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### DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 82 Cars, 2273 Cattle; 111 Cars, 8132 Hogs; 2 Cars. 345 Sheep.

FAIR RUN SHORT-FED STEERS

Trade Slow to Start, Eut Prices Steady to Strong on the Kinds Offered.

NOTHING CHOICE COMING

me Westerns Still Coming and Selling Strong For Good Killers-She Stock Trade Active and Steady to Strong-Small Trade in Stock Cattle-Hogs Mostly 10 Lower Again, Price Range Narrow—Sheep Higher

Receipts from January 1, 1910.

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

1910 1909 Dec. Cattle... 510,122 520,357 10,235 Hoge....1,189,917 1,501,264 814,348 Sheep... 509,392 574,541 65,149

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago ... 8,000 24,000 38,000
Kansas City ... 12,000 11,000 11,000
South Omaha ... 4,600 7,800 13,6.0
South St. Joseph 2,300 8,100 400
East St. Louis ... 3,000 6,000 500

Totals..... 29,900 56,900 58,500 Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

the five leading markets is \$3,000 and shows a decrease of 25,000 compared with the same time last week and 29,-000 less than for the same time last year. At the local yards the arrivals for the two days are 4500 and are

for the two days are 4500 and are 1800 less than for the same time last week and 3900 less than a year ago.

A large share of the cattle scheduled for today did not get to the yards until late in the forenoon and this of course had a tendency to delay the movement of the market. There were a few bunches of pretty good kinds of short fed steers here for the early market but nothing on the prime to fancy full fed order. Buyers were on the rounds in fair season and were willing to take offerings on a basis of Monday prices and 10 to 15 cents higher than at the close of last week. The best feature of the steer were for the steer week. The best feature of the steer week week. The best feature of the steer week. The best feature of the steer week the steer week week. The best feature of the steer week week. The best feature of the steer week week and 3900 less than a year ago.

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18 12 12 12 12 were willing to take offerings on a basis of Monday prices and 10 to 15 cents higher than at the close of last week. The best feature of the steer trade was in the fact that sellers were not compelled to peddle and coax an outlet for their holdings, While of ferings did not include any steers that could go into the fancy holday beef trade there were a few right good kinds of steers here that were soon taken at the steady basis of prices. The best cattle here were the grades that gell around the \$5.80 mark and the bulk were kinds that sell in a range of \$5.00 \$\pi\_{5.50}\$ with some tail end kinds of westerns going to the packers of the same time last year. At the start this morning the buyers demanded a \$1.50 to around \$5.00. While there at \$4.50 to around \$5.00. While there are all to the trade of the packers in the way to the packers in the same time last year. At the start this morning the buyers defined to a to the trade of the trade that negotia. The buying interests are still force are the prices for the packers in the market is now practically down to a \$5.00 market in portant transaction in which the waters are tilt then are at the undered of other are the way transmit transaction in which the waters are at \$4.50 to around \$5.00. While there is a better tone to the trade it is regarded as purely on the falling off in receipts and should not call out any increase in the marketward movement. There is no market Thursday and not much likelihood of there being anything more than a usual week-end demand for Friday and Satur-

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers, 17Kan1414..5 90 105Kan1096..5 10 22....1337..5 80 38Kan1132..5 10 21....1219..5 75 31....1222..5 00 19. . . 1134 . 5 60 53. . . 1114 . 5 10 63. . . 1177 . 5 60 1 . . . 1190 . 5 00 22Kan1350 . 5 50 39Kan1156 . 5 00 73Kan1295 . 5 50 2Kan1140 . 5 00 43Kan1265 . 5 50 1 . . . 1161 . 5 00 32....1255...6 50 12....1185...4 85 20Kan1145...5 50 3....1173...4 75 Heavy and Mixed--200 lbs. and Upward. 20. . 1232. . 535 1. . . 1060. 4 35 12. . . 1310. 5 30 2. . 1075. 4 35 12. . . 1255. 5 25 13Colo 949. 4 25 40. . . 1186. 5 15 1. . 1020. 4 00 20Kan1118. 5 10 3. . . 1012. 3 85

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. In the she stock line there was a fairly active early movement of stock to hte scales and prices were held at a full steady to strong level for all grades of cows and heifers that were on offer. There is nothing in the fancy fed line coming and will not be for some time and there are few sales above \$4.75 for heifers and \$4.50 for cows, but it is because the kinds are not here; there are a good many westerns still coming and they are selling at good prices for condition of the offerings. In the she stock line there was

selling at good prices for condition of the offerings.

Good fat helfers are quotable at \$4.40@5.00; bulk are selling at \$4.00 @4.40, and common kinds at about \$3.50@4.00. Best cows might sell up as high as \$4.75 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.30 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 does not show any change in condition. The supplies are not large and prices are holding about steady. Bulls are also selling at good steady prices.  Heifers.	171 205. —. 7 10 59 206. —. 7 10 73 263. —. 7 10 153 130 80 7 10
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Veal Calves, 

decline of full 10 cents from the pri-ces of yesterday and were able to fill most of their orders on this basis, al-though in some instances 5 cents would cover the drop from yesterday prices. There was an active move-ment to the trade and supplies were cleared out on good season. Medium and heavy hogs of smooth quality are now selling at the top prices, but the whole range in prices is the narrowest it has been for many months.

est it has been for many months.

