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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 2 Cars, 70 Cattle; 31 Cars, 2388 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

WEEK'S CATTLE RUN FALLS

But Lighter Supplies Have Failed to Stimulate Any Strength to Demand.

PRICES ARE LOWER

Western Run Falls Off and Will Soon
Be Out of the Game—She Stock
Has Been On Declining Basis All
Week—Dull Trade in Stock Cattle,
Many On Hand—Hogs Close Lower

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$4.50 @ 5.60; medium to good grades \$4.00 @ 4.50, good to fancy stock steers \$4.00 @ 4.50, and common to fair \$3.25 @ 4.00; stock helfers \$3.25 @ 4.00 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$2.00 @ 3.50, and stock calves \$4.25 @ 5.50. Western Run Falls Off and Will Soon For the Week-Sheep Lower.

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

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Chicago	1,500	11,000	2,50
Kaneas City			20
Bouth Omaha		3,500	1,00
South St. Joseph		2,300	
East St. Louis	500	2,500	20
Totals	4,200	21,300	3,90
Yesterday	8,900	31,700	20,40
Week ago	3,700	21,400	4,10
Month age	2 400	14 000	5 70

Year ago..... 1,700 20,000 3,300 Receipts by Cars.

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

Prices Show Sharp Decline For Week

Only a few cattle arrived today and there was no change in the run of prices. The market for the week is not closing in a condition that looks to higher prices next week unless the country holds supplies down. The range season is about ended but short fed steers are coming too fast and these are the kinds that were hit

hardest this week.

For the week the trade has been unsatisfactory to the selling interest and all changes in prices have been toward a lower level. This slumping market has been in the face of a sharp reduction in the marketing of cattle and is credited to large supmeasiness felt as to the outcome labor strikes and rumors. The total of supplies at the five markets for the week is 186,000 and shows a decrease of 37,000 compared with the previous

The week has brought an increas The week has brought an increas in the proportion of short fed steen and, in fact, more or less steers that have been credited as Kansas grasser have been on feed for forty to sixt, days and should be rated with the short feds. The worst decline of the week has been on these short fed cat the sand prices are now fully 30 to 3. tle and prices are now fully 20 to cents lower than a week ago on these kinds; that is cattle that a week ago were selling in a range of \$5.25@6.25 are now showing the heaviest end of the decline and are the hardest cattle to sell that are coming to the market, On cattle that are hardly above feeder On cattle that are hardly above feeder flesh there has not been quite so much decline; the feeder demand has, of course, been slack but it has afforded a little competition and prices are not more than 10 to 15 cents lower for the week. These declines apply to the westerns as well as to the natives, although there has been a considerable dropping off in the proportion of these that are now coming. In this connection it is in order to note that private information from the southwestern countries are to the effect that there are not a great many cattle to come from those sections this fall and the first appearance of stormy weather in

In the stocker and feeder trade business has been dull for the entire week. The country demand has been slack, due to the unsatisfactory condition of the fat cattle market and the further fact of stalk fields not being ready for cattle yet. The close of the week finds a large number of cattle in the hands of the local dealers and no show of a picking up in the demand no show of a picking up in the deman that will warrant a clearance. Price have been working lower and flesh feeders that the beef men will bid o are 10 to 15 cents lower while for th commoner and lighter grades the de-cline has been fully 20 to 25 cents.

Good to choice feeding steers are 15c lower.

Final Market For Week 5 Cents Lower
On Small Run.

The final market day of the week
did not bring about any strength in
the live hog trade. In fact any change
in prices was toward a lower level
and the bulk of the small supply sold at a nickel under prices of the pre-vious day. The receipts amounted to about 19,000 at the five markets and about 19,000 at the five markets and with this small supply, even for a Saturday, in sight the buying interests started out with a demand for a 5 to 10 cent reduction and finally bought the supply at around 5 cents under prices of yesterday and 10 to 25 cents lower than at the high time of the week. The bulk of this decline has fallen on the light weights and it need be no surprise to see the smooth medium weights outselling the lights within a short time. Prices at this point have been on and above a Chipoint have been on and above a Chi-cago level for some days and a read-justment in the market need not sur-

justment in the market need not sur-prise sellers.

For the week the total of receipts at the local market was 19,500 against 19,813 last week, 13,375 a month ago, 32,621 a year ago, 39,057 two years ago, 19,025 three years ago and 35,602 four years ago.

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Thursday	7.60	(a 8, 25	7.75	(a8.6
Friday	7.70	(48.15	7.75	@8.6
Saturday	7.80	(a 8.10	7.80	(48.5

Nothing On Saie Today, Market Clos-ing in Weakened Condition.

Nothing arrived at the sheep house today and trading was at a standstill. Receipts this week have been large-Receipts this week have been largely of western origin, with the biggest portion of these kinds being lambs.
Quality of offerings aside from one big string of Wyoming lambs that sold at \$6.40 has been only fair, a good many common sheep and lambs coming in. Receipts at the five points are 3600 less than for the week preceding, but compared with the same period a year ago shows an increase of \$1,100.
At the local market total secont of marketings gives an aggregate of 12,
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COWS, RULLS AND MIXED.

In the cow line the market has also been in a singing tone and the far grades of bitchers and drossed beef cows and heifers show almost as much decline as do the short fed steers. On the cannet and cutter grades there has not been sq much decline; in fact, prices for these are not more than wewk to 10 cents lower while a conservative decline not the higher priced grades has been if the cannet and cutter grades there has not been sq much decline; in fact, prices for these kinds were smade at steady prices for these kinds were smade at steady prices for these are not more than wewk to 10 cents lower while a conservative decline on the higher priced grades has been if the country distribution of the lose last week. Supply of the close last week and are closing fully a dime lower compared with last week. Supply of the country during the week but in sympaths with lambs prices for these kinds have also been in a singing tone and the far should be a standard price the country during the week but in sympaths with lambs prices for these kinds have also been in the short fed steers. On the cannet and cutter grades there has not been sq much decline as do the short fed steers. On the cannet and cutter grades there has not been of the cannet and cutter grades there has not been of the cannet and cutt

tone before there is any better tone in the trade for the short fed steers.

Good fat heifers are quotable at \$4.50 @5.00; bulk are selling at \$4.00 @4.50, and common kinds at about \$3.50 @4.00. Best cows might sell up as high as \$5.00 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.50 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 under.

The veal market has been lightly supplied and prices have held steady for the week with the best grades steadily selling at \$8.25 and the bulk at a range of \$7.00 to the top figure. Bulls have been selling slow and lower.

STOCKERS AND PREDERS.

In the stocker and feeder trade business has been dull for the entire week. The country demand has been in trade movement has been none too active, while there is still a tendency prevalent among buyers to shade prices. However, bulk of the kinds sold steady on the basis of alst week's decline but are closing weak.

Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.25 @6.65; range lambs, common to good, \$5.00 @5.60; native wethers, good to best, \$3.75 @4.50; range wethers, common to good, \$3.50 @3.75; western ewes, good to choice, \$3.60 @3.85; feeders \$2.50 @3.75; vearlings, poor to best, \$4.50 @5.25; cull ewes, common to good, \$2.00 @3.00.

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Hogs-Receipts.	11,000	. Ma	rke
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\$8.10. bulk \$7.75@7	.95.		

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market

Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Market mostly 5c lower, Top \$8.05, bulk \$7.90@8.00. Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market nom-

Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market nom-

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-	1	1	1	
Dec	90%	91	89%	89%	9034
May	. 96	96%	95%	95%	96%
CORN-					
Dec	46%	4684	46	4634	46%
May		48	4794	4734	48
					10
OATS-	1				***
Dec	. 81%	3134	3134	8134	3134
May		34%	8414	8434	3134
PORK-	15.86	100	223	100	1450
Jan	17.36	17.42	17 85	17.37	17 45
May	16.25			16.20	
			.0.20	10.20	10.01
LARD-	1				
Jan	10.27	10.80	10.22	10.22	10.32
May	9.80	9.80	9.75	9.75	9.85
RIBS-				200000	
Jan	9.22	9.25	9.17	9.17	9.27
May		9.00	8.95	8.95	9.02

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

LABOR FOR FARMS

Problem of Securing Sufficient Labor An Annoying One to Farm Operations.

CAUSING SERIOUS STUDY

Government Has Taken Up the Question and Is Looking For Plan of Solution.

SUCCESS IN COLONIZATION

Suggests a Plan For Diverting Foreign Big Successes in Colonization.

The perplexing problem confronting SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Nov. 12.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 199, Market nome. urge a plan for a better Heavies of immigrants ,says the Kansas City Star.

> is the cause of a retarded development of agricultural resources, and is one of the most important factors in the high cost of living problem. The statement has been made that unless labor conditions on the farms are righted the price of articles both on the rich man's table and in the workingman's dinner pail will increase 20 to 50 per cent in the next ten years.
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> Secretary Wilson's best trained and most practical agriculturists point out that the problem of getting enough food to supply the rapidly increasing population of the United States depends for solution on increasing the average yield of land per acre. This means more intensive agriculture, with wise fertilization, and the increased work will naturally bring about a much greater demand for his so creased work will naturally bring about a much greater demand for good farm help. The supply of native farm laborers today does not equal the demand, due to the influx of the young men to the large cities. The character of the European immigrants is predominantly agricultural, but they land at one or two ports and remain in the crowded cities where they can find neither good food, good homes nor profitable employ-

the farming districts.

