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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 74 Cars, 2107 Cattle; 75 Cars, 5111 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1498 Sheep.

FAT STEERS HOLD STEADY

Trade Displayed Fair Tone on Moderate Run-Quality on Plain Order.

NO CHOICE BEEVES OFFERED

More Life in the Cattle Market and Prices Steady to Strong-Bulls and Calves Steady-Stocker and Feeder Trade Tones Up-Hogs 10@15c Higher on Moderate Supplies-Sheep Steady to 10c Up-Top Lambs at \$6.25.

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

1910:				
Cattle	1911 72,420	1910 77,988	Dec. 5,568	Inc
Hogs	222,385	225,182	2,797	
Sheep	88,329	77,218	****	11,11
Horses	9,4.6	4.688	****	4,70
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The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago ... 30,000 38,000 22,0.0 Kansas City ... 9,000 5,000 3,500 Eouth Omaha ... 4,330 4,000 11,000

East St. Louis		5,100 8,500	1,50
Totals Saturday Week ago	47,200 800 62,100	60,600 24,000 109,800	39,80 2,10 53,20
Month ago	49,300	74,200	64,10

Year ago 45,500 62,600 40,900 The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

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did not display any noticeable discriminatory tendencies, taking hold of
the medium and cheaper grades of
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of them. In fact, for the present killers are showing the lower priced stuff
rather more favor than the good, high
valued kinds. This better class of
female butcher cattle is selling up
pretty close to steers and packers are
rather inclined to let it alone and replace it with medium qualitied beef
stuff. A few mixed steers and heifers
of pretty decent grade were included
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Marketing, Gain 10@15c.

ing markets being only 62,000, or about half the number in sight open-

plied with hogs and reporting strong and higher prices it did not take local packers long to get into workable action this morning. The start was at prices a good dime higher than Saturday's average basis and before many hogs had changed hands the market became 10@15c higher and closed at the full strength. Trading was active at the advance and noon saw practically all of the supply packers' property. Quality averaged about the same as last week. Local receipts were estimated at 5500, as against arrivals of 6853 a week ago and 4360 a year ago. The aggregate and 4360 a year ago. The aggregate at five points was around 62,000, as compared with 109,800 a week ago

ago.

Prices ranged from \$7.10@7.40,

with the bulk selling at \$7.20@7.35.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.10@

7.20, a week ago at \$7.05@7.20, a month ago at \$7.60@7.65, a year ago at \$9.05@9.20, two years ago at \$5.85 @ 6.15, three years ago at \$4.05@ 4.20,

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Packers' Ho	g Purchases.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 20.—The Live Stock World re-

Expectation of liberal receipts were Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market of realized, the total at the five lead-steady, top \$4.70, lambs \$6.35.

about half the number in sight opening day last week. As a consequence the lower drift of porcine prices, strongly manifested late last week, was abruptly halted and the market started on the upgrade. Ability to continue the upward trend will depend largely of the size of receipts subsequent days this week.

With outside centers all lightly supplied with hogs and reporting strong and higher prices it did not take local packers long to get into workable acts of the local packers long to get into workable acts of the local packers long to get into workable acts of the local packers long to get into workable acts of the local packers long to get into workable acts of the local packers long to local packers long lo

KANSAS CITY.

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Yards, III. Feb. 20.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reago.

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	CORN- May July	49 50	49% 50%	4854	48%	49 50
	May July	31% 31%	31% 81%	51% 81%	31%	31% 81%
0	PORK- May July	17.80 17.05	17.80 17.05		17.70 17.05	17.72 16.97
7	May July	9.42 9.40	9.42 9.40	9.35 9.30	9.37 9.30	9.40 9.35
4	RIBS-	9.52	9.52	9. 47	9.50	9.47

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS ASK HIGHER DUTY

Cattle-Receipts, 30,000. Market Kansas Grower Tells Taft fo

Cattle-Receipts, 9000. Market Increase of Levy From \$3 to

marvelously in this period, in popula-tion and domestic and foreign trade, but the rest of the country, in the ag-gregate, has grown faster. Manifest-ly this relative increase in the rest of the country must continue as the vacant places in our national domain

fill up, and as manufactures spreadout and a general diversification of in

Need for Tariff for Protection.