Pirces ranged from \$6.95@7.15,
with the bulk selling at \$7.00@7.10.
The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.15@
7.20, a week ago at \$7.55@7.75, a
month ago at \$8.65@9.10, a year ago
at \$7.60@7.95, two years ago at \$5.55
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Morris & Co......2,103 Total .....8,085

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week 1. 960. 3 00 1. 810. 3 00 2. 1095. 3 00 2. 900. 2 85 1 Stags. 6. 1160. 3 50 6. 100. 3 50 1 Stags. 6. 1160. 3 50 1 Stags. 6. 1160. 3 50 Saturday. 6. 7. 25 67.45 Saturday. 6. 7. 25 67.45 Saturday. 6. 7. 20 67.35

SHEEP.

Limited Supply On Sale, Market 10 to 15 Cents Higher.

The supply of mutton arriving at the local market today was small, in fact smaller than the trade anticipated, but as the season is getting late ed, but as the season is getting late and liquidation of range stock has about stopped smaller supplies are to be looked for. Early estimates called for 500 but arrivals were around 300 consisting of two decks of western fed lambs. The supply at this point for the first two days of the week is 1168,

\$\text{4.50}\$ for fair to \$\text{stock}\$ good stock cows \$\frac{3.00@3.50}{3.00@3.50}\$, and stock \$\text{\$\frac{2.75@3.25}{3.25}\$; western ewes, good to calves \$\frac{4.25@5.50}{3.25}\$; feeders \$\frac{2.00@}{2.00@3.25}\$; feeders \$\frac{2.00@}{2.00@3.25}\$

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 12,000. Market
steady to strong, top \$7.30, cows and heifers steady, stockers steady, calves

Hogs-Receipts, 11,000, Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$7.15, bulk \$7.05@ 7.10. Sheep-Receipts, 11,000. Market steady to 10c higher.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4600. Market
steady to stronger. Hogs—Receipts, 7800. Market 15@ 25c lower. Top \$7.05, bulk \$6.80@

EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Nov. 22.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re porter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3000, including 600 southern. Market strong to 10c

Sheep-Receipts, 13,600. Market

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.15, bulk \$6.90@7.10. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash avlues; Receipts, wheat, 3 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 0

No. 2 red ...... 94 @ 95
No. 3 red ...... 90 @ 94
No. 2 hard ..... 92 @1 02
No. 3 hard ..... 91 @1 00

Corn.

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Oats. No. 2 white 33 @ 34 \\
No. 3 white 32 @ 33 \\
No. 2 oats 30 \\
No. 3 oats 29 \\
Corn chops 92 @ 95 \\
Bran 94 @ 95 \\
Shorts 110 @ 1 15 

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Co Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options | Open- High- Low- Close | Close | Yes'y

May	963%	97%		91%	96%
Dec		4434			
Dec	30% 33%	30% 33%			30% 33%
PORK- Jan May		17.25 16.27			
LARD- Jan May	9.80		9.77	9.80	9.85 9.52
RIBS- Jan May	9.07	9.15 8.90	9.05	9.12 8.87	9.07

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

Timothy—Choice, \$14.9.14.59; No. 151.2.12.50; No. 151.2.2.50; No. 1

No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12.50;
No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10;

No. 3, \$5@7. Clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8. Prairie—Choice, \$12.25@12.50; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$8.50@10.50; No. 3,

#### MEXICAN OIL WAR NEAR.

American Company Engages in Big Battle With English Concern,

## TO QUIT COTTON

Disastrous Results Force People's Attention to Diversified Crops.

PEANUTS TO THE FRONT

After Farmer's Striking Address Jackson Men Propose Goober Factory.

#### MUST RAISE OUR FOOD CROPS

Must Do It Now, Even If There Is Not Ravages of the Boll Weevil.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 22.-He was just a plain, practical common-sense Threaten to Put Inspectors in Stock man, a South Mississippi farmer, man, a South Mississippi farmer, more accustomed to the plow and the environments of the farm than to the manners of the forum but he spoke from the standpoint of a man who has acquired his education by just the hard knocks which the farmer in the hard knocks which the farmer in the rection of Mississippi's cotton belt the state. The state law provides that

of Jackson, members of the Board of farmers for breeding and dairy pur-

It happens that Mr. White is here attending the term of federal court as a juror, and that fact became known to President Oscar Newton of the Board of Trade, who knows Mr. White thoroughly and something of his character and record. So he arranged for a special meeting of the board, and persuaded Mr. White to make a special meeting of the board, and persuaded Mr. White to make a statement which he felt sure would be worth the while, and he attended and made a plain, unvarnished statement.

It is the declared intention of the state to put a stop to any such practices that may have been going on, and the stock vards in Kansas City. St. Joseph and St. Louis for the purpose of guarding against any shipment of the stock intention of the state intention of the state intention of the state intention of the state to put a stop to any such practices that may have been going on, and the stock vards in Kansas City. St. Joseph and St. Louis for the purpose of guarding against any shipment of the stock into the state that has not been tested. While here Dr. Louis for the purpose of guarding against any shipment of the stock vards in Kansas City. St. Joseph and St. Louis for the purpose of guarding against any shipment of the stock vards in Kansas City.

