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### DAILY MARKETS

Cattle: 30 Cars, 2190 Hogs; 2 Cars, 393 Sheep.

**WEEK CATTLE RUN FALLS OFF** 

Trade Shows Improved Tone and Prices for Fat Steers Are 15 to 25 Higher.

RANGERS COMING FREELY

But Demand Is Good and Prices Are Higher For the Week-All Native She Stock 15 to 25 Cents Higher Than Tuesday-Better Movement in Stock Cattle-Hogs Finish On Lower Turn-Sheep Nominal, Supply Light For Week.

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

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	415,642	414,962		. 680
Hoge	1,059,624	1,308,294	248,6.9	
bbeep		493,593	79,838	
Horses	18,932	18,215		717

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

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

#### CATTLE.

End of Week Shows Better Tone to Tuesday. Fat Steer Trade.

A small run of cattle for today did not create any change in market conditions. Most of the 300 head esti-108 three years ago and 27,608 four mated were consigned direct to the years ago. packers. Trade at the end of the week indicates that supplies of west-ern rangers at the leading markets 237,700 a year ago, 312,900 two years week indicates that supplies of westshould help the native market. Out-look for next week is considered fair- Prices ranged from \$8.40@8.90.

ly good. at the leading primary markets have 8.90, a week ago at \$8.45@8.80, fallen off considerably compared with month ago at \$9.00@9.55, a year ago last week, the figures for the five days at \$7.40@7.65, two years ago at \$5.80 at the five points standing at 207,000 @6.15, three years ago at \$6.25@6.45, and showing a decrease of 33,000 four years ago at \$6.20@6.45.

Compared with last week but are 33,-000 larger than a year ago. By far the larger part of the supply for the week has been made up of range stock, there having been hardly sufficient native steers here to test the market. The week started with the trade in sagging condition but with the middle days and the lighter supplies than for last week a better tone began to develop and the close of this week finds prices for all classes of steers, both native and western, ruling 15 to 25 cents higher than at the low time and with the trade promising better conditions from now on. The westerns will soon begin to drop off in number and this will have a tendency to help the trade in natives unless the country goes to sending in too many short fed steers. There have been no prime fed beeves here during the week, the best being here today and they were the kinds that sell around \$7.00, while strictly choice Swift & Co .... beeves would bring around \$7.75. The bulk of the native beeves are quotable at \$5.50@6.75 and most of the westerns are selling at \$4.50@5.25.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was nothing more than a nominal trade in cows and heifers for

For the week the market has been an uneven one. Early in the week

The supply of calves has been fairly liberal, the range countries sending plies than was wanted. Trade is in a in a good many. The market has healthy condition, the small supply been an active one but prices are a coming in finding a ready outlet. Pro-Official Receipts, 15 Cars, 428 little lower than a week ago with the portion of feeding classes included in tops selling at \$8.25.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. For the week the trade in cattle to a better tone than prevailed last week. At the start there was a big supply in the stocker division that had been carried over from last week and the fresh supplies were coming libarlly. This gave the market rather a dis-couraging start. But with middle days of the week the demand began to show a better tone and since that time the supplies have been greatly worked down although there is still a liberal supply on hand that will hardly be closed out this week. It is noted that the improvement in the demand for the week has been largely shown on the heavier weights of cat-tle that will do for short feeding and it is on these kinds that the bulk of the improvement has been shown. There is a bg holding of light cattle in the stocker division and the country does not seem disposed to take hold of them even at the reduced prices quoted last week and the first days of this week. Good heavy feeders have been selling largely at \$4.75@5.10 with prime lots higher and the bulk of the trade has been at prices ranging between \$4.25 and \$4.90 with the ports. light grades of stock steers quoted at \$3.50@4.50. Western runs will soon

will be seen this fall. Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50@ 5.25; medium to good grades \$4.00@4.50; good to fancy stock steers \$3.50@4.25, and common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock heifers \$3.00@3.75 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50, and stock calves \$3.50@4.50.

begin to drop off and it is considered

likely that prices are as low as they

#### HOGB.

Week Finishes On Lower Turn, Bulk Sales 5 Cents Lower.

It was evident from the start in the hog market of this morning that the packers are looking for some increase in the supplies at the several market points with the opening of next week. There was but a small run reported at the five leading market points and yet the buyers all had orders to get their supplies at lower prices. On the local yards there were a few early sales on scratch order that were about steady at the market basis of Friday but the bulk steady. of the supply sold at a decount of a nickel from the prices current yesterday and for some late arrivals market was slow and 10 to of Friday. The tops sold at \$8.90 and the bulk at \$8.55@8.85. In the small supply of the day there was a larger proportion of light weights and this makes sales on paper look close to makes sales on paper look close to steady unless account of the lighter er than at the close of last week and 25 to 30 cents higher than at the low SI. point of this week which was on

For the week the total of hogs at this point is 15.800 against 20.191 last week, 17,161 a month ago, 32,496 a

The aggregate at the five markets for the week is 178,900, against 158,will now begin to drop off and this ago, 236,500 three years ago and 230,-

with the bulk selling at \$8.60@8.85. For the week the supplies of cattle The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.60@

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Morris & Co...... 543 Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday.... \$8.30 @8.85 8.40 @9.35 Tuesday... 8.25 @8.75 8.36 @9.35 Wednesday. 8.26 @8.80 8.30 @9.10 Thursday.. 8.25 @8.9) 8.15 @9.10 Monday... \$8.30 (28.85) 5.40 (29.35)
Tuesday... \$2.50 (28.80) 8.35 (29.10)
Thursday... \$2.50 (28.90) 8.15 (29.10)
Friday... \$2.50 (28.90) 8.15 (29.10)
Saturday... \$2.40 (28.90) 8.40 (29.00)

been quite moderate, in fact buyers @9.50. had to be contented with smaller supthe week's run has been decidedly small and as a result prices have had an upturn, most sales being on a 10 go back to the country has developed to 15 cent higher basis compared with sheep and lambs have advanced 25c a ton for inspection fee. steadily throughout the week until Linseed oil, raw, per gallo

15 to a quarter higher than last week, Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.50 @7.00; native lambs, inferior to fair, \$5.50 @ 6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6.70 @ 7.00; range lambs, combest, combest best, \$6.70@7.00; range lambs, com-mon to fair, \$6.00@6.40; lambs, culls, good, \$5.85@6.25; native wethers, poor to best, \$3.75@4.25; range wethers, all grades, \$3.90@4.25; feeding wethers, common to wethers, common to good, \$3.50@ 3.75; yearlings, poor to best, \$4.50@ 5.00; native ewes, inferior to choice, \$3.75@4.00; western ewes, good to choice, \$3.60@3.85; feeders 3.25; breeding ewes, young, \$3.75@ 5.25; cull ewes, common to good, \$2.00@3.00.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 8 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 1000. steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. Market 10 @15c lower. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.60@ Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market nom-

Hogs-Receipts, 2000, Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$8.90, bulk \$8.50@ Sheep--Receipts, 500. Market nominal.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 8 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 400. steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 3500. Market 15@ 25c lower. Top \$8.80, bulk \$8.15@ Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 8.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Ra

Cattle-Receipts, 1500. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 2000. Market 10c lower. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.75@9.00. Sheep-Receipts, 200. steady.

OSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts

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car.		
Wheat.		
No. 2 red	98	@ 99
No. 3 red	96	to 98
No. 2 hard	97	@1 03
No. 3 hard	96	@1 01
Corn.		
No. 2 white	51	@ 514
No. 3 white	50 1/2	
No. 2 corn	51 1/2	
No. 3 corn	51	
Oats		
No. 2 white	33	@ 331
No. 3 white		
No. 2 oats	31	@ 32
No. 3 oats	30 1/4	@ 31
Bran	85	@ 86
Corn chops	99	@1 00
Shorts	1 05	@1 08
The above cash quote		
on actual sales each da	ay and	are fur
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New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low- est	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-	16		1	1000
Dec	9734	98%	97%	9814	9334
May	103%	104%	103%	10434	104%
CORN-					
Dec	491/8	49%	49	49%	49%
May	52	523/8	517/8	52%	521/8
OATS-					
Dec	323/4	33	3284	32%	3234
May	3534	3614	3534	36%	35%
PORK-	18.37			10.34	19.50
Jan	17.55	17.55	17.47	17.47	17,65
May	16.82	16.90	16,80	16.82	16.95
LARD-					
Jan	10.62	10.62	10.55	10.57	10.65
May		10.15	10.07		10.20
RIBS-	0 00	0 05	0 07	9.27	0 00
Jan	9.35	9.35	9.27	9.27	9.37
May	8.80	4.30	0.22	9.22	8,33

ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un- a year ago. Receipts this week has \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50

Packing hay-\$5@6. Straw-\$5.25@5.50.