ARE TONS AT A SACRIFICE

Increase of Levy From \$3 to \$\$40 is Demand of the Farmers.

CHEAP LABOR OF HUNGARY

And Cheap Ocean Freights Make Hard Competition For Western Farmers—

Increase of Levy Grammars And Cheap Ocean Freights Make Hard Competition For Western Farmers—

Increase of Levy Base of Hungary And Cheap Ocean Freights Make Hard Competition For Western Farmers—

Increase of Western Farmer—

Increase of Levy From \$3 to \$\$10 is \$\$10

Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4290. Market active, steady to strong, and the steady to strong and the strong and the steady to strong and the steady to strong and the s

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It would require a bin a mile square and 170 feed deep to hold the grain produced in the United States in an average year.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Paige & Cole, big sheep feeders of

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GROUNDHOG STILL THERE.

The wild goose, the migratory duck, fat hog goes, hereafter, if fushion's that the groundhog is still hibernating deep down in his hole.

COST OF BAD ROADS.

The time of year is now at hand ot shipping stations will suggest that gage get off the land, and corn, you at the expense of a taste for practical the farmers more in a month at this season of year than the tax for good season of year than the tax for good cipal ration for his hogs, no matter for farms. The cry today is "Back to

the dreaded 17-year locusts this summer is going the rounds of the press *************** story about this time of year? Farm-

Some of our most eminent, and at the same time phantasmic agronomic evening entertainments it is as much from the office of the official farmer easier of accomplishment than is reof the land of Yankee Doodle, Hall alized. Columbia and the liberty-screeching tight across the bust or below, and the American eagle. The crop of agrioutbural ideas may fail in all other waist line—can there be any tight lacing. If this is not understood a lowsections of the country; hot winds and scorching suns may swoop down upon the plains countries and blast every phantasmagorial idea that the vernal season sprouted; chinch bugs well made over black or white colors. every phantasmagorial idea that the vernal season sprouted; chinch bugs and grassheppers may invade the idea works of the rain belt and put the everlasting kibosh on any new-fangled idea that may be in the milk stage, and just ready to ripen into a humanity-staggering agronomic prophumanity-staggering agronomic prophumanity but the phantasmagorial call colors that are effective and are all colors that are effective and are all colors that unless of the rain belt and put expensive that look well in the evening. As for trimmings, there are no end of the Graduate School, in his opening address. The statistics gathered at his office at Washington show that 220 positions in agricultural colors. The awakening of agricultural education was told by Dr. A. C. True, director of experiment stations and dean of the Graduate School, in his opening address. The statistics gathered at his office at Washington show that 220 positions in agricultural colors. There are fancy white nets voile de soic and many materials that are inexpensive that look well in the evening. As for trimmings, there are no
end of them to be found now.

An all black gown is a good investment, for it can always be done over
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but there are now so many fabrics in
all colors that are effective and are
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opening address. Th Potentag loom grand, consoling and the strictest economy has to be practiced they are equally good investments. White is also considered economy Washington, D. C. They can be omical, for it cleans well, and there relied upon to spring something new are just as many ways of doing over a white as a black gown, but black does not so soon become solled or deits cars and otherwise show a look of faced,

the term-thought factory in Washing- coming should first be selected, then ton relates to the latest and most ap. what is effective should come next proved made of the porcine world. in choice Colors to be worn in the evening under artificial light require The great American mostgage lifter different treatment from those to be has seen altogether too embonpoint worn in the full light of day, so all colors should be chosen by artificial of late years. In the language of the common plebian of the times, he has been too fat and flabby, and the latest been too fat and flabby, and the latest many a penny. plaint from the drivolous formers of fashion's fads may be summed up in language as follows: "Nobody loves a fat hos any more." At least, that is the news that comes floating up from the place where, under the deft manipulation of practiced hands from manipulation of practiced hands from buttons and buttonholes which frank-the political schools, new farm ideas button the frock up the front. real thing in modern and altogether attentifie agronomics. The decree has the cuentons, and the fat hog is des-

Daddy's Bedtime

What Was Under



course as soon as inquisitive Jack heard the title of this story nothing would do but to ask daddy: "Well, daddy, what was under the stone?"

