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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 53 Cars, 1406 Cattle: 100 Cars, 6825 Hogs; 11 Cars, 2500 Sheep.

STEER TRADE SLOWS DOWN

Best Grades Fully Steady, Others Steady to a Little Easier.

BEST STEERS TODAY \$6.45

Good Healthy Tone to Butcher Market, Prices Strong at Recent Advances-Active Demand For Moderate Stocker Supplies-Hogs Average Steady to Strong, Some Sales, Nickel Up-Sheep Stronger.

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

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs Sheep
16,000 10,000
Kansas City... 4,000 8,000 5,000
South Omaha... 3,200 8,500 6,0.0
South St. Joseph 1,400 6,800 2,500
East St. Louis... 1,500 8,500 1,800 25,300 28,500 44,000 18,300

Receipts by Cars.

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

C., B. & Q., west 92 C., B. & Q., east 33 G., R. I. P. 14 Great Western ..... Missouri Pacific. 6
St Joseph & Grand Island. 19
A. T. & S. F. 4

CATTLE.

Fat Cattle Prices Steady to a Shade Easier.

There was some slackening in the beef cattle noted on former days of the week, and any change in steer prices today was in favor of the buying inter-Receipts are showing a marked falling off this week in comparison with last and the market has been working higher until today. Estimating 1,200 cattle for the day receipts for the week foot up 7,500, or 1,700 less than for the first four days last week and the number is about that much short of a year ago. At five leading markets combined marketing of 98,800 for the week to date is 32,300 under the figures for the same period of last week and shows a falling off of 14,000 in com-

yesterday's higher level.

The continued buoyancy of the market exhibited this week has carried prices up fully a quarter thus far. Some of the plain and medium steers, even greater appreciation, instances being noted where light weight stuff sold 25@30c higher than at the low point last week. Such cases, however, were exceptional and most traders are quoting prices around 25c as and a light finish in anticipation of late spring and early summer marketing. However, steers of all weights

bons on last week's closing quotations.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price.

19...1395...6 45 4...1057...5 85 18...1508...6 25 4...1015...5 85 15...1090...6 25 2....790...5 80 17...1373...6 25 20...1175...5 80 Good to choice feeding steers are labeled as a countable at \$5.25.60.5.75: medium to 17....1373..6 25 20....1175. 16....1427..6 25 15....1092.15....1277...6 15 20....1223. 36....1435...6 10 1.... 710. 
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was the same good healthy tone to the market for she cattle that has characterized the trade on pre-vious days of the week. Supply on hand again fell short of actual trade hand again fell short of actual trade requirements. Buyers with good orders in their pockets were in the competition early and all grades of butcher and beef grades fact ready clearance at generally steady to strong prices compared with Wednesday's firmer level. Some sales to order buyers were as much as a dime higher but as a general proposition sellers er but as a general proposition sellers were content to consider it a good, active strong market. One lot of fanwere content to consider it a good, active strong market. One lot of fancy mixed yearling steers and heifers, averaging around 700 pounds, sold at \$6.25 during the early trading. Choice heifer stuff was rather scarce and not many lots sold above \$5.50, but there

was quite a volume of business between \$5.00@5.50. Prime cows are quotable up to \$5.50 or higher on the present market but few are coming good enough to sell above \$5.25. A

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Bulls and Stags.

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1.... 110..7 00 3.... 306..4 25 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. parison with a year ago.

Market today falled to show the vim and strength that featured the trade on previous days of the week.

At the opening buyers took hold of some of the better grades of steers at ity, and although prices showed little ity, and although prices showed little ity. some of the better grades of steers at prices firm with yesterday but there was a disposition to force the medium and plainer grades to a lower level.

After the first round the market displayed rather slow tone with bulk of the rather moderate supply selling barely steady to a shade lower than yesterday's higher level.

The continued buoyancy of the market are confident of making a good clear-ance before the week end. All regular buyers were out in good season

Stockers and Feeders.

HOGS.

present market but few are coming good enough to sell above \$5.25. A good useful class is selling around the \$5.00 mark, however, and medium grades \$4.400 \(\precequt{4.75}\), with a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). With a plainish kind of killers going at \$4.00 \(\precequt{6.45}\). We still ambs. \$2.5 \(\precequt{6.55}\) west lambs. \$

dent that buying interests believe the country well stocked with swine and are not inclined to let values get far above current levels. The big increase in supplies noted early in the week has been cut down and for the four days receipts at the leading markets were released. kets are about the same as for the same period of last week, but show a steady to 10c higher, lambs \$6.10. healthy increase over the correspond-ing time one year ago.

14 25 Ing time one year ago.

Prices ranged from \$6.65@7.15, with the bulk selling at \$6.90@7.05. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.85@ 7.00, a week ago at \$7.10@7.20, a month ago at \$7.30@7.45, a year ago at \$4.70 @6.45, three years ago at \$4.25@4.40, 4 65 four years ago at \$6.72½@6.82½.

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Odds. Ends and Wagon Hoge.

Packers' Hog Purchases. 

