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Official Receipts, 7 Cars, 177 Cattle; 42 Cars, 2902 Hogs; 3 Cars, 546 Sheep.

A NOMINAL CATTLE TRADE

Week Has Favored Selling Interest and Closing Prices Are Higher.

EOOD RUN OF RANGE STOCK

of Native She Stock Selling Sharply Higher—Calves Also Higher—Better Tone to Trade in Stock Cattle-Hogs Finish On Advance of 5 to 10 Cents-Sheep Steady.

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

Cattle... 311,113 298,938 ... Hoge... 534,563 1,183,984 199,021 Sheep... 298,848 308,858 10,010 Horses... 14,870 15,817 847

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs Sheep
... 300 8,000 3,000
... 200 300 500
... 100 5,400 600
... 200 2,900 500
... 300 2,500 400

Receipts by Cara.

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

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CATTLE.

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for today and these did not create any at \$7.55@7.70, two years ago at \$6.40 No. 3 red are good at the close of the week. While the week opened with the market in an unsatisfactory condition and prices settling to a ower level, there has been a good reaction and the close of the week finds prices for all piane. Supplies at the leading market points will not show any great dif-ference for this week compared with last week or a year ago the total being 175,000 and showing an insignificent increase. On the local yards the total week but is 5000 less than a year ago. From the start of the week the local this has been one actor in favor of the 78....242.280. 8 50 market. The best feature, however, has been the coming of general rains throughout the country. These have had the effect of checking the mania have naturally created a better feeling in trade for cattle to go back to the country. There have been but few exception of on the opening day there market for them right along until there is an advance of 15 to 25 cents noted in prices quotable for them. For the less attractive grades there has also been a notable improvement in the so been a notable improvement in the friday... 8.00 (28.90) (28.55) (28.85) grades. The best steers here for the week sold at \$7.75 but strictly prime grades would sell above this figure. The bulk of the fat steers have been selling in a range of \$6.25@7.00 and there have been a good many going at

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The market for native she stock has been in the improvement along with lambs was put on sale, the rest being the week the market is in active and small supply at nominally steady fig-healthy tone with prices for all grades ures compared with yesterday's close.

for other grades of cattle.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Rains during the week have changed the aspect of the stocker and feeder trade and there has been an outlet for all of the cattle coming. Yard dealers best, \$6.40@6.80; range lambs, comare not carrying as many cattle as at mon to fair, \$6.00 @ 6.35; lambs, culls, the close of last week and there is a \$4.00@5.00; feeding lambs, poor to good demand for all of the cattle that come carrying quality suitable for the poor to best, \$4.00@4.50; range wethearly feed or for roughing through the winter. Prices have worked up somewhat during the week, although \$4.75 @5.40; native ewes, inferior to the advance has not been as marked \$4.65@5.10; native ewes, inferior to as for the killer grades of steers. The

good rains that have fallen over practically the whole country have greatly mproved the prospects for fall pasturage and this should help the trade to some extent. There has been a very Demand Has Favored Them and Pri- good demand for stock heffers and there has been a ready outlet for all ces Show Good Advance-All Kinds of this class of stock that has been OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50@5.25, medium to good grades \$3.75@4.25; good to fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.25, and common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock heifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50. and stock calves \$3.50@4.50.

Trade Steady to 10c Higher, Bulk of

Advance On Heavy and Mixed. Final day of the week brought out markets but the demand proved pretty good and the market showed a better turn with the mixed and heavy weights getting the best end of the advance at this point. The market was Hogs-Receipts, 300. Mar not a lively one, the late arrival of a steady. One load sold at \$8.90. part of the supply contributing to the siow appearance of the trade. There inal. were but a few loads of light here for the early market and these sold strong to 5 cents higher than the market for the same kinds yesterday, although there was nothing here on the early 400 market that sold above the top of yesmarket that sold above the top of yesterday; for the mixed and heavy grades the market showed a little better pulse than for the light weights

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2 four years ago. against 220,100 last week, 233,900 a

and 270,300 ofur years ago.
Prices ranged from \$8.25@8.90. Tat Steer Prices Generally 10 to 20 The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.25@ car.

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SHEEP.

Few Lambs On Sale Soon Taken a

Steady Prices. Receipts were estimated at 200, but arrivals reached above expectations Three cars of mixed sheep and lambs trade in steers and at the close of direct to packers. Buyers grabbed the

of cows 10 to 15 cents higher than at | Receipts for the week to date at the of cows 10 to 15 cents higher than at the close of last week, while all heifers above the stocker grade bave shown advances of 15 to 25 cents and are in strong demand at the better price levels. There have been a few prime fed theifers here during the week and the last the week and the last for the week to date at the five markets combined aggregate 216, 300, as compared with 236,300 a week ago and 210,300 a year ago. Locally, the receipts total 11,068 for the week to date against 5,294 a week ago and 13,841 a year ago. The small supply have sold at \$6.85 for a bunch of choice little yearling steers and week have not been burdensome, and the benefit of Stock Yards Daily helfers mixed. There are not many trading in this division has been active Journal readers: coming that sell as high as \$5.00 and since Monday. Packers seemed to Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, good kinds of killers are going around want about everything offered and \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3,

DAILY MARKETS and the bulk of fat cows are going at a small percentage of these kinds ranging down as low as \$3.00 and untrade is in a much improved condition. tion. In sympathy with mutton In the calf trade there ahs been a grades prices have advanced fully 10 good run during the week but the de-mand for yeals has been an active one The liberal receipts of lambs the fore and closing prices are 25 cents higher part of the week has put trading in close of last week. In the this division on a rather shaky foundbull trade there has been a stronger ation. Prices have not fully recovered feeling in sympathy with the market since the sharp break Wednesday when packers forced a decline of 10 to

15 cents all around. Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.40 @6.75; native lambs, inferior to fair, country trade, either for putting on ers, all grades, \$4.10@4.35; feeding wethers, common to good. cohice, \$3.50@4.25; breeding ewes, young, \$3.75@525; cull ewes, mon to good, \$2.00@3.00; bucks and 100 nat lambs...... 77 6 70 37 nat lambs.

Packers' Sheep Purchases, Swift & Co..... 545

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 20 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 8000. Market 10@ heavy \$8.15@ 8.60. Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market nom-

Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market nom-

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 20.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market un-

Sheep--Receipts, 600. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts with the bulk selling at \$8.25@8.75. wheat, 8 cars; corn, 22 cars; oats, 0

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

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	PORK- Sept Jan	21.45 18.80	21.80 18.80	21.85 18.70	21.35 18.70	21.47 18.75
	LARD- Sept Oct				12.12 12.00	12.07 12.05
3 5	RIBS- Sept Oct	12.67 11.75	12.70 11.85	12.47 11.67	12.47	12.50 11.70
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Dealers.

and the bulk of fat cows are going at and as western contingent carried only \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 Packing hay-\$5@7. Straw-\$4.75@5.

> BREEDING EXPERIMENT. Secretary Wilson Visits Fort Collins

> > Agricultural College.

Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 20 .- Secretary James Wilson, America's venerable and distinguished agricultural \$5.50@6.40; range lambs, good to seer, recently visited the Colorado agricultural college, giving his entre time to a careful inspection and study of the horse breeding experiment the government has been conducting under his supervision the past several years, Fort Collins, for the purpose of producing an American type of car-

In company with J. W. Williams expert in charge of the project, President Edwards and Secretary Taylor o the state board of agriculture, and Director Gillette of the agricultural experiment station, Secretary Wilson spent the forenoon at the pasture near the foot-hills west of Fort Collins where this aristocratic group of famous brood mares and their colts have 1,000 acres over which to roam in undisputed possession of an area rich in succulent grasses, pure water, and opportunities for development of the highest qualities of bone, flesh, hoof

and mettle This notable family consists of thirty-six brood mares and fifty colts from 1 to 4 years old. "Carmon," the sire, 15c higher. Top, light, \$9.05; bulk, is a notable animal, and with his light and mixed \$8.60@8.90, bulk progeny is much admired by numerous visitors and horse funciers who are watching the experiments with in-

Under such conditions it is expected carriage horse.

that the horses receive the best of increase of 26.6 per cent. care. His most earnest solicitude was for the mothers and the growing colts.

