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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts 78 Cars, 2041 Cattle; 82 Cars, 5153 Hogs; 12 Cars, 2140 Sheep.

ANOTHER BIG STEER SHOWING

Slow Opening and Final Prices For Bulk Steady to a Dime Lower.

EASTERN BUYERS IN FIELD

But Wanted Lower Prices-Demand Active For All Classes of Butcher Stock and Prices Steady to Strong-Stock Cattle Steady For Bulk-Hogs 5 to 10 Cents Lower, Biggest Decline On Heavy Weights-Lambs

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the recelpts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

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Bouth St. Joseph., 2,000	5,200	2,100
East St. Louis 2,500	9,000	2,500
Totale 19,000	57,200	81,630
Yesterday 42,300	71,100	38,000
Week ago 22,100	52,700	42,200
Month ago 19,800	68,700	29,100
Veer ago 18 000	47.800	18,000

Receipts by Cars.

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

CATTLE.

Another Good Showing of Steers,

Cattle receipts dropped a little below the figures of a week ago all big quota of steers, only about onethird of the total supply failing in the butcher stock classification. For the first four days receipts of 147,700 cattle at the five leading markets show a decrease of 12,700 compared with the same period of last week but a gain of 9000 head compared with the corresponding time a year ago. Local supplies total 8700 this week against \$888 last week and 11,220 for the corresponding to the corresponding time and the correspo

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Fat steer trade was father slow rounding into shape. First reports from outside centers did not indicate from outside centers did not indicate much change in the general situation but buyers put forth the claim that local prices were relatively higher than at other points and during the early part of the session attempts were made to establish a cheaper level of values. Eastern order buyers and considerable interest in the

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Offerings of cows and heifers were comparatively light and practically all grades met free sale. The full quota of buyers were in the field and when the size of the run was determined it did not take long to get down to business at prices fully steady with yesterday and there were instances where prices paid were regarded strong. Activity, however, was the leading feature of the trade, an easy clearance of the pens being made. Quality of the offerings was fairly good, although arictly choice grades were not much a evidence. More cows of a class uitable to sell at \$5.00 and up are

coming than recently, but bulk of the useful butcher and beef styles are moving at \$4.00@4.85. Comparatively little stuff is selling under \$3.75. Most of the heifers here today were the kinds selling at \$4.75@5.35, but anything on the choice or fancy order would sell at higher figures. Bulls and stags, along with she stuff, found a good active clearance at full steady rates compared with Wednesday. Supply of veal calves was quite light. Demand for this

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20,000 over the figures for the corresponding period a year ago. This has generated a bearish feeling on the part of buying interests and prices were under pressure at all points to done at prices steady to a shade lower than yesterday's general average but

> Quality did not show material month ago at \$7.60@7.65, a year ago at \$8.10@8.35, two years ago at \$57.0 @6.10, three years ago at \$4.15@4.25, four years ago at \$6.85@6.95, four years ago at \$6.85@6.95.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Market Opened Weak, Closed 5 to

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er level as compared with yesterda average trade. Early trade was

best, most weakness showing on t close. Heavy hogs got the worst the argument, preference being sho the light and medium grades. Su plies of hogs at the five leading ma

HOGS.

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Packers' Hog Purchases.

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PLEASE NOTIFY US.

Journal readers would confer a favor upon the publishers if they would promptly notify this office of any irregularity in the receipt of their paper. The pa-per should reach its readers promptly in order to be of the most value. We will consider it a favor if prompt notice of any irregularity in delivery of the pa-per is sent us.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 26 .- The Live Stock World re-

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 6000. Market
slow steady to 10c lower, cows and Sheep—Receipts, 8000, Market steady to 10c lower, lambs \$6.00.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 26-Special to The Journat: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4000. Market Hogs-Receipts, 11,000, Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.35@ Sheep-Receipts, 7000. Market

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Hogs-Receipts, 9000. Market dull. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.70@7.80. Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cahs values: Receipts wheat, 0 cars; corn, 26 cars; oats, 2

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PORK- Jan May		21.00 18.62	18.32	18.32	20.95 18.35
LARD- Jan May	10.00	10.00	9.92 9.77	9.92	9.92
RIBS- Jan May	10.72	10.75	10.72	10.72	10.62

No. 3, \$7.50 @ 8.50.

Clover—Choice, \$10.50 @ 11; No. 1, \$9.50 @ 10; No. 2, \$7.50 @ 25.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$11
@ 12; No. 2, \$9 @ 10.50; No. 0, \$6 @ 8.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15 @ 16; No. 1, \$15 @ 16;

, \$7@10. Packing hay-\$4@5. Straw-\$4.75@5.

CORN NOT RESPONSIBLE.

Illinois Commission Reports On Pellagra Investigation.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—Indian maize, or corn, of the variety that Illinois grows and is feeding to the world, is in no manner responsible for pellagra, that mysterious disease which has been perplexing medical men of many countries for years, according to the first report of the Illinois pellagra commission, which is in readiness for presentation to the legreadiness for presentation to the leg-

islature.
This very important fact has been demonstrated almost beyond a doubt by the Illinois pallagra commission. which in its preliminary report will ask the legislature to appropriate \$15,000 with which to prosecute its researches during the coming two

Illinois is the first state in the union to recognize the disease officially and to make official investigation of its

Soon after pellagra was found to be so prevalent at the Peorla state hos-pital for the insane, where many deaths have been recorded. Governor Deneen named several distinguished medical men of Illinois as a commisdon and empowered them to make a thorough inquiry.
Concerning the corn theory the

commission's report says:

"The chief bone of contention all of the time has been as to the role played by the use of corn in its production. In the assumption that the corn diet induced the disease the government was sums of money ernment has spent vast sums of money

"In the corn diet cottage, four cases of pellagra developed, with three suspects. In the non-corn diet cottage, five cases of pellagra developed, with four suspects."

The commission says:
"It is therefore seen by the above that in this rather extended study Hogs—Receipts, 9005 Market corn was not a contributory factor in took to 10c lower. Top \$7.75, bulk the production of this disease." CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

GEO, R. WERTZ A VISITOR.

Geo. R. Wertz, formerly a commission man at the local stock yards, was around the Exchange building yesterday on his way to Alma, Neb., from Garden City, Kan. Mr. Wertz owns a ranch near each of these towns but spends most of his time at Garden City looking after the feeding of a big herd of cattle. He is associated with Ben Kemper, also well known here, in his feeding operations. The firm is this winter feeding between 1500 and 2000 head of cattle. Mr. Wertz has a big stock of confidence in the future of the fat cattle market.

He has been generally considered in this latitude not more than one crop could be grown upon the same land during the year. Upon the Walker farm a regular shipper to the local market, had a car of porkers of his own feeding on sale today.

For Sale—Two double deck loads good western breeding ewes 2 to 4 year olds, weigh around 110 ibs, bred to Shropshire bucks, due to lamb about middle of April. Address C. I. Moyer, Severance, Kan., R. F. D. No. 1

New Products Introduced.