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week

Steady to Dime Higher. Sheep and lamb feeders took warning and held the local receipts down to small proportions today in response to the weakened condition of the market at the finish yesterday and the dubious outlook at the princ dressed mutton markets in the east However, supplies were up to all ur-gent trade requirements and sellers were thankful that it was no larger. Early estimates of 2500 were posted and around that many showed up, making up a supply that was pretty
tailto lock

allto supply today, the bulletin showing 10,000 at that point, and this con-necetd with the fact that all other about the same notches as last week.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.75; medium to good grades \$4.50@5.25; good to fancy stock steers \$4.75@5.50, and common to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock heifers \$4.00

64.65 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock calves \$4.25@5.50. yesterday's general average. In the lamb branch of the trade there was quite a liberal sprinkling of good to choice kinds available selling at \$6.00 23... 995..5 70 15... 937..5 35 choice kinds available selling at \$6.00 6... 860..5 50 18... 868..5 35 and packers were calling purchases at that figure fully a dime higher. However, sellers were distinclined to quote the full advance, believing that in event of liberal marketings on later than the control of the week would cause the Feeding Cows and Stock 1... 980 4 15
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KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market 10c higher, lambs steady.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of rade quotations are furnished by T.

Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-

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Options Open-High-Low-Close Close Yes'y

Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

CORN-

May ...
July ...

LARD-

porter reports:

figure.

pound butchers and very few big, heavy packing styles.

The bad break in prices Monday and Tuesday has had the effect of curtailing the movement of hogs at the various market centers but it is evi-Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4000. Market mostly steady, top \$6.75, cows and heifers steady to weak, stockers steady, calves slow. Hogs-Receipts, 8000. Market steady to 5c up, closed weak. Top \$7.15, bulk \$6.99@7.10. Sheep—Receipts, 5000.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 2.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3200. Market active stronger, top \$6.40. Market strong, closed 10e lower. Top \$7.10, bulk \$6.80@7.00.

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SHEEP.

Receipts Moderate, Prices Generally

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for Chairman Timothy-Choice, \$13.50@14; No. \$11.50@13; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, \$6@7; No. 2, \$4@4.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10@ 11.50; No. 2, \$7.50@9.50; No. 3, \$5 Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15.50; No. 1, \$11.50@14; No. 2, \$8@11; No. 3, \$5.50@7.50. Packing hay-\$4@ 4.50. For Sale-Baled alfalfa hay, color and quality good. Address Lewis, Orleans, Neb. Liano Hog, Shipments.

Liano, Tex.—Liano has always been noted as a fine country for raising hogs. They do well here. Hundreds of cars have been shipped to market in times past and the foundations of some of the fortunes of the ranchmen was laid in hog raising. They are fattened on the mast. This is not considered an asset, but when we have it it means clear profit of thousands to our ranchmen. This year they have been lucky. There have already, the past forty-five

There have already, the past forty-five days, been shipped out 8000 head of hogs, and theer will be 8000 head more to go. This means about \$100,000 brought in from this product alone. This is only one of the resources of the Llane country. Blackmall was originally a compulsory payment for the protection of cattle in the border counties, but was prohibited in 1861 by Queen ElizaMORE SCHOOLS

Passing of Big Ranch Calls for More Farm Instruction Down in Texas.

THE STUDY OF HER SOILS

Rapidly Being Recognized as Necessary to Best Development of State.

Pays to Produce Two Bales of Cotton Where Only One Was Formerly

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., March 2.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Rein producing power. Out of this de-Stock do that work by modern methods and still has a good many mules yet for sale. He also says the wheat crop is looking excellent and promises well. sire to farm the best all the time has grown an effort to establish additional agricultural colleges throughout the state where instruction in the latest methods of farming can be rediction Greatly.

WHEAT IMPROVES.

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Rain and Snow Have Benefitted Condition Greatly. Strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 8500. Market the state where instruction in the state where instructi part of the work that the farmer can-not devote to making experiments. These things and the fact that the actual area farmed is almost double each year are the reasons for the ef-fort now on to have the present legis-lature establish additional agricultural colleges in various parts of the state. Colleges already established are the guide posts directing farmers to greater profit, and at the same time teaching them how to maintain their land at the highest producing power state to employ those in agricultural schools and experiment stations who know how to prevent the Texas farmer from meeting the fate that has

> proper direction the greatest agricul-tural achievements in the history of tillage. TO LESSEN LABOR DISPUTES

> come to many in the older states who have cultivated land in a haphazard

Interstate Commerce Commission to Appeal to President,

of the interstate commerce commis-sion its connection, through the chairman of the body, with mediation and ders, with considerable force arbitration proceedings, under the Erdman act, between interstate carriers and their employes, no longer is By direction of the

ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-matter to President Taft and urged him to recommend to the congress the enactment of an amendment to the ber of the interstate commerce commay be appealed controversies involv-ing differences that may at any time arise between transportation com-panies and their employes. For va-rious reasons, the commission is of ppinion that such a responsibility ought not to be placed upon either the

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tootle—Wednesday, March 8, Al. G. Field's Minstreis. At the Auditorium—Three nights. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 9, 10, 11, with Saturday matinee, the At the Lyceum—Last half of week,
"The Rollickers."

At the Majestic—Best picture show ctacle, "Ben-Hur."

n town with two first class vaudeville Buy Champion Feed for quick results. Cattle relish it. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri. HIS STEERS SOLD WELL.

Henry P. Hirst, of Westboro, Mo., Markets Two Logds at 80.35.

Henry P. Hurst, of Westboro, Mo. Among the lowa patrons of this market noted here today was Harry shearer of Conway, who had in one load of cattle.

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W. A. Hayworth of Barnard, Mo. a prominent farmer and feeder, came in today with one load of hogs. oig farmers of Archicon county, feeds several loads of cattle and hogs every in St. Joseph. He owns upwards of 1,200 acres of land in one of the richest, most highly developed sections of here today est, most highly developed sections of Northwest Missouri, which is equivalent to saying that he is in comfortable circumstances, financially. He is building him a fine residence in Tarkio and will shortly move into town. He will continue to personally look after the affairs of his big farm, however.