"Ah." said daddy, "that is a secret. You must wait for the very end of the story before you learn it.

"Once upon a time there was a very rich and very good man who lived in a castle on the top of a hill. He was a count, but he was not like some of the lords in history who were cruel and mean toward the poor folk who lived near them. This count tried to do things for his neighbors.

"But the people in the village near the home of the count were lazy folks. The men spent most of their time in the village tavern drinking and smoking instead of working for their wives and children. The women spent many hours gossiping with one another instead of tidying up their homes, and the children followed the example of their elders by playing truant instead of going to school. This made the good count sad, and he tried to teach them a

"One night when it was quite dark he took a large stone and placed it in the middle of the road leading from the village to the next town. In the morning he hid himself behind a nearby tree to see what would happen.

"The first man to drive past was a farmer on his way to market. He scolded out loud because some one had left the stone in the middle of the road, but he did not get down from his cart to move the stone. No, indeed! He just drove around it and left it lying there. The next person who came past was the miller, who was on foot. He looked at the stone, stopped, said something about the carelessness of folks who left stones in the road and then went on. Of course he did not make any move to get the stone out of the way. "Thus it went all day, while the count watched from behind the tree. No

one even touched the stone. Men, women and children all walked around it. They were all too lazy to move it.

"About nightfall, just as it was becoming dark, the miller's boy came past on his way home from work. He looked tired, as he had a right to look, for he had been working hard all day, but he was whistling as he walked. When he came to the stone he stopped and said out loud: "'Well, if this isn't too bad! Here's a stone lying right in folks' way.

Some one might stumble over it. I'll move it to the side of the road.' "He lifted the stone, and underneath he found a bag of gold. On it was

written, 'This belongs to the person who is not too lazy to move the stone.' '

ble-skirt proportions. He must be small fancy pear buckle. The collar air. The soil can not breathe right. The plant roots lack air; hence turn popular during the winter and promate the proper points he must encase to be extremely so during the soil is not as difficult as that of water. his anatomy in shape forming cor- summer. his anatomy in shape forming corsets. He must be light of weight and long and lean of loin, or he cannot swish and swash around in the swim of the four hundred in horder. You say the four hundred in horder. You

However, and in the meantime, the to those who were studying agricu will continue to hand out corn as the basic ration of the porcine product tide training would create a taste

IN WOMAN'S REALM

INEXPENSIVE EVENING GOWNS. must be hih, the waist must not be

something new and refreshing in the agronomic idea line.

The latest to be premulzated from too much time in detail. What is be

LINEN FROCKS SIMPLE.

SCHOLAR IN AGRICULTURE.

farm. Sixteen were offered positions for teaching and for investigating

farm. Sixtenn were offered positions high schools at salaries of from welve were offered positions in col-leges at salaries of from \$1.000 to 400.000 square miles, 400.000 acres of land. But educated men on the farm snow the value of expert advice and miles longs. The southern boundary.

the result is a greater demand for teachers and experiment station by the meanderings of the Rio Grande, workers than the agricultural colleges can meet. This need has led the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stational Stationary of the Association of The Stationary of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stationary of the Stat tions to establish a movable school for advanced instruction in agricul-

uate School of Agriculture. It met in 1902 at Ohio State University, in 1906 at the University of Illinois, 1908 at Cornell, and in July 1910, at the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Ames, Iowa. It admits to mem-berhsip only those who have taken a

It is the custom of the Graduate hool to invite one or two distinguished foreign scientists to lecture at each of its sessions. This year those who came from abroad were Dr. E. Von Tschermak, lecturer on plant breeding in the Royal Imperial Agricultural College of Austria, and Dr. J. C. Ewart of the University of

Among Americans on the faculty were Dr. Webber of Cornell, whose success in breeding hardy varieties or oranges is taking the terror of a freeze from Florida; Dr. MacDougal of the Carnegie desert laboratory at Tucson, Ariz., who is making arid lands bud and blossom by acclimatizing plant to them; Dr. F. L. Stavens of the North Carolina Agricultural college, whose researcher plant pathology have been of mense economic value to market gar-deners; Dr. Castle of Harvard, Dr Armsby, director of the Institute of Animal Nutrition of Pennsylvania State College, and Dr. Butterfield of Massachusetts, a member of Presi-dent Roosevelt's country life commission, who declares that "to main tain upon the land a class of who represent the best Amer ideals in their industrial success, their political influence, in their in-telligence and moral character, and in class power," is the American rural problem. This problem the Graduate School of Agriculture is do-ing much to solve.—Collier's Weekly.