Immigration experts say that the one solution of the immigration problem depends upon the distribution of these immigrants. Fallure to assist the land-tilling Europeans in finding their natural place on the farms robs the immigrants of the opportunity to get a home and profitable employment, and loses for this country the services of many of the world's best trained food producers.

Italians, for instance, who have had

Italians, for instance, who have had chance to become farmers in the United States have met with much success. This has been shown by the colony of four hundred families of fruit growers owning their own homes at South Glastonbury, Conn., and the colony which has developed more han seven thousand acres of land hear. Tontitown, in Northwestern Arkan-

The success of the Europeans at these colonies and dozens of other places where like progress is being made, is serving as a guide for the work of this government through the division of information of the bureau of immigration in placing the newcomers where their services are most

LOGIC IS POOR ON HOGS.

Stock Yards Philosopher Kept Guess ing by the Market.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by trade," said one of the hog house philosophers yesterday. "On this dope that you call logic the market should The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Recipers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

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Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3, \$6@8.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.

Packing hay—\$4@5.

Straw—\$5.50@6.

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA PRODUCTS.

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$38 per ton; ton lots, \$34; 1,000 lbs, \$18; less quantities \$1.90 per 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$32 per ton. All orders from Kansas should include 25c a ton for inspection fee. Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in carlots, 93c; boiled, \$4. Five-bbl. lots, 2e less.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton.

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FOOD PRICES TO TUMBLE.

Relieve Meat Stringency.

"General food prices are w cereals are getting down. People are going to take advantage of lower pri-ces and that will have a tendency to

relieve the stringency in meat prices, especially pork."

Just how soon the lower prices are to come Mr. Armour said he did not

"But we welcome the time," he said, for no dealer likes to sell stuff question in a manner that may be of at such high prices as pork has been interest to scores of other states where

TEACHERS AT YARDS.

Agricultural Pursuits—Future Price of Food May Be Governed By This Question—Foreigners Have Made

Agricultural Pursuits—Future Price to the stock yards and packing houses in force, fully a thousand of them. Special cars were furnished the pedagogues and about the middle of the afternoon, the advance ground of the Special cars were furnished the pedagogues and about the middle of the afternoon the advance guard of the educators of Missouri arrived at the stock yards and at once started on a tour of the packing houses. The majority of the crowd that kept coming for an hour went to the Swift plant where, as well as could be done with so large a crowd, the teachers were given an insight into the places where heard to express themselves as surprised at the methods for changing live animals over into meat food products. Some of the girl teachers were very timid and touchy, but no ambulances were needed.

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But the county having a good roads force as well as disposal has force as well as disposal has force as well as county, presuming that it has an obstinate neighbor to the north, can the north can county to fall into line.

Robert Campbell, a warm

ducts. Some of the girl teachers were very timid and touchy, but no ambulances were needed.

FOR SALE—Depot wagon, in first-class condition. Inquire Room 239, Live Stock Exchange, South St. Jo-

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

CADETS GET NO HOLIDAY.

West Point First Class Punished For "Silencing" Officer.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 12.—The entire first class of West Point cadets, 85 in number, have been deprived of the Christmas leaves of absence for their participation in the "silencing" of Captain Rufus Longan, Eleventh infantry, as instructor of military tac-

tics on Sept. 24, last.
While the punishment order includes lal of the first class cadets who will be graduated next June, fewer than half the number are affected, the rest being already debarred from enjoying the holiday leave this year because of demerits marked against

Champion Feed for results.

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. ROBS MAN: NOTIFIES POLICE

Denver Thug Telephones Officers

Where to Find Victim.

Denver, Nov. 12.—After slugging and robbing E. C. Dixon, a ranchman of Milliken, Colo., in an alley here Wednesday night, an unknown thug walked to a telephone and notified police headquarters where his victim ould be found. Dixon was discovered by the police according to direc-

He declared the arrival of the of-ficers followed closely upon the thug's attack. He was bleeding from an ugly wound in the head and declared that \$115 had been taken from him.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 13 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

TRIES TO SAVE BARN; SHOT

Kansas Farmer's Employe Accused of Aroon and Shooting.

Hill City, Kan., Nov. 12.—James Anderson, a farmer, who lives twelve miles west of here, was shot twice and seriously wounded when he attempted to extinguish a fire in his barn late last night.

Officers today arrested Glen Adams Officers today arrested Glen Adams.

a farm hand, 18 years old, and placed him in jail. Adams denied that he had set fire to the barn or shot An-AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Friday night, Nov.
11, "Queen of the Moulin Rouge."
At the Lyceum—Last half of the week, "Kentucky Belles."

GOOD ROADS QUESTION.

County Organizations in Texas Are Solving Problem Alone,

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 12 .- In the absence of federal or state aid for good roads southwest Texas is setting about the solution of the good roads at such high prices as pork has been bringing for several weeks.

"But when the packer has to pay 8, 9, 10 and 11 cents for live hogs, what has he got to say about prices?"

Mr. Armour said if the farmers would raise better hogs, the pork problem in this country soon would be solved. Suppose, he argued, that two pounds extra weight were put on every hog sent to market, the aggregate increase in weight would be gate increase in weight would be called a southwest Texas till is, in spite of its confront in sive farmers and shippers of Beattie, as in a great many others, there is no provision for the construction of good roads by the state. This matter is entirely in the hands of the spounts of the construction of good roads by the state. This matter is entirely in the hands of the spounts of the construction of good roads by the state. This matter is entirely in the hands of the spounts of the construction of good roads by the state. This matter is entirely in the hands of the spounts of the construction of good roads by the state. This matter is entirely in the hands of the spounts of the construction of good roads by the state. This matter is entirely in the hands of the spounts of the construction of good roads by the state. This matter is entirely in the hands of the spounts of the construction of good roads by the state. This matter is entirely in the hands of the construction of good roads by the state. This matter is entirely in the hands of the construction of good roads are particularly as sparsely settled as southwest Texas still is, in spite of its confidence in the construction of good roads are particularly as sparsely settled as southwest Texas still is, in spite of its confidence in the original problem. enormous.
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"If hie farmers were to work harder for fored the counties to organize among themselves to direct this work. As in all other states there will not be for fored the counties to organize among themselves to direct this shippers with headquarters at Fairbury, Neb., arrived today with a shipment of mixed stock. work. As in all other states there work. As in all other states there are some progressive counties which yote for good roads bonds and special taxes quite readily. Others refuse to do so. Now the proposition of each car of hogs on sale today from Larinov. Is. TEACHERS AT YARDS.

It is a see quite readily. Others refuse to do so. Now the proposition of each county is usually to get a good high-way across several counties in addition to providing its own little network of good roads. Therefore, having voted bonds the county officials of the fortunate county takes up negotiations with the neighboring county through which a good road is desired in force, fully a thousand of them. Special cars were furnished the pedagogues and about the middle of the another. The obvious advantage of the same basis that one anation would negotiate a treaty with another. The obvious advantage of the same basis that one anation would negotiate a treaty with another. The obvious advantage of the same basis that one of hogs.

Among other big stockmen, had one car of hogs on sale today from Lari-more, la.

Among other big stockmen who were here today disposing of stock was W. E. Ruddell of Bolckow, Mo.

H. D. Kent, the big shipper and feeder of Troy, Kan., represented the sunflower state today with one load of hogs.

M. C. Sanders, one of the largest of the largest of the largest of the same basis that one on the largest of the same basis that one of hogs.

Texas is far from being thickly populated. Such a proposition is now being handled between San Antonio and Corpus Christi. The bureau of good roads at Washington was requested to send to sen Champion Feed cheapest and best
SON'S FATE IS UNKNOWN

Champion Feed cheapest and best
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Father of Taylor Does Not Know of Execution in Nebraska.

Iola, Kan., Nov. 12.—Ignorant that his son, Bert M. Taylor, was hanged at the state penitentiary at Lincoln, Neb., last week, M. Taylor, an inmate of the Allen County poor farm, bowed down beneath the weight of years of weard and worry over the wayward son, is wondering what the result of the boy's trouble has been. He has not been told of the execution of his son and probably will not be, and since the rarely reads, it is not unlikely that he as the state peritentiary at Lincoln, Neb., and since the rarely reads, it is not unlikely that he as the state all for roads in formation about routes and road material. Fay McClure was sand road material. Fay McClure was sand road material. Fay McClure was and road material. Fay McClure was and road material. Fay McClure was and road material. Fay McClure was sand road material. Fay McClure was sand road material. Fay McClure was and road material. Fay McClure was sand road material. Fay McClure was sone of the best known character actors on the dest known character actors on the American stage. Chicago, Nov. 12.—Henry Lee. who for a score of years was one of the best known character actors on the dest known character is little doubt that the next few months will see under way a road going straight from Sandant was an anto

mitted the crime which resulted in his death. After he left here the senior Taylor, being without means of support and unable to work, was sent to the poor farm.

