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Official Receipts, 149 Cars, 4168 Cattle: 51 Cars, 3202 Hogs; 13 Cars. 3139 Sheep.

INCREASED FED CATTLE RUN

Trade Slow to Get Started, But **Prices for Attractive Steers** Held About Steady.

FAIR RUN OF RANGERS HERE

Prices Steady For All Useful Grades-Native Butchers in Small Supply, Prices Held Steady-Stock Cattle Supply Large and Prices Lower-Hogs 5 to 10 Cents Higher, Light Weight Scarce-Fat Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the re-ipts from January 1, 1910, and re-ipts for the corresponding time in

| 1909:  |                  |           |         |       |
|--------|------------------|-----------|---------|-------|
|        | 1910             | 1909      | Dec.    | Inc.  |
| Cattle | 419,458          | 462,817   | 8,364   |       |
| Hoge   |                  | 1,864,401 | 273,469 |       |
| Bheep  | 454,956          | 532,280   | 77,324  | ***   |
| Horses | 20,355           | 19,129    |         | 1,226 |
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| Live Sto            | ck in  | Sight.  |         |
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| The following       | shows  | the est | imated  |
| receipts of cattle, | hogs   | and sh  | eep at  |
| the five principal  | weste  | rn mar  | kets:   |
| Chicago             | 28,000 | 25,000  | 50,000  |
| Kansas City         |        |         | 10,000  |
| South Omaha         |        | 1,900   | 26,300  |
| South St. Joseph    | 4,200  | 3,200   | 3,100   |
| East St. Louis      | 8,500  | 5,000   | 8,500   |
| Totals              | 75,000 | 39,100  | 92,900  |
| Saturday            | 2,200  | 15,600  | 5,900   |
| Week ago            | 85,000 | 39,500  | 142,800 |
| Month ago           | 19,600 | 34,600  | 135,900 |
| Vann ann            | SE SMA | 47 500  | 20 100  |

Year ago..... 65,300 47,500 73,1 The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards: 

CATTLE. Increased Showing of Fed Beeves,

Market Steady For the Bulk. The opening day of the week brought a larger supply of cattle to the local market than were here a week ago but the total at the five points showed a marked falling off compared with last Monday. The to-tal at the five leading primary mar-kets is 74,000 and is 11,000 less than for the same day last week but 9000 more than a year ago. At this mar-

ity although nothing on the prime or fancy order. The arrivals of westerns was proportionally large but there Good to choice feeding steers are ought to show some strength the best the selling interest could do was to start the market on a steady basis for Stockers and Feeders. the more attractive grades of beef cattle while for the commoner and cheaper priced kinds it was a slow deal at all times and apy change in prices was toward a lower level. This prices was toward a lower level. This extended to westerns as well as to the native contingent. The best fed cattle here were of the grades that sell around \$6.75 and sales of the fat dressed beef grades of steers were on a basis of \$5.75@6.40 for the bulk but with some of the less attractive killers going at and under \$5.50. It was late in the forenoon before the range contingent got to moving to the was late in the forenoon before the range contingent got to moving to the scales and prices were steady to easier with the best grades selling on a basis of \$5.25@6.25, while the commoner grades went at \$4.50@5.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers 

There was not the activity in the she trade that was expected and it was later than usual nithe morning when the cows and heifers began to move toward the scales. Bids on first rounds were not better than steady to a shade lower. The supply of native she stock was not large but included some pretty fair kinds of beef cows and heifers while there was a very fair showing of she stock in the western offerings and among them some very good kinds. When the trade got to going it was mostly on a basis of steady prices compared with the close of last week and a full clearance was made in good season.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.50@5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.75@4.50, and common kinds at about \$3.00@3.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.00 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.25 COWS, BULIS AND MIXED.

not many coming that sell above \$4.25 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-

| _ |   |   |   |   |
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| 8 | not large and the demand was sufficient to hold prices at a full steady level. The market for bulls was about steady at last week's close and considerably higher than a week ago for the good fat grades.  Heifers.  11hs. 482.5 25 11. 783.4 00 1. 640.4 75 1. 1100.4 00 1. 790.4 75 1. 810.4 00 1. 1060.4 65 1. 800.4 00 2. 925.4 60 1. 780.3 90 | as the number here for the same day last week but 8000 less than one year ago. On the local market the supply was 1600 larger than for the same day last week and slightly ahead of a year ago. There was an active demand for hogs and sellers were able to score an advance of 5 to 10 cents over the closing market of last week. There was a marked scarcity of light | porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8500. Market 10c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market 10c highe r. Top \$9.30, bulk \$8.90@9.20. Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market steady.  ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET |   |
| N | 1 800. 4 50 1 610. 3 90 1 570. 4 25 17 861. 4 15 2 490. 4 25 1 660. 4 00 3 780. 4 25 3 846. 3 85 3 723. 4 25 11 602. 3 80 1 580. 4 25 13 525. 3 75 9 616. 4 25 1 710. 3 75  | weight hogs of attractive quality and<br>no fancy top price was made. The<br>bulk of the advance in the market<br>was on the medium and heavy weights<br>of good quality and in some instances<br>of a good kind of heavy weight prices<br>made were quoted as much as 15<br>cents over what same grades sold for   | Cars.  No. 2 red  |   |
| t | 1 860. 4 25 8 532. 3 60<br>4 675. 4 15 10 815. 3 20<br>1 590. 4 00 1 940. 3 20<br>Cows.<br>2 1180. 4 75 1 1570. 4 75<br>1 1480. 4 70 6 930. 3 50<br>1 1170. 4 50 6 1126. 3 50   | on Saturday, but such were only iso-<br>lated and were largely on scratch or-<br>der. The hogs were well out of first<br>hands before the noon hour and the<br>market closed strong at the general<br>advance.  Prices ranged from \$8.25@9.10,   | No. 3 white 47 ½ @ 47 ½ No. 2 corn 47 ½ @ 48 No. 3 corn 47 @ 47 ½  Oats.  No. 2 white 47 ½ @ 47 ½ No. 3 white 30 ½ @ 31   | 8 |

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3. 160.4 50 1. 210.3 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Yard dealers carried a good many cattle over from last week in the stocker division and with the fresh

were several loads of them direct from another market to a packer. The market for all grades of stock was slow in getting started and while there was a feeling that the trade there was a feeling that there was a feeling that there was a feeling that there was a feeling there was a feeling that there was a feeling the trade there was a feeling there was a feeling the trade was a feeling the trade there was a feeling the trade was a feeling the trade there was a feeling the trade was a feeling the trade trade the trade was a feeling the trade trade the trade trade trade trade the trade was a feeling the trade quotable at \$4.60@5.50, medium to grades good \$4.00@4.50, good to fancy stock steers \$3.50@4.25, and common

| calves | \$3.25@4. | 50. |          |                       |       |
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| 17     | .1041 4   | 85  | 1        | 7704                  | 25    |
| 2      | . 830 4   | 75  | 8        | 7434                  | 18    |
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|        | . 8914    |     |          |                       |       |
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| 1            | 630 3   | 85    | 2       | 6153   | 5   |
| 1            | 7403  | 85    | 1       | 750 3  | 2   |
| 5            | 7683  | 80    | 5       | 5003   | 6   |
| 2            | 5053  | 75    | 2       | 8153   | 2   |
| 2            | 8853  | 65    | 1       | 7103   | 0   |
| 1            | 9703  | 65    | 1       | 6403   | 0   |
| 1            | 4903  | 65    | 1       | 6303   | 0   |
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RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

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30Kan1001 . 4 75 20 kla 805 . 3 25
29Kan 980 . 4 75
Cows.

34Colo 930 . 2 80 22 Colo 705 . 3 10
19Kan 635 . 3 45 20Kan 916 . 3 00
28Kan 817 . 3 35 42 Colo 794 . 2 95
Heifers.

23Colo 793 . 4 40 57Kan1056 . 4 35

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advance.

Prices ranged from \$8.25@9.10, with the ulk selling at \$8.50@8.90.