Mr. White was presented. He declared that he wished to talk business with business men, and asserted that the eyes of the state are on the business men of the capital city, who have a serious and imperative duty before them. In the face of the condition that is before them and which can not Tampico, Mex., Nov. 22.—Great interest is taken by oil men and others in the reports that have been curretin in Mexico for some time that the Waters-Pierce Oil Company is about to dispose of its holding in this country and give up its fight against the English firm of S. Pearson & Son, Limited, for the control of the refined oil trade of the republic.

While the reports lack official confirmation, it is believed that negotiations are pending looking to an im-

merchant, from his peanut venture, not only paid the loan, but was able to take up an outstanding deed of

trust. While things look rather dark, he While things look rather dark, he asserted, there is a way to circumvent disaster, and he thoroughly believed that the merchants have the solution of the problem in their own hands, and it is their duty to exercise their influence, if they would safeguard their own interest and prove real benefactors to their whole section. He was not arguing against cotton, but was not arguing against cotton, but rather against wasting their energies

and substances, by continuing to see cotton raised merely to feed the bug. After he had talked direct for fifteen minutes, Mr. White opened the question box and invited any queries cussed, when several of those present took opportunity to get certain points cleared up. One question addressed by a member of the board was how about the possibility of the ceipts today. along the lines which had been dis-cussed, when several of those present Ort about the possibility of overproduction, if everybody goes in for raising peanuts? "I don't believe you can raise too many," he declared, "because all that you don't sell will be the best kind of food for the hogs, and besides you have got to raise

fust Do It Now, Even If There Is Not a Bale of Cotton Raised, Said This Plain Business Farmer—Hope of South Lies in Diversification of Crops—It Is the Only Way to Beat Ravages of the Boll Weevil.

#### STATE MAY ACT.

Yards of Missouri.

hard knocks which the farmer in the section of Mississippi's cotton belt which has been invaded by the boil weevil or is in line for such invasion has sustained. Incidentally he left such an indelible impression on the minds of his hearers that it will be the most surprising thing in the world if results of a practical sort do not follow.

The man was Nola White, a farmer living near the line of Lawrence and Lincoln counties, with a large family and in a section that has already been partly hit by the boil weevil, and which he predicted would next year be affected more seriously. The place was the auditorium of the Pythian Castle Hall here, and those whom he addressed were leading business men of Jackson, members of the Board of Trade. rade.

It happens that Mr. White is here poses. It is the declared intention of the veterinary department of the state and made a plain, unvarnished statement.

After some preliminary routine business had been disposed of, and a brief address from Director Routzahn of the American tuberculosis exhibit, Mr. White was presented. He declarto the country for stock purposes.

#### UNPRECEDENT OPPORTUNITY

takes place on the dates of November as several financiers of Denver and 26th to December 3rd, inclusive, is Omaha. food depot of the world, offers an unprecedented opportunity to everyone who is interested in farming, breeding, the development of land, and the apple-growing industry, such as has never occurred before, to pay a visit to Chicago at this time. Apart from the pleasures of the trip, they will be able to kill three birds with one stone, as well as do their shopping and domastic purchasing at the most interest.

the state of the second of the year, when the torse and a long conference in the men of Jackson and of every other mercantile canter have it in the problem associates, who control the Mexican Petroleum Company and its several subsidiary concerns, and that imms abusidiary concerns, and that imms and that cannot have a manual that imms and that imms an

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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Pack & Salwell of Edgerton, Mo. staunch patrons of the local market, were here today with a one car shipment of hogs.

-C. N. Coston of Maitland, Mo., came in today with a one car shipment of

W. L. Rogers of Blythesdale, Kan., had one car of hogs on the market this morning.

and, besides, you have got to raise something for the children to eat."

On motion, a committee was provided for to look into the matter of locating a peanut crusher at Jaskson and meanwhile some

down a car of hogs today. S. E. Oliver, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Dicall, Mo., contributed one car of hogs to today's receipts.

R. L. Martin, a warm friend and regular shipper to the local market, was here today with a one car shipment of hogs from his feedlots at Dicall, Mo.

H. C. Mock of Wallace, Mo., was here today looking after the sale of one car of hogs of his own feeding. H. S. Staples of Dawsonville, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs that sold well.

Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo. Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph.

L. D. Court, a successful farmer and feeder of Parnell, Mo., increased today's receipts with one car of hogs. Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. th St. Beats them all Try it.

Dave Wright of Skidmore, Mo., well known among local yardsmen, came in today with a car of hogs. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

T. B. Terell, the big feeder and shipper of Mt. Ayre, Ia., had a bunch of hogs on sale today.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. A. J. Everest, one of the biggest feeders and shippers in Clinton counwas here today with one car of

FOR SALE—Double deck load of breeding ewes, three to four years old, weight 120 lbs. Bred to recorded Shropshire buck to lamb March 1. Address T. S. Howard, Morrill, Kan.

Champion Feed cheapest and best. Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

#### GREAT IRRIGATION PROJECT

Colorado Company With \$25,000,000 Capital Will Water Million Acres,

tion for the Narrows Reservoir Three Great Shows at One Time in Chicago.

One of the most valuable features tails and have associated with them. One of the most valuable features of the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago this year, and which W. Putnam of Fort Morgan, as well

that it occurs at the same time at that it occurs at the same time at the proposition has been under which the "Land Show" and "Apple consideration for some time. Surveys Show" are held. These great exhibitions, presented at the same time in the great city of Chicago, that wonderful metropolis of the west, and the food depot of the world, offers an unit has approved them and land owners in the district have expressed a will-

across the line from Weld, in Morgan county.