TEXAS FARMER IS LEARNING SOLD STRING OF STOCKERS.

Everest, Kan., Man Here Yesterday, Says Fat Cattle Are Scarce.

Produced—Legislature Asked to Esterday with a long string of good native stockers, weighing 725 lbs, which on sale today.

Instruction in Different Parts of the State—Much Interest Being Shown.

State—Much Interest Being Shown.

State—Much Interest Being Shown. San Antonio, Texas, March 2.—The rapid turn of agricultural interests in Texas from the large ranch to smaller cultivated areas has stimulated the determination of those who farm to the total work by modern methods and the text of the total work by modern methods and the text of the total work by modern methods are as a seed many mules yet for the structure in the first of the structure in the seed of the st. Joseph market, and in the course of day.

Wm. Keefer of Hoag. Neb., sent down one load of hogs for today's market.

Frank Wendele of Fairfax, Mo., had in a load of sheep from his feedlots.

R. M. Turner of Lincoln. Neb., was on the market with a load of live mutton.

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

FUNERAL OF JAS. POE. Services Over Body of Veteran Local pers from Auburn, Neb., swelled re-

Stockman This Afternoon, greater profit, and at the same time teaching them how to maintain their land at the highest producing power all the time. In many of the older states of the union farmers have "farmed" until the land has considered as a considered with the same time. The Byron Farmers' Elevator Co., of Byron. Neb., disposed of a mixed consignment of stock on today's market.

There is a profit in feeding French. states of the union farmers have "farmed" until the land has ceased to be productive, and in one state alone—New York—two years ago there were 3000 worn out farms, lands which would hardly produce enough to pay the taxes. It is to avoid just such conditions as these that the modern farmers of Texas are asking the state to employ those in agricultural achieves the state of the pioneer stockmen of the pioneer sto stock yards people attended the fun-

MESSENGER BOY HURT.

The soils in Texas and climatic Bicycle Hits Rock and Fred Cox Hits Hard Pavement.

was thrown to the brick pavement and received painful injuries about the head and shoulders, when the wheel he was riding struck a rock on King Hill avenue early this morning. Washington, March 2 .- In the view rate of speed when the accident occurred. He was thrown to the pave-ment, landing on his face and shoul-

Prime Butcher Hogs at High Point,

There was only one load of hogs here today that was good enough to 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mc. S.50@8.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12;
No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 3, \$6@7.

Clover—Choice, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1,

Under the interstate commerce man of the commission and the commissioner of labor are ex-officio of the scales at \$7.15, the highest price the board of mediation, and to them paid for hogs on today's market. They ment, averaging 202 lbs, that crossed the scales at \$7.15, the highest price were really worth the price paid for

LARD STOCKS INCREASE.

amendment to the measure in the on the last day of February 144.546 and is rated as being one of Nebras-tierces of lard against 111,653 tierces ka's successful feeders. at the close of business for January, an increase of 32,893 tierces.

DICK HARMES HERE.

Big Feeder of Phelps City, Mo., Pleased With Sale of Cattle.

"Dick" Harmes, a successful cattle feeder and a prosperous farmer of Phelps City, Mo., went home well pleased with the sale of two cars of short fed cattle on yesterday's market. Mr. Harmes reports rather light supplies of cattle on feed around Phelps City, and stated that matured hogs have been pretty closely marketed.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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Among the lowa patrons of this

Wm. Simerly of Rosendale, Mo., contributed one car of hogs to today's

H. S. Kensinton of Holbrook, Neb., a regular patron of this market, was here today with one load of hogs.

Seed Outs-Our Kherson oats were hand picked out after barley headed out for last two years and are as near perfect as you will find them. Price 60c in ten to thirty bushel lots, 50 to 100 bushel lots 50c; sacked F. O. B. I. S. Byers & Sons, Aurora, Nebraska E. E. Smith, an extensive feeder and shipper of Bartley, Neb., was here oday disposing of two loads of cattle, Heileger & Nispel of Plymouth, Neb., was represented at the market today with one load of hogs.

H. C. T. McCall of Lorimor, Neb., ent down one load of hogs for today's of market.

on sale today

Cannel Bros., F. R. Porr and Jno. Frankhauser, all of DuBois, Neb., were on the market with stock. C. R. Payne of Sabetha, Kan., dis-

D. E. Derrick of White Cloud, Kan., sent in a load of hogs. Change of management at Transit

Fritz Hanroth of Westboro, Mo. was well satisfied with the sale of a load of eattle on today's market. Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

ceipts of hogs here today to the ex-

of hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed by actual feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals

WILL TEST NEW KNAPSACK

Fred Cox, a messenger boy in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company's stock yards office.

Two National Guard Men Walking From New York to Frisco.

curred. He was thrown to the pavement, landing on his face and shoulders, with considerable force. He was able to proceed to his home.

GETS TOP PRICE.

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Pawnee County Man Markets Load of Prime Butcher Hogs at High Point, is the state.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

HOGS SOLD WELL.

weighs forty-six pounds.

Young Nebraska Feeder Here Yester. day For the First Time.

W. F. Allen, a prominent young farmer and feeder of Brownville, was among the Nebraska patrons of this market yesterday. He accompanied a one-car consignment of good well ought not to be placed upon either the chairman or any other member of the body.

At the suggestion of President Taft an amendment to the present law was incorporated in the pending sundry civil appropriation bill but it was eliminated on a point of order, as new legislation. An effort will be made to incorporate some similar amendment to the measure in the on the last day of February 144.548

> BRYSON HERE AGAIN. "Dave" Bryson, the big feeder of Adams, Neb., was back on the market today with a car of mixed cattle that sold out at very satisfactory prices. The recent advance in fat cattle prices tooks good to "Dave." who has three or four hundred head of cattle in

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chance to wote upon the question.