The bulk Saturday sold at \$8.40@8.90, a week ago at \$8.55@9.00, a month ago at \$8.55@9.10, a year ago at \$7.50@7.70, two years ago at \$5.50@5.70, three years ago at \$5.40@5.45, four years ago at \$6.124.66.5314 years ago at \$6.12 1/2 @ 6.32 1/2.

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| 74    | 201      | . 9 00  | 70      | .297.2 | 40. 8 65   |
| 42    | 232 120  | . 8 95  | 60      | .801.2 | 60. 8 60   |
| 48    | .243     | 8 90    | 56      | .285.1 | 60. 8 60   |
| 28    | .260     | . 8 90  | 51      | .285.  | 8 60       |
|       | 235 80   |         | 33      | .287.  | 40. 8 60   |
| 69    | .275 -   | . 8 90  | 55      | .318 1 | 20. 8 60   |
| 83    | 218      | . 8 85  | 54      | .273.1 | 20. 8 €0   |
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| 61    | 264      | . 8 85  | 72      | .280   | - 8 60     |
| 79    | .231     | . 8 85  | 50      | . 357. | 80. 8 55   |
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|       | .270. 80 |         |         |        | 40. 8 50   |
| 61    | .283     | . 8 65  | 49      | .388.  | 8 45       |
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|            | This   | Week    | Last | Week    |
| Monday     | \$8.25 | (a9.10  | 8.25 | @9 05   |
| Tuesday    |        | (a      | 8 45 | @9.20   |
| Wednesday. |        | (a      | 8.65 | (a 9 35 |
| Thursday   |        | (d      | 8.40 | (a 9.30 |
| Friday     |        | (a)     | 8.25 | (a9.16  |
| Baturday   |        | (d      | 8.30 | (a9, 10 |

SHEEP. Liberal Supply of Feeders on Sale, Market Holds Steady.

Today's supply of sheep and lambs, estimated at 4500, was all from western ranges except one deck of native offerings. The predominating feature of the market was the exceedingly 100 out of the total supply being fit for slaughter. Trade assumed a fair amount of activity within the opening hours, early skirmishes through the pens convincing buyers that supply for the same day last week but 9000 is stocker division and with the fresh arrivals quite liberal this morning ket the receipts were about 3800 and they were in a bearish mood and devert the receipts were about 3800 and they were in a bearish mood and devert their intention early of buying as a year ago.

In the local supply for today there were few of them to have been on feed than have been on feed than have been of good gual-town of the were very unpopular and them were a few of quite good qual-town of the closer days are the same and among them were a few of quite good qual-town of the closer days are the same and among them were a few of quite good qual-town of the closer days are the same and among them were a few of quite good qual-town of the closer days are the same and among them were a few of quite good qual-town of the closer days are the same and among them were a few of quite good qual-town of the closer days are the same and among the supply week. Demand for feeders did not show much improvement, although country buyers were more plentiful than on the opening day last week. However, they were more discriminating in making selections and on early rounds were demanding concessions before they would operate with enough liberality to decrease supplies to any extent. Sellers would not according to the control of the cont to any extent. Sellers would not accept lower prices and there was not

| the day and final clearances | were  | go | 00 |
|------------------------------|-------|----|----|
| with prices uneven.          |       |    |    |
| 14 nat lambs                 | . 85  | 6  | 6  |
| 6 west lambs                 | . 66  | 6  | 2  |
| 624 west fdr lambs           | . 48  | 5  | 2  |
| 289 west fdr lambs           | . 50  | 5  | 2  |
| 245 west fdr lambs           | . 49  | 5  | 2  |
| 264 west fdr lambs           | . 45  | 5  | 0  |
| 85 west weths                | .105  | 4  | 0  |
| 123 west fdr lambs           | . 33  | 3  | 7  |
| 32 west ewes                 | .110  | 3  | 2  |
| 15 west ewes                 | . 98  | 3  | 0  |
| Packers' Sheep Purch         | ases. |    |    |

Cattle—Receipts, 28,000. Market steady to 10c higher, top \$7.90, cows steady to 10c higher, to and feeders stronger.

Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Good light 5 @ 10c higher, heavy packing steady.

Top \$9.40, bulk \$8.25@9.30.

Cheen—Receipts. 50,000. Sheep

Sheep—Receipts, 50, strong, lambs 10c lower.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 24.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

| No. 2 red                | 94     | @    | 95     |
|--------------------------|--------|------|--------|
| No. 3 red                | 92     | @    | 93     |
| No. 2 hard               | 90 1/2 | @    | 9514   |
| No. 3 hard               |        | @    | 92     |
| Corn.                    |        | -    | 7.     |
| No. 2 white              | 48     | 0    | 48 1/4 |
| No. 3 white              |        |      | 47%    |
| No. 2 corn               | 47 16  |      | 48     |
| No. 3 corn               | 47     |      | 47 16  |
| Oats.                    | **     | -    | * 1 72 |
| No. 2 white              | 47 16  | 0    | 47 %   |
| No. 3 white              | 30 1/2 |      |        |
| No. 2 oats               |        |      | 30 1/4 |
| No. 3 oats               | 20     | 6    | 20 72  |
| Bran                     |        |      |        |
| Corn chops               |        |      |        |
| Shorts1                  |        |      |        |
| The above cash quotat    |        |      |        |
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|---------|-------------|-------|-------|--------|--------------|
| WHEAT-  | -           |       | 1     | 1      | 1            |
| Dec     | 9214        | 92%   | 9136  | 9214   | 92%          |
| May     |             |       | 99%   | 9834   | 99%          |
|         |             |       |       |        |              |
| CORN-   | 1           | 1777  |       |        |              |
| Dec     | 45          | 45%   | 4454  | 4556   | 4514         |
| May     | 4834        | 49    | 48%   | 49     | 4836         |
|         |             |       |       |        |              |
| OATS-   |             | 1     |       |        |              |
| Dec     | 301/8       | 3036  | 80    | 30%    | 3014         |
| May     | 3336        | 3414  | 33%   | 34 1/6 | 33%          |
|         |             |       |       |        |              |
| PORK-   | 1000        | 1     |       | 1 700  | 1            |
| Jan     | 17 35       | 17.85 | 17.25 | 17.35  | 17 27        |
| May     | 16.22       |       |       | 16.25  |              |
|         |             |       |       |        |              |
| LARD-   | 12          | 2000  |       | 1      |              |
| Jan     | 10.42       | 10.42 | 10.35 | 10.40  | 10.37        |
| May     | 9.80        |       |       | 9.00   |              |
|         |             |       |       |        |              |
| RIBS-   | 1           | 1     |       | 1      |              |
| Jan     | 9.20        | 9.22  | 9.17  | 9.20   | 9.20         |
| May     |             |       | 8.87  |        | 8.92         |
|         |             | 1 7 7 |       |        |              |

small supply of fat stock, less than COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA 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.

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

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

MONEY IN BROOM CORN.

Farmers in Oklahoma Net Very High Prices for Last Year's Crop.

large. Owing to the failure of wheat, considerable ground was planted to the future broom stand, and in this way makes up for much of the deficiency in wheat.

Another factor, however, is the fabulous price which prevailed in the markets last season. The article went soaring around the \$200 mark, and it looked as a mighty profitable business to invest richly this season. This has brought on a reaction, and less, no doubt, will be sowed next year. It is claimed that large broomcorn raisers

the average nearly \$120 per ton. The broomcorn market is unsure, but deal-ers think it hardly likely that it will

## A POTATO STATE

Missouri in the List as a Spud Producer, But She Is Keeping Quiet.

NOT PUSHING HER CLAIMS

But Leaking Out That State EXPERIMENTS IN ACID SOILS Raised Seven and a Half Million Bushels in '09.

**QUALITY OF TUBERS GOOD** 

And As High As Two Hundred Bushels Per Acre Has Been Raised in Large Fields-This Is Another Resource That Missouri Should Exploit in Efforts to Rehibilitate the State and Get Bigger Population,

the color mentioned they are in the "green" stage, being young, fresh and tender. They are rushed out from the "Orrick district" of Missouri in fast trains as "perishable fruit," and when they reach their far away destination, sell for a fancy price.

