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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 102 Cars, 2650 Cattle: 158 Cars, 10,980 Hogs; 14 Cars, 2729 Sheep.

BIG THURSDAY CATTLE RUN

Trade Lacked Life and Fat Steers Ruled Steady to Weak in Prices.

APPROACH OF LENT IS FELT

Better Grades of She Stock Free Sellers But General Trade Was Slow-Some Country Inquiry For Stock Cattle, Prices Not Materially Changed-Bulk of Hogs a Dime Lower, Spots Off 15 Cents-Sheep Off 10 to

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1911, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

Cattle... 79,230 \$4,973 5,743 Hoge... 244,284 239,490 ... Sheep... 99,080 \$1,888 Horses... 9,910 4,922 ... Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep ...6,500 30,000 23,000 ...4,500 12,000 4,000 ...4,600 10,700 10,000

Chicago 6,500 30,000
Kaness City 4,500 12,000
South Omaha 4,600 10,700
South St. Joseph 2,700 11,000
Fast St. Louis 5,500 9,000

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

CATTLE.

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Steer Trade Rather Disappointing to Selling Interests.

Fat steer trade did not wear any bloom today, the market exhibiting slow tone with a weaker trend of prices in evidence. Supplies were not of burdensome size and the action of the market was a disappointment to sellers. Local receipts figured around 2,200 head as compared with 1,957 a week ago and 2,233 a year ago. The total at the five leading markets was in the neighborhood of 21,300 as against 15,500 last Thursday and 24,-500 corresponding day a year ago. Combined receipts for the week to date fall 7,800 short of receipts for the same period a week ago, but show about that much gain over the corre-

sponding days a year ago.
Outside markets were all wired opening slow and weak this morning and buyers here were disposed to bear down on prices. Proportion of on the previous day, packers' count showing between 30 and 40 loads on offer. Railroads delivered shipments in better time than yesterday but still quite a few cattle were not yarded until late in the forenoon. Eastern beef markets are reported in bad shape again and this was the principal argument packers were putting up this morning in an effort to get supplies at cheaper cost. Lent begins next week and packers are never very anxious to load up very heavily just preceding the period of abstinence. The first and last weeks of Lent usualthe Lenten argument is always more or less prominent with buyers of live cattle about this time of year. Trade had slow pulse at the start and busi-ness during the early part of the ses-

sion was of small volume.

Buyers failed to effect general declines in values, although a good many sales were considered around a dime lower. In most cases, however, these and there were salesmen who had to sell at the low spot Wednesday who realized firm prices today as compar-ed with that time. Packers quoted the market as averaging practically steady with yesterday. Perhaps the

17. 1430.6 15 20. 1188.5 75 day's general average and on the 19. 1340.6 00 10. 1110.5 75 day's general average and on the whole it was a good steady market 18. 1427.6 00. 21. 1123.5 65 for the better grades of both stockers 47. 1198.6 60 2. 810.5 60 and feeders, although on the medium and common kinds of stockers there 13. 1181.5 95 15. 1261.5 70 was a tendency toward weakness. Although yard dealers have a fairly lib-14. 1219.5 90 16. 991.5 55 eral quota of cattle on hand left over 19. 1190.5 85 38. 1172.5 60 from yesterday, the open weather pre-25. 1140.6 85 5. 868.5 50 vailing for the last couple of days has 1279.6 85 22. 1070.5 50 demand the rest of the week buyers

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

While showing better form than the beef steer trade, market for cows and heifers did not display the activity and buoyancy of tone noted during the early hours of Wednesday's session. Buyers were more conservative and sought to enforce a lower range of prices but in the main did not succeed in making much of an impression. Opening trade was lacking in the vim noted early yesterday and the general market was comparatively slow. Generally prices were held to about the same level as on the final rounds verterly year, wash to around rounds yesterday or wash to around rounds yesterday, or weak to around a dime lower than the opening basis a dime lower than the opening basis of that session. Demand for no particular class was pressing, although the better kinds of cows and canner grades sold with most freedom. A large share of the medium to good butcher cows sold at \$4.25@4.75, with anything on the choice order selling on up to \$5.25, or better. Quota of heifers eligable to sell at \$5.50 or better was small. Most of the fair to good grades cleared at \$4.85@5.40. Canners and cutters moved at generally steady rates with bulk of these classes selling from \$3.25@3.75.

Bulls and stags ruled weak, bulk getting past the \$5.00 mark. Calves opened firm but closed with signs of weakness.

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the market as averaging practically steady with yesterday. Perhaps the best way to quote the market was slow and steady to weak with the general trade of Wednesday. Fat steers in the 1000 to 1296 pound class mot freest sale at ortices ranging from around \$5.75 \$\overline{\pi}\$6.00, with the better trades of weighty beeves going at \$6.96 \$\overline{\pi}\$6.15, and strictly choice heavy tattle quotable up to \$6.40, or better. Medium to fair quality short feds sold mostly in a spread of \$5.40 \$\overline{\pi}\$6.15.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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7. . . 1088 . 5 80 12 . . . 1077 . 5 45 their holding today and bought up 18 . . . 1138 . 5 75 18 . . . 799 . 5 50 the moderate supply in good season 10 . . 1040 . 5 75 3 . . . 856 . 5 25 and paid well up with yesterday's fig-16 . . 1092 . 5 75 1 . . 870 . . 5 25 ures for anything that would suit their 70 . . 1083 . 5 70 1 . . . 1000 . 5 00 requirements. There is still a good

2. 490.5 25 6. 426.5 00 12. 496.5 25 2. 600.4 75 6. 552.5 15 7. 330.3 75 6. 483.5 10 3. 510.4 75 9. 481.5 00 2. 420.3 75 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 3... 833.4 30 2... 1010.3 75 2... 740.4 30 2... 845.3 65 6... 803.4 25 4... 962.3 60 2... 760.4 15 4... 892.3 40

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1.. 740 . . 4 50 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

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SHEEP.

