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Cattle: 75 Cars, 5200 Hogs; 22 Cars, 5100 Sheep.

NATIVE STEERS INCREASE

More Here Than Any Day Since Live Stock Show, Trade Slow, Prices Steady.

FEW STRICTLY PRIME BEEVES

Range Contingent Got in Late-Native She Stock Opened Steady-Fair Demand For Stock Cattle Without Change in Prices-Light and Medium Butcher Hogs Big Dime Higher-Fat Sheep Steady.

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

1910 1909 Dec.
Cattle... 440,740 442,949 2,209
Hogs... 1,075,872 1,347,770 271,968
Sheep... 447,191 526,501 79,310
Horses... 20,076 19,002

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago ... 21,000 23,000 55,000
Kansas City ... 13,000 6,000 15,000
South Omaha ... 7,500 4,400 21,100
South St. Joseph 4,200 5,200 5,100
East St. Louis ... 7,000 5,000 1,500

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards:

supply of cattle-for the local yards was in the pens at time for the opening of trade this morning, the trains from the west and bringing the bulk of the western range contingent not getting to the yards until well along toward noon. Of the supply on hand at the time for the opening of trade there was a bigger show of native steers from feed lots than there has been on any one day in the past three weeks. But there were too many cat-tle in sight for the trade to show any nprovement. The total of cattle at ne five leading market centers for the expired half week is 181,000 and shows a decrease of 10,000 compared with the same time last week but is only slightly less than for the like period last year. On the local yards the total for the half week is about the same as last week but is 2500 less than for the same time last year. The offering of fed cattle was not ly the largest this morning that it

and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

Supplies of calves was moderate Cfficial Receipts, 151 Cars, 4200 this morning and prices were steady for all of the good kinds of yeals. The market for bulls was steady. Heifers.

5.... 702..4 25 1.... 670..3 70 2.... 840..4 15 1.... 710..3 25

Cows. .1243.

...1180 . . 4 35 ...1070...3 9 1043 . . 3 .. 1160 . . 4 25 1040 . . 4 00 .1175 . . 4 00 948..3 ...1100..4 00 1....1100..3 ...1320..4 00 17.... 864..3

.1093..4 00 .1020..4 00 ...1126..4 00 ...1040..4 00 ...1085..4 00 ...1110..3 90 3.... 916..3 2.... 980..3 3.... 926..3 1.... 980. 3.... 980. 1,074 ... 885. ... 930.

...1020..3 75 ...1260..3 75 ...1270..3 75

895.

1.... 700.

C., B. & Q., west 68
C., B. & Q., east 62
G., K. I. P 13
Great Western 8
Missouri P.c.tic 11
tt. Joseph & Grand Island 24
A., T. & S. F 65

Fair Showing of Native Steers, Trade

CATTLE. Slow But About Steady. 2.... 225..5 00 4.... 212..5 00 4.... 135..5 00 7.... 281..4 00 6.... 305..4 00 203 . . 3 00 2.... 200..6 50 4.... 362..4 25 2.... 160..6 00 2.... 375..4 00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

63Kan1150..5 50 25Kan 962..4 40 40Kan1178..5 25 49Kan1076..5 00 17Kan1100..5 35 24Kan1152..5 15 73Kan1167..5 05 86Kan1091..4 85 QUARANTINE DIVISION. Steers.

Frantz...... 1Colo1270..5 10 Frantz...... 3Colo1033..4 60 J. Frantz...... 3Colo1033..4 60 Cows. J. Frantz...... 27Colo1028..3 80 9Colo 951..3 30 J. Frantz...... 9Colo 951..3 30

Bulls.
J. Frantz...... 1Colo1490..3 70 9Colo 951..3 30

Packers' Cattle Purchases. HOGS.

Trade Opened 10 to 15c Higher For Popular Weights, Finished Weaker, The market for hogs was an un-

The market for hogs was an uneven one this morning. The supply is showing some increase at all of the leading markets and this has started the packers into more of a discrimination against the heavy packing grades of offerings. On the start this morning there was a strong inquiry for light and light medium weights of smooth quality and these sold actively for a time with prices fully 10 and in some cases 15 cents higher than the market of vesterday.

There was quite a volume of business at the strong advance but toward the close there began to be a weaker tone shown even for the popular weights.

CHICAGO.
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CATTLE—Receipts, 21,000.**
Market blow to 10c lower, cows and feeders steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000.
Market 10 20c lower. Top \$9.50, bulk \$8.30.*

Sheep—Receipts, 55,000.

MANSAS CITY.
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C at the strong advance we lost on close there began to be a weaker tone shown even for the popular weighty and most of the advance was lost on these while the bidding was not more than steady to a shade higher at any time for the mixed and heavy packing weights and the close of the market for the day saw most of the advance of the market of the week to date at the five leading markets is 112,000 and shows an institution.

Tarkio, Mo., Oct. 19.—David Rankin.

The absolute title of the Down.

Will pass to Glenn Vollva this week, and the "back to nature" plan will be instituted.

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time last year.

Prices ranged from \$8.65@9.35,
with the bulk selling at \$8.80@9.20.
The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.65@
9.15, a week ago at \$8.40@8.85, a month ago at \$8.70@9.25, a year ago at \$7.40@7.60, two years ago at \$5.35
@5.60, three years ago at \$5.60@5.75, four years ago at \$5.87½@6.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS. time last year.

Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. 74. . . 186 . . . 9 35 32 . . . 196 . . . 9 20 66 . . . 192 9 30 67 . . . 183 9 15 57 . . . 195 9 25 75 . . . 174 . 80 . 9 15 67 167 9 20

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

Packers' Hog Purchases Morris & Co..... 770

The third owed, in shoot for the side owed, in shoot the same all the

15 nat lambs..... 66 20 hat lambs. 59
16 hat lambs. 59
13 hat lambs. 59
17 nat sheep. 110
17 hat sheep. 131
46 west weths. 99
5 hat ewes. 138
92 west ewes. 99
86 west ewes. 92
4 hat ewes. 137

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO, CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 19.—The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 21,000. Market OF A PHILANTHROFIC MIND

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:

Cattle-Receipts.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 19.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 7000. Market Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market steady to weak. Top \$9.42½, bulk \$9.10@9.35. Sheep—Receipts, 1500. Market steady to strong.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash avlues: Receipts, wheat, 2 cars; corn, 10 cars; oats, 0

No. 2 white 48 @ 4814 No. 3 white 48 @ 4814 No. 2 white 31 1/2 @ 33 1/2 Of Tarkio, Mo. No. 3 white 31 @ 32 obilanthropis

Stroke of Paralysis Culs Down Greatest Farmer and Live Stock Feeder of Country.

WAS WIDELY KNOWN MAN

cipal Items in Building His Fortune.

He Endowed a College in Tarkio- Dowie's Establishment Is Going in for Was Known As Largest Corn Raiser and Cattle Feeder in World-Gen-



RANKIN IS DEAD

process, gave 50 bushels.

The following figures will give some idea of the scale upon which this plant breeding work is carried on at Ames. There are 928 plots of winter wheat and 10 of spring wheat. There wheat and 10 of spring wheat. There are 1520 head rows of oats, each row company to the St. Joseph market. wheat and 10 of spring wheat. There are 1520 head rows of oats, each row representing an individual head, selrepresenting an individual head, sel-ected for the trial because of its ex-cattle. cellence. There are 240 test plots, where the seed from the test of last yars' head rows is being given an opportunity to show what it can do. Seventy-five increase beds are multi-

may be obtained for a field trial. In barley there are 16 variety plots and 23 increase plots.

In addition to the small grain work, extensive experiments are being careaxing the corn. This year there are of mixed stock.

Lytle Bros., warm friends of the local market, were here today from Amity, Mo., disposing of a shipment of mixed stock. extensive experiments are being carried on with corn. This year there are of 254 plots dvoted to this work.

C. V. GREGORY.

Bulletin Editor, Iowa Experiment Sta-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

COWS FOR DOWIE.

Simple Life When Voliva Rules.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Chickens, dairy cows and intensive farming are to be factors in the demonstration of the "kingdom of heaven" established in Zion City by John Alexander Dowie. The absolute title of the Dowie estate will pass to Glenn Vollva this week, and the "back to nature" plan will be instituted.

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and am not planning to build any new manufacturing plants. I shall take part in all elections to see that men are elected to the city offices who are in sympathy with the administraare in sympathy with the administra-tion, and I intend to give a concrete example of a city established for the purpose of a practical demonstration on earth of the kingdom of heaven."

STORMS ARE RAGING.

Hurricane Has Wrought Great Damage to Florida Towns and Shipping. | \$4.15.

Washington, Oct. 19 .-- Two re-

He was mentioned quite prominently on several occasions as the Republican nominee for congress from the Fourth congressional district. While a resident of Illinois he served three terms as the representative of an Illinois county in the state leglislature.

Coast, the situation would be doubly serious, but in the opinion of the servesther forecaster the southern hurricane will have passed out to sea before the western storm can meet it. So dangerous is the southern situation regarding that hurricane warnings are displayed on the coast from Florida to the New Jersey coast. In the opinion of the serious, but in the opinion of the serious provides the ser

DOUBLING GRAIN YIELDS.

High Yielding Varieties of Grain Being Developed at Iowa Station.

If all the small grain fields of the Mississippi Valley were yielding at the rate of the select varieties from the exepriment station fields at Ames, the problem of cheaper food products would be solved. One of the most promising varieties of winter wheat of the select varieties of winter wheat of the most promising varieties of winter wheat of the cotton seed and adjoining counties this week under the direction of specialties from the Kansas state agricultural college. A series of meetings will be held Wednesday when the Rock Island "pork" Special will visit Reno county, bearing a number of the agricultural college speakers. They will advocate more and better hogs. On Friday several beautiful to the agricultural college corn specialists will hold a seed corn meeting at Nickerson, in connection with the famet show but the sudden death of Mr. Martin shortly before the show week caused the sons to abandon putting the cattle in the car lot exhibit.

WEATHER FORECAST.

plying the best from the two previous years' experiments, so that enough may be obtained for a field trial. In barley there are 15 boro, Mo., who marketed one car of

Henry Hagedon, a big feeder who hails from Farragut, Ia., had one car of cattle on today's market.

K. L. Fuller of Blockton, Ia., mar-keted one car of cattle. H. F. Shafer, one of the biggest farmers and feeders of Stella, Neb., visited today's market with one load of porkers

A. W. Ebersold, an old reliable feeder and shipper of Union Star, Mo. accompanied one car of hogs to the local market today.

Rube Arnold, also of Union Star, Mo., and quite an extensive shipper, arrived today with a two-car consign-ment of good hogs.

ROSENDALE MAN HERE.

Predicts a Big Shortage of Beef in Andrew County,

G. W. Peterson of Rosendale, Mo., was at the local yards yesterday with a shipment of 26 helfers that sold at \$4.15. That they were good goes with out saying, or they would not have brought the price paid for them. Mr. Peterson is a staunch friend of the No. 3 oats ... 29 6 30

Bran ... 83 6 85

Gran hops ... 93 6 95

Coro hops ... 93 6 95

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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.

