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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 95 Cars, 2656 Cattle; 40 Cars, 2967 Hogs; 9 Cars. 1225 Sheep.

FAT BEEF SHADE STRONGER

Not Many Fed Grades Here and None on Strictly Choice Heavy Order.

MODERATE RUN OF RANGERS

Market Steady to Strong-Active Call For Fat She Stock, Canners Dull-Stocker and Feeder Trade Very Slow, Prices Weak, Country Demand Light—Reaction in Hog Trade, Prices 10 to 15 Cents Higher -Fat Sheep Steady to Strong.

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

Test Cattle... 478,354 482,374 4,020 Hoge... 1,122,014 1,414,484 291,470 Sheep... 452,159 559,812 77,158 Horses... 21,496 20,018

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago ... 6,900 15,000
Kansas City ... 8,900 4,500
Bouth Omaha ... 5,630 2,800
South St. Joseph 2,500 3,000
East St. Louis 6,000 5,200 30,000 7,000 25,000 1,200 2,000 65,200 78,800

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards: B & Q., west 65 B & Q., east 88 R I. P 5 Great Western 4
Missouri Pacific 2
Bt. Joseph & Grand Island 6
A.FT. & S. F. 83

CATTLE.

Small Showing of Fat Steers, Trade in

There is some falling off in the sup-plies of cattle that are moving to the eading markets this week and, while sufficient so far to start a slightly better feeling in the trade, although there is complaint among the packers that the market for beef is not in good and lively condition. The supply at the five leading markets for the week to date is 209,900 and is 16. the week to date is 209,000 and is 16,-000 less than for the same time last week but 19,000 more than for the same time last year. At the local market there is a shrinkage of 3000 compared with last week and 3400 less than for the like period last year. There was but a small offering of fat steers on the yards this morning and these did not afford anything strictly choice in quality. There was some looking around for cattle noted with the buyers and where offerings with the buyers and where offerings were of an attractive and useful kind this market showed a fair tone with prices inclined to strength but anything that was on common order and not better than in feeder flost there was no life to the demand and prices were hardly steady. Westerns are acorresponding increase in arrivals of short fed cattle and there is ap to be a liberal showing of these latter kinds are carrying a heavy supply, as there coming during the late fall and early winter. The best cattle here today sold at \$7.25 and the bulk of the small business in native steers was at a hask of \$5.50 @ 5.00. Right choice grades of fat steers can be quoted at \$1.00 @ 7.75, although there has been nothing of the kind here during this week.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers \$3.00 @ 7.75 for fair to strictly good kinds, parting the late \$4.00 @ 0.7.75, although there has been nothing of the kind here during this week.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers \$3.00 @ 9.2.7 & 25 & 1.034 & 5.10 & 0.2.2 & 2.5 & 0.034 & 5.10 & 0.2.2 & 2.5 & 0.034 & 5.10 & 0.03

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Buyers were on the hunt for good fat she stock this morning and were paying full steady to strong prices for the right kinds compared with the market of yesterday and slightly higher than on first days of the week. The supply was not liberal and eupply was not liberal and a quick clearance of the good kinds was made. But for the canner and cutter grades But for the canner and cutter grades the market was slow and prices not better than steady. The big influx of westerns has filled the packers with canning stock and they are not reaching out for this class of stock like they were a few days ago. But it will be only a short time until the range contingent will drop off and there is not believed to be a large supply of she stock in native sections that will be available for market.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.75 @ 5.50; 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 \$5.25 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50 @ 4.00 with canners and qutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

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1050... 50 11.... 761... 95 Bulls and Stags.

1840..4 25 1720..4 25 1370 . 4 00 1370 . 4 00 1410 . 4 00 .1220 . 4 00 .980 . 6 00 .1450 . 6 00 .1410 . 3 85 1....1000..3 75 1.... 780..3 65 1....1050..3 65 1....1160..3 60 1....1040..3 55 2.... 915..3 50 Veal Calves, 2.... 195. 2.... 190. 5.... 384.

1.... 320 1.... 300 1.... 280 1.... 290 1.... 170..8 25

The stocker and feeder trade is in dull condition. The fat cattle trade

Yearlings and Calves. 688 . . 4 80 14 . . . 607 . Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers.

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

21Kan1180..6 00 43Colo1191..6 00 22Kan1160..5 80 142Kan1160..5 45 41Kan1178..5 60 24Neb. 871..4 70 Calves. 69Neb. 251..5 25 5Neb. 296..3 00

QUARANTINE DIVISION. G. B. Hendricks ... 2930kla \$94..4 65

Market Takes Sudden Upward Turn, Prices 10 to 15c Higher.

Prices 10 to 15c Higher.

Within the last day or two there has been a radical change in the tone of the live hog trade and prices were advanced sharply today. Supplies at the leading market centers are not running as heavy as was expected at the close of last week; in fact, the total for the week to date at these points, 160,000, is slightly less than for last week and 38,000 less than a year ago. On the local market the total for the week is 1200 less than a for last week and 4300 less than a for las for last week and 4300 less than a

for last week and 4300 less than a year ago.

The receipts at this market for to-day did not come up to the morning estimate and the buyers made a quick move to fill orders. Sellers had little trouble in getting a 10 cent advance for the bulk of holdings and in some instances the sales indicated a 15 cent raise over prices for the same kind of hogs on the market of yesterday.

The most advance for the forenoon was noted on the strong medium to havy weights that were of smooth and attractive quality while in instances toward the close sellers were not able to get the full dime advance for coarse heavy packers.

Prices ranged from \$7.75@8.60,

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y and Mixed—300 lbs. and Upward.
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245. — 8 25 27 380. 80. 7 75

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under 80. . 198. — . 8 60 28. 65. . 193. 40 8 60 85. 86. . 195. — . 8 55 90. 27. . 157. — . 8 55 90. 98. . 165. — . 8 55 30. 22. . 174. — . 8 50 57. 90. . 183. — . 8 50 65. Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. .. 281. 80. 8

6 . 281 . 80 . 8 10 4 . 345 7 . 85 1 . 440 7 . 75 9 . 442 . . . 7 . 70 1 . 440 . . . 7 . 70 1 . 430 7 . 70 6 . 386 . 80 . 7 . 70 2 . 525 . 80 . 7 . 70 2 . 330 7 . 85 1 7 . 50 -. 8 50 -. 8 50 -. 8 50 -. 8 45 80. 8 45 -. 8 25

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Total2,985 Range of Prices. This Week Last Week This Week Last Week
Monday... \$7.90 @8.80 8.25 @9.10
Tuesday... 7.55 @8.80 8.40 @9.15
Wednesday. 7.70 @8.50 8.25 @9.00
Thursday... 7.75 @8.60 8.25 @8.90
Friday... @... 8.00 @8.85
Saturday... @... 8.00 @8.85

Small Supply of Natives On Sale, Pri-ces Steady to Strong.

4... 242..3 50 was all natives and ran largely to 5... 326..3 50 lambs of fair quality. In face of the 1... 250..3 25 small supply packers seemed to have 3... 403..3 25 a good many orders for fat sheep and lambs and with only a moderate sup-3.... 266...3 25 lambs and with only a moderate 1.... 240...3 00 ply of these kinds on sale had 2.... 190...3 00 logical reason to hold back for logical reaso packers paying up to yesterday's figure for the bulk of the good kinds, although there were instances where sales were made at strong prices. Feeder trade was slow and uninteresting, sellers trying hard to make clear

Swift & Co...... Hammond Packing Co......