MANAGEMENT OF AIR IN SOIL, the rashions, and the fet hog is destined to the masty shelves where retised to the

ting air in the soil as of taking out the water. Taking the water out of wet land necessarily lets in the air. There are soils that are not consid-ered wet, that could be very greatly improved by drainage simply for the purpose of introducing air. Soils breathe; soils that do not breathe properly never produce full crops.

Have you ever noticed that sloughs that have been dry for weeks begin to spew out water just before a heavy rain? In fact, observant farmers, when the prairie country was young, always regarded the starting of water in a dry sloveth as a sure sign of a in a dry slough as a sure sign of a heavy rain. Why? Heavy rains are always preceded by low barometer; hence less pressure of the atmosphere on the earth; hence the coming of water to the surface when the pressu was decreased. The experiment st tions tell us that water rises a breathe as truly as men breathe, and the management of air in the soils of

the farm is all with the end in view of permitting free soil breathing.

We take water out of the soil by drains, and the air follows. When the water ceases to run, the air always occupies the tile. Some experienced drainage experts tell us that the drain should always be open at both ends, the upper end coming to the surface by a fente fow and the opening being screened to prevent the tile from being screened to prevent the t clogged with rubbish. All sum-long there is a constant passage air through the tile, which, being the ground deposits water on the tile, through which it is conducted to the soil. Hence it rains, so to speak, inside of the tile when it is dry outside. This may be true or not, but it is a rather inferesting theory; and we have not much doubt of its below

Ent, you say, what can the farme o to make the soil breathe? Hav ou ever noticed how newly starte neat or outs turns sickly looking corn 'urns yaday under ti n a crust forms? Two things has: The land dries on because ?"

This surplus air prevents the free cit culation of moisture; hence is an in-jury instead of a benefit. With too too much air, plants do not get suffiof soil soup. Neither smothering nor starvation is healthy either for plant,

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eastern half of El Paso county and will contain about 2,200,000 acres. Two railroads traverse the proposed new county, the Southern Paritic and the Texas & Pacifics.

A DAY OF BIG THINGS.

In addition to being the biggest live stock show ever held in the south, the National Feeders and Breeders' Show at Fort Worth March 12 to 18 promises the contain from 50,000,000 to 60, berhsip only those who have taken a college degree in agriculture, but, in spite of this restriction, more than 150 students were enrolled this year. They came from the North and the South, the East and the West from thirty-eight states and territories, from Cuba, Canada, Denmark, Russia and the Transvaal.

Stock show ever held in the South, as said to contain from 50,000,000 to 60,-000,000 tons. It is ten miles southeast of Gerlach, the outcroppings, which rise like a cliff of marble, being visible for twenty miles. A railway will be built at once from Gerlach to the center of attraction on the 14th of March. Governors of five or six states and the Transvaal. The story of what may be called have accepted invitations to add their on San Francisco Bay. presence to the galaxy of great men, rged5ne J.dm.aA losek...be,top.aT m

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Dr. Meylan, "that there is no appreciable difference between the measure Unsentimental Residents of Pennsylments of smokers and non-smokers in the matter of age, where the smokers are the older. The slight advantage in the average measurements of the smokers is undoubtedly due to the of several unsentimental residents, fact that they are eight months older. who have complained to Burgess Pot-The slightly larger gain made by ter, the guinea pig industry, which smokers in weight, height and total has flourished and multiplied in Colstrength during the first two years in wyn for the past six months, prob-

significance." first two years, and 7 per cent, of fail- the University of Pennsylvania for ex-