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More Than 375 Carloads Have Been Shipped During Last Few Weeks.

Atchison, Kan., Oct. 19.-More than Atchison, Kan., Oct. 19.—More than 375 carloads of apples have been at 50c, hay \$7.00, located one-half mile from station, on Burlington, 80 miles northeast of St. Joseph. For further particulars, address Drinkard, Emmert & Co., So. St. Joseph, Mo.

Atchison, Kan., Oct. 19.—More than 375 carloads of apples have been last few weeks. The apple crop in the Missouri valley in this vicinity was more bountiful this year than for many years, and thousands of bushels have been left on the trees because of the scarcity of apple pickers. Best meals, best rooms, Transit ers. A banker at Rushvill estimates that the profit on the apples shipped form that place this fall will amount to \$140,000. One orchard near Rush-ville is now employing forty pickers, each receiving \$2.50 a day and board. them are compelled to sleep in the orchards. The apple harvest will end orchards. this week.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Wednesday night, Mildred Holland in "The Provider." At the Lyceum—First half of the

For Missouri: Rain and decidedly colder tonight; Thursday partly cloudy with colder in east portion. Kansas: Local rains tonight; much colder tonight; colder in south portion Thursday. Iowa: Partly cloudy and decidedly colder tonight with the warm in east portion. Thrusday and decidedly colder tonight with showers in east portion; Thrusday partly cloudy and colder in east por-tion.

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GOEPPER GETS, IN.

'My opinion is that hogs are no going to sell at Chicago under 7% cents this year; in fact, I do not ex January," said Charles Goepper, to in the winter would be illog ical. Prices might take a big dros at Chicago. Only the barrow end of the winter and that will be held to

A BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY.

put on weight. This side of Januar,

I look for very light receipts."

latest and bst articles of dairy and creamery appliances are to be exhibited. Many features which will in terest and instruct the city or the \$15,000 will be paid in premiums on exhibits of cattle, butter, milk, and cream, and babies; some ten national

FROSTED AND SOFT CORN.

ketable value is considerably lowered. from the sound, hard grain. In soft corn the maturing of the grain has been checked, thereby arresting the two tablespoons of flour, beat all together good. One good sized cabbage, cut off bottom enough for corner, dig out some of the heart of cabbage. development of the starch content or fat-producing element. When used it is advisable to add, for finishing, some corn that is well matured. Imtity in that condition than can be

rears it has been the mainstay of the rinchman, for it grows well in a dry climate, providing there is irrigation at the bottom. Farmers in the middle states have just learned that they can grow it too, and those who have

The great virtue of alfalfa is its place a screen near the bed.

Always keep some rooms warm while the others are being alred, and give them a thorough flooding with fresh air when the first rooms are comfortable. Heat is not wasted by opening the windows for at least twenty minutes every morning, while health and sweetness can steal in uning called by Dr. W. A. Poweil, of lawrence, as a member of the state civic federation observed. health and sweetness can steal in unobserved. It is taken out of the air into the soil by very minute plants called bacteria, which live in the little nodules found on the plants roots. It takes about 25,000 further to measure an inch.

The care of plumbing is important, but this duty will not be a hard one. Impress upon the younger members of the local churches of all denominations and also several of the morning's work is done the house-keeper should see that they are sufficiently flushed.

Lawrence, as a tive board of the state civic federative board of the sta



Daddy's Bedtime The Three Wise

N England, children," began daddy one evening when Jack and Evelyn were all ready for their good night story, "there is a town called Gotham. In olden times the people of England used to think and say that the people of Gotham were all silly. Of course that was not true, but they still tell many funny stories of the foolish men of Gotham.

"One day two of the men of Gotham met on a bridge near the town. One of them was going to the market, and the other was coming from the same place. 'Good morning, neighbor,' said the second man. 'Where are you going?' "'I am going to the market to buy sheep.'

" 'To buy sheep!' said the other man from Gotham. 'And which way shall 'Why, over this bridge, of course,' said the man on his way to market.

"'Oh, but you shall not,' said the other. 'This bridge is not safe for sheep.' "And with that they commenced quarreling as loudly as they could. Then the man who wanted to buy the sheep said: 'You had better look out. You e crowding my sheep off the bridge.'

"'I don't care,' said the other man. 'I will not let them on this bridge.' "'You had better look out,' said the other, 'or I shall beat you.'

"As they quarreled a neighbor of the two came up. He had a bag of meal his shoulder. He heard them talking about sheep, but he could see none. "He stopped to listen to them for a short time; then he said: 'You are two olish fellows, quarreling about sheep that have not even been bought yet. I see it is my business to give you a lesson in common sense. One of you help me to get this bag of meal on my shoulder.'

"Then the two foolish men stopped quarreling long enough to help their neighbor get his bag of meal on his shoulder. When it was placed there he walked upon the bridge until he was in the very middle, just over the river. 'Now listen to me, you two ninnies,' he said. 'You ought to be ashamed

of yourselves for quarreling so. Just watch me!" "And with that he took the bag of meal from his shoulder, untied it and turned it upside down, emptying all the good cornmeal into the river.

"There!" he said. 'You two men have as much brains in your head as I have meal in my bag now.' '

"But he lost all his meal, didn't he, daddy?" asked Jack, "To be sure he did, son," said daddy. "He was as big a fool as the other two, if not bigger."

and use it in their life processes and again at night the pipe of the kitchen then give it up to the alfalfa plant in another form. Alfalfa plants remove a large amount of nitrogen from the that a portion is left for other plants that follow

If the soil is too wet, the bacteria cannot work, and if too hard, the air drain

IN WOMAN'S REALM

VEGETABLES.

associations related to dairying will hold meetings and conventions at that time.