Supplies Normal, Market Slow With Values Off Generally 10@15c. Despite the moderate volume demand for stock heifers from all sources and the scant supply of the kinds here today cleared readily at generally steady prices.

Despite the moderate volume of marketings in this division today, there was a very disappointing dekinds here today cleared readily at generally steady prices. kinds here today cleared readily at generally steady prices.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25 @5.75; medium to good grades \$4.50 @5.25; good to fance yet condition of the warket lay to fair \$3.75 @4.50; stock heifers \$4.00 @4.65 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25 @3.75, and the market was generally 10@15c lower as compared with yesterday's general average. Receipts were estimated at 2500, but final count was expected to disclose the presence of around 3000 or possibly more. Lambs predominated as usual and included nothing toppy, although there were several strings of pretty decent handy weight lambs available. Best of these offered changed hands at \$6.00, the same as yesterday, but quality was on par with the \$6.15 lambs here this week and most sales were called fully

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Find the earliest possible date will be the variety that will be lackwell and moisture was quite general all over the state. This will bring out the wheat and put the sade against the weevil, explains Mr. Sade against the weevil, explains Mr. Soring working. It had been dry for Neb., had hogs on the market today.

wer.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market closing 10c lower. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.25

These Receipts are the farm the lime plant to see a good tain against the larm the ing 10c lower. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.25 Sheep-Receipts, steady, lambs 15@25c lower.

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

CORN-May ... 48% 49 45% 48% 48% 48% July ... 49% 50 49% 48% 49% May 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% May ... 17.70 17.90 17.70 17.87 17.70 July ... 16.95 17.12 16.95 17.10 17.05

Ed. Benson, a prominent young farmer and feeder of Diagonal, Iowa, was among the patrons of this mar-ket this week, who had cattle on sale

Sam Smith of Barnard, Mo., mar-keted one car of cattle of his own feeding here today.

FARM TO EDUCATE

Will Be Located in Lincoln County, Ark., and Worked

Experiment in Breeding For Variety of Cotton That Will Resist Weevil

—Seed Farm Suggested For Development of Variety of Grains Best

Adapted to Climate and Soils of State—Old Arkansaw Is Surely

Waking Fa Waking Up.

state of Arkansas is going into the season. farm demonstration work on its own account, and this year it will have 100

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porter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3500, including Moore unless something of this sort is introduced at the farm the time glad to see a good rain again."

5c lower.

Market Mr. Moore, "it may come to be a question of raising an earlier variety." or none at all."

How to Fight the Weevil In combatting the weevil Mr. Moore recommends as the most successful method of gathering the cotton "squares" or forms that first make their appearance and destroying them in order to get rid of the early boll

Suggests Seed Farm.

Mr. Moore believes that with judicious seed selection, picking the varieties that mature early, and with this gathering and destruction of the early forms of the cotton, combined with shallow cultivation and wide planting above the extens is inclined to rank

gests the maintenance by the state of a seed farm or plot of ground segre-gated from the main farm on which is to be grown the best varieties of seed for planting purposes, these being judiciously bred up each year until the highest possible degree of excel-lence in seed itsif is obtained. Proper sed means much, both in the time of

maturing and in the yield of the prodct, he says. During the ensuing season

Moore will visit the farm at intervals of twenty to forty days, personally diecting the method of crop cultiva tion. The work, of course, will be done by the state farm convicts under the direction of the penitentiary board and Commissioner Phillips heartly indorse the demonstration project,

BIG FEEDER HERE.

'Dave" Bryson of Adams, Neb., One of Market's Best Customers.

and a car of butcher stock. "Dave" Bryson is one of the biggest feeders in Gage county and is widely known in live stock circles there. In addition to what he feeds himself Mr. Bryson also buys and ships quite a little stock and all of it is tagged "St. and sold at \$6.00. These were the first cattle Mr. Bryson has shipped from his feedlots this year.

to about a week ago, when we got a good rain, and putting on fat at a rapid rate. Now, if the packers will loosen up their purse strings a little shippers and feeders, had one car of Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 21.-The on their cattle feeding operations this tion

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Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven by far to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals

For every birth occurring at set there are about 16 deaths.

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Mr. N. F. Murphy of Coin, Ia. market yesterday when he marketed a load of hogs. He expressed himself as being well pleased with the sale and will visit us again in the near

Mr. Lon Rand, of Shickley, Neb. was on the market yesterday with some good steers of his own feeding. David Bryson of Adams, Neb., was here Wednesday with a load of steers and a car of butcher stock. "Dave" Bryson is one of the biggest feeders. ment accorded him.