Transit House caters to stockmen.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. nationally famous. Since then county roads have radicated in every direction from this city until now it is possible to make at least twenty trips to as many different towns within one hundred miles of San Antonio over roads which are in excellent condition all the year. The suggestion for all of these roads came from the example set by this one county.

St. Paul, Minn. ... Cleveland, O. Louisville, Kk. ... Wichita, Kan. ... Detroit ... Above and all other ... For the week. ...

set by this one county.

In fact so successful have been the efforts of the good roads builders of Taxas that a proposition is now being urged for the construction of a highway that shall run due north and south from the Red river, the northern boundary of Texas, to the Rio Grande, the southern boundary. Such a road will be about 600 miles long. It will travel from blizzard swept prairie to a territory in which snow has never been seen. It will be long enough to cross at least two of any other states in the union. That such a proposition should be seriously considered by a mere collection of counties is some indication of the results which Texas is obtaining n its efforts for good roads.

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BIGGEST CORN CROP HELPS Year ago. 184,700 281,100 169,800 Two yrs. ago. 197,500 431,600 204,300

Physical Conditions Favor Prosperity,
Business Outlook Is Uncertain.

Paul Rainey, at a dinner in New York, deplored the strenuousness of Newport life.

New York, Nov. 12.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says;

"In its bearing upon the future buying power of the country, the most important development of the week is the official confirmation of the harvesting of the biggest corn crop on record, considerably over 3,000,000,000 bushels being the yield. The government report of cotton ginned also is helpful, indicating a crop well in excess of last year. The business outlook, however, still is doubtful and under conservative control, with the volume of transactions considerably below full capacity. The financial situation continues to maintain an ascendency over the commercial, and while there is no substantial recession of the more hopeful sentiment recession of the more hopeful sentiment recession."

A Newport season," he said, "is a very trying affair. There are few women, or men either, who can pull through a whole season at Newport without ending up as badly wrecked as the victim of surgery, first came in, you know, the doctors operated right and left. The widow of the poor chap put on his tombstone:

"In memory of my dear husband, gone to join his sciatic nerve, his left scapula and a leg inadvertently removed by a surgeon who was given to fits of absentmindedness."

AWARDS FOR NAVAL SHIPS.

Washington, Nov. 10,—Bids opened at the navy department yesterday for the construction of six lorned. ascendency over the commercial, and while there is no substantial recession of the more hopeful sentiment recently established, financial conditions are not clearly defined. The passing of the congressional and state elections removes one important uncertainty, but not enough time has elapsed in which to form a complete judgment as to the ultimate effect upon tarde interests. Physical conditions which make for continued national prosperity are nearly all that could be desired. What is holding back the full measure of business activity and profit that is desired, are perplexities of man's own making, and which spring out of the conflicting interests of competing classes.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Bids opened at the navy department yesterday for the construction of six torpedo boat destrovers indicate that the contract will probably be awarded as follows: For eriver yards, one vessel; New York Shipbuilding company, one vessel; Newport News Shipbuilding company, one vessel

out of the conflicting interests of competing classes.

"It is the hope of rapidly getting rid of most of these anxieties that is at the basis of the recently developed optimism. There as vet is no vital change in actual conditions. Iron and steel trade is waiting for the railroads to make purchaues, while the railroads have been waiting for the rate question to be settled and the election and financial uncertainties to be re-

moved. Meanwhile a hopeful feeling prevails, but curtailment of pig iron

production continues. "The dry goods market also is in a waiting condition. Increasing consumption of copper is one of the hopeful features of the situation and the greater magnitude of export trade is another. Show conditions are more stable, but the volume of gradual improvement in the demand for spring provement in the demand for spring goods. Sole leather holds firm in price with a steady demand, but upper

NOTED ACTOR IS DEAD.

Henry Lee Succumbs to Pneumonia in Chicago.

al, but they land at one or two ports and remain in the crowded cities where they can find neither good food, good homes nor profitable employment, when the farmers of the country are calling for their much needed services. The President's idea is to deflect the immigrant ships to South Atlantic and gulf ports, from which they may be distributed throughout the farming districts.

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Best Taylor was a resident of Iola for several years prior to his removal to Nebarska in 1908, where he committed the crime which resulted in mitted the crime which resulted in mitted the crime which resulted in good roads fund at its command be-20.000

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THE DEMAND FOR BACON. National Provisioner: Pertinen

many editors condemned the capacity of the "pork trust" for selling it higher when home cost less than they did ural, though of course it is erroneous. It does not take a very old man to ate very little mutton. Yet in a comparatively short time they have ac quired such a tate for it that several millions of sheep and lambs are slaughtered every year to supply them.

Wallaces' Farmer: The Iowa Agricultural College, like almost every other college, agricultural or otherwise, has been infected with the hazdeveloped even more capidly than the state of the student body. The student body pledged themselves to do their best to stop it, and in the their orders for bacon without piling up stocks of other meats to a risky height. Recently they have been unable to meet the call for bacon while at the same time hams brought less than cost. It is necessary in all slaughtering operations to sell the puts that are in demand at a figure that will even up the loss on those that sell below cost, and no doubt bacon is bearing a part of this burden now. Bacon's rapid growth in public favor may be due to several things, but we believe the improvement of spending millions on the Iowa Agribut we believe the improvement of cultural College, why should not the the product and the liberal advertising leading ourers have done in recent be permitted to degenerate into the brute form of hazing, which prevails in so many Eastern schools? The

GOING AFTER BUSINESS.

it. Business or trade will naturally drift to a large center, while the small first be a gentleman. The state spends

live stock trade of this city a few days ago. It made many new friends taken the college will sustain them both. for this point and started the people in a large section of country more than 500 miles distant to talking friendly of St. Joseph.

Belleville, Kan.—In view of a record-breaking crop of corn now being husked, farmers and stockmen in this section are filling their feed lots

ernment intended to quarantine a done the coming season, both of cattle and sheep, than for many years. The local newspapers each week contain many accounts of farmers shipping in stock to fatten in most every locality. One farmer, Charles Bell, living a few miles southwest of town, has no less than 700 head on feed at this time.

Arabs and Alcohoi.

The discovery of brandy goes back to the twelfth century. Wine was drunk age after age since Noah, without the least suspicion being entertained that it was possible to separate from it the spirit, or alcoholic, portion which gives wine its intoxislaughter. It was at once seen by the live stock trade that this would work live stock trade that tals would work fort Morgan, Colo.—The weather a thardship to cattle raisers in the favored the beet growers, and harvest-

The St. Joseph Live Stock Exposed quarentine. These were sent grinding continued throughout the winter.

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"I've Had Enough of Housework"

NE evening Jack and Evelyn asked daddy for a funny story, so daddy told them about the man who tried to keep house. "This man," began daddy, "was always saying it was easier to

keep house than it was to work in the fields. One day his wife said, 'Let us change places for one day.' 'All right,' said the man, whose name was Max. And with that the wife

took the scythe and went into the field, while Max stayed at home to keep souse. Before leaving his wife told him the things he must do were to churn the cream and mind the baby and feed the cow and get the dinner. "The baby was asleep, so Max began to churn. He had not worked long

before he became thirsty and went into the cellar to get a mug of ale. He had knocked in the bung of the cask and was about to put in the tap when he heard the pig come into the kitchen. That made him rush upstairs with the mug in his hand. He found that the pig had upset the churn and all the cream had run over the floor. Max kicked the pig, which made him squeal, and that woke up the baby, so Max gave the baby his watch to play with in order to quiet him. Then the sight of the mug in his hand made him think of the ale, and he rushed downstairs to the cellar again, only to find that all the ale had run out of the cask. Not a drop remained.

"Upstairs went Max again to find it was time to feed the cow. Now. Max's house stood on the side of a hill, and one could step from the hill to the roof of the house, on which grew some nice grass, so Max led the cow to the roof and left her there. Then Max thought of their own dinner, and he filled the porridge pot with water and bung it over the fire.

"All at once Max thought, 'Suppose the cow fell off the roof!' So to keep ber safe he tied a rope around the cow's neck, dropped the other end down the chimney and tied it fast around his own waist.

"All at once the cow really did fall off the roof, and, of course, as she fell she drew Max up the chimney, while she hung down the outside of the house. "Just then Max's wife, who had been waiting for the dinner horn, came home. When she saw the cow hanging she was greatly frightened. She took the scythe with which she had been working and cut the rope. Of course the outlet for short fed and warmed up cow fell outside, and inside Max fell head first into the porridge pot. And cattle. These did not all go on feed there, sitting on the hearthstone, was the baby, pounding away on the stones

"When Max's wife took him cut of the pot he said: 'After this, wife,

meeting of the cattle men, called to JAPAN A LAND OF POETS take action upon the proposed quarantine. It developed that the St. Joseph exchange was the only one that had taken action upon the proyards having a man at the meeting

was taking to help the cattlemen. allye and up to date with modern business methods. It was going after much nature means to Japan. Perhaps

HAZING AT AMES.

young men at Ames are good representatives of the best blood of Iowa. A considerable number of them pub-licly committed themselves to refrain The statement was made in these columns some time ago that the only way for a small and struggling market to get business is to go out after mart must go out and drag business in. In other words the small business center must declare itself to the world and keep on declaring itself.