### IT IS JUST AS WELL.

Senator Bill Lorimer of the gre state of Hillinois beat them to it in the UTAH WILL SELL VAST AREA fight to convict him of getting his seat with boodle. He stands today Has Million Acres on the Market for purged and purified of any suspicion of buying votes in the Illinois legisla-

the organization of such a club as is "If the state should be successful sideshow outside the main tent where

discussed at a meeting next Monday and sentiment around the exchange yesterday points to early organization the salt land ases, many thousands of acres of the salt land lying to the west of the city and used by private corporations will revert to the University of Utah. The revenue from the tall brush, of a live club for the promotion of this source will ge to the school's support, making it one of the richest institutions of the kind in the United stitutions South End.

### SAVING THE EARLY PIGS.

This is the time when hundreds of thousands of new-born swine annually On May 15, 60,000 Acres in Oklahoma die by reason of the neglect of those who should attend to their proper ushering into this vale of tears, says thousand acres of unallotted Indian ganization to the present up to \$37. the Live Stock World. It is amazing that any farmer, depending, for much that any farmer, depending, for much of the money needed in his business, according to information given out upon his annual how erop, should go here yesterday by the commissioner in the Five Tribes. The minimum of which is largely held by residents at it blindly season after season, failing to provide old Susie with comfortable quarters wherein to farrow

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# Daddy's Bedtime



HEN you are a little older, children," said daddy one evening to Jack and Evelyn, "you will probably read the stories written by a great writer named Charles Dickens. He wrote many books which folks love to read, and in them he put people who are very, very interesting. Most of them, of course, are interesting mainly to grownups, for most of Dickens' stories were written for them, but there are in the books some people who are also very interesting to children. One of them, the best of them, is Joe, the funny fat boy, who is in a book called the 'Pickwick Papers.'

"Joe is the servant of Mr. Wardle. At one time Mr. Wardle called or him to set the table, and this is how it was done. I shall change a few words in order to make it easier for you to understand:

'Plates, Joe, plates. Now, Joe, the fowls. That boy's gone to sleep roused with some difficulty. 'Come, hand in the eatables.'

There was something in the sound of the last word which roused the boy. He jumped up, and his dull eyes, which twinkled behind his mountainous cheeks, smiled upon the food as he unpacked it from the baske. "You must know, youngsters, that Joe was always either eating or sleep-

ing. The sto y goes on a little later to say: 'Mr. Wardle unconsciously changed the subject by calling loudly for Joe "' "That boy's gone to sleep again," said the old gentleman. ""Very extraordinary boy, that," said Mr. Pickwick. "Does he always

sleep in this way?" "Sleep!" said the old gentleman. "He's always asleep. Goes on errands fast asleep and snores as he walts at table."

""How very odd!" said Mr. Pickwick. "'"Ah, odd indeed," returned the old gentleman. "I'm proud of that boywouldn't part with him on any account. He's a natural curiosity. Here, Joe Joe take these things away and open another bottle, d'ye hear?"

The rat boy rose, opened his eyes, swallowed the huge piece of pie he had been in the act of chewing when he last fell asleep and slowly obeyed his master's orders.'

This is only one of many scenes in which Joe, the fat boy, plays a part He is really very, very funny, and I am sure you will enjoy reading about him when you are older. You will find many other things just as interesting in Dickens' works'

SAYS THE GROUCH.

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Which It Expects \$2,500,000,

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### TO OPEN INDIAN LANDS.

Will Be Put on Market,

Muskogee, Ok., Feb.

it make that the owner did not know \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"Me too! All the other patriots and of thousands of pigs are lost by being born in unsuitable pens. So much inrious Providences to hustle along with another cherry-bush hero. It tottering thrones and needing hatch All of them except old Almond er who loses a broad, either through Eyes from the Oriental tea fields have had their lessons, and that will be a small job whenever it gets ripe. There ain't any pessimism mirobes clamoring against informing the ris maimed cherry bush in a back yard down in old Virginia. The yarn down in old Virginia. The yarn makes a loud noise with the kids, and that is what counts. But it won't hurt to let it seep into your system hat the exigencies of the late Seven een hundreds called for a Washing that the exigencies ton, and lo, and behold, the father of his country came in from the brush Salt Lake City, Utah, March 1.—
There are 1.000.000 acres of land belonging to the state whith must be appraised and sold in the near future. It is chances are that at least three-fourths of ghe senators in the gallery of fossils could be convicted of the same offense against the dignity of the museum.

A GOOD MOVE.

President A. F. Daily, of the live stock exchange, has not yet appointed the committee that is to co-operate with the committee appointed at the meeting of South End citizens in the matter of the organization of a live club for this end of the city. When seen yesterday Mr. Daily said the matter would be taken up at the regular meeting of the exchange next Monday. The sentiment in favor of the organization of such a club as is.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 1.—
There are 1.000.000 acres of land belonging to the state whith must be double in the state with the mear future. It is performed the state under the confirmed and whith must be appraised and sold in the near future. It he proposed acres for sold in the near future. It he proposed acres for sold in the near future. It he proposed the proposimately \$2,500.

Mr. Candland, president of the state that a past freturned from the southern countities, where he has been conducting public land sales, and when approached on the subject of the future plans of the board and the rank and file that fought the losing game. All this, you need not a show any shyness about telling your twentieth century kid, was two hunts of free years before any lion hunters with a paucity of words sprung any the clark of the state Land Board, recently.