In operating this farm Del Walker and his foreman, Henry Frazier, have gone into new lines. They have introduced into this country new products that have proved highly profitable. As an illustration, this year 80 acres were planted in Mexican chile pepper, which gives that have proved highly profitable. As an illustration, this year 80 acres were planted in Mexican chile pepper, which gives that have proved highly profitable. As an illustration, this year 80 acres were planted in Mexican chile pepper, which gives that have proved highly profitable. As an illustration, this year 80 acres were planted in Mexican chile pepper, which gives the future of the fat cattle market.

Chicago-Milwaukee Electric Employes

Chicago, Jan. 26.—According to rules laid down by the Chicago-Milwaukee electric line today, trainment must be polite to passengers, answering questions foolish or otherwise with the same degree of politeness.

Motormen will be treated as to their knowledge of safety appliances and ability to cope with emergencies. One of the questions a conductor will have to answer is whether he would follow the orders of a trainmaster when they are wrong, endangering the lives of about \$4.500.

dry are either ground or shipped in the dried state to the markets of the country. Enormous quantities of this Mexican chile pepper are now used in the manufacture of chile and other canning products. The minimum price of the ground pepper is about \$2.50 per bushel; it is said more often to sell for \$3 and upwards, wholesale.

Cabbage and Garlie Grown.

On the Walker farm 45 acres were planted to cabbage, which gave a yield of 100 tons, bringing in a revenue of about \$4.500. are wrong, endangering the lives of about \$4,500.

HEAD BUYER HERE.

R. L. Matheson of Chicago Visits the Local Market.

At the Lyccum-First half of week,

At the Majestic-Best picture show town with two first class vaudeville

Journal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.75@13; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; has a capacity of 30,000,000 cupic feet last No. 3, \$7.50@8.50.

Clover—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, then the control of the biggest gas wells in oklahoma was brought in at Beggs. Okla., near here, by the Caney River Gas Company. It has a capacity of 30,000,000 cupic feet daily. A second gasser was brought in grown by means of irrigation and gave a yield of 1 1-2 bales per acre, valued at \$100 and the remaining 11 acres in

BIG FARM PROFIT

Intensively Cultivated Tract in Texas Makes Phenomenal Record for Season.

CANNERY USES PRODUCTS

What Factory Doesn't Take Is Fed to Chickens and Hogs, Which Pay Expense.

INTRODUCING NEW PRODUCTS

Peppers-Thirty Thousand Dollars this market today. Acres—No Weevil Is Found On Land That Has Been Cropped in Online Franklin Seem Cropped in Couleman Onions-Experiment With Sugar Beets a Success.

than yesterday's general average but before much action could be had on this basis buyers began bidding 5 to 10 cents lower. The market developed into a generally nickel lower proped into a general average but the proped in trying to regulate the quality and quantity of corn used and educating the people on this question.

The experiment with corn was made at the Peoria state hospital. Two squads of patients were taken, each not opened steady, closing weak. Top \$7.85, bulk \$1.65@7.75.

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Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. M er is manager.
A little more than 400 acres was in

actual cultivation on the farm this year, all under irrigation, and it brought in a gross revenue of more than \$125,000. The cost of operating the farm during the year was approximately \$15,000, leaving a profit of

As an agricultural possession this farm is different from anything in this country. Everything that is raised thereon is utilized with the view of getting the greatest revenue possible out of it. The same idea is carried out as to the land. It is kept in the land. Former Commission Man Feeding Cattle on Big Scale at Garden City.

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which gave a total yield of approximately 20,000 bushels. Raising this product on the lowest market price of \$1.50 a bushel, the crop had a value of \$30,000 when gathered. All of these peppers were utilized in the canning factory, being ground, and in that state their value was increased to \$50.000. On the same land other crops were grown before the planting of the pepper plants, and a revenue of several thousand dollars was obtained therefrom.

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Until Walker tried the experiment, it was not known that Mexican chile shipment were mostly of the Shorthorn type and were by long odds

inside and prevents fermantation or decay. When taken to the canning fac-tory the pods are put through an evap-oration process and when thoroughly dry are either ground or shipped in

about \$4,500.

On ten acres 30,000 pounds of garlic were grown. It was utilized in the canning factory. Its value was about \$1,800. Before planting the garlic a crop of June corn was grown upon the same land. It gave a yield of about 300 bushels, valued at \$240. After harvesting the garlie, a crop of bottom.

Among the visitors of note at the yards today was R. L. Matheson, head of the sheep buying forces for Swift & Co. at Chicago. Mr. Matheson is on his regular yearly pilgrimage to all the principle live stock markets on the river and nothing of importance was attached to the visit.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tootle — Thursday, and Friday nights, Saturday matinee and night, "The Bohemion Girl."

At the Lyccum—First half of week, saver cut, the value being about 15,000 from the 45 acres. On this same patch 15 tons of bottom has were cut, the value being about 15,000 from the 45 acres.

hay were cut, the value being about \$225.

The Bermuda onion crop of 22 acres sold this year for \$5,000. Walker has just planted 150 acres in these onuions and 50 acres in garlic. These late crops will not be harvested until the early part of next year and they are not figured in the present year's business.

No. Were the value being about \$225.

City," said Chris Modowse, who was here this morning with a shipment of hogs. "But there are not many that are ready for shipment right now. Wa have had but little snow and the weather so far this winter has been fine for feeding operations."

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

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. Cruse of Berwick, Kan., arrived here this morning with one car of cat-

Forbes, Mo., was represented on the market foday by Louis J. Dick, who had in one load of hogs. Champion Feed cheapest and best.

W. F. Watts of Rosendale, Mo., was on the market personally with a load each of cattle and hogs and one mix-

Another one of the old reliables who was here this morning was Henry Boettner of Rock Port, Mo., with a

ear of hogs. There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.

George Roscoe of Barnard, Mo., contributed one load of hogs to the market today.

Harry Waller of Cowles, Neb., brought in a load of cattle for the market of today.

J. E. Anderson of Kesterson, and E. D. Hill of Cowles, were among the Nebraska arrivals today with stock. Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

Meet With Success With Mexican Chili Neb., accompanied a load of cattle to

Transit House caters to stockmen.

John Anderson of Ruskin, Neb., marketed one load of cattle here to-day of his own feeding. Bismarck Cafe, 112 So. 7th St. Ev-

erything to eat and drink. Ladies' Day Sundays.

House.

J. W. Roderick, prosperous farmer and shipper of Hubbell, Neb., rame in today with one load of hogs. W. B. Harnes of Davenport, Neb., an extensive feeder and shipper, sent

in one car of cattle for today's mar-Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

Ramer & Mier of Herkimer, Neb., who market practically all of their live stock at this market, had one load of hogs on sale.

Don't buy a harness until you get DUVE'S catalogue. 311 So. 7th St. Ben Pearce of Craig, Mo., a regular shipper to the local market, had a car of porkers of his own feeding on

Monday to join the cattle buying force of the same company there. Mr. Vance, familiarly known as "Mike," has been connected with Swift & Co. here for the past 11 years and his transfer to Chicago is a substantial promotion and carries with it a good increase in salary. Mr. Vance is very popular among the traders at this market and his presence will be missed, although his many friends are glad to hear of his promotion.