An instance came to light in the board has done a wise thing in sustaining him; and we helieve the rows.

CORN AND PROSPERITY.

Announcement was made that the bureau of animal industry of the gov-

BEET GROWERS PROSPER

that out many cattle from the mar-kets.

The St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange at once called a special session and adopted a strong set of resolutions protesting against the pro-

Whole Country Is Fairyland and Constant Inspiration to Most Prosaic Mind.

Japan is a land of poets, and those times." who are so fortunate as to live in view of Fuji have every reason for writing verse. Yet not Fuji onlythe whole country is a fairyland and parted come back for a few hours to wander in their old haunts, along the winding road, by a little flower-colored cascade or over a bridge drooping with lavender wistaria to realize how much nature means to Japan. Perhaps business instead of sitting here on the banks of the river and waiting to see what some other market was going to do.

HAZING AT AMES.

to the west it all seems very primitative, remarks to me to be pursuits in which a wise man's life should be spent. The earth does not rebel against authority; it never gives back but with usury when it receives. The gains of husbandry are not what exclusively commend it. I am charmed with the nature and productive virtues of the soil. Can those old men be called unhappy who delight in the collication of the skill, enterto do with the present position of the Japanese nation. One does not expect to find poetry on the battlefield, but in the late Russo-Japanese war it but in the late Russo-Japanese war it those old men be called unnappy who delight in the cultivation of the soil? In my opinion, there can be no happier life, not only because the tillage of the earth is saightary to all, but from the pleasure it yields. The whole estimated agriculture development of irrigated agriculture is the vast collection of unconstruction. ing itch, which has been getting worse is touching to find that dying soldiers asked that their comrades should bring the flowers, and, looking on abounds in plas, kids, in lambs, in poultry, in milk, in trees, in honey. Nothing can be more profitable, nothfellows passed away. This was not ing more heautiful, than a well culin the quiet seclusion of a lrospital, tivated farm. but on the battlefield, shaking with the thunder of guns, the shouting of commands, and the clear note of a trumpet call.—F. Hadland Daviz, in London T. P.'s Weekly.

Agriculture in Colorado.

The early Argonauts of the plains were indeed the precursors of an industry that has made Colorado pre-eminently an agricultural state, although gold was the object of their but on the battlefield, shaking with

ALPINE LAKES VANISHING

Same Drying Up Process Is to Be Noted in Many Other Mountainous Regions.

The gradual drying up of mountain lakes in arid regions like parts of the Rocky mountains, western Siberia and Turkestan is accompanied, the latest statistics say, by the disappearance of numbers of the smaller Alpine lakes or their shrinkage in size to mere ponds. Within a hundred years the number of Alpine lakes has dwindled

from 3,278 to 2,466. The same drying up process is noticed in other mountainous regions of medium elevation and normal rainfall such as the Reisengebirge on the Austro-German frontier and the Austrian Tatra. Not fewer than 118 lakes in How many even care enough about the Tyrolese Alps alone have completely vanished and even in the lower Bavarian and Thuringtan hills there are fewer lakes now than a generation

There are various theories concern ing this drying up process; the constant erosion of the beds of mountain streams and the percolation of water into subterranean channels are the most generally accepted explanations. Vegetation on the lake bottom is responsible in many cases for the drying up of the lower lying meres.

drunk age after age since Noah, without the least suspicion being entertained that it was possible to separate from it the spirit, or alcoholic, portion which gives wine its intoxicating powers. The Arabs having taught the art of distillation, which they had invented to extract the perform of flowers—of the rose espetiments. fume of flowers-of the rose espe- tural experts, we are preparing to supcially-so lauded in their writings. ply the world with seed and tubers of Arnand Velleneuve was first to experi-ment with wine after the Arabica. Other sections are better adapted to to the Cartiemen's association in the tarritory threatened and a representative of the local stock yards was at a tive of the local sto

FARM DEVELOPMENT.

Nothing New in Agriculture, Old As Civilization of Man.

(Written for the souvenir program of So far as agriculture in general is garden produce have astonished the concerned, "There is nothing new under the sun," for the Bible frequenty refers to Egypt "as a land so rich

customs and practices of a re-'rural affairs were in such a state of advancement at that early date that we may well choose to speak modestly our own attainments."

attainment, at least, we may he produce and expenditure."

mate and the amazing productiveness the soil of many eastern countries, which, at the height of their prosperples of "high cultivation, rich and varied produce, and widespread plenty and contentment," as the world had never yet seen until a few daring adventurers in the wilds of the Great American Desert, "The Land Which ountain region to agriculture, in its my and varied forms, when aided water, artificially and intelligently

with earnest love and devoted attention. They were a thoroughly agri-cultural people, and it was only at a later period that commerce, trades, and arts were introduced among them, and even then they occupied a sub-ordinate place." Again we are told and even then they occupied a subordinate place." Again we are told
that "Their passion for agriculture
survived very long, and when at
length their boundless conquests introduced an unheard-of luxury and
corruption of morals, the noblest
minds amongst them were strongly
attracted towards the ancient virtue
of the purer and simpler agricultural
times."

In the words of another writer we are told that "Perhaps it is not too much to assert that many of those qualities which fitted them for conquering the world, and perfecting their so celebrated jurisprudence, their so celebrated jurisprudence, their so celebrated jurisprudence. a constant inspiration to the most prosaic mind. We have only to recollect the Festival of Lanterns, the festival on which the souls of the decessful cultivation of the soil."

The enthusiasm of the Romans for

agirculture is shown by Cicero, when

Agriculture in Colorado.

The discovery that the river valwith less labor, induced many seekers after treasure to abandon the search for gold and to adopt the less hazard
This brief a

Co-incident with mining, the devel-pment of agriculture in Coolrado has

of sterling manhood, enterprise and optimism that has been bequeathed to us by the sturdy race of pioneers

and the west was fraught. I wonder how many of this generation are fa-miliar with the history of our state? with those men of courage, energy, determination and perseverance whose lives tell the story of Colorado's de-

Pen pictures by talented artists and Pen pictures by talented artists and famous writers have richly portrayed the beauties of our scenery, the salubrity of our climate, and have brilliantly described the advantages, potentialities—opportunities domant in Colorado and the west. All have failedto put on canvas the beauties of landscape and sky, the grandeur of our mountains, "rock ribbed and ancient as the sun." No tongue or pen can describe or picture the enchanted imagery of our plains, canons, mounimagery of our plains, canons, mountain parks, or the embattled precipices and the abysmal chasms of hoary, snow-crowned peaks that have withstood the onslaught of the ele-ments since the beginning of time.

Colorado's Diversified Agriculture.

ment with wine after the Arabian method, trying to find what gave wine its special flavor and effect. He discovered alcohol, and, being white discovered alcohol, and, being white discovered alcohol, and working the most proposed to the cereal grains, alfalfa, sugar beets, and special crops. Considerable areas are devoted to fruit raising, the most intensive and the highest form of agriculture, which, in Colorado, is fast becoming the most remunerative coming the most remunerative

sought investment in Colorado irri-gation securities. The manifold op-portunities that wait upon the enthuslastic and skillful husbandman are at tracting the best brain and brawn of the world to Colorado as a mecca for the untoward and landless population of our congested places. The yields the Eighteenth National Irrigation of our congested places. The yields of fruit, grain, alfalfa, sugar beets and which have added some forty dollars refers to Egypt "as a land so rich corn that it not only produced bundance for its own dense population, but yielded supplies for exportation." merous farming sections and is fur ther attested by the substantial condi-

of water to the soil. Capital has freel

"Diodorus Siculus bears explicit testimony to the skill of the farmers of ancient Egypt. He informs us that they were acquainted with the benefits of a rotation of crops, and were skillful in adapting these to the soil and to the seasons," as the Nile rose and fell.

Agriculture, as practiced by the nations of antiquity, has very little to do with the industry at the present time, except as it affords us an insight into the customs and practices of a reprecedented and economically import ant work of the reclamation service Within a few years, 30 gigantic projects, involving an expenditure of over \$60,000,000 have been begun in the west, many of which have finished and furnish water for visely imitate the Egyptians by employing a steward "to direct the laborers, and help keep an account of the produce and expenditure" the government has been \$36.65. The The ancient art of irrigation aclargement of projects under way, bu provide for an extension of the polic of reclamation, early fostered by this irrigation congress. It is expected that 30,000,000 acres will be reclaimed

In Colorado alone, the Gunnison tunnel project furnishes water for an irrigable area of 150,000 acres, 15,000 of which will be open to settlement.

Of the 53,000 acres to be reclaimed in the Grand Valley (Colorado) project, 35,000 acres will be open to entry.

Let it be understood that vestern slope projects in Colorado are o augment a considerable area of the richest and most highly productive fruit land in America, already re-claimed by private enterprise. As has been shown, the artificial application of water to the soil is as

old as the cuneiform inscriptions of antiquity. Irrigation in a crude way antiquity. Irrigation in a crude way was practiced in the southwest before Columbus disocvered America. Encouraged by the results or irri-

gation as practiced by the Spaniards, ni Colorado, and by the early Mor-mons, in Utah, many of the returning '49ers found an incentive in the opportunities offered by Colorado soll, sunshine and easily and constant water supply. Not many, but there are a few of the early picneers who point with pride and satisfaction to the first irrigating ditch soon found that the treasure in the everlasting hills was but a small re muneration in comparison wealth of a fertile, unleached, in-exhaustible soil.