The non-smokers got 91 per cent. in their entrance examinations and 69 tiply himself nearly a hundred fold per cent. In their first two years in through his numerous progeny in the college, while only 4 per cent. were course of a year, and many persons

cent, of the smokers won places on always found a ready sale for them. with 52 per cent of all students

In conclusion Dr. Meylan says: should strive earnestly against its use, in carry disease germs. "There is no scientific evidence that

the moderate use of tobacco by healthy, mature men produces any beneficial or injurious physical effects that can be measured. "It has been shown that the use of

tobacco by college students is closely associated with idleness, lack of ambi tion and application, and how scholar-

Boy Becomes Popular at Hospital, Whither He Was Sent for Treatment for Tuberculosis.

London.-Little Ernest Ford has been pronounced cured of tuberculosis after having undergone 19 operations during the last two years at the Queen's Children's hospital at Hack-

He is now only nine years of age, and has had the misfortune to spend much of his life in the hospital. Ernest has had repeated operations on the wrist, elbow, chest, mouth, finger and leg, but is now shortly going

home. Yet in spite of his trouble he is the most popular little fellow in heel." His parents live in Temple street, Hackney, and have a large family; the

father is an iron plate worker. Ernest has so many brothers that he does not know how many.

"I have two sisters," he said, "and out over the waters.

pride, that he had had 19 operations. The plucky lad is the chief enter-FREE CASOLINE BOOK at comic songs and sings and leads all the choruses.

Pumpkin Holds 200 Ples.

Grand Rapids, Mich.-Monroe coun ty claims the honor of growing the largest pumpkin in the state. It was grown by Carl C. Warnea, a farmer living near Tomah, and weighing 93 pounds. An expert calculator esti-mates that 200 pies "like mother used to make" can be made from this monster vegetable,

Yield \$5,000 if the Grain Shows Up Well.

Professor of Columbia University Boston .- A lot of round and square logs piled high in a lumber yard, exposed to all changes of the weather and apparently left there for want of better use, would scarcely appear to Physical Well-Being of Mature Men represent a fortune, but such is the case in lumber yards, which make a business of dealing in fancy woods.

Such a yard is to be found in Charlestown. There, tossed upon one New York.—The results of an inves- another as if by some giant hand, are tigation of the effects of smoking on "sticks" of fancy woods from all over students of Columbia university, which the world. Some of the mahogany was made by Dr. George L. Meylan, "sticks" from Africa weigh as much as head of the Columbia gymnasium, six tons and cost the firm from \$1,000 have been made public in the Popu- to \$1,500 each in the London market reclamation projects," declared C. J. (which, by the way, controls the world Blanchard, statistician of the service, They show that on the whole those in fancy woods) and contain from in passing through the city today on who smoke are not injured seriously, 1,500 to 2,000 feet of lumber.

If at all. Dr. Meylan "experimented" The value of a log when cut up deabout 53 per cent. of whom smoked. grain which the wood shows. Some Dr. Meylan points out at the best logs have netted their ownand mental characteristics of college into very thin cardboard and used to students. He does not try to present complete the finish of planos and the moral or economic sides of the high grade mahogany furniture, the 115 of whom smoked. The age at grade. A great deal of the mahog- contented lives. which they acquired the habit varied any used in this country comes from from one at seven years to 18 at six- South America and Cuba, but the big.

teen years, 30 at seventeen, 16 at nine fine "sticks" come from Africa. In the same yard lie big logs The average physical measurements Spanish cedar, used in the making of ing. of 145 students form the basis for a racing shells, and this is an equally table of their development over a pe- costly wood.

riod of two years. Sixty-six students In a corner of the yard, almost surwho smoked gained about eight rounded by the big fancy fellows, lies in the government service in Washpounds in weight, against a gain of six all that remains of the once famous Harvard elm, a piece of the trunk cut The same students made a net in at the point where it forked. As a crease of 1.2 centimeters in height for piece of an American elm it is, of the smokers and 1.1 for the non-smok- course, not a costly wood, but its as- cently that he would not take \$10,000 ers. In lung capacity, however, the sociations have been such that it is non-smokers surpassed the smokers, kept among the rare woods, waiting gaining .20 as against .08. In total to be cut up and fashioned into fur-

"It appears from the tables," says GUINEA PIG FARM IS DOOMED

vania Borough Oppose Profitable Industry.