Select small, firm, ripe, and even sized tomatoes. Remove the stem, cut off the top of each, and scoop out the there must be a great demand for them. For half the usm expended on them. For half the usm expended on these doubtful dairies, a delicious, wholesome, and prettily decorated cake may be produced at home. a few chopped mushrooms and moisten with brown sauce. Add a high seasoning of salt and pepper and two tablespoonfuls or more of bread crumbs. Divide mixture into eight or

pound of beef, one-half pound of pork chopped. Season with pepper and sait. Add one egg, one-half cup of milk. Any bit of stuffing and cabbage left may be inserted in the cloth when ready to boil and put around the head

COLD WEATHER HELPS.

With the advent of cold weather the duties of the housekeeper become house. In summer windows and doors are constantly open to the fresh breezes, there is not the care of heating and one takes life more easily.

Healthful animals or vegetable life cannot be sustained without pure air in plenty. At this season of the year we are apt to forget this and keep our ful of sugar to a

would not think of riving to get alons without a draft and is a good way to ventilate sleeping rooms when one fears an open window. If a draft should blow over the bed, place a screen near the bed, place a screen near the bed.

Always keep some

dissolved pour the water into ipes. Have an old funnel to use in he bath tubs and basins, that the hot soda may not touch any part of the metal save that in the fipes.
Copperas will remove odors from

drain pipes. Dissolve one pound in one quart of water, bottle, and label "Poison." Pour a little of this into the pipes when there is any odor. It seems as if one need not caution pple in regard to trowing into close basin any substance that would og the pipes. Here are some of the ings that should never get into the pes: Hair, lint, thread, and fruit

ing will improve it. The richer a cake the longer it should be kept. It should Tomatoes au Gratin.—This is an appetizing recipe and offered at breakfast takes the place of meat. Select small, firm, ripe, and even sized tomatoes. Remove the stem, cut

* * * PIE. Pineapple Pie.—Line a pie plate with pastry, mix lightly together the well beaten yolks of four eggs, one cupful of granulated sugar, one cupof each a few bread crumbs and grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven for ten or fifteen minutes until nicely done. Serve at once.

cupful of granulated sugar, one cupful of grated pineapple, and the stiffly beaten whites of two egg. Bake till done in a moderate oven. Cover with Danish Stuffed Cabbage. — One a meringue made with the whites of three eggs stiffly beaten and three

PUDDINGS

Grape Juice Pudding .- Three table spoonfuls taploca, two teacupfuls hot water, juice of one lemon, one teacupful grape juice, sugar enough to sweeten to taste. Boll all together, stirring constantly to prevent scorch-ing, until the mixture begins to "jelly"

Bitter Almond Pudding .- Put one of grated maple sugar or brown sugar; mix two level tablespoonfuls of corn starch in a Hittle cold water or milk; add this with the sugar and egg to the scalding milk; stir until thickened; flavor with half a teaspoon of but-ter almond extract; pour into a pud-ding dish and cover with a meringue made with the whites of eggs and

Caramel Mousse .- Cook half a cuppints of single cream. Beat the whole together until solid then pack and freeze in the usual manner.

AGAINST SUNDAY BASEBALL

All Churches of Kansas Will Unite to Secure Legislation.

WHO OWNS THE LAND.

Without Owner,

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 18.-Who owns a great stretch of land, large enough to form a respectable portion of some of the New England states, a of some of the New England states, a tract of a million and a half acres lying in El Paso county, Texas, title to which is bathed in mystery? The state of Texas does not know whether it owns it or not, and the state government of Chihuahua, Mexico, doesn't know whether there are any Mexican heirs; the records have mysteriously disappeared, wet the king of Spain disappeared, yet the king of Spain made a grant of it by royal decree more than a century and a half ago. Proposed action by the state of Texas promies to lead into the uncovering of many claimants and possibly, famous litigation. Land Commissioner Robinson has

fled with Goveror Camibell an ex-haustive report concerning the im-mense La Prieta land grant in El Paso county and he urges action to estblish its authenticity. He raises the question Is this a valid grant? If it is not, that should be known. If it is, its validity should be established. There is no evience of its existance among the chives of this department. It em-5 deagues, or 1,439,100 acres in El Paso county, and it covers school land, university uand and pri-vate land. A letter addressed to the Governor of Chihuahua, Mexico, ight a reply that no record of this nt was found among the archives Chihuahua, In an abstract of title w in circulation the boundaries of is grant are given as follows: "From ma Juan de la Cruz thirty leagues El Capitan de Guadalupe, thence Sima la Masa, thence west thirteen agues to Sierra and Alzuz Alma long the land of Don Jose Lerma eagues to the Rio Bravo del arte thence up the river to place of ginning. The abstract represents Norte thence up the river to place of beginning. The abstract represents that it was granted by the King of Spain by royal decree to the inhabitants of the towns of Socorro, San Elizaric and Ysleta on March 13, 1751; that this was again acted on by the State of Chihuahua August 12, 1828; and Son May 18, 1829; and Son 1828; again on May 18, 1832, and Sepember 24, 1834.
"I went to Mexico in the early part

of the summer of 1909. The authorities of our sister republic extended every ourtesy and rendered much assistance to the investigation. The cities of Juarez, Chihuahua, Durango, City of Mexico, Guadalajara, Torreon and Zacetacas were visited and records examined. Nothing was found which re-lated to this grant. At Guadalajara one book was found of the old Auden-wardsville. May Cause Arrests cia. It covered the period from 1608 to 1676. This Audencia was the personal representatives of the crown of Spain. No one at any place visited knew anything of such book in use official of the government was per-mitted to examine any of the con-gressional records including the dates

Colelge. This phenominal heifer began her record the 15th of last January. In the six and one-half months from then until August 1 she produced \$116.92 worth of butter fat. After deducting the cost of feed this left a net profit of \$68.20. The total amount of milk produced in this time pork is disposed of at commission was \$67.78 \text{ nowned} and of butter fat.