ORDERED TO BE POLITE.

Wherefrom.

Until Walker tried the experiment, it was not known that Mexican chile shorthorn type and were by long odds the best fattened bunch of cows seen at these yards in many moons. They averaged 1352 pounds and sold at \$5.40, which stands as the highest price of the winter for a similar lot of cows on this market, if not at all of the Missouri river points. There has been an occasional sale of a few head of cows at higher figures but nothing in the car-load line to sell at such a price.

Champion Feed for results.

MAY HAVE ANOTHER GUESS.

Billy Leavitt Smiled As He Talked of Cattle Situation.

"Billy" Leavitt, head of the Swift cattle buying forces with headquarters in Chicago, was at the yards morning. Billy is on one of his riodical rounds of the markets which his company is interested. One of his principal objects in his stop here this morning was to take a look at the 1200 cattle the Swifts have on feed down near the south end of Lake contrary. Asked as to his view of the cattle supply situation, Mr. Leavitt said: "It has got me guessing. I did think for a while that there were a good many cattle on feed, but the fully fat kinds are not showing up freely and it may be that I have a chance for another guess."

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Not Many Fat Hogs On Hand But Good Many On Feed.

"There is a fair supply of hogs and cattle on feed in the vicinity of Falis City," said Chris Modowse, who was

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NOT ENOUGH GOOD STEERS.

The country should not forget that ting around the fact that fat cattle run of steers there were but two bunches that would fit our needs."

PROTECTING GAME BIRDS.

in Missouri, is being opposed by many sportsmen who declare it to be a move in fayor of pot hunters, says the St Joseph Gazette.

While the argument used by those who want no closed season is that game birds do not breed in this state. merely flying over in their trips from the northern breeding country to the game protection declare that to kill the birds while in flight would just as

A number of amendments have narrow strip of chamois skin. been proposed to the present law. Pattern Help-I have found it dif-Some are meeting with approval and ficult to keep the patterns of the Sunday Tribune so that they are smooth others with opposition. Of these the removal of the protection for game in flight is one of the most important and it is meeting with opposition day Tribune so that they are smooth and convenient for use. I have made a portifolio of two pieces of heavy cardboard, large enough to inclose a half sheet of the paper. These I covered with pretty creton and fastened them together. among local sportsmen. As a whole them together at one end with three strips of ribbon. At the other I left ends to tie. Every Sunday I cut out and rather than to see any radical the half sheet with the pattern and changes many sportsmen would prelected which is used for the protec-tion and propagation of game and forter made of two and one-fourth

nine billions? That is the value in washing and retying it. dollars of the harvest of 1910, accord-ing to Secretary Wilson, in an article use picture wire cord instead of the than the value of farm products in with thread; push through the shirs and draw it to required length and shape it to your fancy. value of farm products has been Egg Beaters-Don't throw away

the prices of farm products received used constantly, but is easily replaced cost of production. The upward price cost of production. The upward price movement began about 1897, and prices received by farmers have advanced in greater degree than those received.

Nut Bread—Four cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of chopped English walnut meats, two ed by all other classes of producers; "merely," as the secretary says, "a matter of justice to the farmer, to equalize the rewards of his efforts with the rewards received in other lines of production." But while the price paid to the farmer is one thing, and that paid by the consumer is anand that paid by the consumer is another, and, for instance, the secretary shows that in the north Atlantic states the consumer's price of beef was 31.4 per cent higher than the wholesale the consumer's price of beef was 31.4 per cent higher than the wholesale than the consumer's price of the con per cent higher than the wholesale orn states. Hence, says the secretary,



Black and White Hen"

Daddy's Bedtime

HEN I was a little fellow," said daddy one evening in telling his usual bedtime story for Jack and Evelyn, "I was very fond of going to visit my grandparents, who lived on a farm far away from town. There were three of us, my little sister, whose name was the same as yours. Evelyn, and my little brother, who is now your Uncle Fred, and myself, and we had the greatest times on grandfather's farm. We liked all of the animals, of course, but best of all we liked the old hens with

their broods of fluffy little chickens. "There was one hen which was the favorite of grandmother. It was a big, speckly black and white hen, and we called her Biddy. Grandmother was very proud of Biddy, for she was a prize hen and had won a blue ribbon at time being and she guarded him jealthe county fair. But one day grandmother came in to breakfast rather late nd said, with a worried air:

"'I can't find Biddy anywhere. I'm sure she was in the barn last night. but there isn't a sign of her this morning. After breakfast I wish you youngsters would bunt for her.'

"All morning we hunted everywhere for Biddy, but she was not to be found. We did not find so much as a feather, and when luncheon time came re were three pretty well discouraged youngsters. But in the afternoon we et out again to search for the lost Biddy. Along about 3 o'clock I was way off in one corner of the farm when I saw something moving under a bush. So went to look, put my hand under the bush and felt something warm and fluffy. Then I was sure I had found Biddy, so I called Fred and Evelyn. We out our hands under the hen, which was all spread out on a nest, and under her we felt about a dozen eggs. The dear old thing never moved or cackled, but looked up at us as much as to say, 'Don't tell, will you?'

"I said to Evelyn and Fred: 'Now, look here, this is Biddy's secret. Let's not tell the folks until Biddy has hatched out the eggs and comes marching up to the house with her little chicks.'

"Evelyn and Fred thought it was a splendid idea, but Evelyn, who was a bright little girl, said, 'It will be hard for us to keep from telling grandma.'

"You may be sure that it was hard. Of course we were asked whether we had seen Biddy, and, as we did not wish to tell fibs, we had to dodge the question. Luckily for us, grandma was busy just then, so she did not ask us many questions.

"We kept the secret three whole weeks, and then all the chicks were hatched. Grandma was so happy to get Biddy back, together with a dozen chicks, that she forgave us for fooling her.

lowing the co-operative plan success-fully pursued in England. While ture out quickly as possible... B

sion in population, Secretary Wilson to a bubble. assembled for the states, it would be children's parties. further found that the percentage of increase in yield in many of them is greater than the normal increase in

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Can you grasp the immensity of and labor of taking a comforter apart,

Shirred Ribbon Bows-To make the cotton cord; stitch in the shirs, then

value of farm products has been steadily advancing. During 1910 the corn crop alone amounted to over three billion bushels, worth \$1,500,-000.