Herman Thurman of Davenport, Neb., was among the regular patrons of this market who had cattle on sale

from his feedlots this year, which contain around 400 head at the present time.

Mr. Bryson was well pleased with the state of feeders and shippers of Corning, Mo., were represented here today with one load of hogs.

most feeders will make a little money hogs in today from Burlington Jung-

early E. Davis, shipping from Chester, for Neb., had hogs on the market today, was Fred Elekman also had in stock from

the same point. Geo. Grone, a regular shipper who is a constant patron of the local mar-ket, had in a mixed load of stock from Bruning, Neb.

Don't buy a harness until you get DUVE'S catalogue, 311 So. 7th St. Edwin Jones and Theo. Begesse of Bendena, Kan., were on the market with hogs of their own raising.

Farm and ranch lands for sale, Exchanges of all kinds. M. W. M. Swan, Haigler, Nebraska.

their appearance and destroying them in order to get rid of the early boll weevils. It is the earliest comers that multiply with the greatest rapidity and do the greatest damage. This gathering can be done with a relatively small cost and may be the means of virtually profecting the later portion of the crop.

Then the ground should be cultivated shallow with a light harrow instead of being subjected to deep plowing.

"One of the greatest enemies of the weevil is the hot sun," says Mr. Moore, "and hence it is a grave mistake is cultivate the ground deep thus covering up and keeping moist the cotton forms that fall from the stake with weevils in them.

"The enemies of the mistake with weevils in them.

"The enemies of the weevil and prevention of the sun," says Mr. More with the stake with weevils in them.

"The cultivation should be very shallow, sufficient to keep the maisture near the surface through the principle of capillary attraction, but not deep enough to cover up these fallen 'squares.' They should be allowed to stay where the sun can strike them and dry them up, This stops the food sources of the weevil and prevention of the stake with the store of the weevil and prevention of the greatest that the winter is the production of an egg that for size has everything and the hen-fruit line beaten by long odds. This particular egg weighs hine ounces and is the product of a more relatively small cost and may be the white Bramah pullet, owned by Thos. Norman, a farmer living on the Saverian and north of St. Joseph.

Mr. Norman visited his poultry, but it won't hunt to early the weight of the hunt to stake his poultry. When the country, but it won't hunt to early the winter is bringing out more hogs than any of as farmers given up her life to establish a record that he winter and the winter winter with the winter is bringing out more hogs than any of as farmers given up her life to establish a record that he winter winter with the winter winter win the heat the poultry in the country, but it won't hunt to suffi YOUNG SHIPPER HERE.

fallen 'squares.' They lowed to stay where the sun can strike them and dry them up. This stops the food sources of the weevil and prevents multiplication. The hot sun in fact, will serve to gradually drive the weevil out."

That Sells Out at Good Prices.

fallen 'squares.' They lowed to stay where the sun can strike in North St. Joseph, where Mr. North St. Joseph, Wr. North St. Joseph, Wr. North St. Joseph, Wr. North St. Joseph, Wr. North St. Joseph, Wr

Among early sales of mules that should not be overlooked is one that is advertised in The Journal today. It is the March 1 sale to be held on the D. A. Geivin farm, 112 miles south of Maitland, Mo. On the day mentioned Mr. Geivin will sell 35 head of the big boned, Missouri kind. See the advertisement on another page.

For Sale—Two double deck loads of good western breeding ewes, 2 to 4 year olds, weigh around 110 pounds, bred to Shropshire bucks, due to lamb about April 15. Write C. I. Moyer, Severance, Kansas, or The Knellin Sheep Commission Co., South St. Jo-seph, Mo.

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whole, he is said to have declared. protein, and "too much protein lowenough to eat. Maybe the professor is never going to take to raising beans to make a soft biscuit dough use rolling pin. Pat it with hands, cut with biscuit cutte idea that a full stomach maketh a bacon. The process is too slow in a boning briskly. Have bacon to submerg gestion. Anyhow, it is poor advice Early maturity and weight are what Can boil your potatoes with this for a man in the pay of the state of counts with the corn belt farmer, you like, thus using only one kettle.

Missouri to disseminate.

A MATTER OF BACON.

about our export bacon trade, and rado are now producing hogs on peas rhubarb washed and cut in fine pieces wonders why this great and prolific and alfalfa that are perhaps as near barb, covered with sugar, place small country has a dwindling trade with a perfect type of bacon animal as are piece butter on sugar and roll into dompling. Continue until all dough is used. Place dumplings in pan, eured products of the hog. To the rutabaga patches of Canada or Ire-cover man who carries the dinner pail and land. has learned to love the eatable things that are cut from the loins, the sides. great rooting and squealing institube any dire call for an export outlet asked to pay from 30 to 35 cents and more per pound for bacon. Sumplus ***************** good to him under such conditions. hog.

the bureau of statistical figurements at Washington-on-the-Potomae, it is found that our exports of bacon are not in the lists of increasing trade. In fact, for seven months ending with the oven hot when the bread goes in. January this year our exports of this article decreased \$700,000 compared with seven months ending with January. 1910. This is not a new or surprising situation. Our export trade in part of the oven not when the oread goes in. It should be brown in ten minutes. A smart jabot can be made from a ten bake slowly for forty-five minutes or longer, according to the size of the loaves. Remove the loaves immediately from the pans and place where the air can circulate freely inches on the left, and nine meters. thams, but because the price is too high, and until the corn belt farmer takes to raising more hogs there will be no occasion. prising situation. Our export trade in around them. takes to raising more hogs there will stove and add one teaspoonful of vahe no occasion to worry about a fornila. Put it in the crust then take product of the hog.