Today the increases shown are still ing rich, Mr. Yoakum believes that in spite of the advanced prices for and attended by representatives of

gage bonds. The breaks in the com-

This growth has been expected, but there probably will be some surprise per cent more sheep and goats. The addition to Flower connecting lines is already in progress. Angelo and Del Rio, Texas, Minaca, this increase. Sanchez, Topolobampo and Hornillos,

An attraction out of the usual at Lake Contrary Park next week is Don from 48,627 to 46,544; in Wisconsin The William of Pine River has lost 65. Philippini and his 44-piece band, the Village of Pine River has lost 65 Prof. Don. Philippini will dreet the of her population in ten years and Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. band personally at each concert. The Madison county, Indiana, shows the band is now rated as one of the best in America and the Lake management each evening at 8 o'clock in the Casino Philippini band, as the St. Joseph public is well aware of the ability of Don Philippini as a director and his body

The regular lake band will play in the band stand previous to Philippini concerts in the Casino and after the when they will go to the dance hall on the midway where the full band will play until 11 o'clock p. m. The rest of the attractions will be in operation as usual. Now is a delightful time of the year for trolley rides and picnic parties, etc. With the band and the other attractions this should be record week at Lake Contrary Park.

AMUSEMENTS AT TOPEKA. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 26.—Right en-tertainments will be one of the inno-

DRIFT TO TOWNS

Census Shows That Cities Are **Growing Faster Than Coun**try Population.

SOME FARM DISTRICTS LOSE

Some Remarkable Gains Are Shown in Population Taking Country Over.

MANY SURPRISES SHOWN

White Growth in Cities Exceeds That of Rural Districts, There Are Some Sections of Middle West That Show Remarkable Growth-Few Com-

Washington, Aug. 29 .- The thir- appropriations, it is "farmers and not teenth census has progressed far military power that must restore our enough to show that one of its note- economic balance. The politicans pour worthy features will be increase in out the government's money to build to rear a distinctly American type of urban population. Bulletins given out fighting machines, and starve the agput, Pittsburg in the class of cities riculturists. Of the billion dollars ar The secretary expressed his pleasure and satisfaction at the progress being last decade the great steel center has dollars went for military expenses made. This well-known lover of increased its population 18.2 per cent. where one dollar went for agriculture. Syracuse, N. Y., falls in line with an With reference to the prevailing

"Feed them well, take good care of them," said the secretary.

"Some day," said th secretary, "the cent. Scranton, Pa., with a population of the decade being 41.2 per cent. Scranton, Pa., with a population of the city, it was decided to have an automobile world will b attracted to Fort Collins, tion of 192,026 in 1900, now has 129,- profit is, in a large measure, thus abbecause of this experiment and the 867, the increase being 27.3 per cent. sorbed. As to the actual income of everyone, whether living in St. Joseph

elction and education of these animals.

for which already have engaged the attention of students of sociology and each member of the family. This of the most advisable and attractive Steady.

WILL CLOSE GAPS IN ITS LINE.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 20.—For the purpose of closing the gaps in its system, the Kansas City, Orient & Yards, Ill., Aug. 20.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re.

WILL CLOSE GAPS IN ITS LINE.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 20.—For there also is shown an increase in rural population, taking it as a whole. Both urban and rural increase in rural population, taking it as a whole. Both urban and rural increases thus far developed are most advisable and attractive we take into consideration that all expenses of the farm must be borne out of this sum.

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As to the most important proposition up to the farmer Mr. Verbern week.

Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Market 5c and its Mexican terminal. Topolo-bampo on the Pacific, have been found to operate against the interests of the Sheep—Receipts, 400. Mark et 1 to operate against the interests of the Bridgeport, Conn., shows a growth of road to a serious degree and it is expected that with the establishment while at the other end of the country farmers have on every one hundred ing money for the expenses of thepaof through lines all over the system Sacramento has grown 52.6 per cent cultivated acres, 78 per cent more catthe earning will be increased tremen- in the same time.

operation as far as San Angelo, Texas.
From this point to a station on the Conchos near Pichacos, Chihuahua,
Maxico there is a wide can of a little Mexico, there is a wide gap of a little is an increase, but generally it is be- as we now have them in New Engover 300 miles. To connect parts of low 10 per cent. In Nebraska Seward land; otherwise, the present gain in Cummins of Iowa, Governor Stubbs of the system in Mexico a short but ex-and Buffalo counties, of 15,000 and city population and the loss in rural Kansas and Governor Hadley of pensive line will have to be built 20,000 respectively, show practically farm population will continue to go souri, and each of the United States through the Sierra Madre, and to no increase while the only other coun- on. The remedy rests with the pro- senators from the four states mennational lines of Mexico a line must shows an increase of about 2,000 on through any possible aid from politi- St. Joseph and the Interstate Live be constructed from Allende, Mexico, a first population of 17,000 or about clans. As an instance of the way pol- Stock show on September 30. Gov-

ing of another international bridge. That is about now the country the tricts go. There are some striking that the last congress spent two-thirds stock yards in viewing the exhibits of Besides the gap mentioned there are a number of short cuts, and connections with other roads, which, when built, will greatly increase the traffic on the system. Work on some of the bably fall below 33 1-3 per cent. In fense of the political party and of no cluding the annual luncheon to exsome cases the growth of towns with- importance to the great mass of Am- hibitors and distinguished Grading crews are in the field at San in the county border explains even ericans who are struggling under the which is given every year at the Lotus

lost in population. Montgomery, Cal., or in adding to our tilled acres.—The and Missouri will be signed by the has fallen from 2,206 to 1,789; Bon- Farmer. greatest loss, falling from 70,470 to 65.224. These reductions come, it will villages.

Theatre with matinee Sunday and that the state with the theatre with matinee Sunday and the state with the stat The one state with complete re- aggregate totals and comparisons:

LIVE STOCK NECESSARY.

717 Felix street.

Cost of Living On Farms Discussed by Prominent Railroad Man,

In one of the current weekly perbe held in Topeka from the 10th to the iodicals, B. F. Yoakum, of railroad 17th of September. Secretary H. L. fame, gives a summary of his opin-Cook has already contracted for sevious concerning the relation of the

As an instance of this belief, Mr. Yoakum calls attention to the fact hat during the past year consumers in New York City paid for such products as eggs, rice, vegetables, milk and meal, approximately \$464,147,000. The farmer received of this sum, \$247,289,000 and the freight paid on articles mentioned approximated \$25,045,000. In other words, the mere expense of handling these products and the profits hereon amounted to over 60 per cent, surely an exorbitant sum to go to the middleman, an excessive toll on the consumer and of car of stock here today. o benefit to the producer. As fur- Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag." 207 S. ther pointed out, it is not the amount 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. of products that a community of farmers produces that fattens bank acunts, but it is the price for which said products aen be sold and the waste that can be cut out between the farmer and the table. It is not the prices that the farmers are getting and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. that makes living expensive, but it is rather the expense of getting them shipper of Fairview, Kan., was here to the railroads and the profit of deal-today disposing of one car of hogs. ers, wholesalers and retailers.

As to the present excessive cost of marketing farm products, Mr. Yoakum suggests that a remedy might be found by providing convenient and centralized centers in the large cities, thus facilitating deliveries. In the next place, the cost of getting stuff to the railroads might be reduced by providing better public highways. In this connection it is pointed out that ulation But Generally Growth Has builds battleships for \$18,000,000 apiece." As is pertinently suggested. "It requires no investigating commitete to pick out this kind of pinching and squandering of money on the cost of living." In spite of our military

With reference to the prevailing opinion that our farmers are growdemand there will be for valuable horses."