The cultivation that marks the

West of to-day owes its virility, its institutions, its homes, its amazing prosperity, its possibilities, to the foresight, the sagacity, the pertinacity of the Colorado pioneer.

The reservoir and canal f Northern Colorado, the tion enterprises are numerous Colorado and reflect the skill, er

tablishment of a good and assidious interrupted observations, measure-husbandman is stored with wealth; it ments and calculations in the possession of the Colorado Agricultural Col-lege, in which the subject of irriga-tion, as a profession, was first taught. These data, the joint property of the government and the state of Colorado. are of inestimable value covering, as they do, a period of twenty years or or mere, and will form the basis of construction and practice for genera-tions to come. The crowning feature of Colorado's aspirations and hopes, however, is the magnificent building The discovery that the river val-leys possessed the elements and could be made to yield the equivalent of the yellow metal, at less cost, and with less labor, induced many seekers science and practice of this ancient

or gold and to adopt the less hazard-us occupation of farming by irriga-ion.

Co-incident with mining, the devel-pment of agriculture in Coolrado has opment of agriculture in Coolrado has proceeded apace.

An inventory of the pristine assets that have made Colorado as yet but a diamond in the rough should include the "Spirit of the West," that quality of sterling manhood, enterprise and much to make gold from our soil for the American people." The unselfish efforts of experienced specialists at whose aspirations, hopes, faith, are inherent in the generation that has built and achieved.

efforts of experienced specialists at our own Agricultural College are little known and often fail to receive the merited encouragement and There are those yet among us who know with what danger, hardship and privation the pioneer life of Colorado one day become the beneficiaries of "Practice with Science," when

found that two more potatoes will be added to every hill and one more kernel to every head of wheat.

Irrigation has indeed brought its miracle; the veil has been lifted from this "manless land," and irrigation, the desert leveler, has become the crystal key that unlocks the earth's treasure chest, and agriculture is the magic wand that has made Colorado the brightest gem in the Nation's agricultural coronet.—Lathrop M. Taylor.

MORMONS BUY MORE LAND. San Antonio, Tex.—It is announce here that the Mormons have pu chased an additional 50,000 acres across the river in Mexico from Eagle Pass, and have secured an option on 500,000 acres adjoining. The church has already purchased 65,000 acres, which gives them a total holding of 115,000 acres. All of this land can be irrigated and is part of the great Trevion Ranch which contains some of the most fertile land in Northern Mexico. Mexico.

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PERSONAL SECURITY'S PLACE

How Rogers, the Banker Poet, Taught a Lesson to the Irresponsible Sir Frederick.

carelessness in meeting his financial

obligations by saying that he had not the soul of an accountant, met his

match in Rogers, who was known in

London as the banker poet. Ralph

Nevill tells, in "The Merry Past," of

private office, where his easy demeanor and air of fashion favorably

impressed the banker, who courteous-

ly inquired what his visitor's needs

"I want about two or three thousand

"Without doubt, sir. We shall have

"Oh, personal property, personal se-

Mr. Rogers smiled. "Will you walk

He then opened a small door and

led the way through various apart-

at a small room fitted up with fire-

proof vaults. Taking a small key from

his waistcoat pocket, and opening a

large iron safe or closet, he courteous

ly waved his hand toward it, and said:

"Walk in there? Walk in there!

"My dear sir, we always keep per-

The poor dandy was completely non-

to be withdrawn quickly, and so the

lancer runs the risk of having it

wrenched from his grasp in the

charge. The cavalry regiments sta-

tioned at Brunswick and Strasburg

are experimenting with a new kind of

lance which carries a ball below the base of the lancehead, preventing it from penetrating further. It is said

that the new arm is just as effective

in disabling an enemy and is free from other disadvantages. It will probably

be adopted by all the German lancer

sonal securities in that closet."

great pleasure in doing so. May I ask

pounds," replied the visitor. "Can

your house accommodate me?"

on what security?" "

this way, sir?"

Sir Frederick."

What for, sir?"

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colorado Agricultural College. Fort Collins.

GOOD LAND SALE AT HORTON.
Houston, Tex.—One hundred acres of the section known as Institute Place was sold lest week through C. A. Elmen & Co., to local parties, for a consideration of \$20,000. The owners of the property were P. F. Campbell of Matagonda and C. A. Ramsey of Kansas. The ground fronts on the Almeda road and is less than a mile from the site of the Rice institute. The property has been subdivided into lots and streets. There are some \$600 lots. The sale price, while regarded very reasonable, is said to nt the vendors a handsome profit.

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The Lance in War.

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The lance as a cavalry weapon has justified its existence, military experts agree, in the South African and the Russo-Japanese war, in spite of those who decried the arm as old-fashloned and cumbersome. The German military authorities still believe in shock tactics and the cavalry charge, and under these circumstances the lance in the Prussian Uhlan's hands remains a formidable weapon.

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By LAWRENCE - ALFRED CLAY

"James, what's the matter with

"Nothing, ma'am."

"You are driving very recklessly this morning. We are not in a hurry and don't want speed."

An auto containing two ladies was lowards Lyndhurst, where they were to take the train for the city, and the chauffeur, who had started out steadlly enough, had seemed to grow suddenly reckless. The ladies were Miss Annette Chalmers and her mother, wife and daughter of a broker, who had a home in the country.

"I do believe he has been drinking," whispered the mother as, in turning out to pass a wagon, the auto was almost ditched.

"James. I tell you to be more care ful!" commanded the young woman. It was still a mile to Lyndhurst. The chauffeur growled something in reply and then put on full speed and paid no further heed to screams or commands. As the village was reached went circling around the public equare, shouting and whooping, and those who watched the machine expected to see a tragedy every mo

Mrs. Chalmers was too terrified even to scream, and Miss Annette dared make no move for fear of bringing about the thing she dreaded. The idlers simply looked on. It was not in their power to halt the machine. It had circled the square a dozen times in a cloud of dust of its own making when a young man who had been sitting on the veranda of the village inn with his after-breakfast cigar performed a feat that will be

around with their hands in pockets. He threw away his clgar, rushed down the steps, and poised himself for a spring when the auto should reach him in makinig its circles. Men yelled at him, but he gave them no beed. At just the right moment he made a spring for the passing car, and those who looked to find him being rolled under the wheels saw him in the seat beside the chauffeur. It took him a few seconds to straight

on up, and then things happened. A blow from an iron fist settled the



chauffeur, and ten seconds later the made and the chauffeur was anxious machine was at rest. As it came to to pack up his belongings and be off. a stop the fellow was hauled from his Three or four times during the rapid seat and slammed on the ground three trip the visitor reiterated that she or four times and then thrown aside. was sorry, but a chauffeur driving at

Miss Annette to the stranger as he on the road ahead and maintain an turned to face her and lifted his hat. unyielding attitude. "Don't mentiton it. Your mother ap-

For fifteen minutes, while the stran- Annette remarked to her friend: ger examined and investigated in a "I think manner to show that he was thork know of." oughly familiar with the machine, the diers asked each other who he was without becoming any wiser. He was along I'd have fallen in love with him congratulated on his pluck and luck, myself." but he merely smiled in reply. In the inn, while the mother was getting her nerve back, Miss Annette was asking the landlord numerous questions, and he was replying:

"He arrived yesterday and gave the name of Morrison. Hasn't much baggage, and I can't exactly make him out. Isn't a tramp and I don't think he's rich. Sits and smokes and thinks a good deal. Wrote three letters esterday afternoon, but tore them up before they were finished."

"James shall never drive the auto

"I guess he's taken a skip." "Mother is too nervous to take the train, and we'll go back home. We'll

have to get a carriage." Why not let Morrison take you how to run one. Say, wasn't that a divided. Still another ring for the great performance of his? Just one divorcee has two opposing half moons, chance in a hundred that he'd make and looks very much like an ordinary

Mr. Morrison was brought into the parlor and he said he'd be only too When the ladies were seated he took his place and all went well. There was considerable whispering bebind his back en route, and what it
was all about he learned when the

seto them next time.—New York and

"James can't come back. Father will get a new chauffeur in town, but it may be a couple of weeks first, as he Game Bird Rapidly Diminishing in is away on a yachting trip. Meanwhile--

"You have no one to drive?" "That's it. Mother is not very well, and the doctor says she must be out Driven Away by Settlers in Oklahoma in the air a good deal. If you are a chauffeur out of a place-"

"I could come, but I have no recommendations. I did not ask for one when I left my last place."

"I see," mused the girl. "You should speeding along the country highway have a letter, but as mother thinks you are a safe driver you might take the place until father comes. The gardener has a cottage, and you can board and lodge with him. As to the salary, you can settle that with father. He will be liberal with you. By what name shall I call you?" "Charles, if you please."