Of the 1909 crop 2,138,553 bushels went from the producing counties by railroads as surplus and, on reaching the market, sold for \$1,368,674, according to returns made to Supervis-

dustry of this state, producing more bushels per acre than any other sec-tion, yet the truck farmers of St. tion, yet the truck farmers of St. Louis county, who number many hundred, placed the largest amount on the market, which market happens to be the city of St. Louis. In all in 1909 they hauled out and sold, 468, 900 bushels valued at \$300,096. The Orrick district, which is a section of land about thirty miles long and four miles wide, shipped out 333,976 bushels, valued at \$213,745. Buchanan county is credited with a crop chanan county is credited with a crop McPherson, Okla., Oct. 24.—Loads of broom corn are coming into McPherson every day. And broom corn is cuite an item in McPherson every day.

Mccorn
producers, especially Jackson, Greene,
pettis and Jasper, but their railroad
shipments are small, the annual crop
of potatoes being consumed in their
cities and towns.

After giving the above information
the Red Book solioquizes further on
this subject with:

"There is no reason why Missouri

"There is no reason why Missouri could not have an annual potato crop which is twice or three times as large as was the one of 1909. Many large markets are close at hand, consisting of St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph. Springfield and about twenty other cities and towns, all located in the state, and always ready to pay a fair

Missouri Potatoes in Demand. doubt, will be sowed next year. It is claimed that large broomcorn raisers have studied this carefully and taken advantage of this up-and-down fluctuation in the amount planted.

McPherson county on its 3000 acres about June 25. Many carloads of potons for the market.

The price of the brush varies at pretens from \$40 for the crooked to \$120 for the straight, thus running on the average nearly \$120 per ton. The

The yield of potatoes by years, for Missouri, since 1904, the wholesale value per bushel on Dec. 1st of each year and the total value of each year's

| Edmor  | ston.  |         |          |            |
|--------|--------|---------|----------|------------|
|        | Yield  | in P    | rice Per | Value o    |
| Year   | B      | ishels  | Bushel   | Crop       |
| 1904 . | 8.1    | 82,752  | \$0.48   | \$3,827,72 |
| 1905 . | 7.0    | 59,298  | .55      | 3,882,61   |
| 1906 . | 7.1    | 59,1-52 | .57      | 4,080.71   |
| 1907 . | 7,1    | 34,000  | .72      | 5,136,00   |
| 1908 . | 6.8    | 00,000  | .74      | 5,032,00   |
| 1909 . | 7.4    | 80,000  | .67      | 5,012,00   |
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| wholes | ale pr | rice of | potato   | es was i   |

1904. The 1908 crop was the shortest of six years and the worth the great-

Epicureans say there are thirty-seven ways of preparing Irish potatoes, and that for this reason no one will ever grow tired of them, if they are served only once a day but each day in a different style. Of course other articles are used to help create many of the different dishes and to make them appetizing and attractive, but even with all this disguising the potato is still there with its own peculiar flavor. Excepting meat and bread not another staple is in such general and regular use.

The heat electrical metals in the potators are the potators are the potators. Excepting meat and bread not another staple is in such general and regular use.

The heat electrical metals in the potators are the potators are the potators. Among other big shippers who were here today was L. E. Harding of Hebron, Neb., who marketed one car of hogs to the local market.

Lytle Bros., warm friends of this market, had one car of good cattle on sale today form Amity, Mo.

C. H. Lane, one of the largest feed-A Matter of Taste.

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

Blueberry Culture Made Successful in Some Sour Eastern Lands.

Washington, Oct. 24 .- An interest-Washington, Oct. 24.—An interesting and significant feature in the experiments reported in Bulletin 193, of the ureau of plant industry, just issued by the U. S. department of agriculture, is the light shed on the possible utilization of naturally acid lands that occupy extensive areas in the eastern United States, to produce the delicious blueberry or some other crop that thrives in acid soils.

The department has found by experiment how blueberries differ from ordinary plants in their methods of nutrition and in their soil requires.

C. M. Linn, the big shipper with shipping points throughout Nebraska and Kansas, arrived today with a shippent of hogs from Elk Creek, Neb.

Larimor, Ia., was represented on today's market by J. E. Prichard, a large feeder and shipper who marketed one load of hogs.

Billerbeck Bros., large farmers and shippers of Berlin, Ia., sent down their regular Monday shipment, which consisted of one car of good hogs.

Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all Try it

nutrition and in their soil require-ments, and by means of this knowl-edge it has worked out a system of pit culture under which these plants attain a development beyond all pre-

either of the bog or upland type, and should have been rotted for several months before using. The soil should afford good drainage, the ideal con-dition of the peat about the roots of the plant being one of continued moisture during the growing season, but with all the free water draining

sell for a fancy price.

Of the 1909 crop 2,138,553 bushels went from the producing counties by railroads as surplus and, on reaching the market, sold for \$1,368,674, according to returns made to Supervising Statistician A. T. Edmonston of the labor bureau. The remainder of the labor bureau. The remainder of the year's production was sent to local markets, generally in wagons, save the few bushels each farmer kept for home use.

While the Orrick district of Ray county, located a few miles east of Kansas City, north of the Missouri river is the center of the potato industry of this state, producing more bushels per acre than any other section, yet the truck farmers of St. these experiments should be carefully studied by any one proposing to un-dertake the culture of blueberries.

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?

recently on his way home from a visit to the state fair. He had with him a party of prospective investors from Illinois and Nebraska, who were going down to look at Arkansas County lands. In Mr. McGahhey's party was Val Thomas of Mitchell, Neb., who two years ago invested \$8,000 in Ar-kansas county lands and was on his

which he was to receive \$40,000 fo who was accompanying the party, stated that he had just completed ar-rangements to establish a rice plantation, having bought 320 acres of

kansas county lands and was on way to Stuttgart to close a dear

See Al Bright, So. St. Joseph, for Ko-Pres-Ko Kake and Cherrymo.

AMUSEMENTS. At the Tootle—Saturday matines and night, Oct. 29, "Wildfire."
At the Lyccum—First half of week, Hanlon's Superba."

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. H. Lane, one of the largest feeders in the vicinity of Table Rock, Neb., was a contributor to today's receipts. A. J. Pickett, a regular shipper and well known among the local stock-men, was here today from Stewarts-ville, Mo., with one car of cattle.

C. T. Jaqueth, also of Stewartsville, Mo., added one car of stock to today's

C. M. Linn, the big shipper with shipping points throughout Nebraska and Kansas, arrived today with a shipment of hogs from Elk Creek,

Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.
T. S. Shea, a well known shipper of Maloy, Ia., marketed one load of hogs here today.

and still more of an increase in De-

This statement was concurred in by

California Gardener Produces Bloom

A good feed lot, scales, good windbreak, fine water, 20,000 bushels corn
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mile from station, on Burlington, 80
miles northeast of St. Joseph. For
further particulars, address Drinkard,
Emmert & Co., So. St. Joseph, Mo.

ARKANSAS LAND PROFITABLE

Men Who Bought in Eastern Part of
State Tell of Enormous Gains.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 24.—Richard Diener, a gardener at Colma, a
suburb of San Francisco, wheer Coffroth used to hold his fights, who has
been experimenting secretly with all
kinds of flowers in order to ascertain
how to enlarge their size, has perfected a geranium 6 inches in diameter,
which has been pronounced by experts one of the most extraordinary
achievements in floriculture.

By removing the pollen from a single variety of "white" geranium which
is in full bloom and crossing it with
a red one, Diener has discovered that
the flower will become twice its orig-

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 24.—Daniel McGahhey, secretary of the Stuttgart Board of Trade, was in Little Rock recently on his way home from a vista to the state fair. He had with him 5 to 6 inches in diameter. According to the number of times he crosses the flowers, the number of individual flowers is increased from

about 22 to 67, with the color chang-ing from pinkish white to scarlet, Diener has also perfected carnations Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

WELL KNOWN FEEDER HERE Brings Last Shipment of His Summer

tion, having bought 320 acres of land for tha tpurpose.