The college purchased her from the importer W. W. Marsh, of Waterloo, owa, soon after she reached that

Notwithstanding this, she has made a record that bids far to stand ahead of anything ever before made by a two year old heifer. Dolly Dimple, a young Guernsey owned by F. Northrup Ames of North Easton, Massachusetts, at present holds the world's two year old record. She produced 703.36 pounds of butter fat in a year.

Her highest months record was 67. Her highest months record was 67 pounds. This record has already been practically equalled by Rogue 2nd of Brookfield, and she has a good chance to outdistance Dolly Dimple in the ar's record.

While this cow has a typical dairy form, she shows no special indications of being an extraordinary producer. It took the scales and the test to disclose that fact. There are a good many cows on every farm in the state that are doing a great dealbetter than the owner has any idea of. There are others that are poorer that he would like to believe. It takes the scales like to believe. It takes the scales and tester to distinguish with certain ty between these two classes of cows. The first step in improving the dairy herds of Iowa is testing and weighing the milk. The next is getting rid of caring for the cows that are left in a

best. Bulletin Editor, Iowa Experiment Sta-

PACKERS HOLD SESSION.

Six Handred Meat Men Attend Convention of National Association,

packers, attending the fifth annual convention of the American Meat Packers' association, which opened at

Large Tract in West Texas Apparently

Iting meat men to the Windy City. Aside from the address of Mr. Wheeler, which was a plea to place the secrets of the industry more directly before the people of the nation in order that suspicion might be allayed and trade allowed to move in more regular channels, the features of the morning session were the address of President Charles Rohe of New York, and the report of the executive comand the report of the executive com-mittee, which went thoroughly into

mittee, which went thoroughly into the problems of the meat trade. The packers also learned with deep regret of the illness of General Mich-ael Ryan of Cincinnati, who is one of the most notable figures in the packing trade. General Ryan was to have been present and present the re-port of the "committee to conformation". port of the "committee to confer with government officials," but his illness, which is declared to be serious, pre-

vented his presence.

Almost immediately after the assembling of the convention this morning a resolution of regret at his illness was passed and the hope expressed that his recovery would be speedy and lasting. A telegram to this effect was sent by the convention to the stricken packer.
Already approximately 600 packers

are registered at the convention, and more will be here before the annual meeting is over. They are here from all points in the country, and repre-sent every branch of the packing in dustry

so the "heavy-weight" of the conven-tion, is E. M. Penley of Auburn, Me. Mr. Penley weighs beyond 300 pounds, and if his general demeanor is any criterion he is not wrorying one mo-ment about it. The "farthest west"

delegate is from Portland, Ore.
President Rohe in his address call ed attention to the unsatisfactory con-dition of the packing trade during the last year, due to the fact that all packers and meat dealers, despite the high cost of living have been carrying or their business without a profit during that period. This was due, he said, to the high price of raw material, and the curtailing of the demand per capita for meat. He said the export trade had suffered, and laid stress on the enormous loss to packers which is now occasioned by disease among live stock.

The report of the executive commit-

tee declared that the packers were not responsible for the high prices of meat and that an underserved prejudice has existed in the public mind, extending even to members of the United States senate

THEFTS AROUSE FARMERS

wardsville May Cause Arrests.

Farmers in the neighborhood of Ed-Spain. No one at any place visited knew anything of such book in use at any subsequent time. I was informed that no one other than an official of the government was permitted to examine any of the county. HALLOWEEN CAKES.

Make a plain white cake by your alimble, a ring, and a button; bake in square pan. When cold cut into justes. Ice square with white icing in the center form a little red devil, sing coloring icing forced through a astry tube.

amination made for me. Subsequently he wrote saying nothing had been found. The matter has been called to the attention of the Attorney Gearlay Department time and again. I am not advised of any action by that department. If it is a good title it ought to be established. If there is no title, that fact should be known, and those dealing with it should be stopped from placing additional clouds upon the state school land and unitation made for me. Subsequently he wrote saying nothing had been found. The matter has been called to the attention of the Attorney Gearlay to the same programme as the chicken thieves, butchering the animals right on the spot. The farmers form mals right on the spot. The farmers of the chicken thieves, butchering the animals right on the spot. The farmers form mals right on the spot that department it is a good title it ought to be established. If there is no title, that fact should be known, and those dealing with it should be stopped from placing additional clouds of the county horse the chicken thieves, butchering the chicken thieves, butchering the chicken thieves. Perhaps you consider it too soon trouble about Christmas cakes. Not tall, if the cake is to be rich—keep-marked will improve it. The richer a cake.

were drawn, and the greatest secrecy maintained. Mr. Taggart examined many persons who had aided in the One thousand and thirty-seven in the neighborhood Thursday night, pounds of milk, testing 6.45 per cent fat, and yilding 66.9 pounds of butter fat—this is the July record of Rouge 2nd of Brookfield, a two and one-half year old heifer owned by Iowa State

The city authorities also have had

pork is disposed of at commission houses and large restaurants, but a close watch on all such places in Rouge 2nd of Brookfield was im- sas City, Kan., has failed to result in LARGE INHERITANCE TAX.

Iowa, soon after she reached that country. She comes from good producing families on both sire and dam's side. The heifer began the test under a handicap, as she was considerably run down in condition owing to the hardship of her long journey.

