleeves cut away at the wrist and not dried up and the pastures burned as good as that of farmers in any the edges trimmed with a dittle Persian ribbon.

VALUE OF TEXAS CROP.

country.

Reach \$120,000,000.

San Antonio, Tex. July 25 .- According to the latest data available Texas crops, cotton and several others

The ultra smart "made" veils of the excepted, reached this year a total woven meshes and the bowknots embroidered on the borders and the black or white scalloped edges. according to the fancy of the individual wearer. In case the embroidered effect of the widely bordered mesh or the all-over lace does not become the features, the figures of the pattern are kept away from the face by putswamp is the depth of water. If the pected that Texas will produce this hat and dranding the plan bis eyes. And her name

this being 100,000 bales less than was beneath the chin. Hundreds of lakes in the United produced in 1908. Rice is showing a The more graceful way is to roll the straight side over the brim and The more graceful way is to roll good stand and will crop about 10,two embroidered ends to join at the back.

THE BALKY HORSE.

Palking is the stubborn resistance to move of a horse when urged to TO RENOVATE SHIRTWAISTS. Geologists and scientific students to move of a horse when urged to do so by rider or driver. Lighting round lace or embroidery Dutch colare assiduously studying the rapidly- straw under its belly, prodding it from lars is to renovate shirtwaist with increasing operation of drying up of behind and other cruel devices most- them. Blouses always wear out around streams and lakes and swamps. Iv fail and make the horse worse. First the neck first and are often discarded of all look to the bit, see that it does solely on this account. When this is so, This makes irrigation more neces-sary and more hazardous. Hundreds look to the shoulders under the collar, the band collar only and then lay on of miles of ditches once amply fed and feel if the animal flinches from the deep collar.

with water are today hopelessly dry, pressure-for there may be injury Have some person pin all around there, even without the presence of a the lower edge of it to the waist. wound, or the collar may press on the Then baste and carefully sew. ered have not a modicum of useful- windpipe. This would make a horse Afterwards cut away the material unness. The natural drainage of uneven in harness balk. If no manifest reason derneath the collar and sew hooks

> * * * NEW EMBROIDERY HOOP.

Those women who are skilled in the shoe, with a final tap on the frog embroidery will be interested in The level swampy lands are richer of the hoof, then speaking anything knowing about a new, or perhaps, im-to the horse as you suddenly let the proved hoop called the Dutchess. The smaller of the two hoops reabundantly richer in nitrogen, which is the plant food most expensive and most difficult to add to soils. The de-cavad organic matter has made the material tightly and without injury. swamp lands beds of nitrogen. They ter of ill-temper. This device has been The hoops are made with rounded he stepped aboard the street car he rarely known to fail, if the horse feels edges and smoothly finished, true in had so burdensome a sense of heavithat he is master of the load behind circle and guaranteed never to warp out of shape.

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The waist is cool, easily laundered, "Why You Lost Your Appetite?" does not quickly show dust or soil, and has additional merit, by reason thing. Of course they can't marry.

of its neutral coloring, of forming an No woman in her senses would conagreeable contrast to a skirt of almost sider such a thing."

Such colors as brown, navy blue, in blue, indignantly. dark red, green, tan, and black will

approval and surprise.

Well, for one reason, he couldn't season are the black nets with square make love to you."

"He wouldn't need to," declared the girl in blue, a trifle sentimentally. "If only he looked-" she broke off with These are worn in a variety of ways a laugh and her companion said, reprovingly:

"Well, Winifred, I don't wonder you blush.'

Allan longed to see how she looked when she was blushing, but he did not hat and drawing the plain part taut was Winifred. Somehow he liked the sound of it. He repeated it musingly to himself.