"Well, Charles, you can put the machine away. You will be notified when

There was a 20-mile trip through the country next day, and the ladies were delighted with Charles' driving. He was deferential and modest and won praise all around. Day followed day, and trip followed trip, and at the end of ten days Miss Annette asked of the gardener:

"Well, Thomas, how do you like the new chauffeur?" "Fine young man, Miss-very fine,

but the wife can't exactly make him "How do you mean?"

"Why, he reads poetry a great deal when he is by himself and sometimes we can't exactly make out his big words. He can't be a duke in disguise, can he?"

Miss Annette had noticed a few strange things herself, and she would have given more heed to the gardener's words had she not that morning received a letter from her girl friend, Miss Tempest, one paragraph of which

long remembered by the chaps who sit "Will and I were foolish enough to quarrel, and it's all over between us. I am coming to se you to get sympathy. I won't admit to anyone but you that I love him and am heart-broken. I shall look for you to meet me at the ten o'clock train Wednesday forenoon. For mercy's sake, be prepared to call me a foolish girl and then cheer me king law-breakers. The result has

> vices would be required at a certain border from other states, and helped hour, and he was on hand with the hasten the destruction of the prairie auto. Ten minutes before train time chicken. Miss Annette was at the depot pre- The chickens are trying hard to pared to take her friend in her arms stay in their old haunts in the new and pat her cheek and call her a little county of Harper. Two hunters goose. As for Charles, he was left in scoured the Harper county prairies ignorance of who was expected. As for two days last week, and got only he waited with the auto he gave it forty chickens. This, in all conscience, an inspection and had just finished was enough, but a poor showing com when two young ladies approached pared with other years, when that him. One of them handed him a trav- many birds could have been killed eling bag and a trunk check and said: "As soon as you can bring out the

"Why, Will Henderson!" "Miss Tempest," was the reply as

he raised his cap. "Oh, Will, I'm sorry that I got angry. I wanted to write to—to you, but they said you had disappeared.

Now-now that I've found you-' "Here, what's all this about?" demanded Miss Annette as she came forward. "Grace, is it possible that

"Charles? Why, it's Will! I wrote you that we had guarreled. It's Will. and what is he doing here?"

The auto proceeded to the manor house at a fast clip. It had to. The girls were just dying to get somewhere where explanations could be "Thank you, sir-thank you!" called 40 miles an hour must keep his eyes

It was after the girls had talked and pears to be badly shaken. Wouldn't "Oh-ohed" for an hour that Charles It be well for you to go into the inn was sent for. He found Miss Temfor a few minutes while I look the pest to receive him and give him ormachine over and see if anything is ders. He sulked for a little time and then obeyed. A triffe later on, Miss

> "I think you are the meanest girl I "But why?" "Why, if you hadn't come poking

Now the Divorce Ring.

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Stella-Did your father pay your

auto came to a halt at the door of the manor house. "Of course," Miss Amette said, PRARIE HENS' END NEED GIRLS WHO CAN TALK BREEDERS

Numbers.

and Gunners Evade Stringent Laws and Slaughter Few Remaining.

Guthrie, Okla.—Hunters of prairie chicken in Oklahoma this season report them diminishing rapidly in numbers. Like the buffalo, the prairie chickens in the southwestern prairies do not seem able to withstand the admerely to their being ruthlessly slaughtered, but to their instinct to seek unsettled regions adapted to their

Four or five years ago chickens were abundant in western Oklahoma counties bordering on the Panhandle of Texas, beginning in Beckham county and running north to the Kansas line. The chicken did not range east of this western tier of counties, save in Woodward and Woods counties. The few remaining chickens are found now in northern Roger Mills, with scattering fault—it is ours. bunches in what once was "no Man's the line, in the Texas Panhandle, is a good chicken range.

Chickens were so numerous in Ellis county for years ago that late in the fall it was not uncommon to see 200 and 300 prairie chickens fly over the town of Grand. Out in the thinly settled country, prairie chicken were a pest. The few farmers were delighted when hunters appeared, and encouraged the shooting of the hardy birds that were devastating their meager crops. Often 400 and 500

Notwithstanding its stringent game laws, enacted since statehood. Oklahoma has been unable to protect its prairie chickens. The tragedy has been that the birds were most numerous in the remote regions, where game wardens rarely went, and where they would have difficulty in overtabeen that in addition to the native Charles was notified that his ser- gunners, others have poured over the

easily in half a day.

These two hunters had the good fortune to see a species of game that is The other took one look at the disappearing more rapidly than the curiosities have become shamefully chauffeur, started back and then ex- prairie chickens. Coming suddenly commercialized. Those chiefly in the over a sandhill they saw four antelope search are Swiss, who are operating four antelope on the same range a year ago. The herd apparently had been able to add one to its number, despite the constant danger of enemies that lurked at every crossing and

> row creeks of Harper and Woodward counties the best bass fishing they had ever seen in Oklahoma. The streams in this prairie country are mostly pools, many of them scarcely ten feet wide, yet twelve and fifteen feet deep. No man knows when or how bass first reached these upland waters. They have spawned and hatched unmolested for ages, and grown to their maximum size, feeding on the abundance of grasshoppers and other insect life.

> PROMOTE TOURS IN FRANCE

Movement Is Organized in Paris to Induce Travel in Regions Little Known.

Paris.-France is pursuing a most intelligent course in its encouragement of cosmopolitan touring.

The national touring office, the proposed establishment of which was announced several months ago, has now become a reality. The board of direc tion comprises many high government officials, railway managers, members of chambers of commerce, noted trav-

elers, and especially automobilists. An obvious defect in the organiza tion, although one that is not likely to prove absolutely fatal to its efficiency, is the absence of any foreign repre-

sentation The object of the new service, which is under the control of the min- medical world, is at present being exister of public works, is to centralize and place at the disposition of the publicus tropical diseases. The prepalie information relating to all forms ration was named "606" as being the of touring and to improve the facilities final successful result after experifor travel. It is hoped that many menting with 606 preparations inparts of France, hitherto comparatively unknown, will be brought to the at tention of tourists and made more eas-

ily accessible. Of course there is also the keener hope that France will thus greatly increase the pecuniary profit that she now derives from her hundreds of thousands of annual visitors.

Bolt Makes Tree Torch. York, Pa.-Lightning converted a

wiler, at East Prospect, into a torch, which burned for 24 hours and at night threw a glare which could be seen for miles. The tree was hollow, and evidenly filled with leaves, and an open-ing at the bottom provided a draft for a fierce blaze when a bolt hit the land-

Normal Instructor Says They Live Too Much by Book-New Course Is Remedy.

Chicago .- "The girl gets her ideas as to how she should act when she is proposed to from the books she reads. She has no other way to get them. Social standards our young people are getting are obtained from the literature they read "

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or how to make a dress. "She could go home and write essay on a beautiful sunset.

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"The child as a baby likes to talk Harper, western Woodward, Ellis and find language a bore, it is not their

Land," now composed of the counties to pigeon hole a child's activities; but "As a rule a course of study tends of Beaver, Texas and Cimarron. Across this course is mapped out to stimulate useful, sensible, profitable co-opera-

"In the bigh schools sad to say the teacher of English does not find all the co-operation she should have. The teacher of science uses slang and murders the English language.

larly in the lower grades, are like America. Tennyson's 'brook;' they 'babble on Rell Phone 1022.

"A principal of a Chicago school once told me that he was satisfied if chickens would rise from a single his pupils could find an excuse for using words. I hope he is dead-dead to the schools. "Our reading has been too much of

> the prescription sort-not enough versatility in it. There is too little reading to get the gist of a matter. We say, 'Now, in this coming semester, I will set so many hurdles for my pubils to jump over.' Suppose life does not happen to set the hurdles in just the same way. The pu-

> HUNT FOR ANTIQUES STIRS

make good."

France Alarmed Over Search for Prehistoric Treasures-Monuments are Despoiled.

Paris.-There is a general alarm among antiquarian France because of the search for prehistoric remains in the department of the Dordogne, which is the richest in France. Such

less than a year ago the now famous skeleton of the earliest primitive man, the epoch of whose interest is placed by archaeologists 200 cepturies before Christ. In Brittany, moreover, agents of dealers in autiquities from Fribourg are despoiling great stone monuments 'ormerly believed to belong to the age of druids, and also many deposits of prehistoric arms, potteries, and graven

This vandalism has assumed such proportions that the prefect of Finisterre has addressed a circular to all mayors of his department warning them not to permit further depredations of this kind on the public domain. As to those which are committed on private lands the mayors cannot interfere, but must content themselves with merely giving counsel.

Meanwhile the commission appoint ed by the state secretary for fine arts composed chiefly of archaelogists, has elaborated a plan for careful conservation of prehistoric remains. There is lamentable delay in putting it into effect, and the choicest relics in France of primitive man are in dan-ger of being lost here forever.

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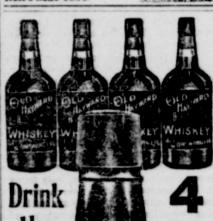
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disgrace. If you don't know what arm. company your daughter keeps or what a jewsharp.

This is the time for the modern "At intervals larger coses will be generalities and speak in unequivocal can be injected. their children during the evening and make the cure permanent."