IARGE INHERITANCE TAX.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The value of the property left by the late Carrie M. Jones is valued at \$1,505,205.87 at the time of her death, according to a representation of her long journey. Notwithstanding this, she has made heritance tax. The value of the

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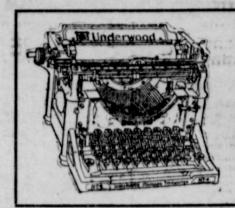
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one of the girls, advancing toward the man who told me I know nothHampton, and relieving him of his suit care. His eyes caught the ruddy nothing about Greek, knew nothing gleam of her hair, the cloud-blue of about me because he knew nothing her area A aport of red dotted, for a shout Dutch.

His Peculiar Predicament

By Stacy E. Baker

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.) "Lukesd-a-a-ale!" shouted the con-

The fussy, little old gentleman with the numerous packages, and the tall, laughing eyes peered out at Hampton broadshouldered youth occupying the and a roguish twinkle told of a seat in front of him, hastily seized kindred love for humor.

their belongings and bolted for the door. Lukesdale is a small stop. Hardly were the two safe on the mistake. Irough boards bounding the station be fore the older man's parcels began to slip and slide in an awkward way, car. and, but for the hasty assistance of the other, the majority of them would

"Thank you," wheezed the sub-urbanite. "You are a stranger here-about, are you not?"

"This is my first trip to Lukesdale," smiled the young man. He reached for his card case, then realizing that it would be a physical impossibility for the old gentleman to accept it and retain possession of his purchases, he said:

"My name is Hampton. I have an aunt living fere whom I shall visit. Can you direct me to the residence of Miss Cornelia Wade?"

"I go right by the house," he an-Pleased to make your acquaintance, on that hateful accommodation." Hampton, I hope we shall know each other better before you leave town." the evening and beginning to get dark. Hampton was thankful for the

guide of some of his load. tested. "Do this stunt almost every this rare maid.

Thereafter he was strangely reticent, breaking out into an occasional chuckle, but essaying few words.



'A Most Eccentric Old Chap," Thought

"A most eccentric old chap," thought the youth, but after one or two attempts to start a conversation he humored the old man's mood.

The streets of Lukesdale were a credit to the town, and this helped a great deal, because the lights were conspicuously inadequate. The little burg seemed to have been laid out

all on one street. At last the two drew near a large lomicile, aristocratic in appearance, and towering majestically above its

"Your destination," said Warren, pointing. It was now dark. The windows of

the house were ablaze. Up the broad path leading to the spacious veranda the two strode. A burst of girlish laughter came suddenly out to them, and Warren again

chuckled. "I had understood that my aunt lives alone," remarked Hampton, un-

easily. "Then she must have company," suggested the old gentleman dryly. That certainly isn't her voice."

A mind picture of his glum relative, sharp featured, suspicious eyed, flashed for an instant before the mind's eye of Hampton. Warren was right. Miss Wade must be entertain-

Warren surprised the youth by stepping up to the door, and in a perfectly at home manner, flinging it

wide open. "Enter," he wheezed, dramatically, and as Hampton, dazzled by the light, obeyed the voice of the old gentleman followed him across the threshold. "This is Mr. Hampton of New York, come to visit his aunt, Miss Cornelia Wade."

The door slammed shut, and the sound of hasty feet descending the steps on the other side caused Hampton to turn in surprise. He was alone. His guide had gone.

The blindness now partially left the youth. He turned to confront two young girls, evidently sisters, and a smiling elderly woman.

"Uncle Oscar is so eccentric," said

passing second, the white of her PANAMA FORESTS

"I am Virginia," said the girl "Let me introduce my nother and my sister, Louise." Louise was a young maid, in looks

and actions the double of the fair Virginia. She had the same graceful carriage; the same rich voice. "Oscar is a tease," contributed the matron. "One-especially a strangernever knows how to take him." Her

"But," ventured Hampton, ill at

"Oh, we all understand," laughed Virginia. "We all know Uncle Os-

"Positively no explanations. They are not needed."

"I only wish you understood," half whispered Hampton, gazing wistfully at the girl. She had made a great impression on the youth from the city. With a social footing in New York second to none, and an income that had allowed him to travel extensively, he had imagined that the gentler sex had palled upon him. Hence this early-spring flitting to Lukesdale. He was cloyed with society-and women.

This girl was a revelation. Confident of poise, cool, wholly at ease, under what must be to her, to say The other eyed his companion curi- the least, singular circumstances, she ously. A half smile flashed on his was, withal, prettily natural and sim-

"My name is Warren bathe his hands after his long ride

It was the elderly woman who spoke. "Show him to his room, Vir-It was now about hine o'clock in ginia. He can join us at his con ventence."

With a resigned sigh, Hampton company of the other, and having followed the maid. Some one had nothing but his own light suit case been expected by these good people. to carry, attempted to relieve his In a short time the proper guest would arrive, and then-well, Hamp-To this the old man strenuously ton impostor, would be kicked out. objected. "I'm used to it," he pro-

> Timidly, Hampton again entered the parlor.

> A wheezy voice greeted him. "How d'ye do, Hampton? Feeling refreshed?"

The young New Yorker glared at the returned joker. Uncle Oscar shifted about uneastly under the prolonged and eloquent stare. "Um-m-m," ventured Uncle Oscar.

"I guess I'll have to speak with Hampton alone for a moment.