In this connection it might be mentioned that in certain circles there is sometimes something heard about the superiority of Canadian, Irish and Danish bacon over the article our packers make from the hog of the corn beit. There is less of this heard the corn beit. There is less of this heard the corn beit are incorporated by the corn beit. There is less of this heard the corn beit are incorporated by the custard, beat the whites of the eggs for top, brown in the oven. A very good recipe, makes two pies.

Lemon Pic.—Two lemons, one orange, two cupfuls of sugar, two large cupfuls of cold water, two heaps and formally open the Elks' caraival at Honolula. A direct wire will run from the White House to San Francisco, where connections will be made with the ocean cable.

When the president presses the key, the spark will light up a clock at Danish bacon over the article our starch and eggs make a crust, fill with the custard, beat the whites of the eggs for top, brown in the oven. A very good recipe, makes two pies.

Ow than a few years ago when domestic hog products were not as WASHINGTON DISHES.

Washington Cake—Bake any good cake mixture in a ring mold; cover with 12:30 a. m., Washington time.

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Daddy's Bedtime

The Two Little Philanthropists



The Children and Their Playhouse.

, but that's a long, hard word," said Jack. "What does it mean, daddy?" asked Evelyn. "It means a person who loves others and tries to do good to them," said daddy. "The story is about a little girl and a little

boy who were true philanthropists. "This girl and boy were sister and brother, and they lived in the country. Near their home there was an orchard, and in the middle of the orchard there was a little house in which nobody lived. It had three or four rooms. It was an old house, but it was in pretty good condition, so one day the children's mother told them they might use it for a playhouse. She gave them some old things to furnish it with."

"It must have been lots and lots and lots of fun," said Evelyn. "Yes," was daddy's answer. "Like all other little girls, this little girl, whose name was Ellie, loved to play house. And her brother Tom played that he was her husband, and he made believe that he chopped wood for her

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The was her husband, and he made believe that he chopped wood for her building to his work and came home later, pretending it was evening. They had good times there, I assure you.

"One day Ellie and Tom overheard their parents talking about an old lady who lived in the village. Her husband had died and there was no one to look who lived in the village. Her husband had died and there was no one to look smoke, asked after her. 'I am afraid poor Mrs. Thompson will have to go to the poorhouse,'

> "The children felt very sad to think that the old lady, who was a dear old soul, had to go to the poorhouse while they were having such good times. "'Mother,' said Ellie, 'why can't we ask Mrs. Thompson to come and live with us in our little house?' And Tom said, 'That's a good idea, Ellie.'

"Their mother thought it over for a minute. 'It would mean a good deal of work for you two,' she said. 'The old lady is not strong, and you would have to do many errands for her.' "'We wouldn't mind that, mother,' said Tom. 'We could make believe

that she is our grandma, and of course we would be happy to do things for

"So mother gave her consent, and Mrs. Thompson came to live as the guest of Ellie and Tom. A room in the little house was fitted up for her by mother, and she gave also the food for the old lady. Sometimes when the weather was very fine and she could walk to the children's home she had her meals with them. She lived in the playhouse all summer, and the children declared it was the finest summer of their lives."

those times there was much heard to with almond frosting and while warm the effect that the Canadian, Irish country burned into the rind. There sift powdered sugar over them. import stamp; but there are not cream and a candled cherry

that as it may, the corn belt farmer sifted in the flour, and milk er breeding, a typical bacon hog. Furthermore, it is likely that out in the flour, Every now and then some patriot irrigated districts of the west the butter and lard mixed, pinch salt, one for the polities there is in it waddles typical bacon hog may yet be prodown into the limelight with a wail duced. In fact some sections of Colo- tion of dough and roll out thin; have

BREADS.

Coffee Muffins-One cupful flour, the oven. Bake forty-five minutes. two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one Potpie Dumplings-Take the rem

REALM

that our air ships can hardly get Net Bread .- Three cups of graham close, and it does not appear to be bebrown sugar, one cupful of nutmeats, as well. Simmer gently for an hour ors for the bacon of the American cupfuls sour milk or buttermilk, one cupfuls sour milk or buttermilk, one

eign outlet for any part of the cured half cupful sweet cream and one-half cupful sugar; beat until thick; then spread over the top of the pie. Lemon Pic,-Two lemons, one

Cherry Cake-Bake a cup of sponge the English and other trans-Atlantic cake mixture in a sheet form, cut the Place on top of each one-half candled angelica cut in diamond shape to im strips for stems; this forms a bunch

Cherry Tapioca Pudding-Prepar one-half pint of cooked tapioca. Whip half cup of cream into small cups whipped cream, topping off with th

DUMPLINGS.