> The talk at the table on the right turned into other channels, but though Allan listened eagerly for a clue to the identity of the speakers, none reached his ears. "In a few minutes we'll leave or they'll leave," he reflected, "and I'll never see her again." It seemed to him that it was a piece of malice on the part of fate to have placed the girl in such tantalizing proximity, at the same time setting between them the barbed wire fence of social convention. Why couldn't he have met her? He wished for a hurricane or an earthquake something that would afford him an excuse for hurrying to her side and proffering his aid. But nothing happened except that George finished his crabs and asked on his fingers the leading question:

"Why have you lost your appetite?" Allan took a final glance at the girl as he rose to go. She was even prettier than he had imagined-and sweeter. What a pensive little mouth was hers, drooping at the corners! And what a brave, tender-hearted little girl she had proved herself in her impetuous challenge to her friend. It seemed hard that be was turning away from her without any assurance that he would ever see her again. As ness at heart that the ludicrous side of the situation forced itself on his attention and he laughed aloud.

the initial cost of irrigation, says the Manufacturers' Record. In Louisiana, where exists the largest area of land from which, owing to its level con-

was full of people. stared at the pair, the girl with her face covered, as if she were crying, and the tall young man bending over her and plainly trying to comfort her. But, for all Allen knew, they two were alone in some enchanted garden. "I'd like to tell you what I do think of you," he said, unsteadily. "Some "I don't know why," cried the girl time when we're better acquainted I shall do it. But without waiting I "You don't?" The exclamation of can tell what I think about myself, her companion indicated mingled dis- and it's that I'm the luckiest fellow on earth to find you again. Now I'm going to walk along with you and find out what your name is-besides Winifred.

The client came promptly at eleven. And he waited as long as if Allan had been an acknowledged ornament to the bar, rather than a beginner with a name to make.

Woman as a Social Success.

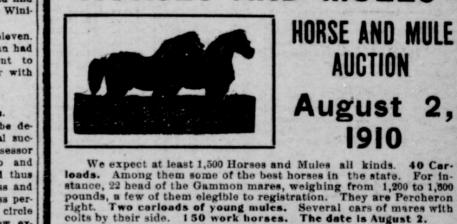
There is no quality more to be desired to make a woman a social success than that of tact. Its possessor knows the right thing to do and the right time for doing it and thus gains a reputation for cleverness and for many virtues which a tactless person would never win from her circle of acquaintances, no matter how excellent her qualities of both heart and head.

The tactful woman is not only a patient listener, but she is a thoroughly good one. She shows no weariness even when she has heard the same story more than once from the same person and she smiles in the right place and appears to enjoy hearing jokes as much as her companion en joys telling them, says Woman's Life. A tactful woman generally gets her own way with her husband and with other people and yet in such a manner that people always suppose that they are following their own and not her inclinations. The fact is that she knows when a man is approachable and likely to be amenable to her wishes and when it is best to leave him alone. Tact is a weapon guided with a multitude of precautions and feminine wiles by the wise woman and it is only the wise who possess it.

Check Impulsiveness.

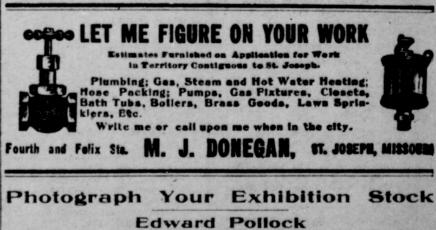
There is a sort of impulsiveness which often gets people into serious trouble. We are fretted and vexed at the acts of somebody else and we do not wait to think, but say out our irritation and wound deeply some sensitive spirit. We are angry and we let passion rule us instead of calm

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COST OF CITY GOVERNMENTS

the southward migration. The asso-

Census Burean's Annual Report Shows an Expenditure of \$105,000,000,

pointed, and one of them is some what longer and sharper than the oth-Washington, D. C., July 27 .- About \$405,000,000 were spent in 1908 in er. There is a considerable variation maintaining and operating the city de. In the size of the adults, some being partments of the 158 largest cities in less than three-eighths of an inch in the United States having an estimated length and a few almost three-quarpopulation of 30,000 or more in 1908, ters of an inch long.