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA PRODUCTS.

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 lbs, \$19; less quotations, \$2 per 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per ton. any time last week. Prices for good All orders from Kansas should include

steadily throughout the week until linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in car-lots, \$1; boiled, \$1.01. Single bbls, raw, \$1.02; boiled, \$1.04. Five-bbl. RAILROADS GET BENEFIT lots, 1c less.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton

Ko-pres-ko kake—Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29.

\$18.50; prime, \$15.50; standard, \$12@

#### WILL HAVE HEARING.

Insecticide and Fungiside Regula tions To Be Given Airing Soon.

At a public hearing on October 20 1910, manufacturers and vendors of insecticides and fungicides will have an opportunity to present their views concerning the regulations that are to be promulgated for the enforcement of the new "insecticide law." The hearing will be held in the room assigned to the "food board" at the bureau of chemistry. This was announced at the department of agriculture today. The new law, approved April 26, 1910, is similar in form and substance to the food and drugs cides that pass in interstate commerce. A committee appointed by the secretaries of the treasury, comdraw up the regulations. The comcommissioner of internal revenue, Chas. Earl, solicitor of the departis chairman of the committee,

#### CATCHES CHINK IN TRAP.

Ship's Cook Gets Stowsway Instead of a Rat.

New York safely. But the cook noticed that rice in the hox was disaptehre was a snap and a few minutes later the cook found Ching a captive. He was put in irons and will be turned over to the British authorities in

#### ALLEN TO MEET KEOUGH.

Syracuse Gets Match for the World's Pool Champienship.

Kansas City, Oct. 7 .- Jerome pionship of the world in Syracuse, N. Y., on Oct. 18, according to arrangements completed last night.

Keough, as champion, had the right of selecting the place where the match should be played, and he wired Allen at his home here that Syracuse offer- about 28,000,000 are farmers and their sessed a good flavor and comp ed the best inducement. The match families. The products of the farms favorably with freshly frozen beef.

	mentioned places	compared	with	las
	year:			
ı	March 1 to Oct. !	51910.	190	9.
	Chicago	2,420,000	2,730	.00
	Kansas City	1,245,000	1,720	.00
	South Omaha 1	.020,000	1,200	.00
	St. Louis	,025,000	1,130	.00
	St. Joseph	773,000	920	.00
	Indianapolis	610,000	725	.00
ŝ	Milwaukee		243	.00
	Cudahy	117,000	216	.00
ä	Cincinnati	276,000	293	.000
3	Ottumwa, Ia	221,000	311	.00
8	Cedar Rapids, Ia.	191,000	238	.000
i	Sioux City, Ia	517,000	575	.000
8	St. Paul, Minn	350,000	315	.000
	Cleveland, O	335,000	395	.000
3	Louisville, Ky	69,000	113	,000
9	Wichita, Kan	295,000	380	.000
	Detroit	212,000	235	.000
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	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	65,000	90,000	226,000
Kansas City	66,300	27,000	45,500
Omaha	35,900	20,600	134,100
St. Joseph	13,300	15,800	7,100
St. Louis	28,000	25,500	8,700
Total this wk.	208,500	178,900	421,400

## YOAKUM TALKS

Frisco Official Says Nothing **Enhances Farm Values More** 

Than Good Roads.

Preaches Creed of "New Industrialism" at Oklahoma Fair.

#### NEGLECT THEIR INTERESTS

Speaker Says There Are Twenty-Eight More Than One-Third of Country's after he had finished his work: Full of Mud Holes While Cities place on them.' Have Paved Streets.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 8.—Basing his the theory that federal control should case a year ago, members of the scormisbranding of insecticides and fungi- as will, on the one hand, insure the were members of the exhibition. stability of the government, and on the other hand promote the progress merce and labor, and agriculture will of the country, B. F. Yoakum, chair- at the National Creamery Butterman of the executive board of the makers' convention at Chicago in mittee is composed of R. E. Cabell, Frisco railway system, delivered the connection with the National Dairy commissioner of internal revenue, principal address of the day at the show, Oct. 26 to 28. Those who do forenconsession of the National Good not care to send their butter to Chiment of commerce and labor, and Roads Association, being held in con-Geo. P. McCabe, solicitor of the de- nection with the state fair here. Judge partment of agriculture. The latter J. M. Lowe of Kansas City, another of the prominent speakers, advocated the construction of a national highway from the western terminus of the American and foreign cheeses were old Cumberland road to St. Louis and thence west to the Santa Fe trail and eventually to the Pacific coast.

The address in part follows: There is not much new to be said on the value of good roads to agri-New York, Oct. 7 .- Catching Chinese stowaways with 1 it traps set in er knows that the necessity for coun rice boxes is the newert diversion of try roads is as old as farming itself. the crew of the liner Vicolas Kuneo, A farm away from a railroad or a Jamaica with public road is almost as unprofitable as though without water. It is hard which has just salled for Jamaica with one of the captives at crd.

The captive is Ching Sin, who belongs in Port Anthony 'amaica. He stowed himself away on board the Kuneo on Sept. 27. If Ching had left the rice in the ship at the store are represented by the store are repres to understand why Americans, who stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co. have been so enterprising in other 717 Felix street.

the rice in the ship's store room alone county, Missouri, has his choice of hauling to either of two statio two miles away with a poor road, and the other four miles away with a good pearing rapidly and set a trap. The road. He drives the four miles in

Railroads were constructed rapidly Australia under annual contract. Keough and Bennie Allen will begin to play their match for the pool chamand people came to Oklahoma in wagon roads are now needed to make with such beef in cold storage for it more profitable and to aid the considerable periods, and the army

Neglect Own Interests. people in the United States, and steak, while lacking in aroma, pos-The farmers have not even used their mended for the Philippines. share of the money and credit for do-

ing the things that help them. cause money is being poured into them to make them grow. Our farming industry is not developing as it should because there is not enough money expended for the farm life to exchange that there will be a big suplife. The census just taken and now being tabulated, will show a great many unsatisfactory things in rela- There are a large number now at tion to country life-not only as to decreases in population in many down in agriculture and abandonment

total parties from commerce of all grades of she dropping out of the other will be within a few commerce whose most, there should be strong market.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the 8t. one parties and sheep at five localing markets for most, there should be strong market.

Dry fed helfers are quotable at \$1,509.9.9 with something fancy higher; bulk are selling it about \$2,000.5.9.9 with something fancy higher; bulk are selling it \$3,509.0 with something fancy higher; bulk are selling it \$3,000.0 with neares of \$8,500.0 comparisons; the week receipts of sheep and \$1,000.0 with the commerce of \$1,000.0 commerce whose incommerce whose incommerc its nearness to a railroad. Almost feeding.

#### BEST BUTTER SCORERS.

Winning Judges of Product at Recent Wisconsin Fair Compete at School.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8 .- The buttermakers receiving the four highest places in the butter-makers' judging contest held at the recent state fair exhibitions conducted by the dairy department of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. Three of them have received awards during the year ending May, 1910. pen to all butter-makers and nine with a shipment of cattle. entries were made. Each contestant scored ten twenty-pound tubs of butter, which varied in quality eight points. There was a remarkably close agreement between the judging of the best makers and the score given by expert judges, three of whom scored

Winners in Contest,

The winners in the contest were: A. A. Mueller, Ixonia, first; C. P. Sauer, East Troy, second; August on today's market with one car of Ferm, Cedarburg, third. The con- hogs. test was educational and the contest-Million Farmers in This Country- ants claim that the strong feature Products of Farms Responsible for was the training in how to judge but-One of the members remarked, Wealth-But Country Roads Are can pick out the good and poor tubs, but I do not know what score to

September Exhibition Large. A total of 108 tubs of butter and seventeen exhibits of prints were entered in the state fair exhibit, in conjunction with which was held the regular monthly scoring exhibition, usucreed of the "new industrialism" on ally held at Madison. As was the be extended in such an orderly way ing exhibitions exhibited the highest and substance to the food and drugs act, and forbids the adulteration or and by such constitutional methods who entered butter at Milwaukee

October Exhibition. The October exhibition will be held

connection with the National Dairy than Oct. 10.