Unceremoniously he dragged the youth into the library. "It's all right," he interrupted,

rising a pudgy hand to the young man's wrathy vociferations. "It's all right, Hampton. Don't get excited. I met your aunt on my trip to the city—personally acquainted with her, you know. She was called away sudman's wrathy vociferations. "It's all denly to the bedside of a sick frend, and she asked me to find you and bring you here to my sister's home, where she had made arrangements for you to stay until her return.

According to present indications, tehse rich forests and lands will now be exploited by the government itself. It is generally conceded that there is not private wealth enough in Panama Batisfied !"

"More than satisfied. I like " "Yes, I see you do," said the old "Virginia likes you, too. Bee how she flushed when you came back ton. As for me, I'm going home." The old man disappeared down the hall leading to the street door. Hampton hurried back to the parlor.

Illegible Signatures.

Occasionally you may receive a letter from the man whose signature at the bottom of the letter couldn't have been read by himself if someone else had put it over on him.

He dashes in at the upper left hand corner of the signature place as if he were a scroll designing artist, romps across it, comes back near the point of beginning, and with a swirl or two completes the second initial, after which he buzzsaws his name in full and more, winding up with a pen slash that would scar a man's face worse

than five hatpine 18 inches long. And when you write to him he's sore and embarrassed if you haven't written his initials and name rightly in the address.

There are just two recourses that you may have in trying to decipher the name in full. His letterhead paper may contain his name if he's at all important in the organizationproviding, of course, that you have enough hunch in the signature to

trace it in print. That other recourse as to the initial letters of Christian and surnames may be found in a possible stenographer's addendum, "BPG-K." This means that the stenographer "K" has taken the dictated letter from "BPG," who has written to you.

Rice Growing in the Jungle.

Rice is "wet" that grows for the
most part in flooded land; or "dry," that raised on uplands. Its growth in those regions where civilization has penetrated least is pathetic. Parts of the east are still covered with vir-gin forest of tall trees; underneath all its dark is heavy shade. Creepers twine up hundreds of feet and are all topped off with indescribable orchids, all hunting for air and sunshine. In the thick wood a suitable spot chosen, for rice they must have starve. Undergrowth is cut out and staked and hedged around to make a lence for the little rice farm.

The two women came forward. Vast Amount of Capital Is Needed for Exploiting Them.

ease. "I am sure there has been a Scheme of American Capitalists Defeated and Government Will Act.

Colon, R. P., Oct. 18 .- About two years ago the good citizens of this country were thrown into a turmoil of excitement by the announcement of a contract about to be executed tween the government and a gr of American capitalists, whereby the latter were to have the exclusive privilege of exploiting the forest lands upon the Atlantic slope of the Panama cordillera. Although the actions of the capitalists were pretty well concealed from public view, it was generally understood and accepted that their leader was William Nelson Cromwell. The agent of this syndicate was John Ehrman, a Panaman, and member of the long-established banking house of Ehrman & Co., of which Samuel Lewis is also a of American capitalists, whereby inder what must be to her, to say the least, singular circumstances, she was, withal, prettily natural and simple.

"Probably Mr. Hampton wishes to that hateful accommodation."

It was the elderly woman who spoke. "Show him to his room, Virginia. He can join us at his copy with a resigned sigh, Hampton ests above mentioned."

With a resigned sigh, Hampton lished banking house of Ehrman & Co., of which Samuel Lewis is also a partner. This was prior to the appointment of Mr. Lewis by President Obaldia to the portfollio of Foreign Affairs, by means of which he acquired such close relations with the Washington government that the latter wished his election in the campaign just closed. One of the chief arguments lately used against Mr. Lewis was that he would possibly side in with the American syndicate seeking to control the immensely rich forests above mentioned. ests above mentioned.

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Scheme Defeated.

At the time the contract was promulgated, however, not only Mr. Lewis, then a private citizen, but Obaldia and Dr. Mendoza, secretary of the treasury, also favored the execution of the contract. The agent of the capitalists promised to build ports roads and towns if the contract were granted, and the Coalition party probably would have carried the deal through had not the conservatives put up a desperate opposition against it. All members of the Assembly were holdovers, having been elected during holdovers, having been elected during the sanguinary campaign of 1906, and of their number but three were Liber als. The opposition of the Conserva tives to the contract increased daily to such an extent that many of the Liberals themselves became opposed to the measure. The result was that the proposal was throttled in the Assembly, and the people retained the lands and forests. Many scanda arose from the proposition, and marcharges of graft were hurled at the heads of the officials who favored Within the last month or two it heaves here stand that are the last month or two it heaves here stand that are the last month or two it heaves here stand that are the last month or two it heaves here stand that are seen stand that are the last month or two it has the last month or two its hast are the last month or

Saved for Government. to develop the resources of the cou satisfied. I like of such a statement is required, it will be easily demonstrated by showing that these lands and forests have been untouched for 400 years. It may been untouched for 400 years. It may ow she flushed when you came back

eh? Well, good luck to you, Hampon. As for me, I'm going home."

been untouched for 490 years. It may
be charged that this failure to exploit
these natural resources was due entirely to lack of ambition and energy
by the citizens of Panama. But this is not the case, since the group of leading Panama capitaists has been fre ing Panama capitalists has been frequently accused of not overlooking anything valuable, however, minute or diminutive it might be. On the other hand, the development of the timber industry in this country would have to be conducted upon a large scale, requiring millions of dollars of capital. To furnish such funds it would of course be recovered to have would, of course, be necessary to have a large and powerful corporation, and the Panamans do not look with favor upon the idea of foreign corporations getting a foothold puon the national resources. Thus, the only method left

is for the government to engage in the business itself. How successful this venture by the government will result remains to be seen. Considerable argument is being advanced thatthe channels of commerce ought to be left open for private navigation, but the minitsers re ply to this by pointing to the project of the Panama and David Railway, which will be owned, operated and maintained by the national govern-

Roads Must Be Built.