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 3 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 6000.

weak to 10 lower, cows slow, feeders Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market 5@ 0c higher. Top \$8.70, bulk \$7.60@ Sheep—Receipts, 30,000. Fat stuff steady, feeders demoralized.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.—
pecial to The Journal: The Drovers calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market 10@
15c higher. Top \$8.60, bulk \$8.00@
8.55.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5600, Market steady, feeders lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 2800, Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$8.65, bulk \$7.90@ 8.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 6000, half southern. Market weak.
Hogs—Receipts, 5200. Market 5@
10c higher. Top \$8.75, bulk \$8.35@

> GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options | Open-High- Low- Close | Close Yes'y

> WHEAT-95% 89% 87% 87% 89% 95% 96 94 94% 95% CORN-4734 47% 46% 46% 47-40% 49% 40 40 49 Dec... May .. 49% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 34% 34% . 17.13 17.20 17.10 17.10 17.05 16.25 16.27 16.15 16.17 16.15 ARD-10.30 10.30 10.25 10.25 10.25 9.77 9.80 9.77 9.77 9.75

1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3,

Packing hay-\$4 Straw-\$5.50@6.

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA
PRODUCTS.
Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$33.50 per ton; ton lots

fee.
Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in carlots, 95c; boiled, 96c. Single bbls, raw, 97c; boiled, 99c. Five-bbl. lots,

to less.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, in St. Joseph territory, choice, \$29; ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$31.

Ko-pres-ko kake—Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory, \$28; ton lots, \$27. Cold pressed cottonseed cake—Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory, \$26; ton lots, \$27. Alfalfa meal—Per cwt, choice, \$17 @17.50; prime, \$13@15.50; standard,

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

MARKET TOPPER HERE AGAIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 8000. Market
slow steady, top \$6.40, cows and heifers steady to easy, stockers slow, calves steady.

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

WANT GOOD ROADS

EXPERT TALKS TO FARMERS

Baltimore & Ohio Guards Against Fire Losses in An Energetic Manner.

KING DRAG IS RECOGNIZED

Eastern Railroads Taking Lively Interest in Betterment of Country Roads and Are Encouraging Use of the Split Log Drag-Want Highways Leading to Stations to Be in

mays Leading to Stations to Be in Good Condition at Ali Seasons of the Year.

Baltimore, Nov. 2.—Believing that good roads are among the "first aids" to increased traffic, the Pennsylvania management has started a campaign with a view to teaching the farmers along its lines to art of road building and getting them interested in good Roads at Low Cost." This booklet is being given a wide distribution in the country districts throughout Pennsylvania railroad territory. It was written by D. Ward King, who is an acknowledged expert on road-making. While the management of the Pennsylvania railroad has for some time heart factors and setting and railroad has for some pla bill of health for cattle coming into the state, or that I might favor a law that shippers could get certificates of health inspection for animals shipped out." said Speaker Shurtleff. "I am not prepared to make public what I think this committee will be say that it would oppose a law to compel a bill of health for cattle coming into the state, or that I might favor a law to compel a bill of health for cattle coming into the state, or that I might favor a law to compel a bill of health for cattle coming into the state, or that I might favor a law to compel a bill of health for cattle coming into the state, or that I might favor a law that shippers could get certificates of health inspection for animals shipped out." said Speaker Shurtleff. "I am not prepared to make public what I think this committee will be saye that it would not be practical to subject all cattle to a test which there is a test which there is no evidence to prove anywhere near infallible.

"I do not have much faith in the system of inspection of the Chicago Pennsylvania railroad has for some time been keenly interested in the subject of good roads, in the past year it has redoubled its efforts in this direction. Meetings of agents have been held at different points, while the general manager's staff has also taken up the subject of improving the roads radiating from th company's stations.

ward King, the inventor of the split log drag, which the farmers make themselves, deliver lectures at various stations in Pennsylvania. The split log drag, which can be made by aneone following the directions given in the pamphlet just issued by the railroad company, has been used with telling effect in many parts of the country. A number of these drags have been placed at various Pennsylvania in order that road supervisors and others might operate them.

The following quoty loas are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14. No. Split Log Drag.

tion during all seasons of the year.
In the winter months thousands of miles of country roads are almost im-Receipts of sheep and lambs today were small; in fact, smaller than the trade expected. Early estimates called for 2000, but total count of fresh arrivals gave an aggregate of around 152.7 00 1. 250.4 00 1. 250

sareguard against firse losses is pre-paring to further the safety of all its terminals, piers, docks and stations through the installation of up-to-date fire-fighting apparatus. The railroad employes are to be more efficiently organized into emergency fire com-panies and drilled by experts in the organized into emergency fire com-panies and drilled by experts in the art of combating flames. At the lar-ger terminals these emergency com-panies will be on duty continuously, protecting the property at night as well as during the day. High pres-sure pipe line systems will furnish the water supply by means of large pumps in the company's powerhouses and electric fire alarm signals installed throughout the terminals to notify employes of a fire and call them into

a minute nearly 100 men, consisting of employes of the yard, had twelve streams of hose playing on an imag-

Prices Always Satisfactory When He
Visits St. Joseph Market,

Steers sold at the local yards yesterday at \$6.65 per cwt., which was the top price paid for cattle. There were six cars which were fed and shipped by Henry Boettner of Rockport, Mo., one of the largest farmers and feeders it. that vicinity. There were 104 head included in the shipment which tipped the beam at 1460 libs. These cattle were fed about eight months and put on a splendid gain, said Mr. Boettner. They were purchased by the United Dressed Beef Co. for live shipment to New York.

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

ERROR IN HOG SALES.
In yesterday's issue of The Journal a typographical error was made in reporting a sale of 65 hors, averaging for the pumps is drawn through a meaning along the water for the capacity of 4,750 gallons a minute. The water for the pumps is drawn through a meaning along the water for the water for the pumps is drawn through a meaning of hose playing on an imaginary blaze.

Test On a Pier.

Next an alarm was sounded from pier 9. This is the Nogth German Lloyd pier, and the men dfd not know whether it was a real fire or a part of the test, and they lost no time in running to the scene of the new alarm. At the latter place it was decided to make a test of the system of long leads of hose. Six streams were put into action, and these were later substituted for four leads of still greater length. The testing was under the company. He was assisted by water for which is supplied by a new-live two boilers of 250 horse power each and three pumps with a capacity of 4,750 gallons a minute. The water for the pumps is drawn through a manufacture of the company and the seeme of the new alarm. At the latter place it was decided to make a test of the system of long leads of hose. Six streams were put into action, and these were later substituted for four leads of still greater length. The testing was under the company. He was assisted by put length the company and the self tha

of 4.750 gallons a minute. The water for the pumps is drawn through a thirty-six-inch main from the harbor. There are twenty-seven reelhouses along the wharves, with 18,000 feet

of hose.

The expenditure in perfecting the fire fighting facilities at the Locust Point terminals exceeded \$100,000.

TUBERCULIN TEST NIL.