The September scoring of September cheese was also held at the state entered. Some of the Swiss cheese was pronounced by experts to be betthan imported Swiss. Those cheesemakers who had been members of the scoring exhibition received had not been members.

Transit House caters to stockmen. Champion Feed for results

We want the trade of farmers and

#### BEEF GOOD TWO YEARS.

Fresh Meat Can Be Kept in Fine Shape for That Time Is Shown.

roads cut the time to market in half eral Henry G. Sharpe, U. S. A., it is Wm. Kinty of New York; Fred Harris,

Experiments Are Made. Army officials made experiments medical department reported that the meat had none of the bacteria present "There are now about 92,000,000 in poisoning conditions, and that the

will be of 600 points, blocks of 200 are responsible for more than one-being played nightly for three nights. the country. No one can say that one-third of this is used in the better- The report does not look with favor Special reports to the Cincinnati ment of the country districts. Comupon the suggestions of raising beef
Price Current show the number of pare country roads, full of mud holes, cattle in Mindanao for the use of the hogs packed since March 1 at under- with improved town streets; country American troops in the Philippines. wooden bridges with town viaduets The reasons given are the expense of and steel bridges. The cities have initiation and maintenance and risk gone in debt for streets to the extent of epidemics and the warfaring Morof millions and hundreds of millions. os. A potato farm, however, is com-

> PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 'Our cities are growing faster be- 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. CHANDLEE. PAINT, GLASS AND gation of the crop. Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

BIG LOT OF FEEDING LAMBS. ply of good kinds of western feeding lambs at this market next week. nearby stations that are to be sent in here for the market of Monday and country districts, but a general let- other consignments are known to be on the roads coming this way and they will arrive during the week. It will be a good time to have orders here The value of farm land is fixed by for the stock you want for winter

> The bost place to eat and drink. Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.

MES ON STEALING NO CRIME.

that meion stealing was not a crime of sufficient importance to warrant indictment or the shooting of the thief, and asked investigation into the case of Oscar Lynch, who was shooting of the county Poor rFam, brought the first bale of cotton of this season's crop to market It weighed 409 pounds and was auctioned off by the Pounds in a male. thief, and asked investigation into the case of Oscar Lynch, who was shot in a melon patch and has lost a leg as a result, and is now in danger of losing his life.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF. 

Andy Turner of Coin, Ia., was at the local yards today disposing of one car of porkers.

E. A. Bunton, a staunch friend of the local market, who hails from are members of the monthly scoring Maysville, Mo., had one car of hogs on

Fine diamonds and watches at Wet-

teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street 'Among other large stockmen who for high average scores in the contest were here was L. Gallagher of Beattie, Kan., a big farmer, feeder and This butter-judging contest was shipper who swelled today's receipts

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

E. C. Smith, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Woodruff, Mo., was among those who had stock here to-Change of management at Transit

House. Try our meals.

P. R. Growney, a well known farmer and feeder of Conception, Mo., was

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street Shambaugh, Ia., was represented on the St. Joseph market today by C. O. Brown, a big shipper who marketed

a care of hogs. Call and examine our stock when in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

A. J. Rucker, an old reliable shipper and also well known among the local stockmen, visited today's market with a consignment of good cattle from Steinauer, Neb.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city. Peter Meyer, one of the most extensive feeders and shippers of Brem-

en, Kan., contributed one car of mixed stock to today's receipts. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Champion Feed cheapest and best. Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth

GOOD FALL OPENING.

First Auction of Season Brought Out

Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

Good Supply of Horses. Over twenty cars, or 400 head of horses and mules were put in the higher average scores than those who arena yesterday at the first scheduled auction of the fall season held by the Blair Horse and Mule Co., this collection passing in point of completeness anything seen at the local barn for some time. Offerings ranged from small suckling colts to good big heavy draft mares and horses and big boned mules. O. H. Gay officiated in the auction box and kept interest at its highest pitch throughout the sale. Bidding was quick and snappy, it requiring less than four hours to get Mr. Blair expressed himself as being well pleased with the way things were kept moving and said the next auction would Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 .- In the be held on the 21 of October. Among next time Ching dipped his hand in less time and hauls larger loads. Good annual report of Commissionary Genand double the value of farm proper-ty. You can't make as good an in-in fine condition for a period of two burg, representing some of the largest vestment in any other way.

"Only a few years ago the rich product is placed in a storage chamFollowing are a list of shippers who lands of Oklahoma, so far as farming ber where a low and uniform tem- had horses or mules on sale: R. G. purposes were concerned, were as far perature prevails.

from American markets as if they had The report shows the result of an Chester, Neb.; I. W. Shaw, Wichita, been located in South America. It experiment which demonstrated the was railroade onstruction that placed fact that is of such vital importance Geo. Walker, Smith Center, Kan.; these lands in touch with commerce, to the army in the Philippines, for F. Kunce, Villisca, Ia.; Guy Murray, and it is the public road that places which frozen beef of hindquarters on- Indianolla, Ia.; O. R. Guy, Milo, Ia.; the farms in touch with the railroads. ly and mutton were supplied from Wm. Kirpatrick, Red Cloud, Neb., and

Make your visit complete. Eat, dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 113

South Seventh street. WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays high-estmarket price for butter fat.

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed

EGYPTIAN WHEAT. Three Crops a Year in Southern Texas, Yield Large,

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 8 .- Extensive experiments in the Lower Rio Grande valley with Egyptian wheat, concluded during the past nine months bring out the astonishing fact that the average yield has been 280 bushels per acre. This is the statement issued by Prof. F. W. Malley of the state department of agriculture who made a personal investi-

This yield was obtained from three cuttings of the grain. Owing to the mild climate the grain grows practically all the year. Although called Egyptian wheat the plant bears little resemblance to the ordinary wheat. It resembles Kaffir corn, milo maize or sorghum cane in the general appearance of its head. The grain is small and light in color and is said to contain greater nutriment than the other grains and to be more delicate. The foliage makes fine fodder and the grain when ground into flour makes excellent bread.

Egyptian wheat has been raised in the United States before but never on such an extensive scale. The rich valley of the Lower Rio Grande very Best meals, best rooms, Transit much resembles the Nile in depth of soil and fertility and accounts for the success of the experiment.

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#### PORK THE POPULAR MEAT.

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#### WOOL IN AUSTRALIASIA.

shipments of wool during the past twelve months have amounted to 1,-921,705 bales from Australia, and 512.938 ables from New Zealand, a total of no less than 2,434,643 bales, or 816,861,665 pounds, valued at \$161,004,490, an increase of 146,539 bales, or 60,271,502 pounds, and in money value \$34,953,058, as compared with the record clip of the previous (1908-9) season. The past year's figures are nearly double those of the

The most important feature of the port accorded to cross-breds, the markets. The selection of wool sub- dered ginger root (obtained from of salt, half teaspoonful of vanilla exmitted to public auction at the col- drug store) for about five minutes. tract; mix well for five minutes. Beat duction. The Americand emand has lemon juice. One quart full milk and a pastry pan with buttered paper. been the most important factor in half a cup of candied ginger finely cut. Drop in the preparation, neatly making for high prices, and this de- up, and a few walnut meats also cut smooth in surface, sprinkle with a mand has been focused at Australian up. Freeze. centers rather than at London. The total quantity of wool bought direct total quantit for the year 1909-10 for the Uinted crushed and dissolved in a table-States in Australasia amounted to spoonful of cold water. Set aside for surface of the cake. Prepare a glace 137,491b ales, as against 69,500 bales ten or fifteen minutes, while you are au chocolate (as below), spread evenbought during the year ending Demarmalade. Add to the junket mixcake into even pieces, place on a dish
ture would hang in the Royal Acadture and freeze. Orange marmalade set in the oven for a minute, remove, emy and the world would speak his bought during the year ending Decount in London

#### THE STOCK SHOW.

Accounts for the live stock show of last week are not yet all audited and come out loser in the matter of cash has been in former years. The at- gether tocomplete her toflet. So I tie in bow knot, and shield is firmly Ithas ever before been, but it was a laundry to send home your linen suit son to believe that next year will gown with the late guimpe, the belt 154 per thousand births ner year.