The dam is to be constructed of concrete and there will be sixty-five miles of cement-lined ditch, 60 feet wide and 15 feet deep, with a carrying capacity of 8000 cubic feet per second. This ditch will carry the water through the sandy district. The construction work will include the rebuilding of thirty miles of Union Pacific railroad tracks now on the rescific railroad tracks now on the reservoir site, the building of five miles of cuts and tunnels and the removal of several small towns to other sec-

Change of management at Transit louse. Try our meals. Transit House caters to stockmen.

NO THANKSGIVING MARKET.

Thursday, Nov. 24, being Thanksgiving day and a general holiday, there will be no market at the St. Joseph stock yards. Stock arriving on that day will be yarded, watered and fed but all scale houses will be closed and the stock will be held for Friday's market.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. CHANDLEE PAINT. GLASS AND Wall Paper, 217 Edmond, St. Joseph.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Partly cloudy with showers late tonight and Wednesday; warmer in east portion tonight; cooler in north portion Wednesday. Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight and in east portion Wednesday. Nebraska: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair. lowa: Unsettled weather with showers tonight of Wednesday; warmer in east portion tonight; cooler Wednesday afterness.

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#### GROSS WEIGHT IS LEGAL.

entire trade. The ruling was that a This means that gross weights are not considered a violation of weight and measure standard, since the purchaser is presumed to know that the pail the dramatic stage. or package is weighed with the product contained in it.

against George Schweitzer of Boise City, and grew out of the net weight agitation of last spring. Mr. Schweitzer made a test case, and was prose cuted for short weighing lard in selfing a three-pound paid as such. The Supreme Court reversed the decision on appeal.

The study of agriculture in Missouri

is designed especially for those farm- Nile, was cut off and a lake was sion that I may gauge its immorality and highflyers who care more for one or two places in London where ments conducted on the farm of the

course is becoming pronouenced. It the study of their life work. The is recognized and as a result Mis- tered here and there, and we felt souri farmers are able to add thousands of dollars to the value of their

#### WON'T SOLVE THE PROBLEM. Occasionally St. Joseph is visite

with a problem play. It had one of them Saturday afternoon and night. Considered from an artistic and dramatic standpoint, it was one of the most intensely dramatic events seen on the local stage for the past couple of seasons. It was played by a company of artists of more than ordinary ingly interesting play, made so by the dramatic grasp the author has upon existing in a certain locality, and also made intensely interesting by the splendid interpretation of the play by the player folk to whom the production was entrusted.

But, it is doubtful if the theme pur sued in "The Nigger," as well as in a former play by the same author, is calculated to elevate the stage or solve the race problem. Its tendencies are rather to intensify and augment a condition with which the American people are more or less imbued. The stir up a dukeep alive and active a race hatred that it has been prophesied must result in a final settlement of the race question. It is extremely doubtful whether the efforts of Mr Sheldon in exploiting race hatred through the drama iwll succeed in enything more than keeping alive a sentiment that generates hate. Mr Sheldon certainly has a dramatic mind and an ability to create intense situations, but the race problem will hardly be solved by creating race

# Daddy's Bedtime - The Little Fawn



Looked Into His

NCE upon a time," said daddy one evening, "there was a deer family which lived in a wood. There were a father deer and a mother deer and a little child deer, which is called a fawn. The fawn was small and very, very graceful, with big, black tender eyes. He was a happy little fawn, playing around among the trees. But his parents used to warn him often not to leave the forest and go near the farmhouses, for, said they, there are cruel men there with wicked, long things in their hands which send out flame and smoke and make a great noise and kill deer at a great dis-

"I guess they meant guns, daddy, didn't they?" asked Jack. "Yes, son," answered daddy. "And the father deer and mother deer also used to warn the fawn to beware of the flerce dogs which help the men to bunt deer. It made the fawn terribly afraid to hear of the savage animals with long teeth and loud voices.

"One day the little animal was playing at the edge of the forest, some distance away from his parents, when he heard a sound which made him tremble. From his parents' words he knew that the sound was the barking of dogs, and he feared that the dogs had scented him and were on his trail. So he started to run and in a short time found that his fears were true, for there, running after him and barking at him very loudly, were two great big, fierce bunting

"The poor little fawn was so frightened that he did not know which way to run, and instead of escaping to the forest he ran the wrong way, in the direction of the farms. He was able to outrun the dogs for a time, but he was life with its crowded rookerles, its the more weighty one of mammale in so young an animal that he soon became very tired. But he could not stop, for there close behind were the dogs.

"Then the fittle deer saw a man chopping wood. 'He is a kind looking man,' said the fawn to himself. 'Perhaps he won't shoot me, but will protect me from those cruel dogs.' So the fawn ran up to the man and looked into preme Court of the state of Idaho his face with his big black eyes. The man felt very sorry for the fawn, for the dogs were almost upon him. He took a big stick and beat off the dogs, while the fawn stood close by watching. When the dogs were gone the man which will be of importance to the gave the fawn a drink of water and something to eat, and then the little fellow ran back to the forest to find his parents. When some one asked the man why he did not kill the fawn and eat it he said:

" I could not kill the poor thing after it had asked me to save it. I should gross could be sold as three pounds rather go bungry for a week. You would have done the same if you had seen of lard without violation of the law. Its big, bright, tender eyes looking at you and pleading with you for its life."