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gage bonds. The breaks in the company's line between Wchita, Kansas, fall below 20 per cent for the last ten al ideas; namely, the universal rotation of a general solution which on next Tuesday will canvass the city for funds to be devoted to 43.7 per cent in the last ten years, out that in the old country, thrifty, parade. tle than we have, 45 per cent more the various canvassing parties that

Best meals, best rooms, Transit the fall festivities movement.

The best place to eat and drink,

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. should be congratulated in securing be noted, either in rural districts round total of receipts of cattle, hgos Lake patrons. Concerts will be given marked out by counties; or in small and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with

> state has increased its population 26.6 Chicago 64,300 104,700 105,500 per cent in the last decade. The only Kansas City. 50,300 25,200 21,000 other governmental division with com-plete returns is the District of Colum-St. Joseph... 11,100 23,900 10,700 bia, which has increased 18.8 per cent. St. Louis.... 22,800 29,500 22,000 Cattle and hogs like Champion feed Total this wk. 177,100 225,200 219,100 Total last wk. 172,300 220,100 240,300 We want the trade of farmers and Total mo. ago. 169,000 233,900 213,500 stockmen. Wetteroth Jeweiry Co., Year ago 171,100 230,100 213,200

> Two yrs ago. . 163,800 231,900 188,000 CHANDLEE. PAINT, GLASS AND Fine diamonds and watches at Wet Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. teroth Jewelry Co., 747 Felix street. Fine diamonds and watches at Wet-

> > Make your visit complete. Eat, dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street.

AMUSEMENTS

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

Losangeles, Cal.—A German syndicate of capitalists has just bought good kinds of killers are going around And not far above the \$4.00 mark. Canning stock has been in active request and prices for them are 10 to 15 tonts higher than a week ago.

Dry fed helters are quotable at \$4.75 occupance of the though in some instances sales were able to force prices to a dollar if given as a mark transacted at an advance of 10 to 15 tonts higher than a week ago.

Dry fed helters are quotable at \$4.75 occupance of them are selling at \$3.75 occupance of the same instances sales were able to force prices to a dollar if given as an individual enterprise. There will be an airship, Pair's fire works and The American Ladies Band of forty-five pieces, Electric Panorams "Destination of San Francisco," Parker \$4.25, and common kinds at about \$4.00 occupance of the current cost of living. Although flavored with the railroad of from fifty cents to a dollar if given as an individual enterprise. There will be an airship, Pair's fire works and The American Ladies Band of forty-five pieces, Electric Panorams "Destination of San Francisco," Parker \$4.25, and common kinds at about \$4.00 of mark claims and prices for them are 10 to 15 to 40 of the current cost of living. Although flavored with the railroad of from fifty cents to a dollar if given as an individual enterprise. There will be an airship, Pair's fire works and the current cost of living. Although flavored with the railroad of from fifty cents to a dollar if given as an individual enterprise. There will be an airship, Pair's fire works and the current cost of living dicate of capitalists has just bought would demand an admission price of from fifty cents to a dollar if given as an individual enterprise. There will be an airship, Pair's fire works and the current cost of living of from fifty cents to a dollar if given as an individual enterprise. There will be an airship, Pair's fire works and the current cost of living of from fifty cents to a dollar if given as an individual enterprise. There will be an airship, Pair's fire works and the current eral big attractions, any one of which farmer to the current cost of living. dicate of capitalists has just bought els. The company has been organ-would demand an admission price of Although flavored with the railroad from fifty cents to a dollar if given as viewpoint, some of Mr. Yoakum's Yuma. The land will be settled by cessful.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The First National Bank of King

City, Mo., was represented on today's market with one car of hogs. Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717

W. H. Case, a large feeder and farm. er of Farragut, Ia., accompanied one

R. Whisler & Son, two old reliable farmers and shippers and also well known at the local yards, contributed one car of hogs to today's receipts.

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe W. H. McGinnis, the most extensive

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals,

E. B. Weeder of Rockport, Mo., an old-time friend of the St. Joseph market and an extensive shipper, was no ticed on today's market disposing of

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.

James Salmond of Tarkio, Mo., one munities Have Actually Lost in Pop- the government provides a little of the large samples on sale at the local yards today

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays high-

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

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

AUTO-FLOWER PARADE.

City Clubs Arrange For Unique Fea-

ture During Live Stock Show.

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ty recorded in the state (Madison) gressiveness of the farmer and not tioned asking them to be the guests of to Del Rio, Texas. The latter under-taking will also necessitate the build-That is about how the country dis-that the last congress spent two-thirds of the last congress spent two-thirds iticians and congress handled the livernor Hadley has already promised to

high prices for the stuff that goes on club. The invitations to be sent out The figures now available show a the table." Such reports do not have to the governors and United States Mexico. Surveys for others are now few communities that have actually influence in increasing farm products senators of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska general committee that is fostering

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The lead of hogs which he had here today averaged 300 lbs and sold at a very satsfactory figure. They were raised and fed by John L. Kent, the president of the association. Mr. Kent is one of the most extensive and prosperous farmers of Adams county, having first settled there in the early seventies. The Farmers Grain & Stock statutial farmers and stock men and does a very extensive business in both stock and grain. They have an elevator with a capacity of 75,000 bush-The company has been organ-

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try to permit enterprising men to go these things. He figures that there is a record. Phoenix, Arz., holds the recinto theb usiness of slaughtering an easier way for him and so hangs grees. Yuma say the mercury touch whenever the profits of that business on, in the city, where he lives from 118 degrees. The southern tip of Floriwhenever the profits of that business hand to mouth and has no earthly da is the only spot in the United States justify it. The number of wholesale possibility of laying by a comeptency which has never known to freeze. The slaughtering establishments is increas- or old age. This condition answers is found in Tatoosh Island, in the ing and the amount of business they transact is growing. But this is mainly the result of the growth of smaller man can deny it. The price of a complants, whose owners have extended petency must be paid by every man their operations as they have gained who would obtain it, whether in town experience, capital and trade. The or country. little fellows are growing just like the big fellows grew, but not so fast because the business is not capable of such rapid expansion as it used to be Homes Declared Infected With "Inwhen there was less competition. New capital is constantly going into the slaughtering business but not in big chunks in enormous new enterprises. They are not sufficiently attractive to stirred up by motor cars, and the next understood by the well-read orchardcapitalists to warrant big risks under legislature may be asked to require ist as by the dealer, and when this present-day competition-and when the oiling or constant sprinkling of all part of the business is understood the the butchers pass by their slaughterthrough the towns. No one wants to as well as to wait for the dealer to ing enterprise again they will be do- stop the motor cars or ask any legis- make a quotation for him. ing just what good business men are lation which would decrease the busidoing all the time. The great slaugh- ness and pleasure efficiency of the car tering plants of the future will be so that the only thing that can be done It is some years now since growers toult up from those of today and not st to fix the roads. launched by butchers or by capitalists ing into the office of the State oard of a tree from the East Indies is now who expect big returns on money in of Health by the hundred. It is shown perfection. There's a pineapplelike new enterprises.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

had been discovered in some rural disease to be communicated. community were cinculated in our cities there would be a rush to that Men of all ages and conditions in life joke to have clouds of dust rolling light, one small cup white sugar, one would join the rush and there would through your windows throughout the cup of flour, one tablespoonful baking on no possible way to stop it. And, ticles that make up the dust often ear-11. it declares, we are reading re- my much refuse matter and germs that quarters of hour.