## Daddy's Bedtime

The Chicken



The Chicken Lived

TOU know, voungsters," said daddy one evening, "that farmers who keep chickens have to be careful that the old cat does not get at the wee little chicks. A soft, round little chicken, not long out of the shell, makes a nice mouthful for a hungry cat. Of course not all cats will eat chickens, but almost all of them like to do so if they have the chance. Here is a story, however, about one cat which would not harm a little chicken:

"This cat lived on a farm. The farmer had an old ben which had only one chicken, a wee, feeble little thing which did not seem to thrive, no matter bow carefully it was fed and tended. It went peeping around the dooryard in a pitiable way, hardly strong enough to eat the food which the mother hen gave to it. Then the farmer's wife said:

"I do not think we shall ever be able to raise that little chick. I believe I shall give it to the cat and let ber eat it.'

"The cat in this story was a big gray animal which had three little kittens. Their place was in a basket under the kitchen table, and it was a pretty sight to see the mother cat licking her little ones' fur. Now, the farmer's wife picked up the little weak chick and put it in the basket among the three kittens. She expected to see the mother cat eat it.

"But instead of that Tabby took the little chick gently in her paws and made a comfortable place for it among her three children.

"The farmer's wife said: 'Oh, I don't think puss is hungry just now. She'll est it afterward.' But she was quite mistaken, for the old cat made no move to burt the poor little thing. She kept it among her own children and fed it and would not let anything come near it to harm it. And it was a funny sight to see the chicken quite contented and happy among the cats, and the farmer and his wife often took their friends into the kitchen to see the happy family.

"One day when the kittens were half grown they left their basket to play in the yard. The chicken also got out to follow them, but when the mother cat saw it coming she picked it up gently in her mouth and carried it back. Then the farmer's wife said, 'Oh, she will eat it now.' But she was mistaken again, for the cat only carried the chicken back into the kitchen and dropped it back into the basket. Three times puss did this to the chicken before her feathered child would remain in the basket.

"When the kittens grew up they were given away, but the chicken, which was now well and strong, remained and lived with the cat. But there was one peculiar thing about it when it became a hen. It never learned to roost like other hens and reesters."

to be honest with the country and these things some one will say: "How

have great live stock markets and that vinegar, one box of mustard. Joseph the city turns out for the day four quarts. show and lends its presence to help Tomato Marmalade .- Pare and sas Cityans wending their way to the a delicious relish.

## \*\*\*\*\*\* IN WOMAN'S REALM

FROZEN DAINTIES.

Peanut Ice Cream.-Warm one quart and one pint of full milk (not skimmed) to about blood heat, (not and dissolved in a tablespoonful cold water. Set aside for ten or fifteen minwith a rolling pin. Freeze slowly.

Ginger Ice Cream .- Boll one and a half cup of sugar with one-half cup of Place two ounces of powdered sugar water and one level teaspoonful pow- in a bowl with two egg yolks, a pinch Add a tablespoonful gelatin which has the whites of the two eggs to a stiff been dissolved a about a fourth cup of froth add to the yolks with cold water and two tablespoonfuls ounces of flour and mix lightly. Line

slightly warming one glass of orange ly over the jam, and let cool. Cut the marmalade. Add to the junket mixmade at home costs only about 6 and serve. cents per glass, and can be used in numerous ways besdes as a "spread" for bread and toast.

#### \* \* \* FOR THE BUSY GIRL.

This is for the busy girl who likes enough is known to show that for the to be well dressed and ready for any touch. Afth time the Interstate is going to social function to which one may be thread (about No. 19) at unexpectedly invited. No one likes to arrive late with a worried look and ever, not going to be as large as it could not get all the little things totendance was larger this year than equi to sures 192 or not estable pinom attached. Easy to until before biger show and cost more money. in fou don't need te have many cos-The ofty of St. Joseph came forward in. You don't need te have many cospetter this year than for any of the cumes nor costly ones, but they can all be beautiful and complete if kept in this way. In one box put your best. The infant

In another box put your white serge skirt, your pretty embroidered blouse, cessi n the matter of entetraining it, the ribbon girdle, the fan, and the the country than was done last week, dainty handkerchief, the particular city air in our rooms and closets is more or less charged wth coal dust nicely wrapped up in tissue paper and carefully put into these boxes, you main retail streets of the city but the fresh, pretty costumes to put on at a moment's notice goes far towards

#### IN CANNING TIME.

making one happy and contented.

Corn Relish .- One dozen ears of corn, one cabbage, five medium sized way of attendance. There are sevfor the sheep, and to high prices in eral other cities in this country that gredients: One-half gallon of good The flocks of sheep in Australia and givet hese five stock shows each fall all thirty minutes. Just before taking off the fire add two tablespoonfuls of tumeric powder. This makes about

make the shows what they are intend- slice four quarts of ripe tomatoes, add ed to be. Go down to Kansas City four pounds of granulated sugar, six next week and with weather such as large lemons, and one cup of seeded St. Joseph had last week, you will not and cook until quite thick. Pack in see hundreds but thousands of Kan- jars and cover with paraffin. This is

#### \* \* \* ORIGINAL RECIPES.

Corn Salad .- This is a delicious and an original salad and one which will commend itself once tried. head of cabbage, three onions, hree red peppers, two dozen ears of Remove seeds from the peppers, chop the peppers, onions, and cabbage fine. Cut the corn from the cob and mix all together. Season with one-half cupful of sugar, onefourth cupful of salt, one pint of vinegar, and one tablespoon of celery salt. Add one cupful of water and mix together. To one cupful of flour add two tablespoonfuls of French mustard (more can be used if desired), mix, over), add a junket tablet, crushed and blend with one-half cupful of water as for gravy thickening. When the mixture has boiled slowly (it should utes, then add one pound peanut be stirred often) for thirty minutes, candy (peanut brittle) crushed fine add thickening and boil ten minutes, then seal tightly.

Chocolate Biscuits with Jam .little powdered sugar, and set in a

#### THE SEWING ROOM.

To Adjust Shields,—Sew narrow tape about one inch in length on arm's eye where ends of shield would come. Also on under arm seam and sleeve seam where shield would Take a stitch with course shield; tie and leave ends about one inch in length. Also take stitch at

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## His Masterpiece

By Genevieve Marie Boice

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watched him in silent displeasure, her world. slender white-gowned figure wrapped in the filmy crimson mist that arose from the blazing logs.

pleasure, her courage fied, and she tures. keys, trembling and afraid.

of him an artist of no small repute, ing. for during his college days he had

But now, under Marguerite's scornful discourse on the utter uselessness softly, almost reverently, of his life, ambition stirred within his heart like the flames that sometimes and Marguerite stood before the wonburst from an apparently burned-out derful picture. Like a dream sea log. And, although he seemed to be stretched the field of snowy daisies watching with lazy interest the sparks with flaming hearts of gold, as if the dancing up the chimney like a million golden butterfiles, he was secretly lured the golden sun from its home in admiring the slender gray-eyed girl the high heavens and imprisoned it who dared to tell him the truth even in their hearts, and from this starry at the cost of their friendship.

and almost formal. He barely touched white; her arms were filled with the Marguerite's icy little hand and entirely ignored the appeal in her wide gray eyes. She longed to speak some word of encouragement to him, but



pride held her silent. And thus they parted, she tremulous and frightened; he stern and proud.

Society gossiped for the proverbial nine days when the news of Paul Worthington's sudden departure to tion of all offenses committed in the Europe became known. It looked to verge of the royal palace. Though no Marguerite Chantry for an explanation, but none was forthcoming. And no one dared to question the heiress of the Chantry millions, the girl who until abolished by parliament. held the social scepter in the hollow

of her hand. Days came and went and Margue ington. She tried to persuade herself that she was perfectly indifferent to his whereabouts, but her misty eyes minority of the present baronet. Anthe contrary when his first letter ar. end with their present holders are as

"I have found my life work," he wrote, "and I am determined to carve 000); Viscount Gough, £2,000 (\$10,a name for myself in the world of art. My one ambition now is to paint a canvas worthy of being hung in the (\$1,0,000.-London Daily News. Royal Academy, and for this I am working from early morning until almost twilight. Daily the picture grows under my touch until I could almost believe it is by magic."