> hatred through the depleting of community today, even in factory passionate and tragic situations on towns .- Dr. Woods Hutchinson,

#### The case was that of the state FIRES THAT ARE SLEEPING

Range of Eight Great Volcances Near Lake Albert Edward in Central Africa.

true that, unlike Rukenzor, they carry is over fourteen thousand feet in height. These volcanoes are particuthrough the middle of Africa there is in which lie the great lakes Albert Edward, Kivu and Tanganyika.

Not very many thousands of years it, with the result that some of the Blonde Widow," your present attractime and strength. formed behind the dam. went on the waters of the lake which is now called Kive rose higher and higher, until, not being able to flow they formed the Rusisi river, which runs the other way into Tanganyika, vertising." about 100 miles distant. Of the eight volcanoes only two show signs of activity at the present time, in the form of thin wisps of steam which may occasionally be seen; but a vast plain of lava, with a wide black stream curling through its midst, showed where a formidable eruption had taken. place only two or three years before our visit. There are hot springs scatslight shocks of earthquakes once or twice, so it is not safe to say that the Mfumbiro volcanoes are extinct .-Wide World Magazine.

## DEFECT IN "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Children of Large Families Were Underfed, Overworked, Beaten and III Treated.

We are told by many that the modern woman is becoming forgetful that the girl was too sure to argue with her chief and highest duty is to rear him children in the fear of the Lord, or that if she recognizes this duty she is note to the clerk, he read: "Five rebellious against it. And we are cents' worth of obloride of lime,"pointed admiringly and regretfully to the good old days when mothers saw their duty to church and state, and meekly performed it in the shape of families of eight, twelve and fifteen.

There are only two defects in this beautiful dream of the days of old, are going to shoot? The first is that neither the fathers deed, any idea, of sacrificing themduty by the community; they were weighed."-Washington Star. simply following their instincts and taking the consequences more or less patiently-and stupidly. The second is that with the exception of the small classes of independent means, these large families, if valued at all, were valued chiefly as a source of income to their parents from the earnings or work of the children during their time of dependence. We do well to de nounce the modern sweatshop, or the factory or mine crowded with child workers, but let us remember that a large percentage of the children of these huge families, among the working and farming classes a hundred years ago were more underfed, overworked, beaten and ill treated, stunted physically and deformed mentally than of the children of any civilized

Veteran Actor's Good Story of the Theatrical Manager and the Evangelist.

is a great range of volcances. They New York. "Klein was the hero of ter whose god is the spirit of mamare eight in number, and, though it is the London papers just then. He had mon. gotten into a taxicab one morning and Klein told me an interesting case. sions. a trench many hundred miles long. While he was conversing with a the- "A startiffig situation is involved in personally? proscenium box, and charge it to ad heaven and humanity."

> Called for Glory Divine. Among the customers in the drug store conducted by George Eppler, Twentieth and Berks streets, one day last week, was a little girl, who is known to her playmates in that vicinity as "Peggy." As she stood waiting for her turn, it could be noticed that she was repeating something under her breath, in her effort to remember what her mother had sent her to buy.

"Mother wants five cents' worth of glory divine."

"Of what?" said the young clerk who was standing there as if stunned by a hard blow of a baseball bat. "Glory divine, glory divine," came the reply in a louder voice than when

she had made the original request. "You had better go home and have your mother write it down on paper, little girl," sald the clerk, feeling that

Soon she returned, and handing the Philadelphia Times.

Marketing In Crimson Guich. "What makes the butcher put both hands in the air? Is he afraid you

"No," answered Broncho Bob. nor the mothers of these huge families has gotten over being afraid. He had any particular intention, or, in- knows I ain't going to shoot as long as he keeps his hands out of reach of selves for the race, or doing their the scales while the meat's bein'

> Earliest Spectacles.
> The ancient Guild of Spectacle Makers, which is incensed at a recent London County Council leaflet, is numerically one of the strongest of the city companies. Its charter dates act date of its origin is lost, there is ample evidence that the calling of spectacle maker was extensively followed at a very early date. An old height, book of 1868 mentions the spectacle. The makers among other trades, and the biography of Carlo Zeno, an illustrious Venetian, who died in 1418, mentions that even at the age of eighty-four he needed no artificial aids to his sight. So presumably spectacles were com-mon in Italy some five centuries ago.

## WOULD OUST MOSES CHICAGO FISH ESCAPE HOOKS

Divine Says People of Chicago Would Put Him Out.

If Prophet Came to Windy City, Says but there isn't any fishing yet. North Shore Pastor, Modern Idelators Would Destroy His Tablets.

precious slabs of stone.

"It might serve to give him a better opinion of the idolatrous Israel of Cy De Vry. ites," asserted the Rev. Ingram E. the North Shore Baptist church,

mind and sap his strength.