Daddy's Bedtime

Tales About Silly Folks



"Why Don't You Cut

ACK bad been telling daddy and Evelyn about some boys in his class who gave foolish answers to questions the teacher had asked them, so daddy told the two youngsters that evening about some famous stlly people. The first story he told was about the old woman and her cow. "Once upon a time," said daddy, "there was a man traveling in England, seeing the sights. He came to a cottage that had some long grass growing on the roof. The cottage belonged to an old woman who had a cow, and she was trying to get the cow to climb to the roof of the cottage and eat the grass. The old woman had placed a ladder at the side of the house, but, try as hard as she might, she could not coax the cow to climb the ladder The gentleman asked the old woman what she was doing. 'Why, see here,' she said, 'there is all that beautiful grass growing on the roof, and the silly cow will not climb up and get it. She'll be quite safe, for I shall tie a rope around her neck and pass it down the chimney and tie the other end to my wrist as I go about the

house. She can't fall off the roof without my knowing it.' "That made the gentleman laugh. 'Why, you poor silly,' he said, 'why don't you cut the grass and throw it down to the cow?' But the old woman thought it was better to make the cow climb to the roof, so the gentleman went away laughing at her. In a short time the cow climbed to the roof, and the old woman went up with her and threw the end of the rope down the chimney. Then she went inside the house and tied the rope to her wrist.

"In a short time the gentleman heard the old woman scream and went back to see what was the matter. He found that the cow had slipped off the roof and was choking to death on the outside of the house, while the weight of the cow had dragged the old woman up the chimney, and she was smothering in the soot. Then the gentleman cut the rope with his kulfe and saved them both. He scolded the old woman for her foolishness and went on his way.

"At the next village the gentleman found all the people with spades and rakes and boes raking in a big pond as fast as they could. All the people of the village were there-men, women and little children. The gentleman was puzzled, for they all seemd to be working very hard trying to draw something from the pond. H: asked what was the matter. 'Matter enough,' said one of the men. 'The moon has fallen into the pond, and we are trying to pull it out.'

"That made the traveler burst out laughing heartly. You are as great fools as the old woman, he said. 'Why, look up into the sky. There is the moon. What you are trying to pull out of the pond is only the moon's shadow!" But the people were very foolish and would not listen to him, so he went away laughing at them."

as asignal and steer, probably an ports almost every day of wonderful infect the home with infantile paraly detected. On such cattle profits earned by small farmers and sis, typhoid fever and tuberculosis, and it is a peddling market as Wisconsin fruit growers in almost every section means that another settler has been to pay any attention to them. Nine at the market would have been im- its discovery, return home bankrupt not 100 miles of reck road in the ensome other locality. Nine out of every also the usual traffic, soon turn a bard, ten who go to the country to earn a smooth road into a dusty, dirty stretch

anybody else want to enter the whole- the twinkling of an eye. The report begun experimenting with oil on the The live stock markets are open sidering the consequences, they rush to all buyers. The retailers will buy to the seat of the discovery, often The county is to prepare the road un of the wholeshie slaughterer who can without considering the consequences, they rush to the seat of the discov- engineer and the company is to sed meat cheaper than the other fel- support them or a month ahead. The be spread. This has caused much extrade. But the butchers are not likely "Get-Rich-Quick" scheme. It is based in oiled roads, its sales will increase to go into the wholesale slaughtering on an entirely different proposition- enormously. Sessiness for the reason that they can that of giving value received for every not figure out a big profit in it. They dollar one gets. The farm does not as when somebody is filling a hall with ship, live economically, persist in States. Miles City's lowest mark has hot air about the meanness of the thrift and intelligent management is been 67 degrees below zero, which is There is ample capital in this coun. man wants a competency without two extremes is 178 degrees, which is

AUTOMOBILE DUST.

fantile Paralysis and Tuberculosis."

Board of Health is confronted by the as well as to foreign demand. This serious problem of the clouds of dust should be and might be as thoroughly

State Board to help in the fight against It is odd and handsome, too, looking In discussing the "Back-to-the- infantile paralysis believe that the a bit like a slightly fattened pear. The germs of the disease are carried by only trouble with it is its cost. Prices Farm" movement the Cincinnati dust particles and that these particles, range from 25 to 50 cents each, which Times-Star calls attention to the fact lodging in the nose of about the cloth-

Serious Proposition. "The dust is a serious proposition," said Dr. S. J. Crumbine, secretary of community that could not be checked. the State Board of eHalth. "It is no

dows closed tight all day long is also unpleasant, not to say uncomfortable, of gold, on the sertngth of a report of tively few paved streets and there is every vehicle or person even can be

Heuses Across Street Hidden.

It does not take long for heavy trafit to grind up two or three inches of lust in a Kansas road, and a fastmoving motor car will cause a cloud that will hide houses from view across most unwelcome places.

Some of the larger cities have b gun the oiling o fthe main-traveled whereby they will be made rich in streets, and some of the counties have ty in Kansas sufficient crude oil to oi one mile of road as an experiment der the supervision of the state highway commissioner and the company's company can get the people interested

RECORD TEMPERATURES.

sure of his reward. And the average truly arctic. The range between these ord for the hottest weather, 119 degrees and rarely falls below 50 de-

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home consumption and foreign market and the apple dealers commence early in the season and canvass the apple sections from month to month, making careful estimates until apple picking, when they are perfectly posted on the odor, Topeka, Kan., Aug. 18 .- The State the quantity and quality of the crop

THE MANGO OF TODAY

have been improving the mango down Complaints about the dust are com- in Southern Florida. Indeed, his fruit that the dust is often so thick as to piquancy as well as honey-sweet delicprohibit opening the windows of many acy of flavor, both of which lead many homes. Specialists employed by the to declare it the finest fruit ever tasted that if a report to the effect that gold ling of a child, make it easy for the who have large families. This will be remedied in time, however, when there are enough to meet the demand.

Bishop Bread .- Three eggs beaten

IN WOMAN'S REALM

FOR THE VEGETARIAN

ollowing manner: Cook rice in water without stirring and form it in circles been sweetened. Serve very cold.

ful of cooked diced beets take one- provided you are lucky." fourth cunful of bread crumbs. Place spoonful of saft and one-eighth tea- the Brooklyn Citizen says. spoonful of papper. Bake twenty or thirty mingtes,

ple plate, molding it around the edges in hothouse equipment. as you would pie crust. Pour in a fillnig of custard, cocoanut, cream, apple or lemon, and bake as an ordinary pie. One of these covering nearly will bake out dry and crisp, becoming firm enough to hold the pie when cut. delicious light pastry is the result. A and other table vegetables. meringue should be placed on top instead of a crust.

CAKE RECIPES.

Eve's Delight Cake-For a dainty ike of new and delicious combinations of flavors try the following: Cream together one-fourth cup of butter and one-half cup of sugar. Beat the yolks of four eggs light and then beat them into one-third cup of water and add them to the butter and sugar, together with seven-eighths of a cup of flour in which two teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been well mixed. Flavor with one-third teaspoon of emon and four drops of vanilla. Pour dough into two small buttered cake tins and put in slow oven until cake pound. is well raised. Then quickly finish the baking by increasing the heat. Put tosmall, tart apple, and add to it the white of one egg and one tablespoonful of lemon juice, egin beating vigorously, adding sugar gradually until the paste is thick enough to spread.

White Cake .- One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one cup of seen or miles on account of the cloud sweet milk, the whites of four eggs, two teaspoons of baking powder, two dps of flour or more. Flavor with vanilla.

Cream Cake,-One cupful sugar. spoon soda, two cupfuls flour, one than in growing ordinary staples teaspoonful vanilla. Bake in long shal- | Greenhouse farming is a gamble the road, and this dust, aided by the low pan and when cool over with any which you stand to gain much or los ever-present Kansas wind, settles in desired icing. Add more flour to above rdipe for excellent cookies, Econom- small fortune. One of these Dorr leal when eggs are high. Road outfits is said to yield a profit

Brownie, - Three-fourths granulated sugar, one-third cupful hand a heavy hallstorm may practical-butter; cream together as for cake. ly ruin you in sixty seconds. Two eggs beaten light, one-half cupful flour, two squares bitter chocolate may wipe out the profits of years," melted, one cupful chopped meats— says Frank Miller of the firm of Miller English walnuts preferred. Bake in a Bros. "A fragile thing like a greensquare tin one-half hour in a slow house is not readily insured. oven. Markein squares when cool. These are a delicious accompaniment to a luncheop or tea, and may be to like the risk The community is served with whipped cream for a des- certainly properous. The road sert also

first—One cup of brown sugar, half cup of sweet milk, one cup of bitter are no longer luxuries to them. chocolate that has been grated, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Second part-One cup of brown sugar, half mave gone over the proposition several promise "easy" money to the lazy for variation in temperature. The cup of butter. Cream these two totimes in the past, and it is not half man. It promises that the man who will highest temperature recorded there is gether; two eggs, one cup of milk, two so alluring when facts are presented work hard, undergo personal hard- 111 degrees, which is within 8 degrees cups of flour. After you have them or what you might call custard part. Cook the first part about ten minutes and be sure it is cool before adding it to the second part, astly, add one teaspoonful of baking soda that has been dissolved in a little water, bake in layers and also in a moderate oven. Make any kind of a white filling for between sults of cereal harvests in parts of the leayers and on top of the cake.