"It is more difficult to marry off a girl who has been pawed over by SLAUGHTER DEER FOR SKINS every chap in the community than it as to fatten sheep on pineapple ice. New York Merchants Get Consignment And should they come to Hymen's altar, they assume the responsibilities of wifehood with the enthusiasm of a one legged man at a society club hearts until they are incapable of truly loving their husbands.

"The firt is likely to discover affinities in other homes and put the discoveries into practise. Thus firt ing undermines the home; and when and deep joys and sorrows, ceases to have its charm for us in America, the history will follow.

first step toward self-degradation.

"The man or woman who flirts is one day wake into life to hiss and ly from Texas, are constantly crossing the most interest in the general unisting; he is rearing wild beasts of the border and slaughtering the ani- versity affairs had the highest averprey that afterwards will turn upon mals in this country by the wholesale. ages, and that the fraternity men paper from Daniel Sheridan's son, Johim and rend him. Shake it at its

OLD PAPER IN NEW HANDS

Harrison Family Loses Control of London Gazette After Tenure of 130 Years.

don Gazette, England's oldest news States. paper, which, established 243 years ago, now is nearing its thirty thousandth number. For more than 130 years the Gazette has been printed and published by Messrs. Harrison of St. Beginning With Keller's "American Martin's Lane, but the government recently put up the contract for public bids and the prize has been taken by the firm of Wyman & Co.

II. It then was called the Oxford Gazette. On the return of the court to to their books. London the name was changed to that which the paper has borne ever since.

Copies of the paper are in posses sion of the Harrison family bearing the name of the great-great-grandfather of the present manager, Thomas Harrison, the issues being dated as far back as 1780. The paper prints all tisements under acts of parliament.

Years ago, before the war office and admiralty and other government bureaus gave out news direct to newspapers as is done today, it held all other news publications at its mercy, for it printed exclusively all such reports. In those days it was the first to publish war news and to obtain in music in the elementary schools are formation on such events. It has yield planning for assembly singing. Twice en an ampie profit annually to the a month, it is planned, the pupils in governmental treasury.

Double of Alexandra.

London.-The Countess of Norman-She is a daughter of the late Lord for the present term. Strafford, who, as Sir Henry Byng, was a valued member of the household of Queen Victoria. She is a tall, stately woman, with a wealth of fair hair, recalling her Scandinavian ancestry, for held in Paris next March under the her mother was a Danish lady, Count- auspices of the Duchesse de Broglie ess Henriette, a Danneskiold-Samsoe, and the Marquise de Ganay. which may account for the resem- ill that adorns woman and her home, rom footstools to diamond nockinges.

BREED MICROBES AS REMEDY

London Doctors are Nursing Along 400,000,000 Germs-All for One Patient.

London.-According to a medical correspondent 400,000,000 microbes are being carefully nursed and guarded in the laboratory at St. Bartholomew's cure for a patient in the institution.

The patient is suffering from chronic empyema, which resulted in the for mation of abscesses somewhere be tween the lungs and encircling ribs The disease first appeared seven

The microbes under cultivation are

This was one of the introductory direct descendants of germs collected comments made the other evening by from lung secretion. The part they Rev. Percival H. Barker in a sermon will play in effecting a permanent on "The Pace That Kills" at the First cure of the patient was explained by one of the bacteriologists at the labro-

is doing so much at present to impair isms scientifically known as first the beauty and diminish the power of streptococci, second staphylococci and American home life, degrading mar- third pneumococci were present in riage to the low level of a convenience about equal quantities in the dis-

"These germs, therefore were cultivated, and when we have grown dents was obtained, an average in "The mother who permits her six three kinds to practically the same teen-year-old daughter to sail about the microbe strength the microbes will be city in an automobile until two o'clock killed by heating solutions and a dose In the morning with a counterfeit of dead microbes, 10,000,000 of each sport of weak jaw, and weaker mor variety, will be injected into the tisals, opens the front door to grief and sues under the skin of the patient's

"These dead microbes in the patime of night she turns in, your roar tient's body will lead to the formation when gossips get busy will sound of substances which will attack and about as pathetic as the wheeze from kill the three varieties of live microbes causing trouble in the lungs.

minister to shun idle and toothless given, until finally 100,000,000 germs language. There is something almost The maximum dose, it is expected,

criminal in the blank ignorance of will complete the rout of the destrucparents concerning the whereabouts of tive microbes in the patient's lungs

of Ten Thousand Hides-Much Fear of Extermination.

Monterey, Mex.-As an evidence of dance, for they have firted away their the woeful slaughter of deer that is in the baseball squad, which on acgoing on in this part of Mexico, there was recently shipped from Monterey, in one lot, 10,980 deer skins, consigned to New York. The animals from which these skins were obtained were all killed within a radius of two hundred athlete necessarily breaks down in home life with its sanctities, its calm miles of Monterey during the last two months.

Many Mexicans are now constantly skins. In some localities these ani- tions.

birth. Flirtations dwarf man's view of of Mexico have made an appeal to the matters were the poorest fraternity life far more than they broaden them." government to adopt measures which students, thus disproving the general that is now going on. It is held that sets besides their class work. unless this is done all of the animals will have been killed off in a few ally speaking, were found to compare married to Capt. Robert Dudley Blake,

In Mexico is Tampico. Many thou-clubs and sororities showed about the eral. Daniel Sheridan asserted he was London .- "Old Subscriber" has plen sands of skins of deer and the hides ty to think over these days. There is of various other animals are shipped ties. to be a folt in the career of the Lon- annually from that port to the United

PUPILS WILL LEARN SONGS

Hymn" Children Will Acquire One Each Month.

Chicago.-Chicago school children The paper was started by the court | must memorize songs. Hereafter all when it fled to Oxford to escape the pupils in the elementary schools will great plague in the reign of Charles be taught the words and music, so they can sing them without referring

"Learn the words," is the order that the pupils in Chicago's 260 elementary schools received. A new song will be learned each month, so that when the children leave school next June they will have nine fixed firmly in their memory.

Keller's "American Hymn" will be the official announcements and adver- taught to the school children first. In November, Brahm's "Lullaby" will be It also especially announces all state learned. What other songs will be memorized has not yet been decided. No longer can little Mary say truthfully. "I don't know any," when her mother asks her to sing for visitors. The memorizing of songs in the public schools will result in many impromptu

home recitals. The five teachers who supervise the certain schools will meet and sing together. Boys' and girls' courses also will be formed. Individual work is encouraged.

Music institutes will be held this ton is regarded everywhere as a re- winter. Last year sixty-five were held markable double of Queen Alexandra, and plans for more are being made

Paris Salon for Women.

Paris .- A feminine salon is to be

a connection of Queen Alexandra, It will be devoted to an exhibition of

Women and Athletes Lead Other Students at University.

hospital until they can be used as a Co-eds Rank 4 Per Cent Higher Than Men and Average Work of Fraternity and Sorority Members Not Up to Standard.

> Clark, dean of men, after reviewing does. an average of the grades of every than men and further that the average members is not quite up to the stand-

To get this information Dean Clark set a number of clerks at work. Each student's grades for both semesters electrical applications by means of a was averaged according to the num- special battery and systematized masber of hours taken in the subjects. sage. Thus a record of more than 3,700 stugeneral made and then the special classes of students considered were

compared with this general average. For the general average of the three thousand men students the figures plied were 81.11 for the first semester and 81.31 for the second semester, or a general average of 81.21 for the year. averaged 86.04 the first semester and the entire year.

All the members of the football, baseball, track, swimming and basketball squads were counted in the list of athletes. The two hundred or more considered had an average of \$2.74 for the first semester and 81.78 the second semester, or 82.26 for the year. The track squad had the high average of 83.07 for the year and the basketball players a low average. Another interesting discovery is that the athletes did 4 per cent better work the semester they were most actively engaged in athletics than during the semester in which they were not. An exception in this, however, was found count of numerous trips, as well as Mystery of Daniel Sneridan's Disaplong practice periods, naturally fell

down in their class work. Commenting on this, Dean Clark "You can't quite say that an his college studies. This may be true of other colleges, because I really think we look after things more caregreatest breakup and catastrophe in employed slaughtering deer for their fully than they do at some institu-

"In respect to this menacing evil, a mals have been killed off so rapidly Fraternity men were discovered to ginning of firting. Flirtation is the have almost all disappeared. There is young man's ranking, and the liter-A number of legitimate sportsmen least interested in general college will protect deer and other wild game claim made by some fraternity men against the indiscriminate slaughter that they have too many other inter-

> The sorority young women, generin about the same proportion to the a young officer of dragoons stations The chief deer skin shipping point grand total as did the men. The local in Dublin. He later became a gensame as the fraternities and sorori. Mrs. Blake's cousin, the son of her

With these figures as a basis it is probable the fraternity men will be asked to adopt a rule that pledgers must pass at least 12 hours of university work before they can be initiated. If they do not, the university authorities probably will. The sororities have already taken action in this

fraternity men from larger cities, such he had obtained the fortune and reas from Chicago, are the poorer scholars, and the same can also be said of some of the members chosen because of appearance and first impres-

MONEY LIES IDLE IN COURTS

Nearly \$10,000,000 in Unclaimed Funds in England Alone-Reduce National Debt.