Chicago," "from the desert vastness the south pond. of the plains that lay at the feet of Having disposed of the subject of gilded houses of shame, its populated the zoo. the sojourners of the wild.

should make his appearance in Chi-

the daily life is evident. CHARGE IT TO ADVERTISING for material standards of life and crop of ice." action. When a man thinks in terms of dollars and cents, acts upon the basis of dollars and cents, determines HAIR CUT BY RAZOR STYLISH from the standpoint of dollars and cents, judges by the measurement of Continental Barbers Eschew Use of "I lunched in Loudon with Charles dollars and cents, sinks manhood, It is not very generally known that Klein, the dramatist and author of brotherhood, and every higher ideal in right in the heart of Africa at the 'The Third Degree' and 'The Lion and his insatiable thirst to make more lower court convicted him, but the southern end of Lake Albert Edward the Mouse," said a veteran actor in money, he plays the role of the idola-

> "The idolatry of today presents a burgh.' It was a trip of a thousand has infected a good deal of the popumiles-the taxicab record. Naturally, lar amusements of the period is but

atrical manager in London one day an the phenomenal development of evangelist was shown in. 'My dear amusement frequires of the cheaper sir, said the evangelist to the theatri- variety, the danger of which is their sors. ago, the volcanoes, generally called cal manager, I am taking notes and ability to appeal to the human inter-

The theatrical manager some clandestine flirtation the seducbeamed with delight. 'Why, certainly, tive music of the winercom, the allursir, certainly,' he cried, and turning to ing appeal of the midnight world, the his secretary, he said: Rutherford, glitter and the gleam of the great over the barrier of the volcanoes, give this gentleman an order for a white way, than they do for home and

#### PRIZE EAR OF CORN. \$43.60 Minnesota Farmer Tella How He Lives Well on 32 Acres-Culti-

vation is Secret.

of the state fair yielded its owner, C. N. Howe of Altkin \$43.60, and his formity. exhibit of 22 ears of the yellow produce brought him \$148, a record that attests to the profits of farming and ranks Dad Howe as the prize farmer cannot be surpassed.

Mr. Howe, besides winning the sweepstakes on all kinds of corn, took it to stand away from the crown of the first premium on the best ten ears his head in a distinctive fashion. of whitecap dent corn, the first premiplace among the Altkin county exhibi- of the razor." tors and was the head of the private farmers' exhibitors. He also took premiums in bundle grain and ranked third in his exhibit of 32 varieties of bundle and sheath grain.

Cultivation, accepding to the prize farmer, is the secret of his success: You can use all the long-drawn-out names you want to, but they mean plain cultivation," he said. "I own and work 32 acres of land in Aitkin county and I make just as good a living as the farmers around me who own 160 acres or more. I make a good living for a family of five, go to all of your conservation congresses and state fairs and have all the money I want. I cultivated that field of corn that won the prizes 32 times, and I even cultivate my hay."

Mr. Howe keeps two horses and two kinds and everything he wants for himself and family.

Pumpkin Weighs 125 Pounds.

measuring six feet and four inches in for several years. circumference, more than two feet in diameter and fourteen inches in

variety, weighs exactly 125 pounds cause extra growth. The seed from tion among the peoples of the West which the glant was raised was im- and East. Lord Weardale will preported from Paris

Be Unmolested-Bison Foretell Hard Winter.

Chicago.-Shade of Izaak Walton and piscatorial enthusiasts, hear ye this-6,000 black bass have been planted in the ponds of Lincoln park,

This announcement is made by Cy De Vry, who looks after the weal of animal kind and the birds and fishes in the great pleasure ground.

In former years the custom has been Chicago.—If Moses came to Chi to permit fall fishing in the ponds, cago today the people would soon dis but this year there will be none of that pose of the eld gentleman and of his because it is the intention of the park authorities to encourage the bass venture-this on the word and authority

"Yes, sir, we are going to have the Bill the other day from the pulpit of finest black bass in these ponds to be found any where," he said. "I got the At work, he asserted, the typical idea some time ago that the ponds Christian worships mammon; at lefs could get along very well without bullure he offers up incense to his de heads, goldfish and the like, and the sires; modern cheap shows debase his result is that the commissioners got busy and we procured several thou-"It is a long leap of the imagina- sand bass from the Illinois fish comtion," continued the north side pastor mission. We emptted 3,000 in the in his sermon, "M Moses Came to north pond, and the balance went into

Sinal to this great wilderness of city fish, the head animal keeper turned to

shops in which competition strikes "See the buffalo, the elk and the down the weak and the race is only moose," he said. "They are taking on to the strong. And yet the elements their fur much earlier this year, and that make for sin and mortality cre- that means we are in for a long and a ate a havor that is yet more deadly cold winter. I have been watching than the spirit of creature worship as those animals and the bears and the it appeared again and again among rest of the furry tribe for several weeks, and their hides present every "The query occurs to us, if Moses indication of an early winter.

"I see this, too, in the behavior of cago, how long would it take him to the beavers. The little fellows are dispose of the ten commandments? | becoming more restive and I rather "It is a patent fact the people of imagine they would prefer the job of Chicago do not care for Moses, and building their bark houses up in the every one of the commandments is northern country than posing here in broken every day. The idolatry of Lincoln park for the amusement and instruction of the public. Let the "Prosperity born of a competitive or coal men cheer up, for, as I have said, ganization of society breeds a regard there will be a long winter and a big

Soissors on Demands of Fastidious Customers.

London .- "I am compelled to go to Paris or Vienna when I want my hair properly cut. The use of the razor instead of scissors, which is an infinno permanent snow, the highest peak said calmiy to the chauffeur, 'Edin- variety of form. The animalism which itely superior way of cutting hair, seems almost unknown in London."