Legislative Committee Appointed to Investigate Will Report Favorably.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Speaker Edward D. Shurtleff, of the Illinois legislature, today admitted that if the recommendations of the joint committee appointed to investigate the tuberculin test and milk pasteurization are followed in the next session there will followed in the next session there will tle. be no law compelling the tuberculin

test of dairy cattle in Illinois.

The speaker, while denying that the committee was selected with the knowledge that all but one of their number was opposed to tuberculin test, admitted that it was appointed to head off legislation at the coming

test, admitted that it was appointed to head off legislation at the coming sesion of the legislature.

Members of the committee which has the question under discussion claim they are likely to favor some other kind of inspection in their report to the legislature when it meets. Any plan recommended they claim, will be conducted by the state, and all cows entering the state will be required to show a bill of health. A live stock law, which will enable breeders to show a certificate of inspection, issued by the state, for any farm animals shipped out of the state, which will enable breeders to show a certificate of inspection, issued by the state, for any farm animals shipped out of the state, which will enable breeders to show a certificate of inspection, issued by the state, for any farm animals shipped out of the state, which will enable breeders to show a certificate of inspection, issued by the state, for any farm animals shipped out of the state, which will enable breeders to show a certificate of inspection, issued by the state, for any farm animals shipped out of the state. farm animals shipped out of the state, is also a possibility.

"While it may be understood that I do not favor the tuberculin test for dairy cows in this state, because I do not consider that it can be made a practical proposition, it does not follow that I would oppose a law to compel a bill of health for cattle compel a bill of health for cattle compens.

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

Peter Meyer, one of the most reliable shippers in the vicinity of Bremen, Kan., was on today's market with one car of mixed stock.

CROWDS IN LAND RACE.

Opening of Flathead and Coeur d'Alene Tracts Causes Rush,

Kalispel, Mont., Nov. 3.—Thou-sands of settlers and speculators lined The railroad company has had D. up to day for the rush for an allot-Ward King, the inventor of the split log drag, which the farmers make head Indian reservation in Montana

home-seekers in the great land-mad rush which swept ever the prairie at the pistol's signal. Most of these peo-ple at the Flathead and Coeur d'Alene opening to-day are real home-seekers

ters lined up here to-day to race for land at the signal at noon. Many were in line all night. Others are at Standreservations for the openings there.

PECAN CROP IS LIGHT.

Expected Record Breaking Yield Will

throughout the terminals to notify employes of a fire and call them into action.

The first terminal on the Baltimore and Ohio to be fully equipped, where a most satisfactory demonstration was given Wednesday afternoon before a large party of railroad officials, members of the Baltimore fire department and fire insurance underwriters. Immediately upon reaching Locust Point an alarm was sounded from the box adjoining the landing and in less than a minute nearly 100 men, consisting the landing and in less than a minute nearly 100 men, consisting to the service of the same and hundreds of acres of overflow land will be planted in pecan trees this fall.

MAITLAND MAN HERE.

Has Load of Good Yearling Steers

eraged around 700 lbs, and sold well. "This is the last of my summer feeding," said Mr. Hayzlett, "and put an end to my operations for the winter, as I don't think I will feed many for the spring markets. There is quite a number of spring pigs on feed at the present time in the vicinity of Maitland and with few falalities being reported. I think the park sumply in ported, I think the pork supply in Holt county will be up to the average

WILL RETAIN MINE RECORD.

Duluth, Minn.—The Hull-Rus mine, operated by the steel corporation, and situated at Hibbing, will again hold the iron mining record of the world for production this season. The shipments will exceed those of last season, where a record of a little more than ments will exceed those of last season, when a record of a little more than 3,000,000 tons was established. The season for this mine will be about 160 days, so that the average daily shipments will be 375 cars, estimating the carloads at fifty tonls each. Mine stripping work will be active on the Mesaba, and several thousand men will be thus engaged all winter.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

G. Wright of Amity, Mo., was a con-

D. Morrison of Darlington, Mo., ar-

Arkoe, Mo., was represented on to-day's market by Espey & Son, large shippers, who marketed one load of

good bacons.

Flora & P., the big shippers of Davis City, Ia., sent down one car of mixed stock for today's market.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle-Monday night, Nov. At the Lyceum—Last half of the cek, "Miss New York, Jr."

Champion Feed for results. PUBLIC SALE. PUBLIC SALE.

Grant Crompton, of Freedom, Neb., will sell at public auction. Monday, November 7, 273 head of mixed cattle, all well bred; 309 head of hogs, including a lot of 50 high-grade brood sows; 57 head of horses and mules, of all ages; also, a lot of implements and machinery.

GOVERNMENT'S SEA FARM.

Big and Profitable Sponge Fields Are Thriving in Biscayne Bay, Florida,

Boston Globe: The only submarine Florida. There he sits about, showing his sponge fishermen that there should be sponge farms, and thus put the business on a more stable basis.

who are after a farm, and not speculators.

"Sooners" Want Indian Land.

Couer d'Alene, Idaho, Nov. 3.—A

large frowd of "sooners" and sount-

The government is experimenting on various methods of artificially growing sponges. They are trying stringing the small ones on a wire like clothes on a line, and putting it out to are trying planting them on a peg set in a cement triangle and placing this on the bottom of the sea. Then the sponge grows larger and rounder every year until it is eight inches through, when it is taken up, looking like a found Japanese ornamental tree in a landscape garden. This is so far the method that is yielding best returns. The government believes in its new method of farming on the food of the ocean, and is arging its citizens to get in on the ground floor.

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

Champion Feed cheapest and best. Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo. Exchange Building, Sc. St. Joseph.

WERE PREACHER'S HOGS. Rev. Cresap Has Load On Market

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

From Iowa Farm,

Among the patrons of the local stock yards market yesterday was the Rev. S. P. Cresap, presiding elder in the St. Joseph district of the South Methodist church, Rev. Cresap has a farm near Hamburg, Ia., and had on the market a car load of prime light bacons that sold at \$8.50 per hundred pounds, which was as high as anything sold on the market yesterday.

"No sir, I did not pay the price to be good to a preacher," said Jack Ackerly, who bought the load. "Saints and sinners all look alike to me, when it comes to business. I bought that preacher's hogs at the top price because they were the best bunch of light bacons I have seen for several days."

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Friday; slowly rising temperature. Kansas: Generally fair
tonight and Friday; warmer. Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; warmer tonight; colder in west
portion Friday. Iowa: Generally
fair tonight and Friday: rising temperature.

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In West Virginia and Florids, both once of the solid south, there appears the timber to build a monument that to take a chance at the sport game; but don't be a piker and go around looking for the other fellow to put

per acre for the entire country is side of the state for the material with Shown in Traffic Statement of One

would be well if some farmers would raise less corn and more of something else. The recent observation of an expert that a 160-acre Iowa farm loses more than \$400 in value, through reduced fertility of the soil, for every grain crop that is sold of the price of a couple of allopathic doses. My interior department is calling for that until this railroad was constituted in the grouch? Say, wait till this parlevery pragin crop that is sold of parlevery prager sets a clutch on my whatever from the region covered in the carload shipments of vegetables and truck from points on that line in the Guld Coast territory and the lower Rio Grande Valley, the figures being carried up to June 20. It is pointed out that until this railroad was constructed, six months ago, there were no shipments of agricultural products, barlevery prager sets a clutch on my whatever from the region covered in for every grain crop that is sold off the statement of the statement. Say, was the statement of the statement of the statement. This expert had in main that the grain should be fed to live stock on the farm, but diversified in the statement of this year there were shipped by freight from points of this year there were shipped by freight from points on this live stock on the farm, but diversified in the statement. Surjudges the statement of this year there were shipped by freight from points of this year there were shipped by freight from points of this year there were shipped by freight from the region covered in the statement. Surjudges the statement of the st

they read to me like a trip to the padded cell.