Mr. Candland, president or the subject of the fruture plans of the board and what the present conditions in respect to the state lands are, he expressed plans and leastes. Now, this being father to thirteen or more of the state lands are he expressed plans and leastes. Now, this being dather to thirteen or more of the state lands are he expressed plans and leastes. Now, this being dather to thirteen or more of the state lands ar to take the job, very much to the em-barrassment of a few kings, generals

bally gave it out yesterday that there is a strong sentiment among the membership for the organization of a club on the lines of the Hoof and Horn club of Kansas City, which is recognized as one of the most potent promotion factors of the city at the mouth of the Kaw.

In connection with the University of Utah," continued Mr. Candland, "there is an interesting problem now under discussion, which will materially affect it and the state. If the Supreme court of the United States upper court o

CALIFORNIA OIL DIVIDENDS. cisco and Los Angeles stock exchanges paid during the year 1910 the vast sun of \$10,855,693.10 in dividends. This brought the total paid by the listed 28.—Sixty companies from the time of their of nor the Mexican companies controlled by Duheny and associates, the stock

ANOTHER HOUSTON HOTEL. her callew young. Accidents will happen, of course, in the best regulated hoglots, and young sows will bring forth before their time, but why any farmer should permit some old and time-tried producing sow to spawn her broad in the filth and dung of an average hog-lot or within the confines of a steer-feeding yard, passes all complehension. What difference does Houston, Tex.—The Houston Post Building is to be faced across Travis

Uncle Sam Establishing First **Demonstration Farm in** Alabama.

ON THE WILDER PLANTATION

Owner of Place One of the Most Successful Woman Farmers of the South.

Decatur, Ala., March 2 .- A new department, and this is said to be the od and see for yourself how quickly first demonstration hog farm that has and nicely the work will be done. been established by the government. The purpose of the farm is to teach breeding and the raising of hogs. The first of these lectures will be given. some time in March and this one will followed by one each month.

While the farm will be conducted nder the direction of the government agent, it will be under the personal directions constantly of Mrs. Lelia Wilder, who long ago demonstrated the fact that she knew a thing or two about farming by making a success at cotton raising when cotton sold for only 6 to 6 cents a pound. Mrs. Wil-der has just returned home from Nashville, Tenn., where she purchased some of the finest Berkshire hogs that money could buy. These purchases sum of 15 cents. were made through the assistance of government agents, who aided Mrs. Wilder in the selection of the hogs. The hogs have just arrived and they are beauties, the finest stock ever seen inthis part of the state, Mrs. Wilder will divide her time and attention in between cotton-growing and hog-raising. She proposes to es-tablish a brooding farm on her planwill sell to hog-raisers for brooding

It was largely through the influence of Mrs. Wilder herself, assisted by United States Senator William H. Bankhead of Alabama, that the gov-ernment was induced to establish this demonstration hog farm on Mrs. Wilplanted to corn and about twelve anced meals for each day, and be acres will be planted in cotton on the bit of forethought I can have it demonstration farm this season, and, as last year, lectures will be given each month on cotton and corn raismenu, and nothing more. ing by government experts.

Mrs. Wilder Successful.

Mrs. Wilder is one of the few wo-men, ont only of the South alone, but of the entire country, who has proven that a woman can make a successful farmer. Having 'been left a widow some years ago, with a large cotton plantation on her hands, and no one to superintend it for her, she grasped fruit saiad, puddings, and whipped the situation and with negro labor alone, and with cotton at 5 and 6 cents a pound, she managed the plantation and made a success, even then at cotton raising. She is known extensat cotton raising. She is known extensively throughout the South as a woman who is most proficient in farming and an expert in cotton raising.

and one cup sugar together ten ming utes. Soak one-half cup sold water. Dissolve gelatin in one-half cup boiling water add to pineapple, stir until cool, and ively throughout the South as a woman who is most proficient in

iness about the plantation, Mrs. Wilder is a woman who reads extensively serve thirty-five or forty people, and who has traveled the world almost over. Recently she made a world tour and studied the people and the fom of governments and the methods of farming in all the countries visited. In her magnificent plantation home In her magnificent plantation home she has in her music room an old-f fashioned fireplace, with the chimney found to reach more than \$150,000. fashioned prepiace, with the chimney is built inside the room. The chimney is of stucco work, and the material used in the silk manufacturing industry

of the word fail. She is a woman who keeps up with the times, and if any-thing just a little in advance of the present-day methods.

Seaweeds do not obtain nourishment from the soil at the bottom of the sea, but from the matter contained in sea water

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# IN WOMAN'S REALM

THE SEWING ROOM.

Lingerie Waists.—In putting ossible to find a place in the delicate stitute loops are used and a quick and easy method of making them is given herewith. Use a fine thread and tat single wheels of plain tatting the size you wish for the buttons to be used. Break them off with sufficient thread to sew them on with. They are easily sewn in place and are substantial.