Richard Kamhoper of Stuttgart, who was also. He is known as the northern pioneer of Arkansas county. He arrived three years ago with \$200 in his pocket, which he invested in lands near Stuttgart. He now has the largest stock ranch in eastern Arkansas, which is valued at \$200,000.

Mr. McGahhey says that Arkansas county is still presenting such opportunities to northern men or anybody else looking for profitable investments.

See Al Bright So St. Issent for so.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

WEATHER FORECAST.

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### SWINE WILL BE PLENTIFUL.

scarce, but on the whole it looks as silk hobble skirts on a calico income, through bovine tuberculosis, because if there would be plenty of hogs but we merely want to suggest to the infection with tuberculosis is graduavailable by the first of the year. It farmer, the town tradesman of mod- ally being proven to be an event of childhood." the coming year to meet the require ments of the demand.

living in this great, broad country with its manifold resources. Potentates, politicians, patriots, plebelans travagant, and his sentiment is sugand poverty-stricken people from gestive of one of the high costs in the ceedingly high prices of live stock with less than twenty-five. Thirty is prevailing, and it is undoubtedly a easily possible, as is eighty bushess the home of the tamale eaters, have been shouting and grouthing about the high cost of connecting with the necessities of life. The cry of the high cost of living has become chronic and epidemic; it has raged malignantly Being Heard at Toledo, Ohio. for a number of years, the longer it rages the more virulent it becomes and the coming of the autumn does not promise any abatement of the trealady. In fact, two factors are looming up that will serve to aggravate and intensity the cry of and against the high cost of evictors. against the high cost of existence. Winter and congress are both coming on

against the high cost of existence. merce commission are here to assist District Attorney W. F. Day.
The matter wass called to the atten-

This country and its striving, struggling population cannot avoid either transactions complained of cover a period of four years and are said to politics will load the mails and the wery ozone we breathe with tons upon that all evidence possible to be sutons of words, hot words, scorching sured will be submitted to the grand more words and words as cold and cheerless as a blast from Klondike, informing the already wise country that The Goodyear having leased the cost of life to the ultimate consumer is enormously and outrageously Joseph and vicinity are to be consumer in the cost of life to the ultimate consumer is enormously and outrageously one having secured one thigh, and that some law of man is gartulated upon having secured one of the many sales that this firm is conducting in all the large cities. The high cost and give the pork chop, the Goodyear Mfg. Co., being the largest manufacturers of combination overcoats, cravenettes and silk rubberized hobble skirt, a long, thrilling, thudin the world, are konducting a manufacturers' sale of these goods at the ding parachute drop that will let the above address, so do not fail to avail common people make freaks of themselves at a cheaper rate.



## Daddy's Bedtime

No the olden days in England," began daddy one evening, "the men of the town of Gotham were thought to be all foolish. But they were not and more select varieties. N the olden days in England," began daddy one evening, "the men of the really as foolish as other folks believed them to be, as you shall learn from this evening's story.

"Once the king of England sent word to Gotham that he was going to pay a visit to the town. That did not please the people, for they knew that if he came it would cost them a great deal of money, so they set to work and cut down big trees to fall into the road so the king and his men could not come. That made the king very angry, and he sent word to the men of Gotham that he would send his sheriff and soldiers to cut off their noses.

"For a time the men of Gotham were greatly frightened, but finally one of them said, 'When the king's man comes let us all pretend to be fools and will not punish us.' They all thought that was a splendid idea.

"Well, the king's sheriff and his men rode through the fields toward Gotham. The first thing they saw was a lot of men building a stone wall, 'What are you doing?' asked the sheriff.

"There is a cuckoo inside here,' said the men, 'and we are building a wall to close him in so we can catch him." 'You foolish fellows!' said the sheriff. 'Don't you know that, no matter

how high you build your wall, the bird will fly out at the top? "Why, is that so? said the men of Gotham. 'We never thought of that.

How wise you are!" "The next thing the sheriff saw was a man carrying a door on his back. When they asked him why he was doing that he said

'I have left a large sum of money at home, and I am carrying the door no one can break in and steal my money. 'You foolish fellow!' said the sheriff. 'Why did you not leave the door

at home and take the money with you? "'Why, I never thought of that. How wise you are!"

"A little farther on the sheriff saw a lot of men rolling big stones up a hill. They were all old men. At the foot of the hill were some young men, and they were all grunting.

"It made the sheriff laugh when he heard that the old men were rolling the stones up the hill to make the sun rise, while the young men were grunting because their fathers worked so hard, so the poor sheriff went back to the king and told him it was a pity to punish the poor men of Gotham, for they were all fools and did not know what they did."

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS.

Packers, in Session, Discuss Discase Spread Through Cattle Infection.

The alarming spread of tuberculo-s through infected meat and cattle

products and the need for a system of rnmental insurance and inspec-the former to apply to the pack-

the American Meat Packers' associa-tion at the La Salle hotel yesterday.

more serious and dangerous exposure

The packers celebrated at night with their regular convention vaude-ville show in the banquet hall of the La Salle hotel. The Cincinnati dele-

gation was cheered when they filed in to the hall wearing tall "witches

TWO TONS OF HAIR FOR EAST

New York Concern.

fool caps."

solve. Some one, not long since, reversed the order of the wording and diction, but there are others this high cost of living. We are not found in large cities to be frequently traveled over different ter- starting out to oure the young man contaminated. of \$15 or less per week, nor the young dren is ominously significant of the wo nan of wearing the latest thing in which the public health is exposed

The hog population of the world is about 116,090,000. Half are in the United States. We export hog products to the value of \$130,000,000. Iowa leads, with over \$,000,000 head. Nebraska is second, or close to it, with about 4,500,000 head. The corn belt produces most of the swine because corn makes hog-fat quicker, better and wheaper than any other food.

HABIT, NOT THE COST.

For the past several years there has been much talk of the high cost of the high cost

That fellow is honest, if he is ex-

### RAILROAD REBATES PROBED

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 21 .- Several wit- greatly increased." nesses, including railway auditors, were called for investigation to es-tablish whether rebates were granted

tion of the commission by Howard D.
Mannington, secretary of the Ohio Twenty Thousand Queues Billed to

ing a Goodyear garment at less than wholesale prices.

in China. The latter hair is not so valuable as the "live" variety, but finds a ready sale among those whose purses will not permit the luxury of the more explensive kind. The hair as shipped from China, it is stated, is anything but inviting. No effort has been made to clean the matted braids and they are "au natural," just as they have been severed from the back of the celestial lnec?.

While the 20,000 queues, unbraided and baled, are hieing on their way to New York to help assuage the popular craze of more hair which is just now consuming the American women, oth-

### HOW TO COOK SWEET POTATO

Two Recipes Given Out by the Department of Agriculture.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Besides giving the public the latest and most scientific information on growing corn or wheat or raising hogs, Secretary Wilson's department, through the office of agricultural experiment stations, is giving the housewives of the country some new recipes which have an appeal to the appetite which seems hard to resist.

Two of the latest are written by the official chefs on the preparation of the ever-popular sweet potato, telling how to make sweet potato cobbler and how to bake sweet potatoes and ap-ples to please the most fastidious epicure. Here are "Tama Jim's"

cookery secrets:

"For sweet potato cobbler, prepare
the mashed beaten sweet potatoes as
for sweet potato pie and fill a dish
with alternate layers of biscuit dough with alternate layers of biscuit dough or some similar crust and sweet pota-to. The dough should be rolled out quite thin and spread with the sweet potato mixtures in layers about one-quarter of an inch thick. Add to each layer just enough water to give the crust when cooked the consistency of each or other fruit cobbler crust. lake until thoroughly done, and serve ot with drawn batter or hard sauce. The recipe for sweet potatoes baked with apples is as follows:

"Wash four medium sized potatoes, peel and cut the potatoes in slices about one-quarter of an inch thick; pare and slice the same number of apples in the same way. Fut the sweet potatoes and apples in a baking dish in alternate layers; sprinkle one and one-half cups of sugar over the ton. one-half cups of sugar over the top, scatter one-half cup of butter also over the top; add three-fourths of a pint of hot water; bake slowly for one hour; serve steaming hot."