Colwyn, Pa.-Owing to the protest college is really too small to have any ably will be checked, with an accompanying howl from school boys, school In scholarship the non-smokers had girls, thrifty young women and young a distinct advantage. The smokers men, spinsters and others, who have averaged 80 per cent. in their studies been reaping in pin money by raising at entrance, 62 per cent. during the the little animals and selling them to

perimental purposes The guinea pig, it is said, will mulwho started with a single pair in a In this respect Dr. Meylan thinks soap box found within a short time Of the same set of students 47 per their yards for their prolific pets and

varsity athletic teams, while only 87 | Chicken raisers and amateur squab per cent. of the non-smokers could get farmers, it is said, left their calling places. It was discovered that 56 per for the guinea pig trade, which some cent, of all the varsity athletes at Co- of the residents say has assumed such lumbia were smokers, as compared proportions within the boundaries of the borough that it has become a nuisance and is prejudicial to the "All scientists are agreed that the health of the community. While there use of tobacco by adolescents is injuri- there is no odor attached to the pigs, ous; parents, teachers and physicians it is said that they are active agents

HEELS BARRED IN SPANKING

New York Solomon Indorses Use of Slipper by Mother-Defines Its Proper Limits.

ted for his Solomoniike decisions, set

up of a family. OPERATIONS AID IN CURING The case under constitution years very acceptable. old, who had her mother arrested on a charge of assault, alleging that Mrs. Bahner struck her over the head with the heel of her slipper, inflicting a se-

vere wound. The mother proved by the testimony of Dr. Costello, a Brooklyn surgeon, that the wound was nothing more than an abrasion of the skin. It looked formidable, however, in its big com-

press of cotton. Magistrate Freschi was certain the loving kindness, so he discharged Mrs. Irish coast, and the finder has inform-

Bahner in the following words: "In using the maternal slipper for child discipline, chastisement ends at the finder. the instep and assault begins at the

Brighter Light for Liberty. New York .- The torch of that Goddess of Liberty in New York harbor will henceforth throw a brighter light

A new system of illumination has His bright little face lit up with just been installed by the war depart-smiles as he explained, almost with ment in place of the old circle of 12 arc lights, whose combined power, though equal to 12,000 candles, failed to give the desired radiance.

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Fivers Must Shun Forts.

Berlin.-Regulations issued by the ministry of war the other day to prevent the spying on German defenses by aviators prohibit all aeroplanes and airships from sailing above or within ten kilometers of the fortresses, without a written permit from the military authorities. Offenders will be treated as suspected spice

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Reclamation a Blessing in Rasults Already Shown.

C. J. Blanchard, Statistician of the Service. Points to Success Won by Former Clerk, School Teacher and Mechanic.

Chicago .- "By demonstrating conclusively that representatives of a change Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. great variety of occupations can turn farmers and prosper on the new lands opened to cultivation through the irrigation ditches of the United States his way to Washington, "these projects have assured the success of the on something more than 200 students, pends entirely upon the "figure" or government undertaking in accomplishing its principal purpose.

"It was not the object of the recla inning of his article that his chief ers as much as \$5,000. These high mation act merely to provide more im was to determine if smoking ex- priced logs are used entirely for ven- land for those already engaged in erted any influence upon the physical eer work; that is, they are cut up farming but to provide a way for the people in congested cities to get back to the soil and establish homes for themselves where they can achieve question. He examined 223 students, base of which is wood of a cheaper financial independence and live more "There was some question, of

course, how these people, suddenly turning to farming, would succeed. The results have been most encourag-

"Take the Huntley project in Montana as an example. There is a young man there whom I knew when he was ington as a clerk. He threw up his position and went out to the Huntley project, later taking his family, when he had built a home. He told me refor the 40 acres he owned, and the crop of sugar beets he will raise next year, on the basis of this year's returns, will bring him in more than \$3,000.