SUMMER PESTS.

To Keep Flies Away.—Keep a bunch

a sprinkle it in the closets or pantry or on the whole a fair average. The standard agricultural product, for wherever they are and you will soon wheat crop of Italy is above all pre be rid of them.

Kerosene.-Half a cup of kerosene set on the kitchen table or any place will remove the troublesome flies. They flee to the outside air to escape is now under full headway, and in

BREADS. heat hard; place vessel in warm water of France causes grave anxiety.

lump of shortening the size of an egg, and knead. In the morning mold into biscuits, let raise until light, and bake, When done touch lightly with butter. buns are delicious and enjoyed by

FARMING IN GLASSHOUSES

Some Idea of What an Acre Under Glass Will Produce.

Does farming pay? Is this cry of "back to the soil!" the goods or the bunk?

According to the testimony of the Dessert.—A pretty dessert for a farmers of Dorr Road, southwest of egetarian dinner may be made in the Toledo, Ohio, the answer to these farmers of Dorr Road, southwest of on fruit plate. Fill in the center with and the 'back to the soil' slogan is fresh strawberries and pour over all a the goods-provided, in this northern ladleful of pineapple juice which has climate you are careful to keep part of your farm under grass." But some Diced Beets,-To three-fourths cup- of the knowing ones will add: "And

Within the past few years this Dorr these in alternate lyaers in a baking Road community has developed from dish, arranging the crumbs on top. ordinary truck farms, such as may b Then pour over them one-half cupful found on the outskirts of any city of hot milk, to which has been added into an extraordinary center for the one tablespoonful of butter, one tea- production of out-of-season green stuf

Not many years ago a few old fashioned hotbeds were all they had Vegetarian Pic.-Take any one of to supplant the work of the sun the flaked, eardy cooked breakfast and eccelerate the vegetable season foods and mix with about holf the Now they have many acres under quantity of rich cream to form a stass and extensive systems of heating moist paste. With this a well greased and irrigation that are the last wor

The road is lined with a succession of enormous glass-roofed structures While the filling is cooking the cereal acres is said to be the largest in the country. The products of these houses serve to make Toledo a na-The indigestible qualities of an tional center for the shipment of hot ordinary pie crust are missing and a house eucumbers, lettuce, tomato

These operations are spreading with astonishing rapidity. For example, five years ago Miller Bros. built a greenhouse that was large for that day. It was the first of the big outfits to be equipped with power circ lation of hot and colt water. Since then several have been built in the neighborhood. Now Miller Bros. are building an additional plant that wi be one of the largest in the world present plans are carried out.

Some figures about greenhous farming are worth while noting. instance an acre under glass will yield an average of 1,000 barrels of lettuce

Three crops of lettuce are grown in

This crop is usually started with the last crop of lettuce, two rows of lettuce being omitted in each bed fo that purpose An acre under glass will produce perhaps 500 dozen of "kukes" in

"Kukes" bring from 30 to 60 cents a dozen, according to season and

quality. Greenhouse farming is not a sur thing by any means. There is an ele-ment of risk in all farming, and in one cupful sour cream, one-half tea- this sort of farming the risk is greate cupful close to \$30,000 a year. On the other

"A boiler explosion or hailstorm

Nevertheless the number of green house farmers is growing. They seen lined with splendid homes that lack nothing in the way of improvements

In a word, that community is the type of the rural community of the future. These farmers farm with their brains. They are showing in

THE CROPS IN EUROPE.

Early Prospects of Good Yield May Not Be Realized.

Government Crop Reporter: The resouth and recent climatic disturbances in the center and north of Europe indicate that the early prospec for an unprecedented abundant year tudes within which lie Spain, southern Cockroaches .- The best thing for France, ulgaria, Italy and Roumania roaches is the common borax; just In Spain results, though not up to ex mix the borax with a little sugar and pectations in the case of all crops, are vious records but one. Roumania and Bulgaria have each apparently har vested record crops of wheat. In central Europe; where harvest

countries farther north, recent cli matic conditions have generally been adverse; excessive moisture and un Salt Rising Bread.—Bring to the boiling point one-half pint of new occasional violent storms have laid seasonably low temperatures have de milk and one and one-half pints of standing crops over extensive areas. water; pour this boiling hot over three giving rise to much complaint of rust, tablespoons of cornmeal, aid a pinch rank growth of weeds and where c of salt, and let stand over night in a real harvest was on, interfering with covered vessel. In the morning stir in the operations. The seemingly conflour enough to make a stiff batter and tinuous deterioration of wheat in parts and let rise; in making up the bread Austria, Hungary and Germany more put in a little lard, salt, and sugar to or less important declines in agricultaste, mold into loaves and let rise tural prospects are confirmed by of again, and bake forty-five minutes. I ficial autobrity, and from Russia have have tried many recipes for salt-ris- recently come numerous reports of rising bread and find this one the only important reductions in the whea sure one. This recipe makes four, fine yield because of drouth and of prob yield because of drouth and of probwhite loaves, soft, delicious, and ably serious impairment of quality by rains during harvest. The extent of Light Buns,-Set spongue for bread the losses can, of course, not yet be at noon. Before going to bed take out measured, but there is little doubt entirely to European Russia, whose about one quart of the sponge, add one egg, one-half cup-ful of sugar, a important wheat producers. Russia that of the year before by 232,000,000 and France, will have a very percepti- bushels, was exceptional and not like ble effect on the total wheat yield of ly to be immediately repeated. This makes the crust tender. These some other European countries, it is better the effects of bad weather. The not generally believed that the con-tinental total will exceed the excellent choked by weeds or affected by dis-The sifk hat's supremacy in Eng-land is threatened by the automobile. The sifk hat's supremacy in Eng-land is threatened by the automobile. The sifk hat's supremacy in Eng-land is threatened by the automobile. The sifk hat's supremacy in Eng-land is threatened by the automobile. The sifk hat's supremacy in Eng-sign hat supremacy in Eng-land is threatened by the automobile.

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Cordella Robbins, plaintiff, vs. Thomas Robbins, defendant.

Now at this day came the plaintiff by her attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in vacation that said defendant, Thomas Robbins is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and does not reside therein, it is ordered that said non-resident defendant be notified by publication, as required by law, that said plaintiff has commenced her suit in this Court against said defendant by pettion and affidavit, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion and abandonment; that unless the said defendant shall be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph, in Buchanan County, State of Missouri, on the 3rd day of October, 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.

A copy, Attest, Ambrose Patton, (Seal.)

Ry Ross C. Cox, Deputy Clerk, James Limbird, Attorney for Plaintiff.



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Her Supreme Moment

By Annte Hinrichsen

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leading man, faced the newest mem-ber of his company with a flinty coun-"I can't do it," the newest member

part here, of all places—a part I don't know and haven't time to learn. Is it necessary? Won't you reconsider?" neck of the leading r

The manager sighed inwardly. But before him were two ills—the anger of his star, the grief of his newest member; and the grief of the newest member was a tiny evil compared with the anger of his star.

"I'm sorry, Miss Fortesque—awfully sorry. But I can't help it." "Aren't you the manager? Don't you control this company?"

He was silent. He was the manager, but the star was the star, and to her he was in absolute subjection.