To Sew on Snappers.—In using snappers as a closing for silk and sheer waists, when a boxplait is used, it is no easy task to conceal the stitches from the outside of the plait and from the plait having a drawn appearance. This difficulty can be en-Plates, Joe, plates. Now, Joe, the fowls. That boy's gone to sleep Joe, Joe! Joe was tapped on the head with a stick, and he was with some difficulty. 'Come, hand in the eatables.' here was something in the sound of the last word which roused the He jumped up, and his dull eyes, which twinkled behind his mountaineeks, smiled upon the food as he unpacked it from the baske. Lella Seton Wilder, just outside of the department of Agriculture is three yeals alleviated by simply inserting the establishment of a demonstration of the box plait, so that it slips on the magnificent plantation of Mrs. Lella Seton Wilder, just outside of the department of the usual way. Lella Seton Wilder, just outside of the department of the usual way. Lella Seton Wilder, just outside of the department of the usual way. It is entirely a new feature of the department and this is said to be the partment of the United States Department of Agriculture is three yeals alleviated by simply inserting the establishment of a demonstration of the box plait, so that it slips on the magnificent plantation of Mrs. Lella Seton Wilder, just outside of the department of Agriculture is three years and the sum of the box plait, so that it slips on the magnificent plantation of Mrs. Lella Seton Wilder, just outside of the department of Agriculture is three years and the sum of the box plait, so that it slips on the magnificent plantation of Mrs. Lella Seton Wilder, just outside of the department of Agriculture is please of thin cardboard full length of the box plait, so that it slips on the magnificent plantation of Mrs. Lella Seton Wilder, just outside of the department of Agriculture is please of the United States Department of Agriculture is please of the United States Department of Agriculture is please of the United States Department of Agriculture is please of the United States Department of Agriculture is please of the United States Department of Agriculture is please of the United States Department of Agriculture is please of the United States Depart

North Alabama farmers and stookraisers, both by demonstration and by scientific lectures, that pork can be raised right here at home for from 2 to 5 cents a pound. The high prices of pork which have prevailed in the South and throughout the country for the past many months, no doubt has had much to do with this new departure on the part of the government. The farm will be under the direction of an expert from the government department, who will come here once each month and deliver lectures free to all who ever to hear them on the season that for the season of the season of the season with sait and pepper and a little sifting of flour. On this put a layer of sliced onions that have been parbolled a few minutes, add the seasoning of sait, pepper, and sifting of flour. Next add a layer of tomatoes and more sait, pepper and flour them. Fill the dish full of water and bake slowly two or three hours. This is a ch month and deliver lectures free all who care to hear them on the delicious and wholesome dish that is

Collar Help.—I bought at a sale a man's hemstitched linen handkerchie for 12 cents. I traced in the center of it two Dutch collars. I marked the edges of them in scallops, using a sil-ver döllar for the purpose. In the cen-ter of each scallop I marked a dot. the dots solid with one skein of me cerized embroidery cotton, for which I paid 3 cents. With the hemstitched edges I made two dainty turnover col from bars and a pair of cuffs. I had two butch collars two turnover collars, and a pair of cuffs for the triffling

WINTER HELPS

To Save Piumber's Bills.—Ever two weeks draw off a few pails of wa ter through the faucet at the bottom of your kitchen boiler. You w neglected the pipes running thre tation, for the purpose of raising from a friendly plumber who had blooded Berkshire hogs, which she seen the result of negligence man times illustrated.

I have noticed that in many families where the plan is followed of setting aside each week a certain sum fo food there is always an abundance for the first few days, but the last par der's plantation. Last season the government department had an experimental farm on Mrs. Wilder's plantation, and this year the demonstration and experimental farm will be continued also. About ten acres will be carefully planning to have well bal-

Whip Cream.-White of one egg beaten to stiff froth two-thirds glas of granulated sugar, one-half tes spoonful vanilla; pare and grate in this one medium sized apple; ber again until it has the consistency of whipped cream. This is delicious for

Pinapple Cream.-Stir one Regardless of her many ties of bus-cold place. This recipe doubled will

for the stucco is hundreds of small rock of all color and kinds, collected by Mrs. Wilder in the many countries of the world which she has visited.

That she will make a marked success out of her new yenture, that of of the world which she has visited.

That she will make a marked success out of her new venture, that of the hogs, goes without saying the hogs. 000,000 in 1905; while the capital invested has increased fro ma half-million dellars in 1850 to \$110,000,000 in 1905; the mber of establishments having grown from 67 in 1850, to 624

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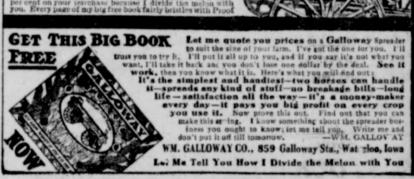
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ing of the kind." called him names."

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drawing her last breath."

An Obituary

Poem

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

opyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.

but the people kept clear of the major.

but he had a very sarcastic tongue.

all the squawk and chatter gone out

of her. It was a case of old age and

"Gad, but it's tough-it's tough!

"Not a bit of it-not a bit. Noth-

ustice.

eat his breakfast.



The Poem Was Read With Indignation

She thought she was getting off a should have understood it so." "I don't think people liked to hear

her squawking." "Then, as I told three or four of them, let them lump it. There's the city, that he major said to him: something wrong about people who don't like to hear the notes of an innocent bird. I can't bury her with the honors of war, but she shall have a grave under the apple tree, and then, daughter, I want you to write an obit pary on her. I want it in verse, and ACTOR WON HIS BET EASILY I'll send it to the village paper to be

published." "But, papa, I can't write poetry," protested the daughter.

"Then teach yourself. You've got brains enough to grind out some-

The poor old bird was carried out in New York, said: and buried, and an hour later Miss when the day had passed without the meaning. poem being finished he more than hinted that the struggling poetess B. D. Ticket 22,454. hadn't her heart in her work. Even when the five-verse poem was placed vertisement appeared in his hands, a day later, he insisted

for two days more. That obituary was inclosed with day, thus: He requested that it be published in fused. R. C. B. D. Ticket 22,454. the next issue, and in a conspicuous place. He didn't exactly assert that it was a gem of a poem, but left the editor to find out for himself.

ing the dying act the editor and own- ised nothing. He won his bet easily.