London.-A recent publication of the Law Journal has an interesting article on the subject of the unclaimed funds lying in court. "Some of those," it says, "who are at present engaged in the quest of treasure supposed to be buried in sunken Spanish galleons might possibly turn their attention with greater profit to the mass of un claimed treasure which stands to the cerdit of suitors in the books of the

pay office of the supreme court. The amount so standing in England alone at the present day is nearly \$10,000,000, of which the interest and a large part of the capital will, in default of a successful petition, ultimately go to the reduction of the national debt.

Diet of Dried Fruits.

MAN MAKES HIMSELF YOUNG D

Extraordinary Success Claimed for Sir James Grant's Method-Vitallty Amazes.

London -Sir James Grant, the wellknown Canadian physician, a recipient of many foreign honors, believes that he has discovered, not exactly the elixir of life, but at any rate a means of greatly prolonging youth back to some extent.

Sir James is himself the best advertisement of his method, for he possesses amazing vitality for his age, Champaign, Ill.-That athletes of now nearly seventy-seven years. He the University of Illinois rank higher is visiting London, and he looks like than the average young men students a man in his efficies. His secretary, in their class work is the interesting a young man, says it is difficult to fact discovered by Professor T. A. keep up with the work his employer

Two years ago Sir James created student at the Champaign-Urbana a sensation at a meeting of the Britbranch of the university. This same ish association by a paper on the exinvestigation shows that the co-eds traordinary rejuvenating powers of rank 4 per cent higher in their studies electricity. He has since then treated himself by his own method, with work of the fraternity and sorority results that he describes as wonderful, and he has also had much success with a number of eminent patients on the other side of the Atlantic. His treatment consists of

A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette says he walked with Sir James a distance of half a mile, and could not help commenting on his vigor and energy. He asked Sir James if he wore spectacles, and Sir James re-

"Yes, I do wear spectacles. I have worn them for forty years-until such such time as I began to treat The seven hundred or more co-eds myself with electricity and massage; today I do almost the whole of my 85.02 the second semester, or 85.53 for reading and writing without using any spectacles at all. My hearing is as good as ever, and I feel that I have the energy of a man of forty.

"I notice that your city is full of taxicabs, but so far as I am concerned I never ride where I can walk, and, indeed, if I were challenged I would undertake to run a mile a day. I can hardly believe that I am seventy-seven, and for this happy state of affairs I thank my electrical treatment."

Sir James does not believe either in alcohol or tobacco

HE WAS HEIR TO MILLIONS

pearance is Cleared Away After Many Years.

London.-The mystery of the disappearance of Daniel Sheridan, the American claimant of the 'Blake Millions," has been solved at last. It. is some months since the Star printed a story about the pathetic struggle of this Irish-American farmer to obtain the fortune left by Mrs. Helen good rule for youth is: Resist the be during the last few years that they be slightly lower than the average Blake, who died intestate in London, in 1876. Her property, then \$700,000, no law in this country for the protectary society members much higher has been in the hands of the crown tion of deer or other wild game, and than the average. It was also discov. ever since, and, counting the accumuhatching a serpent's brood that will a horde of American sportsmen, chief- ered that the fraternity men who took lated interest, is now estimated to be

nearly \$2,500,000. A letter just received by that newsseph, who lives in Quincy, Ill., reveals the fact that an old, homeless, nameless man, who died in Lambeth infirmary on December 19, 1896, was

the lost claimant for the "millions." Mrs. Blake was Helen Sheridan, a beautiful Irish girl, when she was father's elder brother, and he came to London to prosecute his claim from Kankakee county, Illinois, in 1885, being then a man of seventy. He could not, however, obtain the necessary evidence to satisfy the treasury that he was the next of kin. His money dwindled away, he was heavily in debt for board and lodging, and all proaching him for deserting them. But the old man would not go back

without the money. For a time he was an inmate of a workhouse. On his discharge from there he wrote to his son that he was going to Ireland to find some one who knew him as a boy. That was the last his family ever heard of him. He seems to have wandered about helpless, hopeless, a broken man, until on December 6, 1896, he was once more admitted to the Lamberth infirmary. He gave no address, and three days later he died.

TIPLESS HOTEL IN NEW YORK

Remarkable Hostelry Will Be for Women Only-Prices Placed on Cost Basis.

New York .-- A tipless botel in New York, an institution that many persons think should take rank with the other "seven wonders of the world," is to be opened November 15. The new hotel to be for women exclusively, and its establishment is due to the activity of Miss Virginia Potter, niece of the late Bishop Potter; Mrs. Henry Olisheimer and several other influential women.

A guest will not have to fill her San Francisco.-Twenty students of hand with dimes to distribute on the Stanford university have agreed to way from her room to the sidewalk. submit themselves to a diet of dried She may even push the button for toe fruits for an indefinite time to assist water or order the porter to move in a government experiment. They her luggage without fear of the everwill eat dried fruit at all their meals present holdup. An employee found this year, it is estimated, will exceed and the effects of the various prepared for a coepting a tip in the hotel will have 700,000,000 pounds, and Consul Birch ed fruits on their health will be noted to look elsewhere for a job. Room at Alexandria reports that probably it by Dr. Swain of the department of and board may be had for \$3.50 to \$6 will be the largest crop ever yielded chemistry at the university.

[by Egyptian fields.]

Two New York Boys Learn Art in Clinton Park.

One of Them Becomes So Expert Can Separate Lettuce and Carrot Seeds and Tell Color of Different Flowers.

New York .- The Children's Farm School in De Witt Clinton Park has taught two blind boys to raise "crops" equal in every respect to those of the children who can see. In fact, Mrs. Henry Parsons, in charge of the school, and Mr. Brady, the boys' teacher, insist that in the matter of beets and carrots the blind children's work was superior.

The subjects of the experiment are Carl and Peter, each 13 years old and strong boys for their years. Peter is totally blind and has to be led everywhere. Carl, who can't distinguish anything more than four inches away from his eyes, has just enough vision so that he can go and fill Peter's wa tering pot. Carl's sister used to bring him to

the park playground. Leaving him on a bench she would run off to the swings, and the boy would sit there listening to the other children playing. A gymnasium instructor saw Carl sitting there day after day and tried to think of some occupation for him. Finally the instructor suggested that a plot in the school garden be given to the boy. Then one day Carl came bringing Peter, and Mrs. Parsons decided to try the experiment of teaching the blind gardening for pleasure if not for profit.

On June 10 they began teaching Peter and Carl to raise beans, beets, carrots, onions, radishes, lettuce and corn, just as the other children do. wooden fence was built around Peter's plot, along which cords were strung to serve as guides to the five rows of "crops" which were to be planted. Feeling these and measuring the distances by his fingers and arm Peter drew his miniature furrows and dropped or sprinkled his seeds. he knocked the rows askew, but then by placing his hand on that of his teacher while he did a row in the

right way Peter mastered that art. No grown-up farmer would like to weed with his eyes shut, but that is what both Peter and Carl had learned to do. They were taken to other children's plots, allowed to feel the different seedlings as they appeared, and so taught to distinguish the tiny plants from weeds. Hand hoes not more than a foot long were made for them. By keeping their left hand fingers a few inches ahead of the blade they did their hoeing without cutting down the vegetables.

Several weeks ago came the tim for the first harvesting on the Children's Farm, which raises two rounds of crops in a summer. As radishes, the excitement among the small farmers waxed so tense that the distinction between meum and tuum was frequently lost to view and the boy whose beans matured early was likely to find himself minus the beans. Even the observation plots in charge of the instructors were robbed of their prize products. But to the credit of the farm be it said that while the destruction walked around them the blind boys' crops were left undis-

turbed. This harvesting was followed by the second planting. In this Peter and Carl showed such marked improvement that Mrs. Parsons believes that gardening in some of its branches can be made an employment for the blind. The sowing of beets and carrots by the blind boys was the best done on the farm. the second planting. In this Peter done on the farm.

In a few weeks Peter and Carl have the while his family were writing to learned to distinguish the different him from America upon the idea that seeds entirely by feeling. Peter has a feat which beats that of the girl in Grimm's fairy stories who had to pick lentils out of the ashes. That girl had beautiful blue eyes, and even at that she had to call on her fairy godmother to help her out. But Peter, who is to help her out. But Peter, who is totally blind, can take lettuce and carrot seeds mixed together and separate them correctly, though they are enough alike to deceive many persons who have their sight.

Peter's latest accomplishment is to distinguish bright colored flower petals one from the other apparently by some subtle difference in the texture of the blossom. That doesn't mean that he could tell whether it's a pale pink or a light blue aster or recognize any fine gradation of tint, but he knows a red petal from a yellow one.

Altogether the instructors are much pleased with the summer's experiment and are as eager as the boys to continue it next year.

Microbe Foe of Farmers.

Sheffield, England.-At a meeting the other day of the British association Dr. Russell and Dr. Hutchinson, who have long been experimenting in soil fertility, announced the discovery of the micro-organism which destroys the bacteria essential to the fertility of the soil.

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