Never Fail Dumplings—Get two and one-half pounds of yeal or beef off the round and have it cut in cubes, put tablespoon of butter in kettle and rown meat in butter, then salt and ver meat with water and let it sim the high grade products turned out, mer until tender. Take flour sifte two-thirds full of flour, pinch of sale from our own packing houses. Be two-thirds full of nour, placed of saking powder country where corn is the basic ration. the dumplings. Boil twenty minutes

> Rhubarb Dumpling-Two spoonful flour and bits of butter: our over this two cupfuls water.

Bake in oven. Fruit Dumplings-Preserve enough make as many small biscuits as lesired. Roll small biscuits about the them in a granite baking pan. Let them rise as for biscuits. Have ready some sweetened canned fruit with sufficient juice almost to cover the biscuits, one quart of the canned fruit to one dozen dumplings. Pour fruit over the dumplings, then put them in

Nor does it appear that this country is burdened with her export trade in bacon. Prices for this product of the fing are away up in the air, so high with salt and pepper and a lump of teaspoonful soda, a pinch of salt.

Making Bread.—In cold weather

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warm the flour before mixing the

mough sweet milk to wet it so it will

A SMART JABOT.

Signal to Elks at Honolulu.

Washington, Feb. 22.-President

ART CRITICISM IN KANSAS

Harvey Parsons Found Much Faul With His Friend's Picture of the Girl and the Cow.

Albert T. Reid and Harvey Parsons, wo well known Kansas artists, are very good friends. Reid was one of Parsons' teachers.

Recently Reid drew a handsome water-color picture depicting a very pretty girl dressed in a milkmaid's costume. She had one arm thrown lovingly about the neck of a big, fine Holstein cow-the kind they raise in Kansas. In the other hand she carried a milking stool. The girl and the cow were wandering through a field of datales. It is a good piece of work and was accepted readily and gladly by the publishers who ordered it.

Just about the time Reid had it finished Parsons wandered into his stu-

"What are you working on?" asked Parsons. Reid pointed to an easel on which stood the picture of the girl and the cow.

Parsons looked it over for some time and, blowing out a big wreath of pipe

What is the girl going to do?" "Going to do?" ejaculated Reid. Why, milk the cow, of course." What is she doing with her arm

around the cow's neck?" asked Par-"Leading the animal to the lot," re plied Reid, mixing some paint.

'Well, where is the milk pail?" de manded Parsons. "She hasn't any milk pail," replied

"H'm," replied Parsons. "Then maybe she isn't going to milk the cow?" "Well, maybe she isn't," asserted

"Well, if she isn't," persisted Parsons, blowing another puff of smoke, caused by overwork, early indisoretion "what is the girl going to do with that milking stool?

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Proctor's Peculiarities

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"But, Nan, you love me!" Nan Hartwick shook her head ob

stinately. "I have a right to my career Jimmie. Can't you wait?" "Wait?" He looked at her yearn ingly. "I don't want to wait. I want

to marry you and take care of you And what career is there open to "Mr. Proctor will surely be elected

mayor," she answered. "And I will go to the city hall with him. See the opportunities I will have to do good! There will be poor families to help, and hungry men to set to work, and big city, Jimmie; I will be in a position to make life brighter for many people."

"I don't like this man Proctor." said Jimmie Marquis, frowning.

"Mr. Proctor is a gentleman," turned the girl quietly, but with flashing eyes.

"Oh, he's all right-that way," Jim mie hastened to concede; "but some times I think the fellow's crazy. His father and two of his brothers, you know, were confined in asylums at different periods of their lives. He cergets to yelling about the 'rights of the hair in his eyes-'

"If the professional politicians had given more attention to the rights of the people," interrupted Nan, tartly "an obscure lawyer wouldn't now be on the verge of election as mayor of the biggest city of the state. They are all against him; every newspaper is hostile, even. He has no one but

"Beg pardon, Nan; the Eagle isn't little fun at him, but I have my instructions to give 'the people's candi her chair, watched him fearfully. date' a square deal. And I'm doing

"But let Proctor take care of him self; won't you marry me, darling?" Nan answered him firmly: "Not as long as there are such opportunities before me. Can't you wait two or three years, Jimmie?"

Gloom could not long maintain an Jimmie Marquis; even now, when he had never been more serious, he photograph gallery across the street." not the other fellow. smiled. "Wait?" he cried. "Of course I'll wait, sweetheart! And I may not



'I Forgot the Most Important Part of My Errand."

have to: there will be no career for you unless Proctor becomes mayor. And he hasn't been elected yet." Jimmie, political reporter on the

Morning Eagle, went to Rudolph Proctor the next afternoon to get his views on the municipal ownership of certain utilities. Incidentally, he expected to pick up, and embellish in his own clever fashion some of the man's pecultarities. These little sidelights were eagerly read for the "people's candidate" was sweeping everything before him, and there was keen interest in his personality, hitherto unknown. And then of course, he would see Nan, who was secretary and stenographer to the you!"

candidate. The candidate had been working at a tremendous strain for several weeks, and against strong opposition. It was beginning to tell in his manner and appearance. Jimmie found the tall angular young lawyer, with his wide, thin, orator's mouth, pacing back and forth across his private office. He was gesticulating freely and holding forth on his favorite topic, politics, to Nan. His black eyes were glistening with excitement; his hair tumbled about his orehead in confusion.

He received Marquis with a stiff fignity, but thawed when the reporter had explained his errand. With a in yer shed? weighty clearing of his throat, he began to expound his views, which were riginal, to say the least.