It is true that various capitalists endeavored to get the franchise for the construction and operation of this line, but they were all foreigners. Nodoby denies that private individuals or corporations will get more out of an industry than the government, but from present indications all future development of natural resources on a large scale in Panama will evidently be carried out by the people, who will thereby receive a larger proportion thereby receive a larger proportion of benefits, according to the claims of the administration leaders. In order to get the timber to foreign markets it will be necessary to have ports, and before the products can get from the woods to tidewater, roads will have to be built. This, of course, will open up such regions as are being cleared of forests, and will make it easy for th logging camps to get their produce to market. Upon the whole Atlantic slope of Panama there is at present not a single road, and such few trails as exist are practically impassable during the rainy season, which lasts about eight months during the year Whether or not it is proper for the government to engage in business is government to engage in business is a question with ardent defenders on each side, but if nothing more is done than to induce farmers to settle upon the lands and increase the agri-cultural products thereof, the coun-try will be the gainer.

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Texas, bankers, real estate men and merchants. Among those associated with the Miller Brothers in the comman are the prominent sugar men and financiers, J. E. Burguieres of New trieans and Eugene A. Pharr of Moran City.

Valley, the latter now building an interurban railroad from San Benito into the sugar section; and Dew Brothers of the Brazos Valley. The Brothers of the Brazos Valley. The Eastwick Engineering company, Ltd., has been awarded the contract for designing the plant and the Power Equipment company of New York has entered into a contract for the purchase of the account of the part of th

KANSAS IS A WONDER.

Twenty-Five None in Two Years.

K. Codding of the Kansas State Peni-tentiary, is getting worried. He has

The strict enforcement of the liqnor law in Kansas the past six years,
the warden says, has not diminished
the penitentiary population because
along with the liquor law enforcement will continue until October 28.
The first lecture was at Burlingame,
on Tuesday, and the ast will be at
Louisburg, October 28.
At Claffin, on October 18, L. A.
Fitz, of the new department of indus-

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COOPER'S NINTH HORSE SALE

Expects to Have An Offering Exceed-

hand with from four to eight loads. He also has a number of new consignments coming direct from big ranchmen. There will be plenty of the big draft horses from So. Dakota; others from Montana, Wyoming and Utah, and a few from western Ne-

The horses in this sale will be most-

Liberal, Kan.—A large number of workmen are engaged in making the

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tural College Must Do.

Manhattan, Kan., Oct, 18.—The work an agricultural college does for a state would be invaluable if only

is ernor has been slow about granting P. E. Crabtree's lecture. tober 19, and conclude at Emporia

> Albert Dickens, professor or hortiliture, will lecture on orcharding Denison, October 17-18, followed on the same platform by C. F. Chase on the subject of farm machinery. This course of lectures will close Oc-

NEW MEXICO WONDERS.

Remains of a Mastodon Found and an Immense Underground Lake.

Norton, Osage, Osborne, Riley, Rush, Smith, Stafford, Thomas, Trego, Washington, Wichita, Woodson.

Artesia, N. M., Oct. 18.—Rey, D. Terry of Toyah, Tex., who has been here in attendance at the Methodist nference, states that a few days ago John Fornat, who is employed on the ranch of Mack Sayles in this vicinity, discovered the remains of an immense mastodon imbedded in a gypsum fornation about 15 feet below the surface ing 1500 Head on October 25-26.

Another big range horse sale will be held by John S. Cooper on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 and 26. For this sale he expects to have an offering that will exceed fifteen hundred head. Advices from shippers indicate that he will have a very liberal run of horses, including all classes but the majority of these are of the draft bred type.

All his regular shippers will be on hand with from four to eight loads.

and Indian arrowheads and other reics. The bones of the baby were somewhat badly decayed, but the arrow

force and runs into the great subter-ranean reservoir. SOME HOGS AND CATTLE.

chase of ten acres of, hand at Texas is astate would be invaluable if only content the famous old property can once more be made a producer of silver. C. I. McReynolds and District Attorney Carranco of Cananea have an option on the property, and if it proves what there is every reason to believe it is, they will take it over and operate it on a large scale.

The story of the loss and rediscovery of the Santa Teresa is another of the thrilling romaince of the southwest mining country. The mine was closed down in 1820 because of the mines and solutions in Texas, and the trunbers and the mouth of the tunnel was covered with loose earth. It was originally worked by Spanlards, who were driven out at the time of Mexican independence, 109 years ago. Following the Spanlards, the property was worked by Mexicans, who were very hostile and who killed some of the miners.

All trace of the location of the mine was lost, and after the lodian wars were over American treasure hunters went into the hills near Arizpe to locate if possible, the rich Santa Teresa is year refinery," says Mr. Miler, the rich Santa Teresa of our sugar refinery," says Mr. Miler, the rich Santa Teresa of the greater fluxer of the location of the miners were over American treasure hunters were over American treasure hunters were over American treasure hunters were into the hills near Arizpe to locate if possible, the rich Santa Teresa.

The horses in this sale will be mostly young matured horses. There will be bred mares, mares with colts at side, good big and various other types. In addition to these there will be geldings, weanling colts, yearlings, two and three year olds.

Buyers should keep in mind the fact that the range horse sale season is gradually drawing to a close and that there will not be many more big sales held. The time to buy your winter's supply is right now and you are urgently requested to come to Cooper's next big sale. Note the advertisement on another page of this issue.

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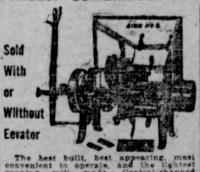
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