Souri and attracting a share of the immigration that is hunting locations for home building in the middle and western states. All of this work has been done under a handicap. The last legislature failed to make proper provision for pushing the interests of the state as other states. the preacher stood? Well, she did the trick, and she had three canines for brides at the wedding? You ain't alive one; you are on a slab in the morgue for fair.

According to the wires this female party that tossed the poose over the world with the fact that Missouri offers superior advantages for the home hunter, the farmer. the the home hunter, the farmer, the as one of the four hundred, and the cars,



For Me to Knock Down the Spider Web"

Daddy's Bedtime Saved the Prince

NCE upon a time long ago," said daddy, beginning his bedtime story, "there was a prince who hated all insects. He used to say that it annoyed him to see the little creatures flying or crawling about, and he said that if he had the power to do so so he would kill all the insects in the world at one blow. Above all other insects he hated flies and spiders. He used to say it was a good thing that spiders caught flies and ate them, but he should like to see the flies catch and eat the spiders also.

"The prince's country was at war once with another country, and the In asking change or address, please state your former postoffice.

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get a great reward from our king.' But just then a fly, buzzing around the ear of the prince, lighted on his lip and stung him. The prince awoke just in time. So he ran away. The fly had saved his life.

"Another time there was another great battle, and the prince's men lost again. He had to run away, just as he did the first time, and when evening came he had no other place to sleep but in a cave in the woods.

"During the night a spider wove her web across the mouth of the cave. She was a great big spider, so her web covered the entrance completely. In the early morning, just as the prince was waking, two of the enemy went past hunting for him. He heard them talking.

"'He went this way, the farmer told us,' said one of the men. 'Let us hunt for him in this cave."

"'Very well,' said the other man. "But when they approached the entrance to the cave and saw the spider's web stretched across it the leader of the two said:

"It is no use our looking in there. See that great big spider's web stretched across the mouth of the cave. If the prince had gone into the cave be would have brushed down that web. Let us go on farther.' They passed on, and the prince remained quiet in the cave. He made his

escape by another entrance, for he said: 'It would not be right for me to knock down the spider's web after it has

see the benefits that have accrued to the state during the efforts of the past two years and will see to it that there are funds available during the there are funds available during the street without a overcoat this kind of weather? You might as well turn off the gas, you ain't handing me any of it," said the grouch to one of these sorry feelers. "That fellow ain't got any weeps coming from me.

next two years for further promoting the development of the state's mar-

state that the voters will be called upon to pass judgment at the election cubs to beat the Athletics in the upon the future development of the got anything coming from me. Take state and attracting attention of the outside world to this state. This one to be a sport unless you can stand i proposition is the one to bond the to lose; and, don't take any hot tips 000,000 capitol building in Jefferson ary gent who manipulates the chalk out of business. Furthermore, when to be voted upon at the coming elec-tion. All of them are of greater or that is not capable of carrying any great corn state, for 1910.

According to reports supplied the Enquirer the increase of the yield of corn in thirteen southern states exclusive of Oklahoma, a cotton state, the present year amounts to 120,000,000 bushels. In Oklahoma the increase and the push of modern swell the total to 142,000,000 bushels. In Oklahoma the increase is 22,000,000 bushels, which would in the timber to build a monument that In West Virginia and Florida, both less importance but none of them such thing as sentiment around So the corn producing possibilities of the south seem to be well established.

So the corn producing possibilities of the south seem to be well established.

State to see to it that the proposition gets the support necessary at the polls its line for the first six months of 1910

SAYS THE GROUCH.

was in the colt class she was branded as one of the four hundred, and the branded as one of the four hundred, and the brand stuck. The other day, when she landed this Percy fellow, she dressed her three Japanese canines in embroidered wistaria and crushed strawberry silks and had them posed at the alter, along with herself and Percy. while the preacher did the solemn Heaven bless you, may children' stunt and put the fool female in the all-mony line. No use talking, some folks are bigger fools than others. As for this Percy fellow, well, nothing but a biped with his hair parted in the middle and named Percy would ever stand for dogs as bridesmaids. Give me another dose of your paralyzing poison!"

We feel weepful for that humped-up and shivering gazabo coming along.

Walnut Ridge by R. M. Johnson, a painter and paper hanger,

sheltered me so well. I shall never say I hate a spider or any other creature." day, I can dig up a nickel most any time for a widow and seven small Incidentally, there is one proposed children that haven't got a rainy amendment to the constitution of the weather fund handed down to them by the departed name but a fellow weather fund handed down to them by the departed papa, but a fellow that put all of his loose change on the Cubs to beat the Athletics in the world's 'champeen' series, and is now in the matter of suppressing the objectionable billboards. the dope from me, you dear and con-fiding thing, you have got no business you wise to a can't loose skate."

REMARKABLE ACTIVITY.

Texas Railroad.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. demonstrates the remarkable activity of newly opened sections in Southwest Texas and how the agricultural industry of the Southwest is growing. The traffic manager of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Railroad has compiled a statement of the carload main noise that drove me to the flowing and snaky bowl just yet.

Is it women! T-a-h, pass me out another two ounces of scrapiron booze. Say, there is girls, and there is women, and then there is just fool females, and it is the latter descendent from the flirt that handed it to Adam that's put my nerve ganglia on the bum. I always did have a sort of farfetched liking for real girls and actual the base been much done toward promote.

Is it women! T-a-h, pass me out another two ounces of scrapiron booze. Say, there is girls, and there is women, and then there is just fool females and it is the latter descendent from the flirt that handed it to Adam that's put my nerve ganglia on the bum. I always did have a sort of farfetched liking for real girls and actual the Guif Coast territory women, but these foo females—well, outside the valley, as compared with the sum of this year there were shipped by freight from points on this poad in car-lots 1,364 cars which is an increase of 419 cars over the first six months of the previous year. Of it is the latter descendent from the first that handed it to Adam that's put my nerve ganglia on the first six months of the previous year. Of it is the latter descendent from the first six months of the previous an increase of 419 cars over the first six months of the previous year. Of it is the latter descendent from the first six months of the previous year. Of it is the latter descendent from the first six months of the previous year. Of it is the latter descendent from the first six months of the previous year. Of it is the latter descendent from the first six months of the previous year. Of it is the latter descendent from the first six months of the previous year. Of it is the latter descendent from the first six months of the previous year. Of it is the latter descendent from the first six months of the previous year. Of it is the latter descendent from the first six months of the previous year. women, but these foo females—well, outside the valley, as compared with they read to me like a trip to the 266 cars for the first half of 1909. It

IN WOMAN'S REALM

mel, add one cupful of boiling water, and let simmer until the caramel is dissolved, then pour over the softened gelatin; add also one cupful of strong black coffee, half a cupful of sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then turn into the mold. Serve cold with whipped cream. A boiled gustard made of a pint of milk, three egg yolks, and one-third of a cupful of sugar may repiace the cream if preferred.