Marguerite's eyes shone with pleasmany lonesome moments she had spent since he had left her in apparent anger to know that he was to make something of his life? She fell to dreaming of the time when his picname with reverence.

Eagerly she watched for his letters, and the disappointment was keen that had read the notice. they were so few and irregular. At another time he wrote:

beautiful, but in this I must accord a for it is often her quick, kindly smile and soft glances of encouragement that urge me to bring the best art there is in me to the surface. Like myself, she is an American; and when the shadows thicken and it grows too dark to paint, we sit by the studio fire and chat about old friends and home, sweet home. But for this during the first days the loneliness would "Yes—in a regulation division bave become unbearable, and I think rubber, helmet and all that."

I would have been tempted to throw ft up and go back to the old life and (here the page turned and Marguerite's eyes brightened expectantly) all my friends in the land of the Stars

Paul Worthington stared moodily from her to make something of his into the glowing fire; Marguerite life, but only words of praise for the Chantry, fair as a king's daughter, girl who had so lately come into their

The tense stience that had fallen golden sunlight, and the home of the between them lasted several minutes old masters. Their ancient paintings and the girl clutched nervously at the had a peculiar fascination for Marguerite, and she often found herself Now that the first outburst of emo- thinking of Paul Worthington with a tion was over in which she had told wistful tenderness, and wondering if him plainly her opinion regarding his his name would ever be classed

stood by the great organ in the li- Upon their arrival in Rome they brary, one hand resting on its ivorted found the city ringing with the praises of an unknown artist named Meanwhile a mighty struggle was Clyde, whose picture was on exhibigoing on in Paul Worthington's mind. tion in the art gallery. Even the Had he not been born to the purple critics were silent before it; there and fine linen Fate might have made was not a flaw in the exquisite paint-

At the first opportunity Marguerite given evidence of an unusual talent Chantry visited the gallery and waitalong these lines. But once free from ed patiently until the crowd permitted the influence of the halls of learning her to stand in the line that viewed the goddess of pleasure had claimed the famous painting. There were him for her own, and, binding him other pictures by the same artist with her silken cords, had banished hanging in the room, but it was before all useful occupations from his mind. this one that the crowds lingered. "This is his masterpiece," they said

Gradually the crowd melted away dazzling whiteness of their petals had carpet, like a spirit of the mist, rose His farewell that night was cold a slender gray-eyed girl in filmy snowy loveliness. A butterfly ex-quisitely tinted and flecked with gold.

> Marguerite felt as if the ground ber catalogue. Opposite the number of the picture she read, "Marguerites, By Paul Clyde Worthington."
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> A mist swam before her eyes and she swayed slightly. Suddenly the crowd parted and a tall commanding figure stood before the picture. Marguerite felt her icy fingers caught in a strong warm clasp and a voice vibrant with tenderness whispered, "Marguerite."

> In silent wonder they both examined the product of his brush and Slowly the truth dawned on Margueslowly the truth dawned on Margue-rite. It was she alone who had been his model—she alone for whom he Telephone No. 357 his model-she alone for whom he had done this thing-and while her fingers trembled in his like a frightened bird, he drew her gently through the crowd to her waiting carriage.

#### Pensions Lapse Slowly.

old Marshalsea court, which was abolished as long ago as 1849, survived until February last. He was John Griffiths and was bailiff or officer of the ancient institution, with jurisdicbusiness was done in the Marshalsea court since a decision of Lord Coke, It was regularly opened and adjourned

There is still in existence a "com

A certain business man of Rochester is of the opinion that he has an exceedingly bright office boy, and nothure. After all, was it not worth the ing pleases him better than to tell how he acquired the youngster's serv-

> A notice had been posted in the man's shop window, which read as fol-"Boy wanted about fourteen years."

A lad of that age, with little that was prepossessing in his appearance, came into the office and stated that he

Not Attractive. "That show is a fraud." "What do you mean?" "Ah, it advertised 'The Girl Diver as one of the sensational acts."

Marguerite quietly tossed the letter on the blazing logs with a scornful toss of her head. Not a word about her own sacrifice in sending him away

Spring found the Chantrys in Europe. They lingered longest in fair Italy, the land of azure skies and lazy mode of life and idle pursuit of among the famous painters of pic-

pale, pure blossoms, and balf sadly, half tenderly, she gazed on their poised on one velvet petal as if ready to take flight, and yet loved to linger amid such beauty. White wind-tossed clouds were overhead, and the glortous light of morning tinged the entire painting with an ethereal glow.

The last of the pensioners of the

pensation" pension for "loss of post fines" in the reign of William IV., to rite heard no more from Paul Worth | which Sir E. H. W. Hulse, Bart., is entitled. It amounts to £10, 4s, 6d. a year and is suspended during the and tremulous lips bore evidence to hual pensions which will come to an follows: Lord Seaton, £2,000 (\$10,-000); Viscount Hardings, £3,000 (15.,-000); Lord Raglan, £2,000 (\$10,000;. and Lord Napier of Magdala, £3,000

#### Boy Wanted.

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• • • The work is progressing rapchant patronizingly, as he gazed at her time he wrote:

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The work is progressing rapchant patronizingly, as he gazed the lad over the rims of his spectacles. share of praise to the girl who is the job, but I don't know that I can posing for the figure in the picture, promise to keep it for the full four teen years."-Lippincott's.

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New clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1. came extinct. During the business affairs brilliant existence its business affairs commonly in vogue.

that persons would walk into the of- crucibles for new ones . fice, propose working for the paper and at once find themselves accepted. ers raise their ladles from the melting born up on the Cattaraugus reservaceive?" a new man would ask.

low," Dumas is reported to have recent carbon, but clinging to the car- alive after the inroads of civilization, plied on each occasion. "By the way," bon is often a minute particle of wanted to introduce a flying machine he would hasten to explain to the new- metal. Lest such particles should es- into the most critical part of the percomer, "one thing must be clearly un- cape the ashes and clinkers below the formance. He has been looking at the derstood-I mean that you shall be furnaces are gathered up at night. The handsomely paid. You must have a debris is ground into powder by a sailing through the air. With a crackthousand francs a month, and should steam crusher and then is sold to a you want a month's pay in advance smelter, like ordinary ore, at a price machine model and wanted Breathes don't hesitate to ask for it."

"Everybody was dazzled," say the chroniclers of the time, and Dumas metal, the big iron rods, the strainers himself more than all the rest. And and the dippers all are tested in a no wonder! No business enterprise, most curious fashion. After considerhowever, could exist on such a basis, able use they become covered with a and the journal began to languish. thin layer of oxidized silver, which Then came an individual named Boule, looks for all the world like brown proposing to take the speculation out rust. The implements are then laid of the hands of the great Alexandre. in baths of a solution of sulphuric He offered Dumas something like a scid, which eats away the iron and hundred francs a day, which meant steel and leaves the silver untouched. more than \$7,000 a year.

Proffering a check-book so full of Dumas was so fond, Boule said: "Here! Every morning you have

of one, send it into the office and get acy in all its details, although their your one hundred francs."

beamed. But, upon reflection, the been molded, however, before they are smile on his face died and he asked: cast into a crucible, to become in "Suppose that some day I should time dollars, quarters and dimes. want three or four hundred francs?"

ed Boule. "In that event all that you cast silver bars are dropped and left have to do is to send in three or four to cool. Infinitesimal flakes of silver of your checks. It is very simple." scale off and rise to the surface of

was paid! A poor family was about emptied is banked a thick layer of to be turned into the street. Some more slips and they were relieved. At the end of the week nothing was left duum. We Want Hay of the check book but the cover. Boule found it necessary to change

Odd English Words. "Trug," according to Dr. Wright's "Dialect Dictionary," is used to denote various measures in different parts of the country. In Yorkshire it means people deepens. The productions are an oblong wooden trough for milk, given several times a week during also a milking pail. In Cumberland it every tenth summer. They continue is a wooden box used for carrying coal from May to September, and are now or peat-in fact, an over-grown or ex- going on. At seven o'clock the nights aggerated coal scuttle. In Oxford- preceding the performances, a band shire it is a kind of basket used by of musicians marches from one end all over the island: gardeners and in several counties a of the town to the other annuoncing go to make up two bushels. Hence intention of warning all those who "trug corn" or wheat signifies a meas- expect to attend to prepare for it. At ure of wheat allowed to a clergyman five o'clock the next morning the the doorway and bore him away. as a kind of tithe. "Trug corn" was village cannon, placed at the foot of payable at Leominster as late as 1866. a high peak crowned with a large Kent possesses one of those portman- cross which stands guard over the teau words that every one seems to town nestling at its foot, calls all to understand but no one can pin down early mass, both villagers and visiand define. The word is "bodge." It tors, and they are expected to reis a sort of "trug." And this writer spond. once tried to get the definition from a farmer schoolfellow who is now an eminent agriculturist. And it seemed that a "bodge" was definitely and gen- they had better hasten to the theater. erously anything that could contain At eight o'clock the cannon sounds anything.-London Chronicle.