Egg Beaters—Don't throw away your egg beater just because it skips if it is otherwise good. Take some take two eggs, beat up in a bowl. Turn out the fire and into the gravy stir your eggs. This recipe can be made in smaller quantities by using one-half the recipe. enough on to make it run firmly. I may wear out in a couple of weeks i

TESTED RECIPES.

of everything else try this: Rabbit or squirrel cooked in the same manner is quirrel cooked in the same manner is delicious. Take chicken about one year oid, for if too young they go to pieces. Wash, disjoint, and put in iron kettle (iron with round bottom is best). Let come to a boil and skim. Then add butter size of a walnut, one-fourth teaspoonful of cayenne

gests a simple way for the consumer pepper, four cloves, four black pepper is to buy direct from the farmer, follogins to get tender—not too much ful not to burn. Have heaping table-spoonful of flour carefully worked totions are numerous in America, co-operative buying associations in the operative buying associations in the Add pint and one-half of milk; stir all up from the bottom. Be careful not to break the chicken, Let come

declares that the expanding farm area | Dominoes-Have a plain cake baked has easily provided sustenance for the in thin sheets and cut into small obling pieces the size and shape of a domino, a trifle larger; frost the tops of the ten leading crops show, he con- and sides; when the frosting is cold, dots, with a small brush dipped in

press meats together. This will form a perfect ball if put together neatly. Then dust with granulated sugar. These are delicious, as there is so much of them. Fine for after dinner

> Substitute for Eggs-When eggs are scarce and a recipe cals for more than one, use a tablespoonful of cornstarch * * *

IN THE SICK ROOM. Electric Iron Hint-For

room dweller a reversed electric flat iron may be used for heating water,

removed by washing in clear, cold pression of his thoughts went.

MEATS.

Spanish Devited Meat—Prepare one beer's tongue, also one heart, by cald-ing and scraping thoroughly; place them together in a granite vessel, boil until quite tender; remove from the liquor in which they were boiled; while yet warm run through a food grinder; have ready four hard boiled eggs, chopped fine; add these to the meat; then a small pinch of cinnamon and clover; one teaspoon of prepared chili pepper; salt to taste, last one pint of the liquor in which the meat cas cooked, mix thoroughly, place in deep pan or dish to cool. This is excellent served with cold boiled eggs

Pour off water. This takes the salt out of beef. Now take a small kettle, into which put a pint of sweet milk. Into this put a piece of butter the size of a hickorynut. Tak enough flour in a bowl to thicken milk. Put in your salt and pepper to suit taste. Bring milk to a boiling point, then use your flour to thicken milk as you would "You have never seemed so fond gravy. When done take your dried

Chicken Loaf-When the butcher sends an old hen and it is too late to obtain anything else, remove all meat from bones, fat as well; put through case. a meat grinder; add one oun ground stale bread crumbs, one egg, salt and pepper; mix well; make into loaf and cream gravy. Pour gravy over loaf and serve. 2. Slice loaf and serve cold.

SENIORS SHAVE NEXT WEEK.

Beards Grown to Facilitate Study Now Ready for Barbers.

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ACROSS

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

Molly Sherwell had reached the age of four and twenty without so much as a heartache for any of the opposite sex, and now she realized that her concentrated love had centered on Edgar Pavaloff. She looked down at the curly head nestling against her shoulder and her arm tightened about him; she drew her steamer rug more closely about him that the ocean breeze might do no harm to the sleeping boy. Though he belonged to another woman, yet he was hers for the

Her eyes tingered on his face as if she would stamp its delicate beauty indelibly on her heart; damp curls clustered about his brow and his long lashes made dark shadows beneath the eyes that Molly could see even though the lids hid them. They were blue gray with a black rim around the iris. His lips, half parted, wore the adorably sweet smile that was ever his.

The hand that had snuggled itself about her neck when he dozed off drew her head down so that when his eyes opened he looked directly into

"I will be 5 tomorrow," he said sleepily, "but I don't care for birthdays any more." He gazed steadily at Molly's face and there was a wistfulness in his own that went straight to the girl's heart,

"Why, dear? He smoothed her face down with his soft little hand. "Because, after tomorrow, I won't have you to look at." A lump arose in Molly's throat and she looked forward with dread to the time on the morrow when he should go from her sight. The California was moving too swiftly toward the harbor. "But think of the nice picture we had taken together." She always



Sank Into Her Chair.

talked to him as she would have talked to a man of years, for he was a wonderful child in so far as the ex-

"But I can't feel you-in the picture," and again he dozed off into sleep. Daniel Wood, who had been standing

by the railing watching Molly and the boy, came over and sank into the unoccupied chair at her side. "Now that the kiddle is asleep, I

suppose I may venture to claim you seated. for a moment." The banter in the man's voice died in his surprise at She laid her free hand impulsively

on his arm. "Oh, Dan, I know I've been perfectly heartless to you and after you have followed me all over the world, but," she looked tenderly Dried Beef—Buy one half pound dried beef. Pick it to pieces. Place dried beef in a frying pan; put on enough water to cover; bring to a boil. Pour off water. This takes the salt and jealous a love as I have for him. Why, even his own mother inspires me with an insane jealousy and I Put in your ing him away from her when she has

> of children," put in Daniel Wood. "That's just the strange part of it,"

> she made answer, "and I know that if I could have this boy always no other love would enter it; he makes life complete to me."

> The man loved Molly too much to express his own thankfulness in the "I wonder what his father, Pavaloff,

is like?" he said by way of switching bake one hour and a half. Boil bones her thoughts. "The kiddle doesn't get with gizzard, heart, and liver for all his character from his mother. for all his character from his mother. She's a nice enough little woman but the magnetism and wonderful charm of Edgar surely come from a powerful source."

Molly gave a troubled little laugh "That's what I don't understand. He is a Russian and is assuredly a strong. fine character, otherwise he could not have so wonderful a boy. Yet, if he loves the chiffd half as much as I do, how can he let him out of his sight for a year at a time? They have been in England for a year."

"We may at least have a look at him on the pier-I suppose he will be down to meet his family."

"No. I was hoping to have met Edgar's father, but you see they live out West and, as Mrs. Pavaloff said, it would be rather foolish for him to

So it was that the next night found Molly Sherwell alone in her New York apartment. When she had seen little Edgar Pavaloff driving away from the dirty, bustling crowd on the pier, she turned away with a sickening sense of loss. And at night when her lights were out and darkness made the inner vision clearer Molly knew that she could never marry. She had always dreamed of a child of her own. Edgar Pavaloff embedied her dream of perfection in a child and she knew she

During two years following Molly Sherwell followed the leadings of a rather aimless existence. The many suitors she had were conscientiously studied with a view to ultimate selection, but each in turn seemed deficient in power to hold her

The picture of little Edgar, taken with herself, hung in her room-a constant reminder of his sweet personality. She had had it enlarged. She had sent a copy to the boy himself, soon after their arrival, but had never heard from him. It was a splendid picture both of herself and the boy; in it her own gold hair mingled with the soft baby curls.

Two years to one who has traveled much, seems an endless time in one place. The desire to move, to meet new personalities, seems an overpowering necessity. Gradually Molly felt the longing for another trip. She sent for all the literature of the line she had last crossed on and decided to sail again on the boat on which she had met the wonder boy.

When she went up the gang-plank on the day of sailing, Molly felt the pang of memory more keenly than ever. Nothing gives so binding a heartache as the sight of familiar places where only spiritual compantonship remains. Molly hurried to her state room and the bugle for luncheon sounded before she had seen her fel-

She wandered to the seat that she had occupied two years before. There was a full passenger list and she selected from it those whom she would like to know.