"This is my home town, Mr. White, and tonight will be my first appearance here in a professional company. born and raised here; so were my parents and grandparents. If you change the bill and compel me to play 'Mar-na' in 'Stratton's Policy' you will make me ridiculous. I don't know the play nor the part; I don't know a dosen

"Your part is a minor one and you can subordinate it still more. Keep stage, speak only when addressed and cut out all business of acting. The rest of the company are so familiar with the play that they can swing it I shall stand on the stage while the along without much help from you." play goes on around me. Your judg-"One can't play even the part of a

lay figure without preparation." Six months before he had taken her from a company in which she was playing an insignificant part and given her a place in his own, second in importance to that of his star. But the freshness, the enthusiasm and the originality of her work and the charm of her personality had been out of all proportion to a minor part. In defi-



ance of all the laws of the profession. her own individuality had turned a small role into a conspicuous one.

"Mr. White, hasn't there been in your life a purpose that meant more to you than anything else—that you she said quietly. "Tonight I leave the dreamed of and worked for with all stage forever. I've had a little glimpse the strength that was in you? Haven't of fame and I've had a long look at you looked forward to the time when what lies under it-jealousy, selfseekyour own endeavors brought the reali- ing, sordidness. For some the reward zation of the dream? Perhaps my dream has not been a very lofty one; but I have put into it everything I and-" She dropped her face in the have. It was that I might successfully mass of roses. In a moment she play a good role in a big company be- looked up. "Did you see that big, blackfore the people of my own town. I've toiled, drudged, slaved since the day I left here. I've made good. I've come back in a part that the critics say is remarkably well done. Tonight's performance was to have been the biggest event of my life, the supreme moment toward which everyone who has a dream of an ideal looks-the big realization! And for a whim you will wreck it all. You will change the bill and put on 'Stratton's Policy' instead of 'The Holbrookes' and give me a part I've never seen. The company had ended the tour with 'Stratton's Policy' when I joined them. horrible, ghastly travesty of an actress. Don't-I can't-I won't!"

"You must," declared the manager. He had to do an unpleasant thing and he intended to be brave and firm about it. "We shall not discuss the matter any longer. The play tonight is 'Stratton's Policy' and you are 'Marna'"

All afternoon they rehearsed. Miss Fortesque's part was made as insignificant as possible, but even in the background her unfamiliarity with the role showed glaringly awkward. Evmember of the company, except famous star, Miss Dura Deene. was ill humored. Miss Deene was happy and patronizingly amiable to

Miss Fortesque. Long before the curtain of the Shorehamville theater rose every seat in the house and every foot of standing room had been sold. Shorehamville was a southern city of old tra- 70; of skunk, from 70 cents to \$3; of ditions. Mary Fortesque had been the mink, from \$1.75 to \$8; of red fox, most popular girl in the city; in her youth her mother had held the same of woil, from \$1.50 to \$4; of weazel, distinction; and there were aged gen from 10 cents themen who spoke of the early beauty 60 cents to see

and charm of her grandmother. Three generations of friends and relatives packed the house.

The first act was half over. The leading man, who was also the manager, had received an almost inaudible greeting, the famous star a weak and perfunctory applause.

The curtains at the back of the stage parted. Marna, sister of the hero, ran in and threw her arms around the neck of her stage brother. A cheering roar broke from the house. Every man and woman in it seemed to be clapping, cheering and pounding. walled. "I can't-I can't. Play that The volume of sound subsided and

With her arm tightly about the neck of the leading man Mary Fortesque turned toward the audience. As fresh and innocent and unspoiled as when she had left home, she stood before them with all the sweetness of the home-loved, home-loving southern

The leading man equirmed uneastly and her arm tightened about his neck. As the last cheer died away, still gripping the leading man's neck with her arm, half dragging him, she walked to the center of the stage.

"My friends, my own people," she began. "I shall not try to tell you how happy I am to be here. You know the love in my heart for you all. Every man, woman and child who will I'm home-home! I want to hold out come here tonight knows me. I was my arms to you and weep a little while-just for joy.

"I wanted to appear before you tonight as a good actress in a good part, and I say, without vanity, that had the play been the one scheduled, "The Holbrookes,' I could have done so and you would not have been ashamed of me. But this morning the manager, this leading man"-she shook him-"changed the bill and compelled me to appear tonight in a play that I had never seen. I do not know my part. I shall not try to act. ment of me will be kindly; you can understand how bitter is my disappointment because I cannot give you my best. But Mr. White"-another shake-"has decreed-"

"Lynch him!" yelled a voice. "String him up!" "Burn him!" came from all parts of the house.

"We shall give you the play," she went on, when she could be heard; "you will know why I only stand and

The play went on as best it could. Whenever Mary Fortesque came on the stage the house cheered and clapped. The few lines she spoke, every gesture, every smile, brought enthusiastic applause. In the dressing rooms and wings the flowers were stacked in sheafs. The leading man's best scenes were enlivened by catcalls and hoots from the audience. Half a dozen times Mary Fortesque was recalled before the final curtain

In one of the wings the manager was alternately pleading with and swearing at a newspaper representa-

"Spare your feelings? Keep quiet about this story?" jeered the newsmorning paper in the country shall have this tale. And won't you get the roastings? Berves you right for letting that fealous Deene boss you around. You ought to have stood by the little girl."

The little girl, her arms heaped high with flowers, came up to them.

"I was just congratulating Mr. White," said the journalist, "on your success tonight. Why, Miss Fortesque, you're made-you've arrived. Tomorrow you'll be the most talked of actress in America. Your fortune-" She shook her head gently. "No." compensates for the bitterness, but it never will for me. Home and love eyed laddle who yelled 'Lynch him?' He is a perfect laddie, but until to-

Through the wings came a broadshouldered young glant, impatiently pushing aside the piled up furniture. "And I think he does," she said.

night I thought fame was better than

love and home. Now, if he still wants

Left Fortune to Old Sweetheart. Ralph Wilcox of Wenatchee was notified that he had fallen heir to \$10,-000 in cash, an automobile, a section of valuable wheat land with horses I'll be worse than a failure—I'll be a and stock, left to him by a sweetheart of boyhood days from whom he had separated in a lover's quarrel, and of whom he had since known but little. The girl vowed she would marry the first man that proposed. A man eighty years old sought her hand, and she accepted. They went east to live, and in a few years the old man died, leaving his wife all of his property. She then started to Oregon to seek her old lover. He at that time had found

> she died. - Spokane Spokesman-Review.

> but she told him she was going to

make him beir to her property when

Cost of Furs Goes Up. The cost of living, as measured by peg, a great market for fur material skins has gone up from 11 cents to from 10 cents to 60; of badger, from

"SETTLER" FOR THE ORATOR PASSED EVENING IN PEACE

king, and Almost Put Stop to Banquet.

Daniel H. Grady, the brilliant young The wise man of Pittsburg lives in politicians.

as long as he could keep it on the rare

great evints of the glorious history of gether. the ould sod," said the colonel, mopping his brow. "Is there anny wan who wishes to ask anny questions?" room stood up timidly.

"If OI'm not out of ahrder," he piped loike to ask just wan question." "Very well," said the colonel, "I'd

be happy to answer if I can." "Well, thin," said the lad, "would toime o' the night or the marnin' it

ta?" said the lad The band struck up the "Wearin' o'

BETTER THAN GOLDEN EGGS

Figures Prove That Product of Prize Hen Was Far Greater Than That from Fabled Goose.

Recently a hen was exhibited at Wilkesbarse, Pa., and took all the prizes as the best of her kind. So important did she grow in the estimation of the bolders that her owner was offered \$10,000 for her but refused it. At about this time the hen laid an egg and, that it might be evident that she was a producer as well as a show bird, her owner allowed the product of her labor to remain in the pen with her. This was a tactical blunder, for the egg was purloined shortly and has not been seen since.