"Hadn't you better dictate that, Mr. Proctor?" interrupted Nan.

Jimmle started in astonishment. In the first place, such a suggestion was almost an aspersion on his good faith and ability as a reporter; and in the second place she spoke very differently from the assured, cheerful Nan he was accustomed to see.

Fapher he had last year?"

"She asked him for an increase of salary and he wouldn't grant it."

"And she quit him, eh?" was accustomed to see.

Jimmie looked at her curiously. Her

race was almost as white as her shirt JAPANESE WIVES DIPLOMATS waist, and her hands were trembling violently. There was something in her eyes that brought Jimmie half out of his chair with a question on his

But the question was not asked. She shot him a look of warning and entreaty that sealed his lips. He sank back again, silent, but watchful and unsatisfied.

All this byplay had taken but a second or two. While it was being enacted Proctor glanced keenly, almost suspiciously, from one to the other. Then, apparently satisfied with his scrutiny, he agreed.

"A very good idea, Miss Hartwick; no possibility of mistakes, then. And a good many mistakes have been made, this campaign."

The interview was soon given and transcribed. While Jimmie was still marveling at Nan's peculiar actions, Proctor read the typewritten sheets, wrongs that I can set right. This is a nodding his head with satisfaction. But when he held them out to Jimmie, it was Nan who took them from his hand.

"Let me write on here what it is," she said, with a pitiful ghost of a smile.

machine and clicked off a few words. Jimmie, more mystifled than ever, took the manuscript and bowed himself out; but in the general office, where three clerks were busy with campaign literature, he stopped. The last appealing look which Nan had pocket; says he is going to kill all of

us. Please help me." Jimmie, summoning a whistle to his stiff lips, turned back to the pri- longer even conscious of it. vate office again. He longed to run, but did not dare to do so; precipitate walked carelessly back, and thrust open the door without knocking. Proctor was striding up and down, talking about "the rights of the peohostile to Proctor. We may poke a ple," and those who would "crucify the people's leader.' Nan, huddled in

The candidate swung on his heel sharply when Jimmie entered; but he was given no time for protest. "Oh, Mr. Proctor," he said, easily, "I forgot at the bottom of the front steps. The the most important part of my errand. The Eagle has decided to come out for you-strong. They want to 'play up' this interview, first page, and all that, and need three or four photographs of abiding place on the sunny face of you in characteristic poses, to illust the renter soon let me know that it trate it. So put on your hat; there's a was he who had a narrow escape and

Jimmle could see the outline of the heavy revolver in Proctor's coat pock he, 'like a fit. Suppose I had signed et as he spoke. The madman made a the lease before I saw that.' half-motion toward the weapon; his eyes glittered dangerously. Jimmie's not the habit of stopping in front of muscles contracted; he rose on his that house and throwing fits. toes, ready to launch himself onto the

striking pictures. across the outer office and down the is a fit!" ing his chance, the reporter deftly re moved the revolver from the madman's

pocket. When the patrol wagon had galloped away with its frothing, struggling prisoner, Jimmie elbowed his had collected, darted into the hallway and bounded upstairs, three steps at a

Nan had slipped to the floor in a opened and she smiled. "He's gone?" tion in Jimmie's eyes, "I knew you come! All the afternoon he watched me. He wouldn't let me go near the door or the telephone. We were to be the human sacrifice to insure his election, he said." She shuddered at the

thought of the danger that had stopped so close. Her glance wandered to the three clerks who clustered, big-eyed with astonishment, in the doorway. Jimmie," she said, and clung to him, "take me away from here! I don't want a career. I want a home-with

Literary Note. The teacher had been talking to her pupils on Ouida's charming story, "The Dog of Flanders," and she followed her talk by the oral test.

"Now, what is the name of the author?" she queried. Small and Slangy Boy-Oh, you

A Helping Hand. Aged Derelict-Excusin' the liberty of arskin' of a favor, mum, but would yer object to me committin' soceyside

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The woman of Nippon is not nota bly attractive in either face or figure. She suffers a severe handicap in comparison with English and American women. Therefore she does the next best thing she displays policy. I believe your word for it is

Of the woman of Japan is one, just one, opinion among her judges-especially among her foreign critics: As a wife, she is all gentleness and lovable. This is quite remarkable, coming from men the world around. Whatever may be their criticisms on other things, they are all praise for the Japanese woman as a wife. There are more reasons than one.

In the first place, she is a past mistress in the art of commanding men, only in her case it is no longer an art -it is second nature with her. The basic, elemental qualification of a great commander of men, east and west, is and always has been thisto know how to obey. Everybody tainly looks queer, himself, when be given him impelled the reading of knows that. Even Napoleon knew that sentence. And this is what it that. Greater than he who saw St. eople' and waving his arms, that long said: "P. wildly insane; revolver in Helena after seeing Austerlitz, the Japanese woman acts out what she knows-what-she knows so well and has known so long that she is no

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"I protested that the neighbors had

"'Maybe not,' said he, 'but I shall other if the movement were completed. take no chances. I just moved from a But there was no necessity for a house that was occupied formerly by struggle, after all. The ruse won a man who had a weakness for fits. The house was marked and every time "Very well," he acquiesced, pom a professional needed a little assistpously. "I am glad the Eagle is at ance he just flopped down in front of last to align itself fearlesly on the side that house and received a new start in of right. We can give them some very life. After the funny old philanthropist moved away they kept on coming. He caught up his hat; Jimmie locked Nothing could stop them, so I moved. his arm within the madman's, steered Now I nearly clinch a bargain for anhim gently through the doorway, other house and the first thing I see

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A still further problem would be raised by a case like the Eddas, which had the force of a Bible among the early Norsemen, but have since lost their force. Here would be a case of a Bible without a people, rather than of a people without a Bible. On any method of enumeration, however, Jews would receive the benefit of the Mohammedan law with their Bible, which is acknowledged as authoritative, even by the Koran .-American Hebrew.