"Near neighbors of his are a former may say that I hear only of the successes and ask what about the fail-

"One test of failure would be the cancellation of land on which the people could not make enough to keep up the payments. In all of the thousands of instances where the reclamation service has provided homes, I do not know of any cancellation of claims where the settler was a bona fide home seeker, coming out onto the land to work and establish himself."

INVENTS A NEW "HOUSEWIFE"

Corporal Newman of Twenty-Second Infantry, Patents Substitute-le Sald to Be Improvement.

San Antonio, Tex .- A substitute for there is a distinct relation between that even the chicken house was too smoking and scholarship.

San Antonio, 1et. A said to be in smoking and scholarship. ry way an improvement, is the lat-Daniel Newman, of the Twenty-second infantry, now stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, this city.

It is not generally known, but every soldier has a housewife—is required to have one by law. It is a cloth package containing needles, thread and a pair of small scissors. Corporal Newman's housewife, which a company is organizing in San Antonio, to manufacture, consists of a small metal box which not only carries the needles, thread and scissors, but the toothbrush, the comb, soap and the other small necessities that the soldier likes.

It is a very ingenious device with its numerous compartments and provides for the sanitary protection of the soldier's tooth brush, that general-New York.-Magistrate Freschi, no ly he is in the habit of carrying in his hat. Furthermore, since the article tled an important point in the bringing can be manufactured more cheaply than the old-fashioned housewife, it The case under consideration was will probably prove a saving and be

SEA NOTE FIVE YEARS OLD

Lynn Man's Message Dropped in Middie of Atlantic Ocean is Found in Ireland.

Boston .- A bottle dropped in the middle of the Atlantic ocean five years ago by Henry B. Sprague, president of the Central National bank of punishment was inflicted in a spirit of Lynn, was picked up recently off the ed Mr. Sprague of the fact. As a result a Christmas present was sent to

August 29, 1905, Mr. Sprague and Dr. Isadore H. Chicoine of Lynn were passengers on the steamer Arabic, bound for Liverpool. The steamer was about two-thirds across the ocean when Sprague and Chicoine dropped overboard a bottle bearing a message

written in French and English. November 1 John Dempsey of Barlique station, County Cork, Ireland, was walking the shore, saw the bottle with the paper in it and picked it up. After waiting some time he informed Mr. Sprague of the fact.

Mr. Sprague has the original mes sage. In some parts it is nearly worn through, but the writing is plainly discernible. In sending their acknowledgment to Mr. Dempsey Sprague and Chicoine sent a Christmas gift.

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San Antonio, Tex. Feb. 20.—One of the vanishing factors in early day civilization in Texas is the cowboy. He is here today in certain sections of the relating as he was met a half centering and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City as a gentleman with a rough exhapt and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the state that move many respects a very poor imitation of the relation to the real thing as at the first peep of the attention to the real thing that move and the bird on Neille's hat had to the same reliation to the results in the morning gladness at the first used to wake you with its morning gladness at the first used to wake you with where less heroic measures were in that his occupation is about gone and its, and this nursery will be largely vegue. This old rough rider of the that the day approaches when he will increased the coming year. and the goat that could perform almost any kind of acrobatic stunts giving way to the plow all those things which indicate twentieth century progress. He delights to tell of rough experiences and would not exchange on day about the branding fire at a round-up for one hundred years of modern luxury and life as it is played on the soft pedal side of existance today. No days to him are so good as the old days and no greatness like that in those times when the man quickest with the gun took the lead. With him size was shooter, made all men equal size when it came to a matter of asserting rights. The range rider of the early days smokes a pipe and he is not at all par-

ticular about kinds. A cob suits all right, but if he owns a brier root he is not at all proud of it, but just smokes. Neither is he searching about for toacco that has some fancy name or is ecommended because callow college oys with cuffs on the boots of their trouser legs think it is the proper caper. What the old ranger wants is tobacco that asserts itself, and if he can't get this in the usual smoking the potassium cyanide. Stir thoroughads his pipe and prepares to get the
al nectar out of life as it comes to
the who has taken on the habit said
have been inaugurated by Sir Walo have been inaugurated by Sir Waler Raleigh. When the old range rider are mixed, the cyanide tends to make and the cold range rider nokes he has the real thing and actually maintains a desire for the weed its virgin purity. Get one of them rived loose when he is smoking about a scenes and experiences when the he scenes and experiences when the cony express brought in the mail from ivilization once or twice a month and e will relate events which discount he exploits of Dare Devil Dick and take Buffalo Bill. Pawner Bill and a pounds of the corn meal stirring the pounds of the corn meal stirring the aske Buffalo Bill, Pawnee Bill and a pounds of fine corn meal, stirring the all hundred other Bills who have wheat at the same time, so that each