### FOR INCREASING YIELDS.

Wallaces' Farmer: The United States, in this year 1910, is fairly well occupied and covered with farms. There are vast areas that are yet wild ing industry, formed the principal top-ic of discussion at the opening ses- watered by the rains from heaven of the fifth annual convention of Some of them can be watered by ir-American Meat Packers' associa-rigation, but there is a section some two hundred miles wide, reaching The matter was taken up in the re-ort of the executive committee and almost to the Gulf of Mexico, in which Bovine Tuberculosis to the Public Health," by Dr. E. C. Schroeder of the bureau of animal husbandry.

"Tubercle bacilli from cattle can nature made them—great nat these lands have not heretofore been occupied, but allowed to remain as nature made them—great national

There are other lands that are nat and do cause tuberculosis in human urally rich, that are covered with for-ests of not very valuable timber, for which there is no very great demand. There are other large areas in differ-ent states that need drainage; but the of the public health must be charged to the use of raw dairy products. The ordinary milk of commerce has been land that is really valuable and that is watered naturally has practically all passed into the hands of private indi-"The frequent occurrence of bovine tubercle bacilli in tuberculosis chil-

three hundred years—ever since the Pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth Rock, we have been occupying and possessing the land. This work is now practically done. While this oc-

ing the tuberculosis problem was taken up by the executive committee's report, in part as follows:

The loss from condemnations and the economic loss from diseased animals which are not actually as which are not actually as which are not actually as the conditions are not actually as the conditi

Rohe in his report and in the execu- acre. Robe in his report and in the tive committee's report.

"The condition of the industry represented by our industry has been, in Every man who has been satisfied with an average of fifteen bushels of with an average of fifteen bushels of with an average of fifteen bushels of the satisfied with an average of fifteen bushels of the satisfied with an average of fifteen bushels of the satisfied with an average of fifteen bushels of the satisfied with an average of fifteen bushels of the satisfied with an average of fifteen bushels of the satisfied with a satisfied w acre. Every man who has been growing forty bushls of corn per adre. wheat per acre should not be satisfied with less than twenty-five. Thirty is

fact that all packers and mean have been carrying on their business without profit during that period," said Mr. Rohe. "The high price of raw material means high prices for the manufactured products. These high prices have resulted in the curtailing of the demand per capita and naturally more supply is needed for the reason that our population has greatly increased."

This, then, should be the great study of farmers: How to increase the yield per acre; or, to put it another way, how to increase the fertility of the soil. We have talked a great deal about this of late years, and expect to keep on talking about it series.

The main trouble with farmers has been that they have been content to settle on these virgin lands, skim the cream off them, to use their own language, to get out of them what they could easily, and then go after new acres to skim. The farmer thus has been migrant, not farming but mining, a skimmer, a waster of fertility Whet a skimmer, a waster of fertility. What he needs now is to settle down and study how he can increase his yield per acre. He should talk to his wife District Attorney Day today said hat all evidence possible to be suggested will be submitted to the grand ary.

Council Bluffs Nonpareil: Hair by the ton, of grayish black, reddish brown, greenish yellow and a few more indescribable colors, is speeding on the last lap of its journey from China to New York to be made into puffs, rolls, bandelais, rats and other things that so delight the ladies' done without work. It must be things that so delight the ladies hearts and obscure man's vision. Four bales of 1,000 pounds each or 20,000 queues which lately decorated the heads of the heathen celestial were perity in the future as it has in the

heads of the heathen celestial were transferred at the Union Pacific transfer Monday morning, billed to a famous hair concern in New York. The bales were all carefully banded together, much like hay in a similar general office heads and the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost of the new Santa Fe general office building will be applied to the cost condition, and each one contained all the varieties of representative Chinese hairs in all states and from people of all ages and conditions. Within a few months the same hair, boiled, dyed and treated, will be ornamenting possible to estimate the cost, because the heads of the American girl from the height was undecided. The build-But, this high cost of living is not a question for frivolity. It is a serious problem, and it is one that no law enacted by congress is going to wholesale prices.

Coast to coast.

The recent shipments of hair from China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous, due to the late edict which allows the China have become enormous the late edict which allows the China have become enormous the late edict which allows the china have become enormous the late e ST. JOSEPH'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

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how. A lawyer called me up the other | ble. had the floor just then, and all the dent of the United States. band. The next day I received a con- cult. ting a divorce.

"Then sometimes as a matter of acthe telephone bell is the signal for right, proper and lawful?" vinced that many people think we run biscuits had gone up along with the start. The judge ventured a hint.

rest of life's necessaries. folks and swore that there wasn't a time?" the court asked. one struck up a tune on the piano just | ly relieved. is I uttered that classic lie. As I said, those and other persons who think such a man would be one great, have heard queer noises at our house large fool." And the court was so well ever the telephone make me feel very satisfied with Herman's moral attitude

### ART OF WRITING VERY OLD ography.

New Discoveries Carry Back Existence of Written Documents Centuries Beyond Phoenician Record.

The revelations made at the re mains of a great prehistoric palace at Knossos, in Crete, which is believed to be the original of the fabled "Labyrinth," would seem to carry back the existence of written documents on gottated the curb and pulied solemn-Greek soil some eight centuries beliv at a dead cigar as he boarded a youd the earliest known monuments crowded street car. He leaned limply of Greek writing and five centuries be against the tailboard and gazed vayond the earliest dated Phoenician cantly out late space over the heads record as seen on the Moabite stone.

the whole question of the origin of and spilt himself between the rails. writing on a new basis. It is thought The kind conductor gathered him up that the Cretan hieroglyphs exactly and anchored him safely to a window correspond with what, in virtue of bar. He looked around him in wrintheir names, we must suppose to have kled perplexity and at last he spoke: been the pictorial originals of the Phoenician letters on which the all man on whose toes he was standing. phabet is based.

Among these are Aleph, the ox's head; Beth, the house; Daleth, the query. door, and so forth. This contravenes the old theory of De Rouge that the A silence, then. Phoenician letters were derived from early Egyptian forms signifying quite different objects.

### Setting the Pace.

"Pacemaker at a banquet is what I city salesman. "I met a man the other day who holds that title among the artistic eaters of the town.

"He doesn't make any money by it directly, but it pays for most of his meals. He got the job through his ability to chew at just the right eighteenth century, a famous Georgian

"He doesn't lag, he doesn't bolt. At all big dinners where persons of different habits are brought together some one with an even jaw movement who and his Circle," feared her tantrums. can set the pace in eating facilitates the progress of the meal.

"This man is not labeled pacemaker presses the other diners and they try swift delay. Waiters keep an eye on him, because they have been told to, he said to her: and when he finishes a course they clear the table."

### A Fat Reducer. Before starting to starve or drug-

off your extra layers of fat try the effect of this simple exercise, which is a great reducer of adipose tissue. rise on the tips of the toes, and, at the sorted to all sorts of methods to same time, elevate the chest and force correct the child and finally in desperadown the palms of the hands as if tion said: pushing hard on a board. Bend the "Viola, the first thing you know you

think of it during the day, and you time without it." will soon notice a decided difference in your flesh, particularly in a prominent abdomen.

hand close to the wrist.

Before and After. The young Prince Tsai-Tao, during better. his visit to America, welcomed criticism of Chinese customs, and retorted

politely with counter criticism of the customs of the United States, The prince, at a fashionable lunch eon in New York, sat beside a lady Lonelyhurst. Have you any customers

"Prince," said this lady, "I think it's that town?" dreadful that in China a bride never sees her husband before the wedding pverybody there by sight."

"Well," said the prince, with a grin, "here in America you never see him after it.'