Do Not Fear Flashes.

"Added to all their other accomplishments New Yorkers are flashlight broken," said the photographer. "I have photographed big assemblages the world over, but I never met a crowd explosion with as much equanimity anywhere that could face a flashlight as a roomful of New York people. That is due to private training as well as to public photographing.

It takes training to show up well in a flashlight picture. The uninitiated

jump, blink, and make faces. "New Yorkers hate to look foolish even in a picture, so before the entertainment they visit a photographer individually and in groups and rehearse for a flashlight picture. In that way they have learned to sit still with an explosion right under their noses, and have become what photographers call flashlight proof."

Health a First Requisite.

Miss Caroline Hazard says that "it is to the developments in household economics and in physical training that I should say the growth of Wellesley college girls during my administra-tion may be attributed." Wellesley does not take any girl with any organic disease or serious functional disorder. The health of a girl is considered of paramount importance in the beginning of her college work.

How Uncle Sam Carefully Guards the Gold and Silver in

The precautions taken at the United States mints against waste of the precious metals are of a most extraordinary character. No miser could guard his treasure with more sedulous care than does your Uncle Samuel.

Every evening the floor of the melting room is swept cleaner than a good ing story in the annals of journalism carefully aside, and about once in than that pertaining to the Mousque three months the soot scraped from taire, a Parisian periodical founded by every five is transferred to the same the redoubtable Dumas Sr. It flour-ished for a short time and then be-came extinct. During its brief but ment derives a handsome income. The earthenware crucibles used in

under heavy rollers and in their por-It is said that the staff of the Mous- ous sides are found fine flakes of fine the Ojibways, and he knows, of course, quetaire was "the largest and most silver. Like Aladdin with his lamp, the chants of the Indians as they varied ever known." It seems, too, Uncle Sam would not exchange old dance and perform Longfellow's great

In the melting room when the cast-"What compensation am I to re- pots a shower of sparks flies from the tion and is the grandson of the Indian "Whatever you like, my dear fel- most part they are bits of incandes- finest physical type of Iroquois left per ton warranted by the assayer.

The ladles that stir the precious Gradually the ladle, or whatever the implement is, will disappear, and in those "little tinted leaves" whereof its place remains a hollow silver counterpart of the original, delicate as spun glass. These fragile casts reonly to write your name at the foot produce the ladle with perfect accursurfaces are perforated with innumer-The scheme appealed to Dumas. He able little holes. Scarcely have they

There is a large tank in one corner "That is no problem at all," respond. of the melting room and into it newly And so the check book lay on the the water, which acquires the metallic desk of Dumas, a delightful and ready lustre of a stagnant pool. Here is silresource. Did a creditor call, a hasty ver which must not be lost, so beneath scribbling on a piece of paper and he the pipe through which the tank is mud. As the water filters through it the mud retains the precious resi-

> Four times a year this mud is removed, and each experiment shows that some \$50 has been saved by this device.

> > Before the Passion Play

As the time for the first production approaches, the religious spirit of the "trug" is a measure of which three the next day's performance, with the At seven o'clock the musicians again

march through the town to warn those who have no reserved seats that again, and the play begins. Before the curtain is raised, the 500 who are to take part join the pastor of the church in silent prayer behind it, and with this preparation the drama opens.-Harper's Bazar.

Call for Dr. Blank.

To have themselves publicly called out of a crowded place of entertainment on the pretense that they are urgently wanted by importunate pa-Hents is stated to be one of the stock "One of the most distressing methods of advertising resorted to by thoughts to many persons who expect young doctors who wish to build up to attend a banquet or club meeting a practise. A budding physician tried that is sure to wind up with a flash- this device. He instructed his boy light is how will they stand the shock. to go to the doorkeeper of the theater and say that a patient of his was in urgent need of attention.

"Right you are, sir!" said the servant, with a solemn wink. "You leave it to me. I'll manage it all right." But apparently the honest retainer exceeded instruction in his zeal, for at the end of the second act the manager appeared before the curtain and made the announcement:

"If Dr. Blank is in the audience, I am requested to tell him that he is wanted at once, as the poor fellow ne gave some physic to this afternoon has been having fits ever since!"

A King's Memorial.

It has been suggested that Crystal Palace be bought and turned into a

LITTLE INDIAN BOY PLAYS HAV-OC WITH "HIAWATHA."

At Critical Point of Glen Island Play Genesee Breaks in With "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"

Genesee is a seven-year-old Indian housewife's kitchen. The dust is put boy who lives in a wigwam on the shore of the sound at Glen island, where a tribe of Olibway Indians is reproducing "Hiawatha," the Indian love play, for city children, who have been hearing Indian music on the recreation piers this ummer. Genesee never heard of Arthur Farwell's rendition of Indian music, though he has learned from his father some of the two and three-tone native songs of poem.

The other day Genesee, who was molten surface of the metal. For the who holds the medal for being the papers and has een pictures of Curtiss er box the boy had made a fair flying Hard, his father, to have a big one made so that the soul of Minnehaha, after she had been "burled" in the branches of the trees "in the forest deep and darksome, underneath the moaning hemlocks," could get back to earth.

Old Nokomis, his grandmother, who takes the poem play very seriously, refused to listen and his father cuffed him for the unholy suggestion. This made Genesee feel bad. "It's too old fashioned," he secretly told the ancient arrow maker's daughter while he was dressing for the part of the boyhood of Hiawatha. "But wait!"

The next day he went over to the beach dressed in a little shirt and leggings to swim with the other bathers, and there he heard a song that had more than three tones. It was full of notes, and they rippled up and down the scale to the ravishment of his little ears. There was one line that pleased him very much. It began, "Has anybody here seen Kelly?" He got away by himself and sang it over and over.

The next morning there was a rehearsal in full dress. The play had reached the point where Hlawatha paddles away across the lake to the tent of the ancient arrow maker and. Des Moines Bale Tie Co. killing a deer, throws it down at the feet of Minnehaha and her father. Across the lake the voices of the Indians rose and fell in harmony. The voice of the hidden reader came: "At Live Stock Auctioneer in her beauty, sat the lovely Minne Bell Phone 1032. haha."

Just then in the tense silence out on the float at the lower end of the lake appeared a tiny Indian boy, his feather head dress trembling with excitement at the example of modern progress he intended to give, and, stretching up his arms skyward to the stretching up his arms skyward to the abode of the Great Spirit, he sang in a boyish soprano that could be heard

"Has anybody here seen Kelly, Kelly with the green necktie?" That was as far as he got, for Kwasind, the young man, dodged out of

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bulations around the boat. Seeing the orangoutang chained up a few yards off, the big snake invited itself to a dinner very much to its taste. It would have been all over with the orangoutang had not the quartermaster at that moment made the discovery that the two pets were about to be merged into one. He promptly cut the orangoutang loose.

The latter was up the masthead before any mischief could be done, and a lieutenant, the proprietor of the orangoutang, the quartermaster, and a member of the crew flung themselves upon the hungry python-one at the head, another at the tail, and a third in the middle.