Ber of this year 50,000 tons was shipped from the great forests in the plilappine Islands to China to be used in building the emeror's tomb. The trees for the Mausoleum pillars are 45 inches in diameter and 60 feet high. The pillars weigh 7 tons. The structure, completed, will cost about \$2,-the wood is nearly as heavy as iron and will sustain a fine polish. The fact that it will be used almost entirely in the construction of Kwang Su's

* * * TASTY DESSERTS.

SALARY FOR PRESIDENTS. New York club women have started the idea of a salary for the president which would make it possible for a voman whose means are limited to nold this office and pay their own exes. This seems a much more digfied way of conducting the duties the office than to be constantly harassed by keeping tab on the ex-enses. The salary could, of course, be modest one; that would, however, e large enough to include all ex-censes that a president in any part of the state might incur. * * *

OBJECT TO BILL BOARDS.

The Conference Committee of the improvement clubs of Berkeley, Cal. has put a ban upon ballat dancing and especially that element of it that appears upon the billboards. The commission shall last two years and rates may then be scheduled for change again. Two years ago, Nov. 14 the commission gave a decision to the west The

* * * HONORED HER MEMORY.

and the flags on public buildings were all at half mast. The mayor of Boston issued a proclamation to the effect that tribute be paid to the memory rivers on of a "life that has had few parallels seaboard. n our generation

* * * VEGETARIANISM NOT CHEAP.

SPINISTERS OF NEW YORK. New York has a number of very wealthy spinisters, including Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Helen Gould, Miss May Van Olen and others. The lateest addition to the spinister list is Miss Dorothy Whitney who is not very old, but is making quite a reputation for herself as herself as a very practical philanthro-pist. She has instigated several in-vestigations and does not depend en-tirely upon the opinion of others in making her contributions for philan-

thropic purposes. * * * TEXAS WOMEN IN CLUBS. The State Federation of Women's Clubs of Texas will meet in San Anand a large attendance is expected The clubwomen of Texas are so numerous that they have to have two federations, and there is no state in the Union where the interest is great-

* * * FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Dr. Lyda De Witt, assistant city bacteriologist in St. Louis, the first woman to enter the Health Department, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1808. She was teacher in pathology and embryology in the university. She is said to be in favor of a woman suffrage.

CONVERTING THE IRISH.

women are also expected to take part The thousands of farmers who will at-

Jersey, which sher father had farmed inthe old way. When she took it she realized that the new way to do things is to specialize, so she began to do this on the farm. She raises Canada field peas, heriown hay and makes a silo, sells chickens and milk, and that

A NEW HARD WOOD.

Will Be Demonstrated at Trans Mississippi Commercial Congress..

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 2 .- A nev hard wood, very heavy and heretofore unknown in this country and the Orient, will be on exhibition at the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Com-Italian Cream.—Two tablespoonfuls gelatin soaked in one cup milk; let soak two hours; one pint cream whipped; one cup pulverized sugar; whites of two eggs beaten stiff and stirred in ceram; one teaspoonful vanilla. Put milk in double boller until milk is dissolved, then strain though cloth; let it cool and stir ingredients all together

Caramel Coffee Jelly—Soak half a package of granulated gelatin in half a cupful of cold water. Cook threefourths of a cupful of sugar to caramel, add one cupful of boiling water, and let simmer until the caramel is

the construction of Kwaug Su Mausoleum and the cost of the tom indicates the precious quality of twood. The Dowager Empress is wood. The Dowager Empress is so interested in the discovery that she has made known her desire that her own mausoleum be constructed of the same wood. John S. Hord, president of the Spanish-Philipino Bank of Manila, will bring samples of the wooden spoon until just warm. Remove and immediately use as directed. terial that it is probably destined to

SHIPPERS LOSE CASE.

Interstate Commerce Commission's yours Law Expires,

Chicago, Nov. 2.—After winning a fight for lower freight rates by two years' constant effort, western shippers are to be pushed back to their starting point through action taken today by the railroads and because the limit of the Interstate Commerce

10, the commission gave a decision favoring the shippers in the west. The

favoring the shippers.

Now the railroads have filed sched ules with the commission, setting rates back at the old point and the fight must be conducted again. The rates affected were included in the Missouri river rate case. Shippers throughout the middle west banded together early in 1908 to fight rates between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers on freight from the Atlantic

North Kakima, Wash.—The tatal fruit shipments from the Yakima Val-ley will, according to estimates of leading fruit men, reach 5000 to 6000 car loads, with a valuation variously estimated at from \$3,900,000 to \$4,675 000. H. M. Gilbert estimates the total fruit crop, excluding express ship-ments, to have been 2000 car loads

from Yakima and Benton counties, with a valuation of \$1,500,000. The apple crop be placed at 3000 car loads, valued at \$2,400,000. It is estimated that on an average

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Woman suffrage seems to be traveling into Ierland, judging from the acounts of the reception given recently to Mrs. Fankhurst upon her recently to Dublin. Several Irish members of Pariament were present at the reception.

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TO AID FARMERS WIVES.
Quite a number of women are to take part in the National Corn Eeposition that is to be held at Columbus, Ohio, opening January 30 and continuing two weeks. Many foreign women are also expected to take part The thousands of farmers who will attend the exposition are expected to take part the thousands of farmers who will attend the exposition are expected to take part to the exposition are expected to take part the thousands of farmers who will attend the exposition are expected to take part to the exposition are expected to take part the thousands of farmers who will attend the exposition are expected to take part the defendance of the exposition are expected to take part the thousands of farmers who will attend the exposition are expected to take part the farmers who will attend the exposition are expected to take part the following the property of the proper

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London Milliners Now Oppose Use of Plumage in Hats-Probably Will Become Law.

London -The next session of parliament is kely to be enlivened by an interestin, debate on the plumage bill in roduced before the close of the last session by a private member for the purpose of prohibiting the sale or exchange or plumage birds, which are sacrifice in enormous numbers on the

altar of fashion. The rumor that Queen Mary herself inspired the bill is sufficient to promise an active and successful campaign since the great millinery establishments which had formerly opposed such measures are not likely to offer any opposition. Indeed, the interviews obtained by the London press from representatives of the millinery trade have brought forth some curious statements which are diametrically opposed to those uttered in the same quarters 1 year ago. Then the trade cited the Parisian milliners and the demands of quitoes. heir own customers. The former, they said, set the fashion, while the tter were slaves to it. Now they sing different tune. Said one fashionable

ntiliner of the West end: "We think it wicked and shameful that so many beautiful birds should be killed and the countries they inhabit deprived of them. Very little objection is urged by our customers against using the plumage of birds killed for food, but these customers are discouraging the slaughter of humming birds and birds of paradise by steadily refusing to purchase hats in whose dec-

orative schemes they appear." "You would be surprised," remarked another milliner, "to know how the sentiment against the indiscriminate slaughter of beautiful birds has developed among our fashionable parons. There are many, of course, who will have feathers at any cost, and if the bill prohibits the importation of birds of gay plumage these ladies, inestablishments, will go over to Paris inated.

for their headgear." These two extracts from interviews in quarters least expected show that "Queen Mary's bill," as it is coming to be called, will probably become a law without much opposition.

OLDEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD

Bulgarian Peasant's Daughter Says She is 126 Years Old-Worked

world is now contested by Mme. Baba your auto for a little outing with some Vasilka, who was born in May, 1784, in of his friends he is a boob catcher. the little Bulgarian village of Bavelsko, where she has lived ever since. The well dressed and plausible in his talk. record of her birth is preserved in a His success requires the same qualineighboring monastery of the orthodox Greek faith.

She is the daughter of a peasant and has worked herself as a peasant up till | There are a lot of male boob catchers | a comparatively recent data. For more in the vicinity of Long Acre square than 100 years she regularly worked in and they are always on the lookout the fields, according to the custom of her country, where women are employed in all sorts of manual labor. The events of her life up to the time when she attained the age of eighty are far more distinctly impressed on her mina than the happenings of the

last forty-six years. Her son Todor, following the family tradition, has also worked in the fields as a peasant nearly all his life, but he no further translation since every one has also taken part in various wars and rebellions in the Balkan peninsula. Ition with suchre, in which the poorest He is not quite as fresh and vigorous as his mother, although he is still capa-ble of doing a good day's work, and en-joying such sman luxuries of life as a

the Bulgarian populace.

The oldest woman in the world is said to enjoy fairly good eyesight and good hearing, and she is able to walk without support. She lives on a pension paid to her by many of her descendants, who number more than one hundred.

CHURCR BOWS TO "SKEETERS"

New Jersey Paetor Compelled to Abandon Evening Service Until Frost Comes.

South Orange, N. J.-The pastor of | If you will not be converted to the and fell into the hands of Thomas N. the Hilton Methodist church, Rev. A. much to the idea of summer vacations. ly both morning and evening and they while the evening service will be re- getting into a cold bath or under a having been exchanged meanwhile. placed by the vesper service at about shower when dripping with perspira. When the couple met for the first four o'clock in the afternoon until tion is deplorable. frost comes and drives away the mos-

night the pests have kept the pastor residents of tropics know the value of slapping at them while conducting the this cure. Fan yourself dry. service. He provided screens for the doors and windows but the mosquito of 1910 defies screens.

On Sunday it was announced from the pulpit that hereafter until the mosquito season ends the congregation will steal a march on the borers and get all the services out of the way before he leaves his haunts as the shades of evening fall.

KNOW ANY BOOB CATCHERS?

Male Specimen Must Be Well Dressed and Plausible in Talk-Fits Chorus Girl.

New York .-- There is a new slang term in town and it is eloquent and pregnant with meaning. It isn't very respectful, but it means a whole lot when applied to any of the frequentstead of patronizing London millinery ers of upper Broadway, where it orig-

"The idea," declared an indignant chorus girl as her dearest chum pass- the well-to-do Englishman deliberateed her by without even a nod. "Do you know what that girl called me yesterday when I suggested that we call up Harry and get him to take us to dinner? She said I was a pretty life. A hasty breakfast, behind the good boob catcher."

That's it; boob catcher. If you happen to be a chorus girl and get some one to take you to dinner then you're

a female boob catcher. The male boob catcher is the friend who is waiting in front of the bar for you to buy him a drink. He is the Berlin.-The claim of Frau Dutkie- chap who always coughs when you witz of Posen, born on February 21, are about to dine and tries to work 1785, to be the oldest woman in the you for a dinner. If he is able to get

> The male boob catcher must be ties which are most appreciated by the flim-flammers who once worked the Brooklyn bridge for victims.

The term, however, is used more generally in connection with chorus girls. In fact, it is supposed to have originated with the chorus. In theatrical slang the girls refer to a stage door Johnnie or any "masher" as a ple of personal selfishness" and sus-

"Booh" is supposed to be an abplayer gets the booby prize. In chorDANGER IN COOLING OFF

When Terribly Warm One Should Take Hot Rather Than Cold Water Baths.

When much overheated do not be ambitious to cool off too quickly. It is had never seen, Thomas N. McCartney fraught with danger, especially by the arrived in Carbondale the other night, iced water route. When terribly warm take hot rather the parochial residence of St. Rose

than cold water baths, and put hot wa- church to Frances Donnelly. ter on the back of neck and wrists. This is good for any overheating, es. able courtship. The bride, twenty pecially if there is a sense of blood years old and pretty, was correspondin the head and dreadful flushing, as ing with Frank McCartney of Atlanta, it induces speedy perspiration.

hot water cure at least do not pour McCartney. He answered the missive Boylan Fitzgerald, has never taken cold water down or over you. Sip and straightway the other man was your drinks and sponge the wrists and forgotten. That was a year ago, and He has been holding services regular- neck with cloths wrung from ice wa. constant correspondence fed ter. The habit of applying lumps of flames of love until he proposed and have been well attended. But for a ice to wrists and base of brain or of was accepted by mail, photographs

time both expressed themselves as When suffering from heat at night satisfied with the bargain, and it was staying in a tepid bath for ten or fif- sealed by the marriage ceremony. The For several weeks each Sunday teen minutes is decidedly cooling. The pair will reside in Florida.

> Never be foolish enough to get between sheets wrung from cold water. It will cool you, doubtless; also make you a rheumatic for life. which is impetigenous eczema caused

> Don't feel that there is nothing by diphtheria bacillus, was until the more cooling than to make ice cream on hot days. Handling of ice with bare hands is dangerous, no matter what the temperature. Wear rubber

IS THE HOME A FAILURE?

The American Man is Too Busy to Enjoy the Company of Family Life.

The failure of the home in this busy, driving country, is one of the startling counts in the indictment brought against the American women, in a current publication by Rev. Dwight Hillis. Nor does he let the American men escape. He pictures ly breakfasting at home and strolling to his business at ten o'clock, and home again in time for afternoon tea. The American is too busy for family morning paper, a rush all day, up to the very edge of the evening dinner, "leave him too weary and exhausted 1. \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, to enter or create another atmos- \$6 @ 9. phere." Husband and wife go different ways. "The wife, heart-hungry, absorbs herself with charity, club-life or society. If she is weak and meets temptation, a tragedy ensues." The average American woman clings, long after she has ceased to receive encouragement in so doing, to the old ideal she saw in the husband, "hoping loss in the husband," hoping loss in the husband, "hoping loss in the husba ideal she saw in the husband, "hoping that some day he will cease giving her things and give himself." Even the Frenchman is a better family man; and every traveler testifies to the keen relish with which, in public pleasures, the French husband shares the simplest amusements of his family. It is the families of almost any other blood than American, those of

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milk or cream, two eggs, one teaspoon-

ful of soda, one cup of butter and flour

to mix soft. Add vanilla flavoring and

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brave. She determined to break the

to a man's heart is through his stom-

ach," so she brought some of her

cookies to choir practise and Mittles-

taedt ate more than any of the other

singers. The next time she tried out the "baked custard," and then it was

all off. Mittlestaedt not only smiled but asked to be allowed to accompany

Mrs. Gutshaw home. He has been

going regularly since then, and the old

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sacola, Fia., to meet his bride that he

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Rainbow Gold

By Temple Bailey

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The dimness of the big drawing room was slightly lessened by the glow of the light through the perforations of the samovar. Evelyn Herrick was pouring the tea.