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St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 14, 1910

Dr. Kuliman:

I have had the piles for something like 15 years and doctors that distinged they could ourse, our could not not allow to do any farm work, so rented my farm and moved to town. I took a course of your treatment and beautiful to give your the use of a knife, but thanks to you, today I am perfectly oured, without having suffered severly for some 15 years with protruding Piles, and having tried many treatments which gave little or no relief. I was entired my farm work, so rented my father. He had one hand on my shoul-

flend that has pretty poor pickings though my work requires me to be these days," said the policeman. "I on my feet from 8% to 9 hours each these days," said the policeman. "I mean the man or woman-usually it is day. a woman-who wants the ax with which the door is cut down and the furniture smashed in a gambling raid. "There are Puritans a-plenty who There are Puritans a production. Every raid that the public gets wind of brings out scores of letters for the past ten years and the pties for the past ten years and they would have tried almost every remedy that the cotton batting all ready to pack away the ax that struck a blow at corruption.

"Unless the old ax gets lost in the shuffle somebody in the crowd usually sends it to the person who can write the most touching letter."

Egg Flip in London.

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To whom it way concern:

the piles for the past ten years and have tried almost every remedy that I could get up to the first of this year, at which time I commenced to take treatments of Dr. M. L. Kullman and I am glad to state that after a few months treatment I am as well as I ever was in my life.

W. J. Meek, 1419 Olive

St. Joseph, Mo., March 2, 1909

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wonderful American devised drink and am completely cured of both ailcomposed of whipped egg in conjunction with the rarest and most delicious of liquors and other tempting condiments."

Tourists Were Few. Eve-There aren't many people around here. Adam-No, I don't believe we could

make any money running "Seeing

Eden" trips

DEVILS ONION INDUSTRY GROWING rates to be charged the growers, etc.

Texas Experts to Produce 4951 Car Loads This Year.

\$11.50@13; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, \$5.50 by beating gongs.

8.50.

Clover mixed—Choice. \$11.50@12:

No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 3, \$6@7.

Details of the export trade of January, compared with last year's Texas onlon shipments. This increase is so widely discar, have been completed by the best of the Department of the completed by the Department of the complete of the comple tributed as to be only noticeable in any one locality.

> river with the current. These lights sally practiced in growing onions in are for the benefit of the sea devils in South Texas, the natural rain-fall is always welcomed, except during the harvesting season, as it seems to ren-der more benefit to the growth of the Having finished this performance plant than is obtained by means of ir-

the conviction that he will not lose TEXAS IRRIGATION PROJECT

Water for Rice Belt Proposed.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 21.—Many billion gallons of water in Texas will be conserved to krigate probably over 1.000,000 acres of fertile land in the rice belt of Texas, in the event the plan projected by County Judge W. 8. Holman and his associates from Matagorda County is carried out. Judge Holman, who is the county judge of Matagorda County; Col. John N. Simp-Son of Dallas, who is interested in the son of Dallas, who is interested in the irrigation of the rice lands of South Texas came here recently to prepare a bill to be introduced in the legislature for the conservation of the waused for irrigation and other water

Jews, the Christians, and strangely enough, the Sabaeans, whose holy writings have since disappeared.

Growers and the canal men are all united on this proposition. Judge Holman explained that last season the Colorado River in Matagorda. It should be a curious problem for county went dry during the seasor modern Mohammedan authorities to that water was most needed, and i these gigantic storage tanks or resorwould have been conserved a suffi-cient quantity of water to irrigate over 1,000,000 acres of rice land. In Matagorda county alone, Judge Hol-man said, there were upward of 100.- Owl Hole Springs. The locators lease

and the bill will also provide for the incorporation of companies to build operate these reservoirs to furnish the water. There is some difference of opinion about the commis-sion feature, some favoring a state commission while some others are in Once every year, during the first 15 days of the seventh Chinese month, the curious ceremony of Yu-Nan-Whei bill will apply to all parts of the state.

LESS FRESH BEEF EXPORTED

January, However, Shows Gains in Many Articles,

Details of the export trade of Januing with January, compared with those of corresponding periods of last year, have been completed by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Of the fifty Clover—Choice, \$8.50@9; No. 1, \$7.00; No. 2, \$5.00.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10.50

@11.50; No. 2, \$8.00; No. 3, \$5.50@

7.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$8.00; No. 3, \$5.50@

1. \$11.50@14; No. 2, \$8.00; No. 3, \$5.50@

1. \$11.50@16; No. 3, \$5.50@15; No. 3, \$5.50@7.50.