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"In a few years the farmers will be organized, just as the men are who deal in other commodities through "It is anticipated that 1500 farmers sured me. There were three in family, will be here to attend the annual "my brother-in-lay and us." There deal in other commodities through meeting. The body is one of national would be little company; the members never been accused of thinking of his tion to agricultural and ecenomic deal and required almost no servants. own interests too far ahead. On the questions affecting every state, let others take advantage of him. ed to be the most important thus far ning out, every Thursday afternoon But he is beginning to understand held, and the delegates are showing and every other Sunday. She knew I and heed the advice of progressive great interest in the coming sessions would like the place. farmers who are realizing that the Lincoln is entertaining the visitors in Of course there was no great packonly protection for the farmer is per- fine style. fect organization. The manufacturers The opening session was marked by pompadour to buy and to get in place greatly increase their profits and proteet their business by organizations ger of Nebraska, Mayor Leve of Lin- grown panic stricken at the idea of which they loyally support. Farmers coin and Chancellor Avery of the Uni- removing my hat. The entire afterare beginning to see that what is versity of Nebraska. Each gave a noon I passed in front of a mirror, good for the manufacturers is good brief talk, welcoming the deleagtes.

great interests of the country to un-dertake the organization of their in-sas. The annual address of President forward, Not until I had seen the redustry. They already have several Joshua Strangel of Marion, Ind., will sult of this labor was I at all reasthousand selling organizations in the be a feature of the afternoon session. sured. In my black mald's dress and country. They are realizing that The annual reports of officers and stiff collar I looked quite unlike mycombinations of their commercial other business matters will come up self. strength and co-operation are as later. The convention will continue profitable to the man who produces a week. and sells farm products as to the man who forms a trust, to the working CURRENCY SHIPMENTS BIG man who gets up his union, as to the merchant who has his agreement. They are all one and the same, so far Big Amount Sent by Chicago Banks is not not. There is just one right way as working for the interests of the members is concerned. The manufacturer strives to get the best possible prices for his products. It is to the advantage of the farmer to do the

#### TO BUILD MODEL ROADS.

Its Introduction in Public Institutions.

culture should be taught in the pub- sources were 1,250,000 targer. The lic schools was the contention made by excess of currency shipments over re-Dr. J. H. Worst in an address before ceipts by the local banks was about the Dry Farm Congress on the topic \$8,000,000, ascompared with excess "Agriculture Education in the Public Schools." His talk was the feature of last year. the session, and the professor spoke

The tendency of public sentiment is setting strongly toward vocational bright by the use of sperm oil. Some instruction in the public schools, es- boatmen polish their brass work only pecially toward emphasizing element- once with putz of polishing powder. ary agriculture in the schools of rural while for the rest of the season they communities. It is not a fad. It is keep it bright with sperm off, which a sound social and economic move- is rubbed on with a very offy cloth.

ry-the one indispensable vocation the rail bright. This method was re industries and upon which the varied who found t to be a great success, commercial business and professional because he could polish up his brass commercial business and professional interests of the state largely depend. ere is but little created wealth that eral days. es not directly or indirectly origin-

or necessity undertake teh manage-ment of the soil—the farming classshould be aided by all the knowledge that science affords, as well as by ell the experience that eminent experimenters and practical agriculturists have put upon record. The best there homa is going to show the marvelous is in technical training is none too

good for them.
'As an aid to and for the encourit has in the past.

"If Oklahoma is to be confined to the lands which are at present availthe lands which are at present availimal husbandry, etc. The yast and "There is another reason why the making of good wagon roads should for instructional purposes."

"The Dolliver-Davis bill, now pendconstruction throughout the country ing before congress, and which should is at a standstill. We are approaching the year 1911 with prospects not ample provision for a system of agrigood for building more than 1000 cultural high schools, with experimiles of new railroad, which is 4000 mental grounds attached to each; for miles less than our normal for thirty preparing teachers of elementary agyears. The country lying west of the riculture in established normal schools Mississippi is attractive to transpor- and for conveying to the adult farm-tation people, and it will require 170;- ers of each state agricultural infor-600 miles of additional railroad to mation by means of an elaborate sysgive the vast areah of rich country tem of college extension work to be lying between the Mississippi river inaugurated by the agricultural col-

Congress Thoroughly Alive.

To build, ballast, equip and pro- ready enacted and by new legislation "Congress, therefore, by law alvide terminals and all things that go in progress is thoroughly alive to the importance and necessity of enlargbe done in the Southwest for less than ing and intensifying the scope of ag-\$35,000 to \$40,000 a mile and in the ricultural education. This body of Northwest for less than \$45,000 to agricultural knowledge now available

a year, to be distributed among those who sell materials and those who as well as many skiliful farmers and "In the last thirty years 150,000 vice in their several communities. Its "In other words, the public schools cultural college if that wast and useful body of knowledge collected and ar-

the largest purchasing powers of the ly of those country bred, can ever country. Prior to the panicky con- hope to enjoy the advantages of a ditions of 1907, they were purchasing college education.

one-half of the steel products of the "Broadly speaking, then, for the United States made from the ore- vast majority of the 17,000,000 school

lation efficiency for citizenship rather "It is not the people who own the than popular scholarship or literary

#### FARMERS AT LINCOLN.

vention at Nebraska Capital.

The farmer has importance, giving most of its atten- of the household were out a great

to Country Correspondents.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Currency shipments by Chicago banks to their ountry correspondents in September -\$17.639.000-were the largest for any month of the year. They were \$4,000,000 less, however, than the ipments in the corresponding month Speaker at Spokane Congress Urges last year. Currency receipts from the east and the subtreasury were slightly larger during the last month than Spokane, Wash., Oct. 7.—That agrishipments of \$14,243,000 in the month

Brass rails or other brass work on unches or wests can be easily kept ment. The demand comes directly Before starting on a trip the brass from the people whose interests cannot be ignored.

"Agriculture is conceded to be the reaching the brass, and on the return the salt is readily taken off, leaving the salt is readily taken off, leaving the salt is readily taken off, leaving the salt bright. This method was reat, in a measure, sustains all other cently suggested to an automobilist.

With the soil.

All of Michigan's industries have periment will be in charge of Professis built through a special tax imposed felt the influence of the state's boom sor Kinzer, head of the department of upon the acreage in the Whites and animal husbandry at the agricultural Courses Drainage District.

TRIES SERVANT'S PLACE.

Girl Writer Found It Wasn't Easy to Be a First-Class Waitress.

Four days had passed before my hands were sufficiently healed and my spirits hardened to go on with what I now called my "career," says Anne Forsyth, who tells her experiences in "Seven Times a Servant" in The Delineator for October. The fact that I went on at all was due not to any splendid purpose, but to plain stub-bornness of character. And I must say, too, there was a certain excitement in getting into my old clothes again and starting off for snother adventure. Discouragement concerning my literary ambition had passed. could smile at the mood which had enabled me to assume the role of a servant; but I was really interested now. I had begun to study life from a vantage-ground that promised to increase my knowledge of human nature in a way that would be of value in the far-off day when I might write a novel. So I went away from my boarding-place with a good stock of courage.

Although I had gained confidence by experience at my first place, felt a certain amount of stage fright as I walked up Broadway in search of the address which had been given to me at the employment agency. I found the number emblazoned on a gigantic apartment building. Five men in uniform blocked my way through the front hall, each poniting silently to a sign which read. 'Servant's' Entrance at the Rear." Thus for the basement, feeling certain that city would eatch me en route

I asked for Mrs. Major, forgetting pounds prairie hay, sugar. assumed English accent in the fright that seized me. My hands shook at the agricultural college will be comprehensive scale, andnot the cook returned asking me to "step room, all in blue velvet and silver em- furnished at government expense. broidery-its vulgarity-was reas-

suring for the conversation ahead. Through a series of curtained doorways cook led the way to the parlor, missus." I saw the lady but vaguely at first, as the light was heavily shaded. When in a good-natured voice she said, "Sit down, please," I settled into a rose colored satin chair and noted the details of her dress and person with interest. Her hair, slightly ond, was done with a wave and articial puffs at each side to give her a outhful look. Her gown was a combination of pink muslin and lace which trailed as she walked, shooting out a froth of lace about her feet. Down the front were a thousand hocks. I, who have knelt struggling with them while she yawned and made eyes at herself in the glass, have reason to be sure of the num-