So says a Londoner, who complains larly interesting on account of their afterward," the actor continued, "our the token of a sensualized people who of the difficulty of obtaining a really comparative neweness. Running conversation turned to advertising have made a sod of the unbridled passes satisfactory and artistic "hair cut" at the hands of an English barber.

Inquiries in the West End revealed some interesting facts concerning the use of the razor in the place of scis-

"Although the practise has been in A special term, known as a short of this trench and made a dam across evils of the stage. I hear that "The erywhere a shameful dissipation of many years," said a tonsorial expert water, which formerly flowed into tion, is decidedly-a-hem-sensation- "In these beautiful houses about us ting and hair dressing, "It is very un-Lake Albert Edward and so into the al. May I ask for a ticket of admistonight there are plenty of rounders common in England. I only know of hair is cut with a razor

"The advantages of the process are inquestionable. With a razor you can 'thin' long, strong hair in a manner quite impossible with scissors. The beauty of the practise-when properly carried out-is that you cannot possibly detect, after the thinning process, where the long hair ends and the

"Usually only the sides of his head are treated with a razor. Holding a comb in the hair and the edge of a St. Paul, Minn.-The prize ear of razor just below it, you delicately corn at the agricultural department shave down on the hair, gradually yet surely thinning it with perfect uni-

"For people who wear their hair long and thick, yet do not wish it to appear in the least untidy, the method

"The Parisian wears his hair more loosely than the Englishman; he likes These various forms of coiffure are um on the yellow dent corn, first almost invariably due to skillful use

#### HAS PLATT'S OLD PAY CHECK

Note for \$5 Issued by Ohio Bank Ir 1852 In Hands of Veteran of Civil War.

Massillon, Ohio.-A relic of the days when Thomas C. Platt, late Senator from New York, was a drug clerk in this city was brought here the other day by A. J. Zimmerman of Great Falls, Mont., a veteran of the Civil war. The relic is a note for \$5. issued in the name of Thomas C. Platt by the Bank of Massillon in 1852. It was brought by Platt's employer to pay him his weekly stipend.

The note was picked up in Mobile, Ala., during the Civil war by Mr. Zimcows on his 32 acres, has fruits of all merman, who gave a \$2 greenback for it and two \$20 orders on the state The note, discolored and ragged, is

printed on one side only. It was issued under the Ohio law that a bank North Yakima, Wash.-I. A. Dash might issue notes payable to any one is the owner of the largest pumpkin and redeemable at any time. Many from the year 1629 and, though the ex- displayed in North Yakima this year, of these notes remained in circulation

> Peace Congress for London. London.-There will be held in Lon-The pumpkin, which is of the French don in July, 1911, the first universal peace congress which will have for and was grown without "milk feed its object the encouraging of friending," which is frequently used to Her relations and a heartler co-opera-

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band. Objection was made that the

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in slang are "bulls."

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thrifty plant. these reptiles should be occupying tending the fire, crawled into the such a strange position, and after hose and was carried to the engine watching for a short time he saw the bouse, where it crawled out when your stopping place, Junction Hotel snake pick off and devour dozens of the hose was hung in the chute to and restaurant, L. A. EATON, Prop. the troublesome potato bugs. He did dry. not kill the reptile, and he says he will | not allow any of these snakes to be harmed on the land he has charge of, BELTING harmed on the land he has charge of, for he thinks they have become very

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"Yes, madam," smirked Gritts. "I have some delightful Derbys, madam, a quantity of choice Cheddars, madam,

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"Of course, madam," said Gritts at length, "if you require Stilton-" and he handed her a generous taster. "Ah," nodded the lady, as she rounded by numerous Hoggs, Goats, smacked her lips, "that will do nicely! Piggs and Wolfs, one Rabbit and a Now, if you'll give me a matchbox I'll E. R. Boynton Hay Co. Cow. The latter is a policeman, which is appropriate, as policemen be getting home. I only want to bait

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Cincinnati.—Cap. "Billy" Thompson and fire crew 39 were seated in the engine house at Clarion avenue and Evanston, when a St. Joseph. Mo. " They say the reptiles are very good at catching field mice, rats and even the lar, where Pipeman William Gehringer frisky ground squirrels that are so was fixing up a hose nozzle.

very destructive to fields of newly The firemen rushed downstairs and of the historic town of Cadiz, where Captain Thompson and Lieutenant

Albright was out in the field de- the serpent was a few inches over stroying the bugs, which are quite five feet in length. Captain Thompson says that the company went out to a small fire in a foundry on Northside avenue a few days ago and, after the blaze was extinguished, the hose was other potato plant swaying back and unwound and laid for some minutes forth, and looking closely, discovered in the high grass and weeds adjoinanother snake of the same variety ing the building before it was placed

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wife assisted him in the plan and came in the boat to meet him.

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blooms would delight the artist's

McWade asked permission to fresco

come restless and bored with the con- it. It was he who had the picture of and the small talk attendant upon in search of the original whom I she had gone over to London with wonderful than my dream of her." her father and mother. The Royal He paused. "And-I have taken my academy would soon open its doors- own way of woolng her." those wonderful old gates on Pictheir places in the world of fame.