Now there is a well-known story to the effect that a goose of the dim and such claim upon renown as has the Wilkesbarre hen. Here is a bag of prospect of being batched into a sent the fleeing damsel carrying be worth \$1,000-which amount of ment of castigation. money would weigh three pounds or in accordance.

Big Turtle Caught with a Light Rod. L. L. Betts, John Miller and H. J. Saxon made one of the most remarkable fishing catches yesterday ever recorded. The gentlemen went out on about Mr. Betts hooked into a 150pound loggerhead turtle.

The monster put up a game fight man triumphed, as nearly always he upon the feebly burning lamp beside does, and his turtleship was hauled her; upon food and drink set close at aboard and brought to port. The capture of the turtle is remarkable, first, pass out of the doorway that needs and was not prepared to undertake through her enveloping furs. Her such a "killing." It was skilled manipulation of the reel more than anything else that made the capture of the turtle possible.-Miami News-Rec. but starving and freezing her feeble

"The Old Man in the Belfry" Is Dead. John Denham, known for many years as the "old man of the belfry." and for 40 years elder and trustee of the Church of the Sea and Land, is dead. He was a familiar figure on the East Side, and his time was solely devoted to the amelioration of the lot of the poor. Mr. Denham was born in Scotland in 1826, and came to New York in 1860, working for many years thereafter as a talk. He became el-der and trustee of the church, and when he retired from business, fifteen years ago, he took up his residence in the belfry of the building, so that he might be near the needy persons in another and her heart was broken, the neighborhood.-New York Post.

> Table Rapping New Fad. "What in the world is that noise?" asked a visitor as a continuous dull

thumping sounded just over her head. "That is the family above us," said the hostess. "They are interested in psychical research, and are making a able rap, as they often do of an evening. Yes, it is quite annoying, but they are good neighbors and we don't omplain. The two daughters of the house are quite expert in this line and last week a society woman bired them to entertain her guests for an vening. They tell me it was a great

Boy's Question Ended the Speechma- Foxy Pittsburg Man Devised Scheme Which Worked Out Into a Beautiful Success.

Portage lawyer, comes to Milwaukee Shady side. If there's one thing he almost every week, and usually has at loves to do when he goes home it is least one new story to tell, says the to read a book in peace. One night Free Press of that city. This is the when he arrived home he was inlast one Mr. Grady passed out for the formed by wife and daughters that delectation of a group of Democratic they were to have company that night. The wise man's face fell as he con-Col. "Jim" Burke of Mauston, was templated the new volume under his an enthusiastic Irishman, and an ora- arm, "one of the six best," etc. Who tor who believed in using "the floor" were they? O, some women friends. "I'll beat the game," said Mr. Wise occasions when his fellow townsmen Man to himself. Immediately after permitted him to make a speech. The the evening meal he dashed out to colonel responded to the toast, "The East Liberty, bought one of those cut-Emerald Isle" at a big St. Patrick's up picture puzzles, with 250 pieces in day banquet some years ago, and he it, dashed back again, and when the made good his ancient reputation as a company arrived and had been comlong-distance talker. After recalling fortably seated, he interrupted the the history of Ireland during all the chatter to spring the puzzle on the distressful centuries with close atten- unsuspecting women. They fell into tion to details, the speaker paused for the trap. The only table big enough breath. The audience was glad of the for the game was the large dining table. This was cleared, and all gathered about to patch the big picture to-

When they were well absorbed, Mr. Wise Man took his book off in a corner, in a comfortable rocker, and read A little lad at the far end of the until aroused after midnight only by the departure of the company. The picture lay on the dining table about shrilly, "If Ol'm not out of ahrder, Oi'd one-quarter complete. The guests were invited to come again.

The next morning breakfast was served in the kitchen on a small table, because mother and daughters reyez be so kind as to tell me what fused to disturb the puzzle until they had completed it. For a week the puzzle occupied the dining table and mother and the girls would work at it the Green" to head off the inciplent in odd moments, while Mr. Wise Man read his books .- Pittsburg Gazette-

MEANING OF WILLOW PATTERN

Originally a Chinese Design and Dates Back as Far as the Thirteenth Century.

The willow pattern is a Chinese design and very ancient, dating probably as far back as the thirteenth century; less than two centuries later it was reproduced in the potteries of Holland. This pattern is a very complicated design containing many figures in small space. In the foreground is a palatial building, around which cluster impossible trees laden with flowers and fruit.

Close by is a lake, an inlet from which hang the drooping limbs of a willow tree, and far out in the lake is a houseboat. Three figures are passing over the bridge, while high up in distant past once laid a golden egg. the air a pair of billing and cooing Taking it that the historian was sure doves are suspended. The imaginary of his facts, this goose of fame has no legend of the willow pattern design is said to be as follows:

A nobleman living in the palace gold containing \$10,000 in the treas- had a fair daughter who had fallen in ury at Washington which visitors are love with a youth of low degree. One allowed to lift to get the idea of just night, with the help of a ladder, the how heavy that much money is. It youth abducted the willing maiden weighs something like thirty pounds. and the somewhat shapeless figures Now, if the egg of this hen, with the on the bridge are supposed to reprecreature as valuable as the parent, is bundle of finery, the daring lover, estimated as being worth one-tenth as bearing the ladder, and the trate famuch as she is; the stolen egg would ther, having in his hand an instru-

The boat in the distance is meant as much as two dozen eggs. So the to represent the agent in the escape egg of the Pennsylvania hen is worth of the devoted lovers from the wrath 24 times as much as the greatly of the angry parent, while the doves touted goose egg and deserves fame overhead symbolize-the fact that they married and lived happily ever after, in the manner of the usual mythical tale.-From the Housekeeper.

How Eskimo Women Die. On her first entrance to her new but of snow an Eskimo woman is the yacht La Poupee and while trolling buoyed by hope of welcoming a son. What of her last incoming to those narrow confines? She knows that the medicine man has decided that her and for fully two hours it was nip and sickness is mortal when she is laid tuck between turtle and man, but the upon her bed of snow. She gazes her hand. She sees her loved ones because they seldom take a hook, and no tunnel entrance to keep chill airs second, because Mr. Betts had only a away, for presently the door is sealed light rod and reel and slender tackle with snow. The chill of death pierces tomb insures that no long tarrying will be hers. The soul, companioning with her, may refresh itself with food. body will witness even that soul's departure and know that its hour has come to perish alone.-Harper's Ba-

Shocking the Chauffeur.

"I used to think it was bad enough in Paris," the woman began, "where and don't, but it's just as bad here. You know Monday night, how it second street, or trying to cross it and hold my umbrella at one and the same time, when the wind blew me against an automobile that was turning the corner. I never saw anything like the glare of the driver.

"Why don't you keep your eyes about you?" he shrieked. "You nearly stopped my machine!"-New York Press.

Diplomat's Courtesy.

An envoy now representing us king of the Belgians. The king had civil to the United States and its representative. He accordingly, when the ladies had retired, got up, and, going to the American envoy, sat down beside him and handed him a cigar. The minister said: "No, I thank you," and taking one from his pocket proceeded

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before the special congressional in vestigating committee yesterday when asked how it was that he was able to deposit the \$75,000 to his persona had received \$750,000 as attorney fees Johnson had testified that he al ways had approved of what are know to sign them. He testified he was citizenship cases several years ag a year and \$2,700 a year expenses ee was to have been \$1,500,000, bu

give McMurray \$750,000 for doing tha

cattle and my account varied, so I

fact that your bank account was only \$500? How, then, were you able to McMurray got his \$750,000 fee?"

resent proposed sale of land.

Johnson occupied almost the entire y on the stand. Governor C. N. adventure, considerable responsibility Haskell telegraphed his willingness to and very little cash," said Mr. West a estify, but probably will not be call- few days ago, while he was in a

OLD TIME RANGER.

Talks of Trials of the Traff in Early Range Days.