"I hate to break into your vacation Clarence, old man, but I'm in a fix. Got to go west to settle up an estate and come home with a full pocket.

girls. Why, you'll own the whole show in a week. All you've got to do is to steal an editorial or two on our rela-

There was further protesting and arguing, but in the end the "Eagle" man carried his point, and that was how Mr. Clarence Thorpe, author and journalist, came to be occupying the editorial chair of the village paper In the village where Major Lee, reired on half pay, had taken up his when Miss Nellie Lee's poem ap-

residence, it was generally argued by peared. he villagers that he was dictatorial The poem was first read with sur and without sentiment. Moreover, he prise, then with ridicule, then with was blunt-spoken and a kicker. He indignation. It was an insult to send had run a regiment, and he felt it his a parrot obituary to the "Eagle." Mr luty to run the town. His wife and Thorpe was about to return it to the his daughter Nellie were well liked, major with some caustic observations when Fate stayed his hand. Al-He didn't carry a loaded gun with him, though Miss Nellie's name did not appear as the author, her father had given her credit in his letter. She And yet underneath his bluff, as his own family knew, Major Lee had a leart, and that heart was filled with entiment. He had revealed it on would not bear publication, even as a everal occasions, and now the family burlesque, but why hurt a nice girl's arrot had died he was almost in tears. feelings?

That the major should have endured Mr. Thorpe laid aside the manu the presence of a squawking parrot script and took a walk. A boy told for a single hour was a matter of asonishment outside the family, but he had endured her for three years. That know exactly why he wanted to pass her death should bring a look of it, but he walked on. The major was melancholy to his face caused certain sitting on the veranda with his cigar, people to think they had done him inand Providence ordained that a summer shower should begin to fall at Poll was dead. She had been found that moment. on her back beneath her perch, with

"Come in, sir-come under shelter till it's over!" called the old soldier, and the invitation was taken advanbeing too good. The major was the tage of.

one to discover her lifeless remains, The two discussed politics and and for the first time in 15 years he other things and exchanged names. was so choked up that he could not The major received the impression that Mr. Thorpe had selected the village in which to pass a month or so, e said to wife and daughter. "We and perhaps gather material for anhad a mutual affection for each other. other book. This gave him an open-She would swear when I told her to. ing to relate the death of the parrot and shut up when I raised my finger. and the construction of the poem, and Each of us had come to understand to add in his blunt way:

the moods of the other. She knew "Yes; mailed the poem to our paper when I wanted to take my nap, and I last night. I've been told that the ediknew when she wanted to take hers. tor is an ass, but perhaps he'll see the believe she thought of me when beauties in these verses. If he doesn't I'll call at his office and make it my But, papa, she was a good deal of business to find out why he isn't runnuisance, after all," replied Miss ning a sawmill."

The "Eagle" was to be issued in three days. If the poem did not go in the major would keep his word. But "But she swore at the minister and Mr. Thorpe was determined that it shouldn't go in. He would dodge the major. He would even bribe the office

> On the day the paper was to be issued, he encountered the man of war on the street and was taken home with him for another talk on the veranda. On this occasion he was introduced to Mrs. Lee and daughter, and two hours had passed very pleasantly when a boy brought a copy of the "Eagle." It was hurriedly opened by the major. No poem!

"Nellie, my hat and cane!" he shouted. "I'm going down there and call that editor a fool!"

Away he went in spite of protestations, and after he was outside the gate, Miss Nellie said: "Oh, I do so hope he won't find the

editor in! It was an awful foolish thing to send such a poem as that. Mr. Thorpe, can't you help me to get it back? I want to get it without father knowing it."

Mr. Thorpe promised to see what could be done. The major found the editor out, and that lie brought the office boy 50 cents. The next day it was 50 cents more, and the next and the next. Then the major gave up the quest. His emotions over the death of Poll had begun to wane.

Every two or three days Mr. Thorpe occupied a seat on the veranda for a joke of some kind, and the minister time, and then he began to be invited to dinner. The editor returned from California, but still Mr. Thorpe lingered. It was at the end of three months, with a trip now and then to

"Yes, go in and win her if you can. Hang you, you rascal, I found out that you suppressed that poem on me, but I haven't laid it up against you."

With Three Insertions of a Three Line Advertisement, He Received \$856.

August Heinze, discussing the gigantic gold mine fraud exposed recently

"The public likes to be swindled. Nellie sat down to the obituary. Her I am reminded of a bet made by an acfather gave her 15 minutes and then tor in Butte. His bet was that he asked if it was finished. As often as could collect \$600 with three insertions every half-hour he appeared with sug- of a three-line advertisement that gestions and words that rhymed, and promised nothing and was void of "'Wise readers will send \$1, R. C.

"Three days later, the second ad-

"'Last chance. Send \$1 before Sunon such alterations that it could not be looked upon as a finished product R. C. B. D. Ticket 22,454. "His last insertion was on a Satur-

tender hand to the village paper. A "All remittances of \$1 arriving aft-note from Major Lee accompanied it. er the last mail tonight absolutely re-

Mr. Heinze smiled. "On Monday morning," he said, "the Butte actor invited his friends to inspect the correspondence resulting About the time poor Polly was do- from his advertisement which promer of the paper was 20 miles away and He had received 856 money orders for saying to a friend and chum in the \$1, which he immediately returned."

> Effective Threat. "I hear that old Grabit has agreed to give his son an allowance of \$5,000 a

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"But I'm booked for the Catskills."

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tions with Japan, and the boys will do Big Factor in Stimulating Develop ment of Southern Texas.