Even Peggy Arnott, Barabara's very dearest chum, was over there. Alto- said McWade. gether, Barabara felt very discontent-Profitable ed. Added to this, she had come home floor of the summer house in joyful late the night before with one of her appreciation. numerous admirers and as they passed the lodge gate she had heard a

woman's voice singing. McWade had been having one of sued from the lodge-studio. Barbara lent good night and cried herself to

The next day she felt strangely apart from the things she wanted. She wondered vaguely who the girl was who had been singing for Robert McWade, and whether or not she was

She gazed out over the sloping lawn and down to the lodge. McWade was starting out for some sketching. She watched his big, slow-moving body swing across the field, his dog barking for sheer joy of living, at his side. Barbara surmised that the artist was whistling, though she could not hear him. She wondered again marked. why he had never asked to paint her. She knew she was beautiful; society, artists and the newspapers had told Even an unflattering mirror revealed to her a mass of lovely auburn hair and deep, shaded gray eyes. But-in spite of this and the fact that she had no less than three proposals

the previous week, she felt very much afraid of waking you." Swift & Company She recognized keenly her utter lack of really congenial companions; she knew that, with all her money, her servants and her hundreds of ac- Dever to London? quaintances she had never tasted the exquisite joy of living which, for in- two falls and a new steering gear.

stance, Robert McWade knew. This man who cooked his own meals on a primitive gas stove and whose friends accepted that fare with a deep-rooted enjoyment, was happier than she. Before Barbara knew the artist she had been conscious of a pity for those strugglers who seemed to be living on nothing at all; now, she realized that they were compensated. They

AT THE LODGE

GATE

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

nothing but money While she fretted over her small n of renting the lodge the entrance to her philosophies her portly, much-liveried rate. Yet, when Robert butler brought her the morning mail. before her, indiffer- Barbara's eyes lit up. It was foreign to rent it as a studio mail-letters from her own. A long. she found herself relenting. He told chatty scrawl from her mother and her that he desired to sketch some one from Peggy Arnott were among of the surrounding landscape and them.

had everything worth while-she had

the small unoccupied lodge, nestling As she read her chum's letter Barso privately among the trees, had bara sat up suddenly, various emocaught his eye. Barbara, knowing tions struggling in her animated that the artistic temperament craves face. She went back over a passage a beautiful setting, had not the in Peggy's letter: "Barbara, darling, heart to suggest that he content him- could you think of anything more self with one of the tenement cot- startling than to be walking about tages to be found in the village. The the Royal academy and there, on the shed-like proportions of those dwell- most prominent wall to see a portrait ings would certainly irritate a sensi- of Mr. and Mrs. Toray, your own father and mother? It is so splendid So it happened that McWade and a piece of work that they almost all his painting paraphernalia were speak to you. The artist is a Robert installed in the lodge at Toray manor. McWade, and it looks as if he As Barbara became slightly ac- occupied a high place among the quainted with her tenant, she real- A. R. A.'s."

ized that the possibilities of the Barbara did not wait to read furthsmall edifice he was occupying had er. She flew down through the lodge been sadly overlooked and she took gate and over across the fields to it upon herself to make amends. She where an artist and a dog were enhad a high bank of shrubbery placed joying the morning sunlight.

"Why didn't you tell me that you so as to screen the veranda and make the English garden even more pri- had painted a portrait of my mother vate. A wonderful old wistaria vine and father?" demanded Barbara, withwas taken from its ancient rooting out preface. just outside her own window, and

McWade jumped to his feet. " made to shade an unvined summer thought perhaps you knew," he said, house in the lodge garden. Barbara fastening his eyes upon her flushed felt that the fragrant pendulous face. "Well I didn't!" There was a hint

of tears behind Barbara's indignant eyes. "I had a letter even today from mamma and she never so much he used as a studio; and Barbara not as mentioned it. I think it is an unonly granted his request but had the fair way to treat a girl!" She flashed a lightning glance at the artist and turned on her heel.

McWade did not follow her. Instead, he looked out over the hills at the brilliant color of the early sun and it seemed to foretell the harmony of a wonderful day. Presently Mc-Wade turned slowly back toward the

"Come Bob," he cried to the dog, which seemed to feel a new note of gladness in his master's voice; "the sooner we get our duties for the day done the sooner we can go to her."

That night as the early moon rose over a crest of fir trees the artist and his dog strolled up the path from the lodge toward Toray Manor. Barbara was a trifle pale as she stood in the doorway and met McWade's eyes. She tried vainly to cover the hurt of the afternoon with a cloak of dignity which sat strangely upon her childlike shoulders.

"Do you mind if we go outside? she asked, suddenly feeling incapable of receting his eyes.

"I was about to suggest this," he said, when they found themselves entering the summer house. McWade seated himself beside Barbara on the rustic bench and vagrant moonbeams wandered in upon them.

Barbara," he said, with a sudden the lodge she learned that the artist ness that revealed a long concealed erty he was apparently contented girl the moment I looked into her gray eyes and kept on loving her Not so with Barbara. She had be- until I had to tell her father about stant whirl of social dinners, dances her. After that I sailed for America those affairs. She wished now that found to be a thousand times more

In some way Barbara had discovcadilly would be swung open and all ered that a masculine shoulder was London and its guests would roll better to lean upon than a rustic post. under the portals to see what new "But papa and mamma may not conartists had been beckoned to take sent," she was saying, as the arm of the man swept about her.

"I have their consent-in writing," And the dog pounded his tail on the

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