ushed into notice look like amateurs. kernel receives a light coating. Only it is a fact with a color of pathos sufficient meal should be used to ex-It is a fact with a color of pathos in it that the man who rode the range forly or more years ago lives mostly in the past. He is here, to be sure in person—was counted as one during the recent enumeration for the thirteenth census—but he lives in the years which have fallen into the abyse of time. His cow pony died years ago and he can show you the very spot where the bones of the animal whitensel in the sun after the coyotes had the can show you the very spot the dogs come out that the content the bones of the animal whitenin the sun after the coyotes had ripped the meat away; his saddle has more scarce at this time.

The wheat can be most readily hanown dry and crinkled for want of ripped the meat away; his saddle has rown dry and crinkled for want of sage; his lariat hangs on the wall of he room where he lives and dreams, and his face brightenes as he talks of he number of "outlaw" steers he has oped with that lariat and the many mes he took a coyote or real old lobo rolf into camp. He might, too, tell you, if he cares to do so, how some one he cares to do so, how some one with the laws of the work and prevent the emission of in strips or blocks by the use of sticks with pieces of muslin tied to them

if he cares to do so, how some one who had broken all the laws of the frontier and transgressed every rule of police society as it was organized on the border a dalf century ago had taken his last ride on one end of that rope with a speedy broncho directed by a determined man in the saddle at the other. That lasso has a goodstory in every kink—a thriller of its kind—now to tell all those stories attractively than the wrinkled old plainsman who wears his thinned hair long and by than the wrinkled old plainsman who wears his thinned hair long and hitches his trousers up, to keep them from creeping down into his boots, with a leather belt that still shows the place where the receptacle for his revolver was attached in those days when law and order were enforced by men who knew how to shoot straight.

men who knew how to shoot straight and did not hesitate to do so when there were being poisoned, nor of injury to was a question of real importance to human beings while doing the work. Still, the utmost care must be used for the substances are deadly in nahey are not of the same brand as those ture. -S. Arthur Johnson. he cactus and mesquito, or galloped wer the prairies in search of a water tole where he could refresh himself seems to be a kind of cross between the times which were and the advancement of the present time. He rides a cow pony, wean his trousers in his boots, has one or more sixshooters strapped to his belt and a rope coiled about the horn of his saddle. In appearance he is an exact counterpart of the Fough rider of the plains in the old days. But in fact he is not; he is quite a different somebody. He will shoot if he has to do so, but he does not make his living shooting. He can fope a steer, in some instances, quite as quickly as the old man of the plains could do it in his palmiest days. Like his progenitor he smokes, but if you look closely you will observe that his and his horse. This modern cowbo

as quickly as the old man of the plains the parties of the northern the progenitor he smokes, but if you look closely you will observe that his progenitor he smokes, but if you look closely you will observe that his progenitor he smokes, but if you look closely you will observe that his progenitor he smokes, but if you look closely you will observe that his prokent in the parties of the control of the "makings," and in his pecket, instead of the cob pipe and the resi weed unadulterated, a pouch of tobacco will be found that has been endorsed by those who masquerade in some of the effet centers of the east which due were windered to the universe which due yes, the modern cowboy wears, but his breaking one of the commandments of the parties of the control of the man of the plains at the parties of the control of the man of the plains at the parties of the control of the parties of the parties of the control of the parties of the parties of the control of the parties of the parties of the control of the parties of

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ranch is gray now and is not altogether pleased when he sees the old range over which he once rode reckless and at a devil-may-care speed, broken up and instead of the lankhammed steer of civilization as it weeps down on the important work of improving alfalfa.

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