"I had a letter from Christine this morning," she said as she handed a cup to Bruce McKenzie. 'What did she say?" he asked, ea-

"Wait until these people go," she

murmured, "and then I will read it to It was an hour before the crowd

melted away, and even then they were not alone, for Philip Herrick lounged read the note in an undertone.

"I am coming home, Evelyn. After all these years of study my voice is a est." failure. Do you remember that I used to say that I would find my pot of really found rainbow gold? All these years I have been seeking a thing that did not exist, and you have stayed at whom?" she demanded. home and have found happiness. I often think of you and Bruce and of the friendship that has grown up between you. Something you said in your last letter makes me feel that missed happiness in my search for rainbow gold."

Bruce and Evelyn looked at each said at last.

From out of the shadows Philip Herrick asked, "Has she lost her voice?" tiful voice; and she gave up every- me, Philip, that he cared." thing for it."

She did not say, however, what was in the thoughts of each one of the



pered to her lover, "I am afraid."

"Of what?" he demanded.

will find that you have not forgotten- gold, Philip."

love me, and now I know that I did she said. "At the end that was nearnot love her-not in the way that I est home, Philip." love you. Evelyn.

Their voices after that sank into a gathered, and the man on the couch. looking through the parted curtains, No Other Flower Has Ever Been Concould see the stars. He thought of the girl who was coming back. When she had gone away she had been radiant with hope and beauty. She had

His heart ached for her as it had never ached for himself. His own love had been hidden that she might not be hurt by seeing it, but through all the years there had been for him no other woman.

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And even as he thought of her she By an other name would smell as sweet. came, parting the curtains softly and standing there in the dimness before Even this immortal, it would seem,

any of them saw her. She laughed a little as she came ton, in "Paradise Lost," speaks of toward them, and they jumped to

their feet in startled amazement. "You didn't expect me so soon?" she

asked, and kissed Evelyn and gave her hands to Bruce and to Philip. She was "unrivaled." And when he seeks had lost some of her beauty. She was the highest compliment that he can paler and thinner, and the light was pay to one of those several bonnie gone from her eyes. She gave a little tired sigh as she dropped into the heart, he sings: chair that Philip had placed in front O, my love's like a red, red rose, of the fire for her.

How good it seems to be with you all again," she said, "the three dear synonymous for bright and beautiful. people with whom I played as a Even

Presently she went on. "And now. Evelyn is going to marry Bruce, which is as it should be. I have come back

to give you my blessing." The word was said lightly, but Philip, watching her, saw the trouble stance that it happens to be the first in her face. Did she still love Bruce? Would this marriage make her still more unhappy?

"When I went away," she said after a silence, "I thought that my everyone would want to hear me aished

sing-and now no one will care to

Philip sank down on the fur rug in front of her. 'Is it all gone, your voice?" he asked softly. "I still have a little voice," she said

"but no one cares to hear it." And again there was silence. There was constraint, too, in the atmosphere, each other's lives and away from Christine's. Only in Philip's heart was the real welcome that she craved.

She felt this instinctively, and it was her need of him, perhaps, that made her ask later, when the four had talked of many things, "Will you ride back to the hotel with me, Philip? I know Evelyn had a dinner engagement and Bruce will want to say good-by to her without us."

Philip insisted upon a stop at a tearoom, where they ordered ices as an excuse but ate nothing.

They talked of Bruce and of Evelyn and of the coming marriage. "Evelyn on the couch in the corner. Evelyn chose the better part," Christine said. "A woman is only a woman after all, and home-keeping hearts are happi-

He felt that she regretted the loss of Bruce, and tried to comfort her. "I gold at the end of the rainbow, and don't believe that you would have Bruce would tell me that no one ever been happy with him, Christine," he said.

She looked at him startled. "With

"With Bruce, of course," he said. "Oh!" she laughed a little. "Did you think-why, Philip, I am glad I gave up Bruce. If I had loved him I could not have given him up. If I had you two are about to enter upon a loved him no career could have taken dearer relationship than friendship, me away from him, and that was why and I wish you happiness, I who have I went away to search for my pot of owners, part owners, total acreage, as soon as water is brought through gold." She stopped for a moment; then she went on with some hesitation: "There was some one else that other. "You see, she knows," Evelyn I loved, Philip, but I was not light enough or frivolous enough to turn from one man to another. I felt that I must give up Bruce and test my-Yes," Evelyn told him, "her beau- self-but the other man never told

look at her startled. reer for that other man?" he demanded.

"Yes," she said softly. "I would have been glad to have used my voice cent, must go away-because this other c man was true to his friend, and because I felt that I must be very sure of myself.

"I could not tell you. You understand?" he asked eagerly. "I did not dream that you cared, and I thought Bruce's life was bound up in you." "I knew it wasn't," she said. "But

that had to be proved, and only my going away could prove it. And I am more than glad that I went away, Philip, because I have learned now that love is the greatest thing in the world. I saw so many women over there living their pitiful little lives—

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The number of farms operated by white farmers decreased from 228.395 to 216,603, the amount being 11,792, or 5.2 per cent; while the diminution in the number of colored farmers was and of all other Arizona convicts imprised at the Arizona ponitentiary.

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"Where?" he demanded He shook his head. "She did not "At the other end of the rainbow,"

murmured monotone. The darkness THE BEAUTY OF THE ROSE

sidered as Welcome or as Fragrent.

From Chaucer to Alfred Austin the en courted by a dozen admirers. English poets have labored untiringly And she was coming back a failure; and on small wages to advertise the coming back to find her lover ready to beauty of the rose and its appeal to the tender sentiments. No other the tender sentiments. No other age reported was 29,398,000; the de-His heart ached for her as it had flower has ever been considered as

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A smile that glowed Celestial rosy red, love's proper hue,

In the opinion of Burns the rose lassies whom he loved with all his

That's newly sprung in June.

"rose colored" signifies far more than the mere line. It means tion have considerable areas of wet or "very fine or pleasing; alluring," as well. (See Webster.) June, perhaps, owes its enviable reputation among the poets not entirely to the circummonth of real summer, but largely to the fact that it is a month of roses.-Collier's.

Every cloud is said to have a silver eturn would be a triumphal entry. lining, but too often the lining is tar-

IOWA FARM FIGURES.

Census Bureau Reports Increases in Land, Buildings, Etc., Ranging From 51 to 122.7 Per Cent,

Washington, D. C., Nov. Census Bureau's first perliminary comparative statement concerning the for Bruce and Evelyn had grown into general farm data derived from the recent census of agriculture, as a part of the Thirteenth Decennial Census, was issued by Census Director Durand today. It relates to the state of Iowa and contains principally the resits of the Census Bureau's tabulation of the number of all farms and farm of specified classes, and also the acreage and value of farm land in the state n 1910 in comparison with the Pwelfth Census figures. It was prein 1910 in pared under the supervision of Chief Statician LeGrande Powers, of the division of agriculture. It is stated that the tabulation totals, while tentative in character, will not be appreciably changed by later revisions.
Similar statements concerning the other states are being prepared, and early issuances of those for Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin may be expected soon. Following these will be expected soon. Following these will be others showing the same facts for the individual counties within each state. Statistics relative to the acreage and yield of crops, and the number of domestic animals on farms and ranges will be next in order. will be next in order.