Por an extra payment of 2,000 cash a number of small red paper boats a number of small red paper boats about six inches long, with lights inside, will be sent floating down the river with the current. These lights

The onion fields now present a delightful vista of green. The growing weather of the last weeks of January caused the plants to develop rapidly, and it is expected that they will attain an unusually large size this seasonable, and, while irrigation is universal of Commerce and Labor. Of the firty principal articles named in the statement those showing an increase in the igntful vista of green. The growing weather of the last weeks of January caused the plants to develop rapidly, and it is expected that they will attain an unusually large size this seasonable, and, while irrigation is universal of Commerce and Labor. Of the firty principal articles named in the statement those showing an increase in the igntful vista of green. The growing weather of the last weeks of January caused the plants to develop rapidly, and it is expected that they will attain an unusually large size this seasonable, and, while irrigation is universal of commerce and Labor. Of the firty principal articles named in the statement weather of the locality.

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TO MAKE SHERIFFS WARDENS

Houston's Measure Would Put All Game Supervision in Their Hands.

Jefferson, City, Feb. 22.—A measure introduced today by Representative Huston is a rehash of all the game bills yet presented. It constitutes the sheriffs the only game authorities, giving them power to is sue permits to anyone to capture or kill any animals and to import them for scientific purposes on payment of \$5. The sheriffs may kill animals or fish dangerous to other fish by means they see fit. Houston has

means they see fit. Houston has led a fight on the dynamiting of garfish by deputy game wardens.

Fish may be taken with a one-inch mesh seine during all enclosed ponds. The dicense fee charged is \$25 for non-residents of the state and a \$10 to \$25 fine for hunting without license. The money goes to the road fund.

ley section. The total locations cover an area of 11,840 acres. The niter beds 000 acres of land susceptible to irrigation. It is the purpose of the promoters of the project to also store this water for water works and other purposes.

Output

Their locations to a wealthy syndicate. Under the terms of the lease they are to receive \$5 per year rental for each claim for fifty years, and the syndicate promises to do \$100 worth of developpurposes.

The mesure will provide for the creation of a state waterway commission, which commission will take tharge of the distribution to fix the of the property.

promises to do \$100 worth of development each year. This assures the locations and owners a neat income, because of the property.

or refer any one to me at any time, and I will be only too glad to write

or tell them of my cure.

Your treatment is surely a blessing to suffering humanity.

Yours gratefully,

J. O. Bailey, Pres.

Sterling Pickling Works.

To whom it may concern: I have suffered with piles and fis-

tula for ten years and have used all kinds of medicine without being

I went to Kansas City to see the noted specialist on piles and they said they had absolutely refused to

Gravois Mills, Mo., Jan. 20, 1910

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St. Joseph, Mo., March 30, 1907 my case.
You are at liberty to use my name, st. Joseph, Mo., March 30, 1907
der and was just kissing me when I
heard a revolver shot, and he fell
backward to the floor. He died almost immediately from a wound in
the temple."

St. Joseph, Mo., March 30, 1907
To whom it may confern:

After suffering for 15 years with
blind and protructing piles I commenced treating with Dr. M. L. Kuilman on Oct. 3, 1908 and was pronounced cured Oct. 30, 1908. I have
never had an ache of pain in my rectum since. His treatment is mild
and easy as I did not lose a day's
work while taking treatment although my work requires me to be

Thos. H. Richie, Jr. Mailing Clerk, St. Joseph, Mo. Post Office.

Dr. Kullman's guarantee is alright and he did just as he agreed to do

"While on the subject of our Amer- To whom it may concern: ican friends and the New Year one This is to certify that I was afflictwonders," says the Gentlewoman, "how | ed with a very severe case of conmany people understand the associa- stipation and piles. I had been tion of the latter date with egg flip. afflicted with piles for years, and con-It has gradually become a recognized stipation almost from childhood. I form for American hostesses over here to add egg flip to their New Year cards of invitation.

"Being intercepted, it signifies the "Bullman's treatment last summer Kullman's treatment last summer Kullman's treatment last summer hostes." ments, a thing that I thought impossible in my case. I can truthfully recommend Dr. Kullman to any one afflicted as I was. The German
American Sanitarium is fortunate indeed in securing Dr. Kullman's services, as he is a very pains-taking
and conscientous physician.

Mrs. C. L. Zeier,
1608 Holman Street.

Bach attack got worse and at last
resort I went to Dr. Kullman. After
taking a course of his treatments I
would gladly recommend him to all
sufferers of piles.

Yours very truly,
Chas. F. Reison.
With the News-Press.

I would gladly recommend Dr. Kullman's treatment to all sufferers from piles and fistela. Dr. Kullman surely has a wonderful cure and knows how to use it.

L. D. Marker. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 12, 1910 I suffered with piles for ten years ar d trl d all kinds of medicine which gave me only temporary relief. Each attack got worse and at last resort I went to Dr. Kullman. After

Yours very truly

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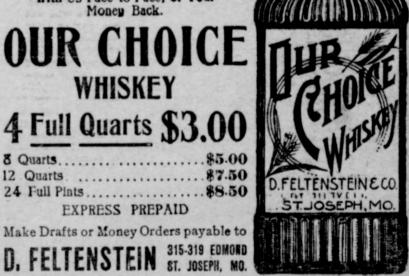
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