Suddenly her attention was attracted to a man who had entered the salon. Fascinated, she stared at the handsomest man she had even seen. She found, too, that many others were staring. He selected a seat two tables down from that one at which Molly sat, but facing her. When across the tables, their eyes interchanged a glance, a vague familiarity about the man stirred within her. Yet she knew she had never seen the man

She looked up again but turned swiftly away. He was studying her so intently that the hot blood surged into her checks. She finished her luncheon hastfly and arose from the table. She felt rather than saw that he followed her exit from the dining saloon and for some unknown reason she did not go on deck until she knew that most of the passengers were there before her.

With a heavy veil, which protected her delicate skin from the breeze and glare of the ocean, she arrived on deck and after arranging for her chair, san

During the entire afternoon she re of the table she saw that he was seated in the chair next her own. He

"Thank you," she murmured, and for seeing tears in Molly Sherwell's eyes. blue gray with a black edging to the

"Miss Sherwell." his voice was the

Her startled surprise brought the adorable smile of the baby Edgar to Mr. Pavaloff's mouth. He detached a ting money and oppressing the fairlocket from his fob and opened it.

ing with color when Pavaloff again turned to her, but her voice was calm

"I have often wondered about little Edgar's father--

He turned quickly toward her. fore he spoke, the warm blood had

"But I am not his father," laughed. "I am only his bachelor uncle. They say the kiddle looks like me." He turned a moment from the musk roses blooming in her cheeks, then quickly back. "I want my pic-

"Yes, mine. I gave Edgar an elec tric train with nine coaches and a Hampton court palace. Small pieces two-foot flying machine for it." He of the frieze still hang there in the laughed, but there was a depth under Great hall. the surface of things. "I have worn It for two years."

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Prof. Lanzendorf Makes Startling Assertions About Differen

Berlin.-Professor Lanzendorf of Vienna has bobbed into the limelight this week with certain startling assertions about the difference between light-haired and dark-haired people He has apparently taken up in earn est the eternal discussion of the supercrity of blonds over brunettes.

The scientific tables and data which he has collected are appalling in their minuteness and volume. To reduce the professor's conclusions to something like brevity, he finds that 90 per cent of the world's great literary men-artists, musicians, philosophers and scholars, as well as all people who have ethical ideas and high moral principles, are blonds. Black-halfed people, he says, are

money earners and brutal oppressors. show that 80 per cent. of the gam- deliberate entering into an inheritblers, swindlers, usurers, murderers are dark complexioned. He notes with grief that dark-haired people are gethaired people, and ends by urging the fair-haired contingent of humanity to fight against the dominance of their stronger, but morally inferior black.

\$33,000 TAPESTRY "FIND"

a Jacobean House Near Bude,

were recently discovered at Langford Hill, a Jacobean house near Bude, Cornwall, have been sold for \$33,000 at Messrs. Puttick and Simpson's rooms. The purchaser was Capt. H.

Lindsay. The principal piece, measuring 13 feet 4 inches by 13 feet 9 inches, was one of a set of panels of fifteenth century arras tapestry, originally belong ing to Cardinal Wolsey and represent ing the seven deadly sins. Three of the panels are now hanging at Hampton court palace. The second piece of tapestry was part of a frieze, 14 feet by 2 feet 4 inches, originally made for

The tapestry was found packed away in a box at Langford Hill. The house "I am afraid Edgar has proven a belongs to two maiden ladies, who false lover," said Molly with an un- were unaware that their roof was harboring such treasures. It was stated

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sus-a thousand double-paces. So the Roman legions measured their conquering advances; so the legion of pedestrians estimates its conquests of the day. "So many thousand buffets mine own two feet given the resisting soil 'twixt sun and sun; so many times have the good muscles of calf and thigh lent their elastic force." What has the dusty reader of figures in a dial to match with that?-Atlantic Monthly.

Lobster to Keep Cats Away.

Boston.-A ten-pound lobster of feroclous disposition, made fast to a stake in his back yard, to keep away the cats that made sleepless his nights ashore, was the dream of Ben Folsom of the fishing schooner Gladys and Nellie. The common fate of men, cats and lobsters intervened, and the fream will not be realized, as when the Gladys and Nellie reached the wharf the other day the lobsier died as

Example.

over a new leaf?

Knicker-Is Smith going to turn

would grieve her heart out over a

less wonderful baby.

low passengers.

into ft. mained hidden from his sight. Perhaps a wholly feminine desire to appear at her best when meeting him prompted her to select her most becoming dinner gown for the first night. She entered the dining salon with her head well up, for she had conquered any sense of fear, and her gown of dull gold trailed in graceful lines about her slender figure. Down the length

turned the chair when she arrived and again swung her in when she was a second looked into eyes that were

music of the Russian aristocrat. "I took the liberty of asking the steward to place you at my side."

am Edgar Pavaloff's---" "Well, Pavaloff, I am glad to see you again!" The captain with his hearty laugh clapped Molly's compan- haired conquerors. ion on the shoulder and took his seat at the head of the table. The two men talked for a time. Molly looked at the locket and her own face smiled back at her together with that of littie Edgar. And a married man had been wearing it! Her face was blaz-

with a hint of ice.

crept back into Molly's veins.

"Your picture?" She cast a sidelong

"Which does not come from his father's side of the family," put in Pavaloff. "Come, Molly Sherwell, scribed as a carpet, was sold at auclet's go up on deck and see where the moonweth leads to."

boring such treasures. It was stated in the saleroom that some years ago the panel, packed in a box and described as a carpet, was sold at auclet for \$7.50.—London Chronicle.

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LIQUOR ON INDIAN LAND? Story Concerning Some of Those With Ballinger Party.

Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 25.—That some of those with Secretary Ballinger of the interior department, with other officials and oil men of prominence, narrowly escaped arrest while in Oklahoma recently attending the Muskogee Ladian conference was declared last Indian conference, was declared last night by persons attending the federal court here.

THIS COURT "KNEW HERSELF"

a Missourian Named

We requently hear the expression. "If the court knows itself, and it thinks it does," but few persons are aware of the origin thereof.

The individual who gave birth to it was a Pike county Missourian named Simusuura, who flourished in the wes many years ago. Blackburn ran away from home when he was a mere boy and sought his fortune in the west where he grew to manbood as an In dian fighter, hunter, trapper and moun tain guide. Although not an educated man he was possessed of great acu men, to which was united a keen wit When gold was discovered in Califor nia Blackburn was one of the first to proceed thither. The miners, as sort of joke, elected him alcalde, au office that combined the duties o mayor and justice of the peace. The first case coming before the new al calde was that of a gambler who, while drunk, had ridden his horse over a young Mexican woman. She was seri cusly injured.

The trial took place in the larges abin in the neighborhood. The gamb ler, who was righ, had retained able counsel to defend him. Alcaide Blackburn called the young woman to the witness stand. She told a straightforward, honest story. When she had finished the alcalde peremptorily ended the trial. The attorney for the defendant protested vigorously, but the sloelde disposed of his protest thus: "If this court knows herself, and she thinks she do, I fine you \$50 damages and assess upon you the cost of puttin' this young woman in good condition."

When asked what he ... eant by "good condition," the alcalde replied that the gambler must pay the doctor's bill and all other costs of the young woman's

ONE EVENING IN BUDAPEST

Who Wants Window Open in Bedroom is Regarded as a Lunatic.