Slap on the Wrist. Tightwad-Did you ever notice, my dear, that nearly all these misers reported in the papers are single

Mrs. Tightwad-Yes; but that's only matural. Married misers are too com

BREEDERS HEARD AT THE TELEPHONE WAS ONE GREAT LARGE FOOL WASH FOUR TIMES A YEAR HOW TOTS REGARD DOCTOR

Gives His Opinion of Subject

fidential communication from the law- "What do you think of polygamy?"

puzzled.

them to yelp and howl. I am con- Herman was stumped. There appeared to be no word in the lexicon of her quarterly wash this Weeke, that tor one day found the child weeping a dogs' boarding house. A man asked the Vaterland that sounded enough like the has time only to send her love." violently over a supposedly defunct me the other day if the price of dog polygamy to give Herman even a false

"What do you think of a man that "Once when I lied for the women would have several wives at the same

and right intent that the "papers" were

Inebriated Gentleman Is Perplexed Over Occurrence on Street Car.

He was tall and he was lanky and politely inebriated. He carefully neof his fellow-passengers. As the car These discoveries, therefore, place jerked forward he lurched backward "C'ilision?" he asked of the small

"No, sir." was the reply. "Wheel wheel broke?" was his next

"No. sir." answered the little fellow. "'Splosion?" he inquired.

"No, sir," said the short one. More "Smatter, then?" he queried petu-

"Nothing, sir," meekly returned his victim. 'Nothin' 'smatter!" he ejaculate

with a frown; "f I'd known that I wouldn' got off!"

### The Combustible Clive.

As long ago as the middle of the actress, Mrs. Kitty Clive, felt the call of the nerves commonly associated with modern women. The whole green room according to the author of "Garrick

Her character stood high, but her clean, wholesome nature and honest heart scarcely offset her temper. She at those affairs, yet his air of knowing was the one player Garrick feared, and the polite tempo in mastication im- he did everything he could to disperse her nerve storms, or, if they to imitate him. Laggards hurry, the broke, assuage them. It is among the legends of the English stage that

"I have heard of tartar and brimstone, but you are the cream of one and the flower of the other!"-Youth's Companion.

### Slightly Modified. Little Viola had dleveloped the habit

of holding her thumb in her mouth, Standing with knees close together, even while eating. Mother had re-

hands up slightly so the muscular will swallow your thumb, and then strain comes on the fleshy part of the what will you do?"

sion like that?"

### A Passing Acquaintance. "Harry," said the traveling man's

wife." I have a letter from a friend in prominent in a rich and rather fast there?" The drummer said no. "Then you don't know anybody in

> "Not intimately. Of course I know "Why, how can that be?"

station when the five o'clock afternoon passenger train stops to let the over-land express go by Youth's Com-

Mrs. Hashleigh—Something wrong with your glass of water, Mr. Boarder—There's a hair in the ice.

Mrs. H.—Impossible I shaved that ite.

Washing Required Immense Quantities of Linen.

"There are certain acquaintances in whose presence I feel very self-con-scious," said the gray-headed man, score of applicants seeking "papers" soiled clothes and of having a washday of the Germany, was among the first of a soiled clothes and of having a washday of the Germany and Dutch method of accumulating a child story at his own expense. The soiled clothes and of having a washday only two or three times a year. Not Every one has beard of the German over the telephone when some infer- ly. Herman had been in America seven every one realizes, perhaps, that the long stay in the improvised home hosnal racket that cannot be explained years, and his conversation, albeit a custom was brought over to this coun- pital they never failed to greet his to outsiders was going on at my el-bow. A lawyer called me up the other ble. trifle warped, was quite understanda-settlers long continued its practise. In The good doctor felt duly flattered, but day when my wife's cousins from So it was with no great effort that these days of ever-ready laundry, it rashly pressed the children, in the Mount Vernon, who always come to the judge and others understood Her- is strange to read of the laborious days of convalescence, for the reason our house to adjust their matrimonial man solemnly to assert that liberty period which came to our New Am- of this sudden affection. At last the our house to adjust their matrimonial man solemnly to assert that liberty period which came to our New Amdifferences, were engaged in one of the was the capital of Missouri and that the periodical battles. The woman Abraham Lincoln was the first prest. Helen Evertson Smith tells about it in the bitter truth. their periodical battles. The woman Abraham Lincoln was the first prest. Helen Evertson Smith tells about it in the bitter truth. "Colonial Days and Ways."

ing our summer heats and the im- and the nurse would give us more hormense quantities of clothes necessary rid medicine. So we were awfully yer setting forth his terms for get the assistant district attorney inquired. to keep up the state of cleanliness re glad to see you, always, 'cause you "Vot iss?" parried the examinee, quired by Dutch instincts. A New made us stick out our tongues. We singlander who had married a citizen stuck 'em out awful far!' "Polygamy-polygamy," the inter- of New York writes, in 1760, of this Another laughable "doctor" story strange to her.

> The washing was done in an out-dolf. les, and all the other processes of the tween sobs. aundry work carried on. The work

quently two weeks cruelly hard labor, the soiled clothes came the surprising reply. were accumulated in very large hampers of open basketwork. This custom originated the necessity for the ON WRONG HONEYMOON ROUTE forthcoming despite the applicant's freat stores of linen with which every minor inaccuracies in history and ge- bride was provided .- Youth's Com- Soot Marks Telltale Evidence of What panion.

## HIS ENERGY WAS WASTED VERY COOLING TO THINK OF

Artificial Ice Is Purer and Can Be Sold Cheaper Than Natural Product.

No longer are dealers and users of fce compelled to stand sentinel over Only a few years ago ice was gathored from anywhere and everywhere. and none could guess what sort of refuse contaminated the waters, riv- the frightened countryman. ers, canals, ponds and pools where it was gathered. No longer does the coming through the tunnel! citizen in the midst of a mild winter take alarm at the prospect of no ice that out, mister?" or ice at an almost prohibitive price from admixture of snow and there- nose." last few years and has been reduced and upbraid her awkward spouse. to such system that it can be sold steamer landing and shipped by rail ketched us!"-Judge. or by sea to the vast and ugly storage houses, where it was taken from masses of sawdust as it was sold.

The Great American Can. To the Malay peninsula every year go about 1,300,000 one-gallon tin cans, containing American petroleum. Thousands of the cans are used as water buckets. The interior of a Malar, a Tamil or a Chinese home contains American tin cans of all sizes and shapes, put to some useful purpose. Sieves are made by nuncturing holes. Thousands of dust pans are made from the cans by removing one side. curving two sides and attaching a

large wooden handle. Baking and cooking utensils of all kinds are also skilfully manufactured from them and may be seen in thousands of homes. For storing articles of food against ant onslaughts the tin can is a blessing. Hundreds of men are engaged in manufacturing tin cans into funnels, pepper and salt casters, cocoanut and nutmeg graters, lamps, biscuit tins, tea and coffee pots, ladles, mugs, cake patties, Chinese pipes, oil pumps,

money boxes and the framework for false teeth. So necessary has the American tin can become to these people that to be deprived of its manifold uses would cause a real hardship .- Consul-Gen-

eral Du Bois, Singapore.

The Wonders About Us. Let not care and humdrum deaden us to the wonders and mysteries amid "Well, mother, I should hate to swal- which we live, nor to the splendors Do this whenever you happen to low it because I'd have a heaven of a and glories. We need not translate blink of it during the day, and you time without it." "Why, Viola," said the astonished er sphere or state of being to find the mather, "where did you hear an expres- marvelous, the divine, the transcendent: we need not postpone our day "Well, well," hesitated the little girl. of wonder and appreciation to some "I didn't hear it exactly like that, future time and condition. The true mother, but I thought it would sound inwardness of this gross visible world hanging like an apple on the bough of the great cosmic tree, and swelling with all the juices and potencies of life, transcends anything we have dreamed of superterrestrial abodes .-

> To Make a Home. What do you include when you think

John Burroughs.

of housekeeping? If you take it to mean merely the work of the house which could be accomplished by a "They all come down to the railway hired servant, then perhaps it does not matter that you should miss such assenger train stops to let the over-things as opportunity for thought, and express go by."—Youth's Com-daily reading, etc., says Home Notes, But if you make housekeeping mean home-making and home-keeping, the formation of a home into a center for

Certain Class of Acquaintances Who German Applicant for Citizenship Old Dutch Custom of Quarterly Clothes Reason for Sudden Affection Was Not at All Complimentary to Physician.