These advance statements form nother of the important innovations instituted by Director Durand in order to give the public the earliest possible use of the census data, and they antedate, by more than six months' time, the customary publication of these data in bulletin form

The Extraordinary Increases. Comparisons between the 1910 and 1900 totals for Iowa show many re-markable changes. While there have improved acreage, etc., on the other hand, those are greatly overshadowed by extraordinary increases in the value of land, buildings, and imple-ments, and in the expenditures for labor, which range from 51 to 122.7

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Director Durand's statement, the total
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It is expected that later data will show that the number of people employed on the lowa farms did not

ped, during the decade, from 228,622, to 216,807, a decrease of 11,815, or a trifle over 5 per cent. This falling off in the number of farms is one that follows the line from the junction of the hand district of Los Angeles, created in 1872, off in the number of farms is one that

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whispered, "I have found my pot of

The farm acreage reported in 1910 is 33,905,000, as compared with 34,574,000 in 1900, a decrease of 669,000 greater in imacres or 1.9 per cent. This decrease, predecessors. in the opinion of the census bureau probably represents a less perfect enumeration of land in the several townships owned by people residing n other townships, due to the change in the census date from June 1 to
April 15. Much of this land is in pastures and meadows, and intended for point of view cannot be measured. lease, but, at the date of the enumeration in April, it had not been leased

or 1910 and was therefore unoccupied nd unreported.
The improved acreage of farms also The improved acreage of farms also decreased, but in smaller proportions than the total acreage. The improved land reported in 1910 numbered 29,-467 000 acres, while in 1900 the acres while in 1900

for live stock; this was \$18,575,000.

81,269 and the number that, 746, money for fertilizers only 1,746,

The land reported in farms consti-tutes 94.7 per cent of the area record-ed by the government surveyors of the state. The variation between the surveyed and the land reported in farms is quite uniform for nearly all counties; the farm land report being in most counties between 2 and per cent less than the surveyed area.

ARIZONA BOUNDARY LINE.

Qestion in Constitutional Convention May Require Action of Congress.

Phoenix, Ariz. Nov. 2.—The constitutional convention has turned back to the presenting committee the sec-

state, and there is a possibility that even congressional action may be invoked before the matter has been set-

It is hardly possible that tract of several thousand acres in the extreme southwestern corner, embracing the northern half of the town of Yuma and a considerable fart of its business section, may legally belong to California, though that state has made no claim upon it, and probably would cheerfully surrender its claim if a proper mode of procedure could be devised for such an action.

war the Following the Mexican war the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo estab-lished the international line to a point at the intersection of the Gila as Cilorado rivers, thence running to monument three leagues south of Sar Diego. The Gila was made the s ern boundary line of the States along the course of that stream, which has its source near what now

is known as Silver City, N. M.

It should be observed that the direction given from the junciton of the two streams made no allowance for fact that the Colorado, from the point of confluence with the Gila, makes a bend to the northward. It must be apparent that no monument could established at the junction point, b one was erected later just back

Valuable Interests Involved.

Following this line in its intersetion and continuation the prese southern boundary line of California to the nortward the old Arizona Penitentirary, the Southern Pacific depo and bridge, the Reclamation Service offices on a tract that once was used as an army quartermaster's depot, the "scoop wheel" pumping plant of the Reclamation Service and the great siphen under the Colorado, several important business blocks of the town, much residential property a stretch of very valuable far the siphon from the Laguna Dam, up-on which such a large share of the future of the locality depends.

When the Territory of New Mexico was established, in 1850, the same corner was defined at the junction of

In 1854, by the Gladsden purchase, was acquired by the United States the locality then known as Pimaria, ly 756,164.000, or 117.3 per cent; and the value of the buildings alone rose rom \$240,803,000 to \$454,694,000, an nearly twenty miles There it struck the Colorado, the course of that stream being followed northward to a junction with the line of California theretofore established. added territory was given New

In 1863 Arizona was created from the western half of New Mexico, its northern line at first extending through to the eastern line of Caliloyed on the low acrease, therefore the reported inrease in the total expenditures for abor represents approximately the relative increase in the wages of the individual farm laborer.

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> INTERNATIONAL STOCK SHOW. there were 1,581 such farms, while will be held at the Union Stock Yards, in 1910 the number is 1,818. Chicago, on the dates of November Chicago, on the dates of Novem 26th to December 3rd and will wider in scope, larger in entries and greater in importance than any of its

Seventy-five thousand dollars be given away in prizes, which will be awarded by the most expert and distinguished judges in this country and from abroad.

The importance of this show from

point of view cannot be measured, realized or understood except from a America is the land of the common personal visit and a systematic study of its extraordinary proceedings. Most excellent newspaper account

appreciated; it must be studied to be understood.

It is the greatest school of instruc-

of 68.2 per cent. The census in 1910 secured information for the first time relating to the amount expended by the farmers for the purchase of feed for live stock; this was \$18.575,000. sition at Chicago is a stockman's store

for live stock; this was \$18.875,000.

Of the 216,807 farms in Iowa, there of knowledge an encyclopedia of were 108.034, or nearly one-half, on which all the work of cultivating them was performed by their owners; while the number reporting the expenditures the interested intelligent visitor must the interested intelligent visitor must be recognited above. the number reporting the expenditures for labor, as stated above, was 108, of a necessity carry away with him a fund of useful and practiacl information that made such purchases was 81,269 and the number that expended

The lessons learned from watching the number that expended the lessons learned from watching the learned from watching the lessons learned from watching the learned from

> The comparison of the various champions and other prize winners with their less fortunate brethren shows the breeder and student the weak points and shortcomings of those which do not reach the required his hat and standard; and so these men go home, carrying with them an object lesson that can be acquired nowhere else, and a fund of breeding knowledge that will stand by them and be their very

best friend. Every one whose calling, whose work, and whose interests are centered in the breeding and feeding industry should religiously attend exposition, for it will pay him and over again, no matter what the apparent cost may be.

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America, writes Joseph Burtt, an Englishman, is a young giant who has fought for and won a virgin land and the sweat of his toil is upon him. In his eyes are the hopes that move the world, and as he gazes on his bride nothing seems too high for their England as she still is, the simple faith of the American in time and material progress is pathetic. It is th optimism of a boy who thinks all will be right when he is a man. I loved America before I went there, and no words can tell what it was to me to see for the first time the happiness and freedom of the common people and the wealth and abundance in which they live. I paced the streets of Boston last September, thrilled with the possibilities of human life as I saw them before my eyes. A cabman is my natural enemy and cheats me when he can, but even the cabman who drove me to the boarding house seemed a friend; and the girls in their offices moved about their work like queens, conscious of their womanbood and knowing that no man could make them afraid.

In all I spent four months traveling and lecturing in the eastern cities of the states and met many men of varied classes. In my wildest dreams for the race I had never foreseen such people, as England is the land of the classes. If I were a young workingman I would go to the states as soon as I could earn a passage, because, once on her soil, I should cease to be a laborer and become a man-which is a very different thing. Better than the boundless wealth of America, better than any material benefit she can bestow, is this sense of manhood and equality that is as all-pervading as the

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were there?" Mrs. Hechmann hissed "And only 108 cattle thieves, by the official count," replied polite Mr. Heard, as he passed on.

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