My train arrives at Budapest at 7:20 o'clock. At 7:40 o'clock I am at the hotel, and eight o'clock in the opera house, where "Tristan und Isolde" is the offering. Accounts of that opera house have depicted it as one of the wonders of the world, but blood.—Lesile's Weekly. it isn't. The building is substantial and of good proportions; but over not more than fifteen hundred. The audience was in all sorts of attire. As a critic recently said of a performance of grand opera in Chicago, "there was a costume for every hour of the day." The performance was fairly good. Budapest, often referred to as one of the most advanced cities of Europe, gives more than one reminder of Chicago. It is advanced in the sense that under artificial stimlast generation, and, therefore, has a greater proportion of buildings of modern type, but to say, as many do.

rebel and insist on having both sashes September every member of the conof at least one window wide open it is gregation is given a loaf of bread. necessary to send for the house car-

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men with whom time is money. I tist foreign missionaries at home in only ask for three minutes of yours, America for rest and recovery of as I can only give you three minutes health. This house was built as a of mine. Let's be sure we keep to the parsonage for the Congregational

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COUNTRY IS LITTLE KNOWN BIG FARM PROFIT

ernment Has No Definite Knowledge.

which even the government has no definite knowledge, and there are thoutically all knowledge of this big wild country has been secured again and again along a few chosen and well worn routes, outside of which investigation has seldom gone.

Imagine a dosen or so well beaten vehicle highways traversing a country one-fourth as large as Europe—narrow lighways hemmed in by impenetrable wilderness and one may form some sort of an idea of the little that is still known of 600,000 square miles of the

Along these routes nearly all "ex-plorers" have gone. Along them are situated most of the fur posts, and beyond their narrow lines but little is knows. And, in this world of forest and ridge mountains and eternal desclation, still buried in the mystery and stlence of endless centuries, are its

Approximately there are from 15,000 to 16,000 human souls in an area 16 times the size of Ohio, and there are no more than 500 of these who have not some Indian blood in their veins On the other hand fully one-half of the

ornate. A rough guess i: that it seats SOME QUAINT OLD SPOTS

terest During Visit to Warwick, England.

The Leicester bospital, founded by

that same favorite of Queen Elizabeth, as a home for old retainers, is Interesting. I think most of all we enjoyed the wood-paneled kitchen, when a roaring fire threw a bright light on the burnished copper pots.

Now our room to the hold we sugar beets and scraps from the canning factory.

As an illustration of how the profitues of the farm are utilized to the greatest possible degree, the corn when it is mature and dry is used to interesting. I think most of all we ulus it has grown very rapidly in the light on the burnished copper pots. From our room in the hotel we could hear the clear chimes of St. shucks are rleaned and bleached and Mary's playing a different tune every are used for wrappers for the tamales; that it is more cultured than the older cities of Europe is nonsense.

At the hotel in order that I might

At the hotel in order that I might have a private bathroom it was need to Henry VII.'s in Westminster, and essary to assign me to an apartment there lies the Earl of Leicester with of the royal suite. As in St. Peters the one wife who outlived him, and burg, there were double sashes from who chose to be buried with him top to bottom of each window, and on rather than with her second husband. the sill between the sashes was a One bronze monument to an earl of small mattress-like arrangement ef noble character is of beautiful workfectually blocking the passage of air. manship. Every Saturday, in accord-Not only this, but the maid on her ance with an old bequest, loaves of last round draws heavy damask curbread are given to the poor who come tains across each window. When I to the church; and at one service in

We were sorry to leave Warwick penter, who clearly regards me as a and hope that we may obey the inlunatic.—An American's "Sidelights junction of the old pensioner at the on Europe," in the New York Sun. castle: "Come soon again."—Annie Laura Miller in Portland Oregonian.

Judson's Birthplace. Baptists will be interested to learn last season of exciting at least a that the birthplace of Adoniram Jud-momentary interest in his prospective—son in Malden, Mass., has come into customers in the new territory he had the possession of the American Bapbeen given. On entering the office of tist Foreign Mission society and has his prospect his first remark was: been refitted and refurnished and will "Mr. Smith, we are both business be used hereafter as a house for Bapchurch in Malden when William Emer-Thereupon he pulled from his pock- son, Ralph Waldo Emerson's father, et quickly and placed on the desk of was pastor of the church, and was his hearer, well within his vision and occupied by Doctor Judson's father reach, a neat little article of the same, while he was pastor of the same shape as and patterned after the well- church. For many years it has been known hour glass, but containing only private property, and it is gratifying sand enough to require three minutes to know that this historic house is to

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There are vast areas in Canada of bushiels, valued at \$300. sands of square miles where the foot planted as late as July and in soil that of a white man has never trod. Prac-tically all knowledge of this big wild intense cultivation that had been given ered by any insect pest and it thrived amazingly well from the very start. In addition to other corn acreage, Walker had one field of 75 acres in that grain. From it was gathered about 4125 bushels, valued at \$3,300. This corn was also grown by means of irrigation, which is something new for

Forty-five acres of cow peas gave a production valued at \$1000. The same

land produced a crop of oats valued at Peanuts was another valuable crop 5 acres being grown, the value of the supput being estimated at about \$1000 The same land also produced a large crop of oats, valued at \$900.

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FOREIGN COLONY

Nearly All of Them Have Rich Farms and Plenty of Money.

IS LOCATED NEAR MONETT

After Thirty Years American Manners Are Being Assumed.

Monett, Mo., Jan. 26 .- American customs and ways are now at last making themselves felt among the colony of foreigners in Missouri. its strawberries and small fruit. d clannish as they have been devout, espitable neighbors and excellent izens they yet maintained their own

ady been modernized, members are arrying with their neighbors of oth-religious beliefs, and the Americanion of this interesting sect, whose destantism antedates that of Mar-Luther, is believed to be not far the future.

They Arrived in 1878.

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In 1878 seven families of Waldensians arrived in New York, looking for a location where they could have freedom of worship and make a living at farming. They did not have much money and did not know where to go, but some one told them of cheap land in Missouri and started them westward.

At that time the Frisco railroad owned considerable land in Barry county, received as grants for building the road. Five of the families bought all they could of this land at \$5 per acre, and the Frisco donated forty acres to them for church purposes. Two of the families went farther west, but the following year two families from Italy joined the colony since which time it has grown within itself until at present there are twenty families.

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The newcomers found the ground covered with stones and scrub brush. While clearing it in preparation for crops the stones were collected and later utilized for building homes, the walls of the first houses being about three feet thick. Lumber was extincted in the conton manufactures. walls of the first houses being about three feet thick. Lumber was expensive, so flagstone were used for the floors.

When the Waldensians arrived at their present settlement, they were their present settlement.

eir present settlement, they were thout a place to hold their services. large oak tree served as a church the summer time and when the nter months came they constructed of the United States as a producer of the United States as a producer of the United States as a producer of the United States and the large aggregation. a log house for this purpose. They now have a \$2500 concrete-block hous, all furnished, with hot air and sectylene lights.

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History of the Sect.