in its annual report on the statistics they fail to find cotton up, some at announces that the state will clear of cities for the year 1908. In his letter of transmittal to Sec- ters and emerge again later on. From cotton crops this year. With this will be clear profit, and then there will be the additional profit in labor

the report was prepared under the der buds of the cotton. However, surplus. supervision of Dr. LaGrand Power, they can not multiply until squares chief statistician for agriculture, with form on the cotton. the assistance of Division Chief Mal-

ing, of the census division of statistics cotton plants both males and females farm alone will be \$245,000, while of cities. The maintenance of schools repre- tures the outer covering of the square will aggregate \$240,000 or more. The

of cities for "education" and cost beak into the square and feeds. Thus posed of for over \$400,000. more than any other municipal func- we see that it is impossible to poison tion, while the protection of life and any considerable number of weevils. tion, while the police, fire and as-property by the police, fire and as-sociated departments was second in cost. These two functions of education is the day time. They are not wonder why it is that farmers in the

and protection of life and property eggs in the day time. They are not wonder why it is that farmers in the cost 55 per cent of about \$405,000,- attracted to lights. Trap lanterns corn belt do not grow more sheep, 000, which was the total expense of placed in the field at night catch a send them more lambs and of better maintainning and operating city de-horde of insects, most of which are gradity. The reason is not difficult partments. For the whole group of beneficial. Entomologists have taken to ascertain. Lambs can be grown cities the average per capita expense hundreds of thousands of insects at for schools was \$4.70; for police de- lights in the weevil sections, but not partments, \$2.25; and for fire depart- one boll weevil has ever been captur-

ments, \$1.72. These per capita aver- ed in this manner. Observations made by Messrs. ages vary greatly among the several cities. Salt Lake City expended \$8.18 Hunter and Hinds show that the hiper capita for schools; Newton, Mass., \$8; and New York, Boston, Washing-ton, Newark, Denver, Springfield, eight days. The average umber of , and Sacramento each expended to lay eggs for an average of twenty-Mass. over \$6 for the same purpose, while eight days. The average of twenty-Montgomery expended only \$1.63; eight days. The average number of

Charleston, \$1.81; Norfolk, \$2.15; St. eggs laid by weevils has been found Joseph \$2.17; Memphis, \$2.20; Knox-to be 150. ville, \$2.28; and Manchester and Gal-The dev The development of the weevil,

veston, each \$2.34. from the time the egg is deposited in the square or boll until the adult Per Capita Cost Increases.

The increased cost of maintaining emerges, requires in July and August the government departments of cities from twelve to sixteen days. It has been demonstrated that the in recent cears is illustrated by the It has been demonstrated that the fact that in 147 cities of over 30,000 boll weevil subsists on no other food

population in 1902 it was \$13.36 per than cotton. As long as a large supply of squares is present on the cotton stalks the capita, while for the same cities in 1908 it was \$16.81. The costs of maintaining the police department during the same interval for the same cities have risen steadily from \$1.90 to \$2.26 per capita; the dre department, from \$1.32 to \$1.72; ton.

which means they will be sold right farmer, an education that will no

where they are, as the event takes merely enable him to get the right New Orleans, La., July 26 -G. H. place on the Union stock yards kind of sheep and mate them proper Alford, special agent of the United ground. In this way stock growers by, but that will enable him to co-op will learn much about what animals erate and market them properly some interesting facts about the boll are best for slaughter purposes. An

auction sale will also be held the last the what congress does or does not do structure by which the boll weevil day of the show, at which all the stock may be recognized is two small spines exhibited may be offered for sale.

on the inside of the first joint of the front legs. Both of these spines are PRISON FARMS NET \$1.000.000 of a deep redbush color, are sharply

Sugar Cane, Corn and Cotton Make Money for Texas.

Galveston, Tex., July 26 .--- Follow-

ing the recent investigation showing whose financial statistics for that year have been collected by the Census Bureau and are analytically presented

In his letter of transmittal to Sec-retary Nagel of the Department of the time of leaving hibernation until the first squares are formed upon the indebtedness for new lands purchased the manure, which will be spread betwill be pabl and yet have \$100,000

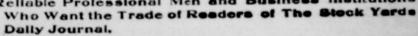
There are 3640 convicts. The state owns five farms, worked by convicts, As soon as the squares form on the and the earnings from the Harlem feed on the squares. The weevil punc- the proceeds from the Clemens farm sents 95 per cent of the total expenses and through this opening reaches its sugar cane crop has already been dis-

> SHEEP GROWING IN CORN BELT. quality. The reason is not difficult even on the poor pastures of the range more easily than they can on

richer pastures of the corn belt, for the simple reason that the shortage of the pastures forces the sheep to travel far, giving them, so to speak constant change of pasture, which prevents them from falling victims to the stomach worm and other internal parasites. It is an old, old motto that change of pasture is good for sheep.

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