"We felt so sick that we wanted

commodation, we take care of our "Polygamy—polygamy," the internation of New York writes, in 1760, of this Another laughable "doctor" story neighbor's two dogs. The ringing of locutor repeated. "Do you believe it is practise which was undoubtedly deals with little Edna, who played mother with such realistic enthusiasm "Grandmother Blum is so deep in that her immediate maternal ances-

nouse called the bleeckeryen, where "My dear Annie has died and gone he water was boiled in immense ket- up to heaven," the child mourned, be-

"What was the matter with her?" soul about the house but me some That was easy. Herman looked vast-required was not less that a week, frequired the sympathetic but some Will be sold at a bargain it taken soon, one struck up a tune on the piano just by relieved.

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Is an exera good farm for stock feeders. what perplexed listener. "Oh," he rejoined, positively, "I During the time preceding this "She had the doctor dreadfully,"

Occurred While Going Through Tunnel.

All of the passengers were amused at the dovelike tenderness of the here as nowhere else. Two to three honeymoon couple from the rural distracts, and when the train emerged for literature and map. Free, if you from the tunnel the flashily dressed mention this paper. C. F. Burton Real

would have some fun at their expense. "See here, neighbor," he said in a nature, with all her vagaries, and loud whisper as he touched the nervwait for ice to be frozen for them. ous bridegroom on the arm, "don't you know there are rules against kissing on this road?"

"Rules against kissing?" faltered "Certainly! You were kissing while

"H-how in the world did you find

"Why, by the soot marks. There on account of its searcity. The man- was one on your nose before we enufactured ice is purer than that of tered the tunnel, and now there is nature, without flaw or blowhole, free one of the same size on the bride's

fore more lasting. Artificial ice is And just then the pretty bride beone of the great discoveries of the gan to stamp her foot impeluously "Thar, now, Silas, what did I tell at a good profit cheaper than that you? Told you not to come on the which was formerly sawed out, loaded soft coal route. If we had come ca in vehicles, hauled to railroad or any other route, they wouldn's have

### A Wary Chap.

There is a Milwaukee man who has been prosperous in business, and whose note is worth something thin reason that he is willing to write it Not so long ago be received a check from the United States go ernment for ten dollars to his firm. He took it to the postoffice to have it

The clerk said he could cash it if the man would "indorse" it. "Oh, no, you don't," the man answered. "I promised my partner when I went into business with him that I

would never indorse any paper in the firm's name." Well, then, just write the name of the firm across the back; that will answer the purpose," the wily clerk

Sure, I'll do that," and he did.

Too Great a Risk. A certain gentleman who resides in Adair county, Kentucky, stopped with one of his friends for the night, and after his horse had been cared for at the barn, and fed, the following conversation occurred between the two old neighbors:

"Sam, have you got anything to drink?" "Yes, Bill. I have about the quan-

tity sufficient for us both to have a good drink in the morning." "Sam," said Bill. "The older you get the less sense you have. Just sup-

pose now the house burns down tonight, and we have barely enough time to save ourselves and the drinks per-I want to tell you right now, Sam, that we are not going to run any such risk. We will take the drinks

### Protecting the Men. "All women of whatever age, rank,

profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall from after the passing of this act impose upon or betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's male subjects by scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, fron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes or polstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the laws now in force against witchcraft, sorcery and such like misdemeanors, and that the marriage, vold."-An act of Parliament in the reign of Charles II.

Handing It to Him. "How rich?" "Just rich enough so that you would

marry me." "Pig! Aren't you ashamed for want ing all the money in the world?"

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"They've already settled a lot of now to get the rest of us advanced enough to accept. They're so progressive in these things that they're clear back at the beginning again. For instance, they've got George Meredith's ten-year trial marriage beat by a oneyear experiment. It's very successful, too. And divorce—that's the simplest thing in the world with themand guite fair to the woman, too.

"It doesn't happen very often, but when it does the community steps in they have a right to part-that's entirely a personal matter for them to settle-but to see that there's a fair division of the children and the property. There was a divorce case on while I was up there, in a funny little in disgust. E. R. Boynton Hay Co. village of wooden huts, perched up higher in the mountains than ever the might as well go to work. What you pines care to climb.

"The couple were separating on the score of incompatability-yes, they're progressive enough for that-and as didn't take long to go into the property question. There were four chil- off?" dren, so that was all right, too. I don't know what would happen if there were three or five in such a be like that." case; perhaps they'd resort to a Solomon judgment.

question of the house. There was and slamming the door behind him. only one of it and naturally both needed it. Of course, you think the

now they simply repeated the performance with equal labor, hanging a secroof over their perpendicular comote bed. Whether they were reunited by by, Mr. Rich, goodby!" this reminder of their youth and early love is more than I can say, though, of course, that's the proper sequel to the

"The women have the same independent rights of earning money or in the same way. You can see them cate shading of a tragedy queen. any day digging up the sweet pota-... 4.00 over the mountain ridges, the same of the mucky rice fields over the mountain ridges, or wading ing?" he asked. 3.06 that terrace the slopes or climbing up the assistant managing editor. on their backs like any man polista.

"Sometimes it is father and sometimes mother who looks after the house after the housework and the fat. naked babies-sometimes the lean family dogs. It all depends on which member of the household is the tiredest-that one gets the easy work for awhile. It's very pretty to see the way a baby girl is welcomed into a family. Her Igarrote parents are quite as delighted with her as if she were a boy-there's no disadvantage to her in her sex; that it, as far as her people are concerned."

Buy Milk in Pieces.

A paper called The Baker save that the people of Siberia buy their milk frozen, and for convenience it is al- the plan. lowed to freezed about a stick, which instead of crying for a drink of milk, cry for a bite of milk. The people in winter time do not say: "Be careful not to spill the milk," but "Be careful it is possible to knock a person down may be teiling on her." with it. Irkutsk people hang their pans, though, of course, when warm that her mission was futile. spring weather comes, pans and pails are used, as the milk begins to melt.

Aviators' Training.

"Our boys" must not think that courage, muscle and a good eye are all that is needful to make a first-rate air-man. All the French flyers of a high class are first-rate mathematicians. Bleriot and Aubrunn were graduated from the two great engineering schools. The others, impelled by their taste, became mathematicians as best they could in private study, at mechanics' institutes and at night lectures -- London Truth

His Awful Threat. "No sir," said Mr. Meekton, warmly, "no man would dare say I am hen-

pecked." "Why not?" asked a near relation. with a tinge of sarcasm in her voice. "Because if he did I'd tell Henri-

Touching Devotion Exhibited by New lywed Causes Grouchy Trainman to Lose His Temper.

"Are you comfortable, darling?" the man asked, bending over the lady on the train. The brakeman passing through the aisle, burried along until he reached the platform, where he grated his teeth together like a cof-

"G-r-r-r-r!" said the brakeman. What's the matter with you?" demanded the conductor, emerging from the forward car with a solid slam of last hour and a half and had just got the door. He straddled the swaying crack between the two platforms and

"Sick?" he asked. "G-r-r-r-r!" remarked the brake "Of course, I'm sick! There's a new married couple back in there." things our Socialist friends are trying The conductor stared through the

glass of the door. "Where?" he asked, interestedly. The brakeman pushed him to one side and pointed a gnarled finger.

"In the fifth seat there," he said, disgustedly; "there's a dough-faced mutt there with a woman. She looks like a canary bird. Ugh!"

The conductor pushed through the foor and strolled down the aisle, casting sharp glances from side to side. As he neared the fifth seat the man to see that there's fair play. The was in the act of poking pillows back buknans, or chiefs, act as judges in of the lady, murmuring gentle noththe matter; not to decide whether ings in her ear. The conductor returned to where the brakeman was leaning against the vestibule.

"That's right," he said, "they've just been married "G-r-r-rumph!" said the brakeman

"Well," said the conductor, "you going to do about it? They got a

right to ride, ain't they?" "No, they ain't!" snapped the brakeman. "They got no more right to the land up so high is pretty arid it ride on a train than a mule's got to learn dominoes. Where do they get The conductor laughed.