The Waldensians are followers of Peter Waldo of Lyons, France, who lived in the twelftin century. Peter Waldo was a great preacher and converted thousands in his fime. He was a leader and at one time the Waldensians represented one of the leading creeds of the day. The papal court was against the Waldensians.

Such is the early religious history of the Waldensian church, whose membership today numbers about 20,-000 to the work of the sumple period the produced in of wool has increased from about three times what it was at that time. In the same period the productions of the period to form about the colory the church wool has increased from about the period to 7,000 long tons, equal to 7,000 long tons, equal to 1345.6 per cent.

Number of active looms in cotton mills, from 14,300 to 255,600, or by 221,300, equal to 1345.4 per cent.

Pounds of cotton used in mills, from 45 to 840, or by 795, equal to 1766.6 per cent.

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In the Monett colony the church ie religious and social center of colon,000,000 pounds, or more than five-

the settlement.

Probably in no other church are the children so closely identified with the organization. Modern revivals are not necessary to arouse them to making a choice for the church.

The church organization is affiliated with the Carthage presbytery. Rev. Mr. Knotter says as a matter of convenience more than for any choice between Protestant denominations.

He was the secretary of the French department of the New York Y. M. C. A. before accepting this position. He is trying to Americanize the people and holds rear of the church services.

A. before accepting this position. He is trying to Americanize the people and holds part of the church services in English, but pagt of them he has to conduct in French as the older members of the congregation do not understand English. Until his daughter entered the Monett High School, none of the Waldensia children had received an education beyond that obtained in the country school. At present several of the older children are attending the high school, and in this is seen the beginning of the end of the Waldensians as a colony.

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Only within the past year have any members married outside of the colony, because there was no chance for outsiders to become acquainted with them. The only social life they had was as the church to which outsiders were not invited, so the children grew up and married in the colony, keeping pure the Waldensian blood in their veins. But as soon as the children endight of the world's production of artificial silk during the vear covered. weins. But as soon as the children entered high school they came in social by the report amounted to approximately 12,000,000 pounds, of which the United States consumed \$82,000

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or other negotiable paper as evidence of indebtedness. He does not, it is said, believe in banks or paper money, as the latter is too easily destroyed by dampness or rodents.

When Rev. J. D. Knotter came to ter indefinitely. the colony fifteen years ago, "Uncle David" was treasurer of the church, and when the first month's salary was due gave the pastor fifty silver dol-lars. He managed to get the money home without losing any of H, but when the second month's salary was paid in like manner he wanted to to Gage county.
The park is to be established as a konw why he had to get it all in silver. It was then he learned that paper money "was not legal tender" in the settlement, and he was being paid in silver because it was too bulky to hide in large quantities.

THE WORLD'S COTTON.

SOUTHS PROGRESS THE SECRET OF POPULARITY

tics for the year ending August 31, 1910, the number of acting cotton spindles in the world has increased from 105,681,000 in 1900 to 134,526,000 in 1910, or 27.3 per cent. The consumption of cotton per spindle was 70.9 pounds in 1900, compared with 67.2 pounds in 1910. While this decrease has been due in part to the fact what the spindles were operated to a greater percentage of their capacity in 1900 than during the past year, it is probably due more largely to the manufacture of finer coads. Startling Figures Are Presented Covering the Past Three Decades.

to the manufacture of finer goods.

The fluctuations in the world's com

mercial supply of cotton are measured practically by the variation of the annual production of cotton in the United States, as this country furnishes about two-thirds of the total com-

mercial supply. The consumption of cotton during the year ending Augus

ducing the American consumption fig-ures to net-weight bales, the world's ocnsumption is estimated at 18,979,-000 bales of 500 pounds net.

Extent of Commercial Production.

of cotton in 1909 amounted to 16 558.

LUMBER, COAL, TEXTILES

31, 1910, was 18,321,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

Assuming that the consumption statistics for foreign countries have been returned in net-weight bales, and re-These Industries Section Now Ahead of Country Then.

St. Louis, Jan. 26.—The Manufacturers' Record prints some figures concerning the development of the south during the past thirty years, which are so remarkable as to be con-000 bales, or 1,521,000 bales less than the consumption for the year ending August 31, 1910. The world's con-sumption of cotton during the year sidered appropriate for reproduction in the Globe-Democrat's prosperity ending August 31, 1909, amounted to 19,397,000 bales, and the capacity of the mills has been increased by about publicity column. The point is made that in at least three great industries the development of the south has now gone beyond the position held by the entire country three decades ago. The the mills has been increased by about 1,250,000 spindles during 1910. For this reason the potential consumption of the mills of the world at the present time is estimated to be not less Record in part says:

"Some of the figures upon which these calculations are based are for the year 1909 and some are conservative estimates. That the rates of inthan 20,000,000 bales. Furthermore, the stocks of manufactured goods have materially decreased, so that, in

the stocks of manufactured the stocks of manufactured the stocks of manufactured that ematerially decreased, so that, in 1910, a world crop equal to this consumption requirement of 20,000,000 bales is needed. Of this the United States would be expected to contribute at least 13,500,000 bales in order to keep the mills operating durflig the year and to prevent further reduction in the already low supply of raw cotin the already low supply of raw coting the supplied to the country as a whole is so many lines in the country years have been greater in the south than in the country as a whole is partly explained by the fact that the bases for advance in the south was a supplied to the country. The capital invested in manufacturing for instance, in the south than in the country years have been greater in the thirty years have been greater in the south than in the country years have been greater in the thirty years have been greater in the south than in the country years have been greater in the south than in the country years have been greater in the south than in the rate of 724.9 per cent in the thirty years, as against a rate of 478.8 per cent for the country, was still \$670,-000,000 less than the capital invested in manufacturing in the country in 1880. The advance in the south, how ever, has been, also, partly due to the inherent strength of the south as possessor of natural resources for indus sessor of natural resources for indus-try, and a notable illustration of this fact is that while the cut of lumb in the south in 1880 was less than per cent of the total cut in the cottry, the south's cut in 1909 was 000,000,000 feet greater than the c mining and in the textile industry the south has advanced beyond the posi-tion of the whole country thirty years

of the advance made by the south between 1880 and 1910:
Population, from 16,369,900 to 27,529,800, or by 11,159,900, equal to

Capital invested in manufacturing, from \$457,000,000 to \$2,690,000,000, or by \$2,233,000,000, equal to 488.6

Capital invested in cotton mills, rom \$21,000,000 to \$290,000,000, or by \$269,000,000, equal to 1280.9 per

Number of active spindles in cotton mills from 668,000 to 11,100,000, or by 10,432,000, equal to 1561.6 per cent.

Number of active looms in cotton mills, from 14,300 to 255,600, or by 221,300, equal to 1545.4 per cent.