Austin, Tex.-Sol West, one of the received his business training in the pation of its citizenship was raising cattle, but the more difficult proposition was to find a market for them. in the eastern portion of the state, and and the Northwest. Men were forced my own or start a bank with it. to do some farming, for they had to raise corn in order to have bread. In the early days an occasional buy

who resided in Southern Texas 27, 1874, with the herd, and on the work oxen had frozen to death and of pork. would purchase a herd of 8000 or night of the 28th reached Gonzales his herd had scattered to the four 10000 steers on time. There was no prairie in Gonzales county. On the winds. When we finally reached camp der-production of corn more than any payment made at the time of the pur- last day of March we crossed the Red Jim Taylor, the man who had enter- other person. The fields at the preschase for the reason that the buyer needed all the money at his disposal to defray the expenses of the orice. River into the Indian Territory with tained us in the dugout the night before, and about fifteen of his men of either slaughter or see the cattle and other live stock die of starvation. o defray the expenses of the drive, did drive, with the was not to last long. "Charles Boyce had told me prethe way. But this was not to last long. "Charles Boyce had told me preond vice president, appealed to the
viously that he was not in a very ond vice president, appealed to the knew he was dealing with an honest afternoon of April 6 we reached Rush good humor about the plan I had farmer to go back to stock raising man. The only evidence of debt was Creek, where the two prongs came to- adopted to borrow his horse. I proved that the country might see its way he tally of the cattle, giving the num gether just above the trail. The range a good talker, however, and when I out of the problem it now faces. bers in each class, including the mark had been burned off by the Indians got through Jim said he guessed \$1.50 and brand they bore. The punchaser and was black, but being protected would be enough for the use of the would be chough for the use of the would be chough for the use of the would be chough for the use of the condition of living, and co-operation to reduce times he would go to Elisworth, Abi- these prongs was fine. We stayed there, cheap enough, but I didn't tell him it, instead of collusion to increase it lene or Dodge City, Kan., or some two days, and on the morning of the that there was only 10 cents in cash was the keynote of speeches made by other point at the southern terminus 8th took an early start for a camp on in the whole outfit. I traded him some President E. F. O'Neill and Thomas of railroad transportation, where the Hell Roaring Creek, about fifteen steers for three horses and a mule Sullivan, president of the National chief occupation of the cowboy at miles north, which I had selected be- and included the \$1.50 in the trade. Retail Grocers' association. times was to see that his shooting cause grass and water were plentiful Our troubles were not to end here, trons were in good working order, there. The cook with the wagon had however.

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he returned. If he had the money to and began to drift with the wind. I ordinary dwelling house, and

The trite old saying that "man's in- was the last to go down. humanity to man makes countless

\$5.00? How, then, were you able to deposit \$75.000 just a short time after his friends were bowed down in grief. Boyce of Gollad county, who is now tion.

It was amid such surroundings that the firm of McCutcheon & West of expense accounts rendered by McMur- Lavaca County, composed of the late ray had been made out in his own fa- Willis McCutcheon of Victoria and vor. Johnson explained he was accustomed to pay off the expense bills matter therefore another therefore the wind subsided a little, and as we had not touched a bite of food since early curred by McMurray. Johnson said Sol West, now a resident of San Anis salary as chief executive of his tonio, was a younger brother of Geo. W. West. While still a mere strippling In response to questions the witness he had made three previous trips up aid he never had received financial the trail, and the firm made a deal aid from McMurray. He declared a with him in 1874 to take a herd to city of his tribe favored paying Ellsworth, Kan., for half the profits. McMurray a \$3,000,000 fee in the He was the youngest man who had ever 'fbossed" a herd up the trail. "It was a trip fraught with some

aid they signed the contracts, had notwithstanding the trials and tribulathere. There never had been such a county about December 1. My brother George was the bookkeeper for the firm of McCutcheon & West, and when I turned over to him a list of enced. my receipts and expenditures and what cash I brought back with me he proceeded to figure up results. I had to the year's work was \$1.50, and when

On the Long Trail.

wiped clean and work began again boys had actually frozen to death with horses and the mule and I

will recall that fearful night. The

county with us, but of whom I have Lack of Farm Labor and High Tariff lost sight for many years. We finally morning we began to east about for had a box of matches, but our hands were so numb that we could not strike one even if we could have gotten the

"Presently I saw a light in the hills about we miles away. We started for prevailing high cost of food were: The it and reached the dugout, for such it proved to be, after a weary trudge of corn, the tariff and the cost of inspec an hour or more. The dugout had two tion by state and federal officers. rooms and the men took us in after It was stated to the committee reminiscent mood. "I was the first we told them our hard-luck story. at other Indian witnesses, who had man to reach Ellsworth that spring, to bed in the spare room, with plenty tions which beset us, and as a mark of good warm bedding. The heat consequence of Chief Johnson's testof their appreciation the business men out the boys I found a dun pony unout the boys I found a dun pony un of the town presented me with a new out the boys I found a dun pony unoutfit entirely. I stayed around there outfit entirely. I stayed around there and saddle convenient and I ap-all year selling a few steers here and propriated it and told the boys to folspree of weather as greeted us in the low me down in the direction of the Indian Territory on our way up. My-left it. They followed me down and I self and the men got back to Lavaca found the herd intact just where we

Friends in Trouble.

other boys have in sight and we started substitute export tariff is enacted." check up very carefully to be sure the cattle back towards the camp, the that he made no mistake. We had snow, sleet and ice being about a foot president of the St. Paul (Minn.) agreed on a price for the cattle when and a half deep. Hell Roaring Creek board of aldermen and also a delegate I started with them and I was to have and all the other streams in that sec- to the convention, denounced the tariff one-half of all they brought over that tion were frozen hard. We had trav- as partly the cause of high prices. price after deducting the expenses in- eled a couple of miles down the creek cident to the trip. The net profit on when I discovered a man on foot the high price of meats and then the coming toward us. He proved to be shortage in corn and feed products my brother handed me the 75 cents Al. Fields of Victoria. He was what has a material bearing. The farmer HORSE AND MULE DEALER reason that they did not go to Kansas whether I expected to buy a herd of trail, having a herd just behind me was known as my neighbor on the finds he can acquire more profit by He was overjoyed to see me, as he and he slaughters his live stock under feared we had all frozen to death the weight. This cuts down the supply "I left Lavaca county on February night before. All of his horses and and at the same time raises the price

from the purchaser to pay for the cat- rain and snowing lightly all day, with the trail. I sent two of the boys back legislative committee.

them knew whether it would take one, Just as the head cattle came within camp. Going back about eight miles Texas again. There was always a with increased fury. The cattle at head had frozen to death the night satisfactory settlement, however, when once turned their heads to the south before in a space not larger than ar he had lost half of them in a blizzard, and there was not a man in the outfit a like fate by building a fire in the the seller did not take his note for the over 20 years old. We held them back black-jack timber and keeping it go balance due and insist on it being se- as best we could until after dark. In ing all night. We held the herd there cured by a mortgage. The slate was the meantime the horses ridden by the for a couple of days with the three shaping up another herd on the same their riders on them during our pro- some steers to the Indians for three "I had instructed the boys that This heavy loss in horseffesh was a when the horses went down they factor in the hindrances which cut the the lexicon of the Texas cattleman in should go back to camp. When I was net profits of the drive down to \$1.50 those days. He was then, as he is now, forced to leave m whorse there were Not a single one out of seventy-eight ready to lend a helping hand to a two men with me both on foot, of head of horses survived the terrible deserving fellow-man, and he could course. One of them was Charles blizzard of four or five hours' dura-

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secretary of the national organization laid the cause of high prices at the dobr of the farmer, who, he said, is too hasty about slaughtering cattle, hogs and lambs. 'The high prices of meats," he said

"is accredited to the high tariff. This may be true. Congress should pass bill forbidding the slaughter of live stock during three months of the year I am in favor of removing the tariff "Soon after I reached the herd the from live stock and meats, unless

"The tariff is partly responsible for

"The catle raiser is feeling the un

At the banquet of he butchers a

To repeal the 10-cent tax law upon Sometimes the herd would be headed for Montana, Dakota or Nebraska.

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