But as I sat in the parlor being catechised and trying to keep my character in mind I did not know that vice was easy, my new mistress as-I must answer the door and the tele-The convention this year is expect- phone; I could have every other eve-

ing to delay me, but there was a drawing my hair back to give my Responses were made by Vice Pres- ears prominence, drying soap-suds on The farmers are the last of the ident Sanford of the Ohio body and my face to make a red, shiny skin

> The qualms I suffered concerning the dinner were another matter, and there was no getting rid of them until every dish was washed and pu away. It seems easy enough to serve dinner in the latest fashion, but it to serve, which nowadays is the way of the butler-waitress, who carves the her stove to the pantry door every

ting on. Just as I was in the middle of saladmaking (it was an easy salad of lettuce with chives) the bell rang and the master of the house arrived. glad to have the door opened at all. the time for the final hearing of the tases had been set for today. bad grace, and he smiled in relief when he saw that I was a new one.

don't know, except that I was soon so foodstuffs. interested in serving I forgot all about

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5—Four pounds oats, six pounds ounds alfalfa meal.

corn, twelve pounds timothy hay, four day: pounds alfalfa meal.

pounds bran. corn, twelve pounds timothy hay, four pounds bran. 9-Four pounds oats, six pounds

corn, sixteen pounds prairie hay, one ound linseed meal. 10-Twelve pounds barley, twelve pounds prairie hay.

oats, ten pounds alfalfa hay. 12-Four pounds corn, two pounds oats, twelve pounds wild oats hay. 13-Four pounds corn, two pounds

pounds prairie hay. 15-Six pounds corn, twelve pounds recalled to a humble station, I made prairie hay, six pounds barley hay. some one of the few persons in the prairie hay, four pounds barley hay, in its scope than the systematic

oats, twelve pounds barley hay

PLANNING FOR POSTAL BANK

where she left me in front of the Fifty Will Be in Operation Within Six or Eight Weeks.

> Washington, D. C .- Within six or eight weeks postal savings banks will be in operation throughout the United States. This is the expectation of officials of the postoffice department who have been at work constructing a machine for carrying out the congressional act authorizing the establishment of such institutions.

Congress only laid the groundwork for postal savings banks, t remained for the board of trustees authorized in the act-the postmaster general, the secretary of the treasury and the attorney general-to work out the details. And the board, in turn, has entrusted the construction of the machine to a special committee composed of chiefs and assistant chiefs of di-I was to make the acquaintance of each separate hook. My name, Hanmost daily since its creation, and has most daily since its creation, and has seventeen Suits Filed by United States most daily since its creation to submission to Involving Conveyances. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 7.—The thirty-nah Johnson; nationally English, Was eighth annual session of the Farmers' I a trained servant? Yes. Did I make the heard of the beard of th the board of trustees when the latter body has another meeting the latter

So carefully have the details of the organization of postal savings banks States and charging that many thou been worked out that it is expected sand conveyances of Indian lands that the report of the special commit- the five civilized tribes, allotted i tee will be adopted, and postal sav- severalty to them, had been made in ings banks will be established in at violation of express restrictions against least fifty cities. The plan is to have alienation, were filed yesterday in the at least one postal savings bank in Supreme court of the United States each state. The cities in which the correction of Apexperimental banks will be located have not been revealed. It is known, held that the circuit court for the however, that a postal savings bank eastern district of Oklahoma had erred will be located in this city, where its in dismissing these suits, because the operation can be closely and easily government did not have such an instudied by the board of trustees or terest as entitled it to maintain the the representatives of that board. It actions. The cases involve a determis the impression here that not all the ination of what is the present policy banks will be located in the postoffices in the largest cities, but that a preference will be given in most states to cities having a population in the neighborhood of 100,000. In designnating these cities, however, the board of trustees will be governed by the demand for them, as disclosed by the letters reaching the postoffice depart-

PRODUCE EXCHANGE FINED

But Decision Is Set Aside Half An Hour Later by the Same Judge.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Judge E meat in the pantry and is expert with E. Porterfield fined three members of her wines. Mary, the cook, gave me the Kansas City Produce Exchange many a helpful word, trotting from \$8,500 and dissolve the combine and then set aside both the order and the fine half an hour later. None of the defendants to the suits had a legal representative in court when cases came up. W. S. Cowherd appeared for the exchange a few minutes after the judge had fixed the tore down the hall-it was such a penalties and objected so strnuously long stretch I always had to run to that the penalties were set aside. He get there in time. He appearently was said that he did not understand that

The fines assessed were: The Armour Packing company, \$7,500; W. He was a plump little man in his L. Grush, \$500, and Hurst Produce forties who required no end of pet- and Commission company, \$500. The ting; indeed the madame talked to court could have stopped the Armour him as if he were a baby, and some- company from doing business in the times, forgetting, would use baby talk state if it had so desired. For years How I got through the dinner I daily at a hotel to fix the price on the exchange, it is alleged, has met

DRAIN 32,000 ACRES.

Baton Rouge, La.-Whites Cypress Drainage District Canal has been completed. This is the first drainage canal built in East Baton Rouge parish and it has proved a splendid success. The canal is about seven miles in length, running from Junetion City, Kan., Oct. 7 .- Nutri- near Baker to Devil's Swamp, and tion experiments in which the Kansas draining over 32,000 acres of land. very easily after it had been left several days.

state agricultural college and the war of Paton Rouge, and has been under gin October 7 at Fort Riley. The exconstruction for about two years. It

artillery commands will be divided Many Will Attend Rivers and Harbors Congress, Dec. 7.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6 .- The forthcoming convention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, which will be held in this city Dec. 7, 8 and 9, gives promise of excelling in point of numbers and personne 2.-Eight pounds oats, four pounds any previous convention ever held by the congress, the events leading up to the passage of the last river and harbor bill accentuating the needs of a Four pounds oats, eight pounds comprehensive policy of inland was terway improvements.

Representative William P. Borland 5—Four pounds oats, six pounds of the Kansas City, Mo., district, who corn, twelve pounds prairie hay, four is an enthusiastic believer in the fu-6-Four pounds oats, six pounds ture of inland weaterways, said to

"I believe that the time has come 7-Four pounds oats, six pounds when we can no longer neglect these corn, twelve pounds prairie hay, four pounds bran.

This especially true of of the great 8-Four pounds oats, six pounds Mississippi Valley, which is fortunate in possessing such a remarkable system of navigable rivers.

> Problem for Interior, "Transportaion is always the great economic problem for inland sections of the country. Cheap and abundant

facilities for transportation of 11-Eight pounds corn, two pounds great natural products of the forests, farm and mine not only add to the value of all farm and city property within the sphere of their influence but increase materially the growth of natural wealth and reduce the aver-14-Ten pounds clipped oats, twelve age cost of the necessities of life in the great centers of population.

"I believe that there is no subject now engaging the attention of the 16-Six pounds corn, ten pounds Amrican people, more truly national 17-Ten pounds oats, fourteen scientific and permanent mprovement of the inland waterways. I hope to see Experiments in the feeding of cattle this wark undertaken on a large and so that I had to keep them in my muff used as a guide in determining the radear, faded, respectable muff—and tions for the army horses. Dr. Wilbur false idea of economy to attempt to my voice took on a miserable tone. McCampbell of the college will have do this great work piece-meal. It can my legs gave way beneath me when supervision over the feeding and will be performed, not only better, but compile data on the experiment. The in the end cheaper, if ample funds this way." I was a woebegone creature results will be of great value in the are provided for a comprehensive as I followed her through the swings way of information to the government, plan of improvement carried out in a ing door into the gorgeousness of the as well as to horse owners all over prompt and expeditious manner. The diningroom. But the sight of that the country. The rations are to be present generation of farmers and business men are entitled to some reward for their liberal offering of labor and expense.

Panama Canal Factor. "The near approach of the com-

pletion of the Panama Canal is a fac tor in the national importance of this subject. We hope that the surplus products of Central and South America will find their way into the interior of the country, by means of wa ter transportation, and furnish ter transportation, and build, up. basis upon which we may build, up. through the natural operation reciprocity in trade, a market in those countries for the machinery and other

manufactured goods of this country. "A large part of this business ought to move by water to every point where water transportation can be used Long hauls place a heavy embargo upon the trade in bulky freight, and therefore we must mprove the water highways into the interior of our country where the heavy products are

LAND CASES IN COURT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Se teen suits, instituted by the United of the government toward the Indians of these tribes.

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