"They go clear through," he said. Cheer up, son. They won't always

"You just bet they wouldn't if had anything to do with it," growled "At any rate, the hitch came in the the brakeman, picking up his lantern

So Near and Yet So Far.

She was one of those very gushing, effusive ladies who occasionally infest newspaper offices, and she had been admitted into the sanctum of the manany rate. In their honeymooning days aging editor of the paper on which Homer Davenport was cartoonist. Mr. Davenport was in the room at the time. When the time came for her ond little wooden but with a shaggy departure she first grasped the hand of the managing editor, saying: "Good-

Then, turning to the assistant managing editor, she also shook him effusively by the hand, exclaiming: "Goodby, Mr. Bliss, goodby!"

Davenport came next. There was no escape for him. "Dear Mr. Davenport, IMPORTER & DEALER IN food as the men and they go about it goodby!" she cried with all the deli-

"Up to Ninety-third street," replied

"Suffering cats!" drwled Davenport. "What would have happened if she had been going to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street?"-Saturday Eve-

The Retort Courteous.

While a bitterly waged war was in progress in Washington among the women of a well known organization, in which there were two militant camps, many cruel, biting things were said by the one of the other. A graclous matron, noted for her consummate tact and the skill with which she handles difficult situations, -essayed the part of peacemaker, with the result that, being a person of nice discernment, she at once abandoned

forms a handle to carry it by. The the candidate against Mrs. Jones. Mrs. parted with it for ten cents. milkman leaves one chunk or two as Brown complained bitterly that her the case may be, at the homes of his opponent had wilfully misrepresented customers. The children of Irkutsk, facts and showed certain infirmities of taste and temper, for which there

could be no excuse. was friendly with both leaders, "you specimen, too. not to break the milk." Broken milk should not let the passion of politics cause there is an opportunity to save should be broad visioned enough to Salome's figure is particularly beautithe pieces. A quart of frozen milk on make reasonable allowances for what ful. a stick is a very formidable weapon in you consider unlovely harshness. You

"What ingratitude!' elaculated Mrs milk on hooks instead of putting it in Brown. And the tactful woman knew

Scapsuds on the Sea.

It is in order to vary the phrase "Pouring of on troubled waters" by substituting the word "soapsuda" for Experiments have shown that ofl. scapsuds will reduce a sea almost as well as off.

The first trial was made on freighter in a storm on the Atlantic. A large quantity of soap and water was discharged over the bow, and its effect was nearly instantaneous, the hight of the waves being so diminished that the vessel could be man-

aged without difficulty. The steamer Senegal, struck by a to any considerable extent.

### DIVORCE IN ISLANDS MADE THIS BRAKEMAN ILL HEN AND THE JEWEL

CONTRADICTS ALL FABLES, DOES CONDUCT OF THIS FOWL.

Boyle County Farmer Removes Ring From Crop of Chicken With Aid of Scissors, and Egg-Producer Recovers.

A Boyle county ben swallowed a \$500 diamond ring which the owner had left lying on a table on a back porch. The incident indicates care lessness in the ring owner and also on the part of the hen.

Once upon a time a wise old rooster scratched up a diamond in a muck heap, but he did not swallow it. He inspected it minutely and then remarked that whereas some .persons might esteem such things very highly, he personally wouldn't give a grain of wheat for a bushel basket full of them. If the Boyle county hen had been as wise as this rooster, which Aesop or some other able writer tells about, she would have saved herself much suffering. But this Boyle county hen was a foolish bird, and she swiped the jewelry.

When the loss was discovered, and the hen also, with a guilty look on her countenance and a suspicious bulge in her craw, it didn't require much Sherlock Holmes business to make a shrews surmise as to the whereabouts of the ring. The hen was mildly but firmly requested to submit to a search and she had such a poor way of refusing that the investigation was quickly under way. Any remarks that she might have felt like making under difperforce by a suffocating sensation in the glottis superinduced by abnormal. distension of the thorax. The hen was saught with the goods on her. The ring was unmistakably inside of the graw. Its owner could see its outline Bowsher's Special strongly as the hen did, but he knew with all the faith that may possibly be acquired from the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen that the ring was there, and that the hen was doing her best to conceal it.

Once upon a time-to revert to Aesop-a man owned a goose which laid a golden egg every day. This man wanted to get rich quick, and as he could not find any sort of condition powders that would hurry up the laying process, he decided to kill the goose and possess himself of the gold mine immediately, if not sooner. The roose was killed, and it appeared that the mint had suspended operations at about the same time. There was nothing doing in the golden egg line forever after, but the goose-slayer was kept busy dodging the fool-killer for the rest of his life.

The Boyle county hen did not meet the fate of the goose that laid the golden egg. She had never laid any golden eggs, but she had produced a pretty good line of the plain everyday brand. It looked to her owner as if she would be good for several years There was silence for a moment laying if her life could be saved and Per Gallon toes that grow in little patches all after she had gone. "Where is she go the family jewelry kept off the back with a pair of scissors and a needle and thread solved the problem. The ring was recovered and the hen is re-

There is not much chance to ring in a moral here or to ring out one. "Haec fabula docet" doesn't apply because the story is not a fable. It may be taken, however, as an illustration of York, said of the Reno fight: the fact that while Boyle county farmers are a little careless with their jewelry at times, they are exceedingly careful with their hens.

Ten Cents Bought a Rubens. America will soon have the refusal of a hitherto unknown picture by Rubens, which has been lying for years in the garret of a house in the small town of Zagrzebia, Poland.

The owner of the house discovered it by accident while looking for lumber to sell to a hawker. Thinking it She called on Mrs. Brown, who was was a worthless bit of old canvas, he

The hawker had an inspiration. He washed the first layer of dirt off and took the picture to an antiquary, who recognized the Rubens initial in one layer. corner. Experts say it undoubtedly is "Well," said the ambassadress, who the work of Rubens and a very good

The picture represents Salome holdis better than spilled milk, though, be narrow your horizon, my dear. You ing the head of St. John the Baptist.

Its present owner is having it thorthe hand of an angry man or boy, as fail to reason that Mrs. Jones' age oughly cleaned; this done, he is going to offer it to America, because, he save "millionaires from the states give better prices than European princes."

> A Cruel Cut. The stenographer had resented a criticism of her work and resigned instanter.

"Will you kindly give me a letter of recommendation, sir?" she said, rather haughtily. "I couldn't conscientiously do it."

said the criminal lawyer. "Conscientiously?" sneered the stenographer; "you mean gratultuously, don't you?"

Caring for Animale. The Woman's League for Animals in New York city, of which Mrs. squall in the Atlantic, used soap and James Speyer is the president, has water with the same result. Six done a great deal of good work. One pounds of soap were dissolved in two thousand cards, illustrating the heads barrels of water; this solution when of dogs, cats and horses, diagraming dripped over the bow made a quiet the proper place in which a bullet space about 10 yards wide, preventing should be planted in order to put the the sea from breaking over the vessel animal out of pain as quickly as possible, were distributed this year.

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"A bricklayer, you understand, once hired a new helper. This chap was renowned for his hard head. The bricklayer thought he would test him, so the first morning while the helper was filling his pipe at the bottom of the adder the bricklayer up on the eighth floor flicked a bit of motar down on

his pate. "The helper never noticed it at all. "The bricklayer took a brick and dropped that down. Bang! It landed square on the helper's skull.

"The helper took his pipe out of his mouth and scowled up at the brick-'Say,' he growled, 'be careful

where yer droppin' that there mor-

A Vision of the Future. "Bishop Potter," said a New York clergyman, "was progressive, but he thought that some churches went too far in their effort to attract the public. He was talking to me very seriously one day about churches that give moving picture entertainments and hire actors and opera singers and have billiard rooms and allow smok ing, when he broke off with a laugh and said:

"Why, Jim, if this thing keeps or things will come to a pass that the wife, putting her head out of the win dow at three in the morning and sternly asking her husband where he has been, will be met with the startling reply, 'I been-hic-to church m'

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