Pounds of cotton used in mills, from

long tons to 5,200,030 long tons, or by 2,803,000 long tons, equal to 706 per Coke made, from \$372,000 short

628,000 short tons, equal to 2319.3 per

Value of timber products, from \$39,-000,000 to \$440,000,000, or by \$401,-000,000, equal to 1028.2 per cent. Lumber cut, from 3.410,000,000 feet to 23.574,000,000 feet, or by 20,164,000,000 feet, equal to 591.6 per cent.
Value of agricultural products,
from \$660,000,000 to \$2,600,000,000,
or by \$1,940,000,000, equal to 293.9

Bales of cotton marketed, from 5,-724,000 to 10,000,000, or by 4,276,000 bales, equal to 74.9 per cent.

Value of cotton crop, not including seed, from \$312,000,000 to \$734,000,or by \$422,000,000, equal to 235.2 London.

Corp., wheat and oats raised, from 7,327,000 bushels to 1,076,926,000, by 499,598,000, equal to 86.5 per

Value of mineral products, from \$13,800,000 to \$280,000,000, or by \$286,200,000, equal to 1204.3 per cent. Coal mined, from 6,000,000 short tons to 100,000,000 short tons, or by 94,000,000 short tons, equal to 1566.6

Iron ore mined, from 842,000 long tons to 6,400,000 long tons, or by 5,-558,000 long tons, equal to 660 per Petroleum produced, from 179,000 parrels to 23,078,000 barrels, or by

23,799,000 barrels, equal to 13,295.5 191,000 long tons to 2,375,000 long tons, or by 2,184,000 long tons, equal

Vebraska Legislature Will Probably

monument to Galusha A. Grow, and will be on the site of the Daniel Pree-man homestead, the first homestead

ever taken out under the national homestead law. The bill for it was in-

troduced in congress by Representa-

The governor advised the appointment of either B. H. Begole or R. J. Kilpatrik k of Beatrice to take the mes-

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26.—Any choice between San Francisco and New Orieans as locations for the Panama exposition was made improbable, as far as the Nebraska legislature is conthe special house compatible of the special house compatible of the results of national banks, from \$46,706,000 to \$179,700,000, or by \$46,706,000 to \$179,70 from southern ports, from \$265,000,-000 to \$628,000,000, or by \$363,000,-000, equal to 136.9 per cent. Aggregate resources of national banks, from \$171,500,000 to \$1,371,-

position was made improbable, as lar as the Nebraska legislature is concerned, when the special house committee appointed to consider the resolution last night postponed the matter indefinitely.

100.8 per cent.

Capital of national banks, from \$46.706,000 to \$179,700,000, or by \$133,000,000, equal to 284.8 per cent.

Individual deposits in national banks, from \$64,700,000 to \$709,700,-000, or by \$645,000,000, equal to 996.9

legislation yesterday by sending messages on two minor matters which he wants taken up, one for an extra food inspection appropriation and the other for a memorial to be sent to congress on the founding of a national park in on the founding of a national park in 000, or by \$615,000,000, equal to 739.7 per cent. Expenditure for common schools

Expenditure for common schools, from \$9,800,000 to \$52,000,000, or by \$43,200,000, equal to 738.7 per cent.

True value of property, from \$7,-505,000,000 to \$21,250,000,000, or by \$13,745,000,000, equal to 183.1 per

Florence, Colo.-The contract for constructing the cement sidewalks in the new districts comprising all the principal residence streets in the city to this effect were offered in the assured to the same of the constitutional amendments permitting the state to purchase, build and operate creameries, cold-storage plants and distributing depots are plants and distributing depots are bulletin No. 110, giving patron states.

Kipatrik of Beatrice to take the messages the new districts comprising all the principal residence streets in the city was awarded by the City Council to the firm of Fisher & Dempsey of that the wishes of the governor be carried out as soon as possible and that member be appointed to present that a member be appointed to present the petition in Washington.

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Woman Who Has Learned to Keep

Belf in Background Makes a Hit.

As a rule the women who are mos popular are the opes who have learned to keep self in the background.

Haven't fou conjetimes come doross
the woman who talks of nothing but

the woman who talks of nothing but her own personal affairs? As soon as another topic is introduced, her attention wanders and she lets you see pretty plainly that she is not interested. She fan't likely to be popular. Then there is the woman who is never happier than when she is telling you all about her somestic trials and tribulations, how naughty her children are, and what a great deal she has to put up with.

she has to put up with. But this is not the way to become popular, either. Most of us have troubles enough of our own, and do not want to hear too much about the worries of our neighbors. If you want to be really popular, self must be put in the background, and kept there.

It is the woman who is ready to be interested in anything and every thing, and always willing to hold out a helping hand to anyone who needs it, who gets the warmest welcome. So, if you want to be popular, learn first to be unselfish, and then teach yourself to be interested and cheerful wherever you are, and you will be well started on the road to pept

MUNICIPAL KITCHENS PLAN

Former Army Surgeon Has Scheme for the Lengthening of Hu-man Life.

A former United States surgeon says that human life may be lengthened if people are taught more about the subject of ventilation, how to presthe, how to dress. In addition, be would have food supplied by manicipal kitchens, where the cooks shall be required to pass an examination and not be engaged unless they possess the proper certificate of qual He might have gone further and

said that in case we have municipal kitchens there would also have to be a muhicipal kitchen commission instructed to see that the kitchen provide pure food. Perhaps there would have to be a kitchen committee above them to see that the commissioners were not influenced by "graft."

But many a housekeeper will cling to her kitchen to the last. She may accept ready-to-wear clothing, and send her washing to the laundry to be cleaned with the clothes of a hundred other families, but most families like their food cooked in some partie ular way which renders the community kitchen, whether in boarding houses or fashionable hotels, unsatis-

Deserters' Trying Trip. The remarkable adventures of two coldiere, who were captured after a 9,000 miles' flight from their regiment in central India, was told to the Guildford police recently. A constaeers' overalls, and he himself being an ex-soldier, his attention was drawn to the men's military boots. Then he saw one of the men "change step," and this so convinced him they were deserters that he stopped them. They admitted having deserted from the Manchester regiment, which was stationed in central India. After a trying march through the jungle they said they reached Bombay and concealed themselves on a troopship bound for England. Afterwards they passed themselves as members of the crew, and when the boat reached Southampton they made their escape in engineers' overalls, and were making for

Various Uses for Sawduet. Sawdust may be made to serve a number of purposes for the housewife. 1. It is splendld for removing sediment in glass and earthenware, etc. 2. A handful thrown on a dying fire will help to revive it. 3. Well dried and heated and sprinkled over grease spots in carpets, etc., it is very useful in re-moving these objectionable marks. It should be well rubbed in, left for a few hours, then treated again if necessary. 4. Heat some sawdust on a piece of paper in the oven, and it is Phosphate rock marketed, from an excellent remedy for mildew and damp spots on metal or other polished to 1143.4 per cent.

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Queer Case of Buloide. An extraordinary case of suicide was described at an inquest held on the body of Alfred Hampson at Virginia Water, in Surrey. It was stated that Hampson suffered from weakmindedness. He was left alone in his private room in a sanatorium for about twenty minutes, and when his attendant returned Hampson was his body. He informed Doctor Moore that he had been told he had a devil inside him, and the only way it could be killed was by means of a red-bot poker. He died next day.

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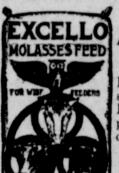
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