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\$11.50@14; No. 2. \$8@11; No. 3, apparently going to have a new money crop. In sections which have been ravaged by the boll weevil the farmers have been induced to try peanuts, and the experiments last year were so successful that the movement has spread rapidly. In Mississippi preparations are being made to hanlle the crop on a large scale, says the Globe-Democrat.

At a recent conference of oil-mill managers held in Jackson, it was esmated that the acreage of Mississipi in peanuts in 1911 might reach 10 several mills in the state former talled machinery for crushing pea-is. They paid the farmers \$1 per shel for the nuts, delivered at the experiment, but in view of the fact t the United States annually im-ts large quantities of peanut oil some peanut cake from Germany yould seem that the infant industry one of promise. The oil is used in saiderable quantities in the manusture of commercial olive oil. It is tritious as a food and possessed of excellent flavor. The cake remains after the oil has been crushed on the seed is said to contain more limble food elements than even the trable food elements than even the ton-seed meal, having a very high percentage of protein. A Jackson pa-per says: "If to hog and hominy for home consumption there be added peanuts for a money crop, the south-ern planter will have made a big for-

ersity of Louisiana, has been send-ig a hog and corn special through North Louisiana, and the lecturers found over \$100,000 worth of peanuts were shipped out of that section Tast year, mostly to St. Louis. They found

rather than detract from the strength of the soil, and make corn raising easy. This land brings from 30 to 40 bushels of peanuts to the acre, which the past season brought \$1 per

The following statements are made the Mobile Register:

"Peanut oil and peanut cake are ow produced in commercial quantity, do both are said to be the equal of the products of cotton seed. The mill products of cotton seed. The mill Gloster, Miss., reduced 1926 pounds 64 1-5 bushels of peanuts to 61 2-3 llons of peanut oil and 1216 pounds peanut cake or meal. This is 23.99 ake, and cotton seed will not do beter than this. There is another product, the hulls and outer shell, which with the vine makes a good hay. Peanut cake is worth \$25 a ton; and the hay \$12 a ton. The nuts sell for \$1 a bushel at the mill, and even the poorest land will produce 25 to 50 bushels per acre."

L. M. Pipkin of St. Helena Parish.

tells the New Orleans Picayune of G. McKee's peanut culture last year hear Centerville, Miss. Mr. McKee 'Planted a part of his farm in them, and will sell several thousand bushels, and he says that the possibilities of peanut culture are almost beyond com-prehension. He has grown without fertilizing, a remunerative crop on some land so very poor that it would ot, under the most favorable circumtances, make exceeding a quarter of bale of cotton. He says it is unquestionably the crop for his section, even without the boll weevil to contend

### ON WIFE'S DUTIES.

Judge Decides Woman Is Supposed to Do No Work Outside House.

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business February 28, 1911, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal:

	1911	1911	1910	1909
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1,	6			15
1910, bbis		0	*******	
Other kinds of barreled pork, bbls	615	651	811	1,666%
P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces	0.0			.,
made since Oct. 1, 1910, tcs	2,246	1,502	795	3,113
P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '09 to Oct.				
1, '10, tcs				
P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, 210.				********
Other kinds of lard, tes	1,788	1,268	2,149	2,579
Short rib middles and rough or back-				
bone-Short rib middles made				F CO2 180
since Oct. 1, '10, lbs	471,000	184,000	1,651,286	5,093,170
Short rib middles and rough or back-				4
bone-Short rib middles made		147 791		
previous to Oct. 1	63,755			1,620,475
Short clear middles, lbs Extra short clear middles made since	00,100	02,000	00,100	1,020,110
Oct. 1, '10, lbs	1,731,173	747,000	416,411	446,000
Extra short clear middles made previ-		,	,	
ous to Oct. 1. '10, ibs		216,501		
Extra short rib middles, lbs	834,185			955,588
Long clear middles, lbs	65,22	22,184		
Dry salted shoulders, lbs	52,789	33,000		
Sweet pickled hams, lbs	4,987,540	4,466,830	5,371,186	
Sweet pickled shoulders, ibs	54,000	22,000	34,835	130,000
Sweet pickled shoulders, N. Y. style.				55,100
Dry salted bellies, lbs	6,105,177		2,344,659	
Sweetpickled bellies, lbs	1,320,280			
Sweet " California or picnic hams, lbs	1,103,050	853,700	1,503,556	1,785,200
Sweet pickled California Shoulders			*******	
Sweet pickled long clear shoulders	9 940 590	1 049 000	3 4 0 750	9 240 950
Sweet Pickled skinned hams				2,340,850 4,214,120
Other cuts of meats			1,133,868	
Other cuts of meats, dry salt	1,120,000	612,000		
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Total weight cuts of meats	20,607,067	10,488,811	17,289,206	29,098,486
LIVE 1	logs.			
Received	1 160.8:4	124.654	118,801	148,684

## Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Vards for the years 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911,

				CA	TTLE				
Months	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	Inc. over 1910	Dec. from
Jan.,	36,305	48 591	57,299	52,876	45,509	52,548	48.374		4,574 3,04
Feb	29,455	51.311	48,539	41,148			37.461		3,041
March.		42,549	45,048	53,567	43, 248	38,833			3,04)
April	36,989	36,538	54,218			37, 349			
May	35,199	45,458	47, 856	32,960	31,840	29,753	*********		
June	31,989	43,291		00,000	20,290	34, 629			
July	43,019	45,572			39,117	92,241			
August	49,906	49,288	54,369		57,509	04,044			
Sept	56,751	55,805	68,909	67,932	75,535	67,033	*******		
Oct	79,359	69,523	64,380	69,442	73,029	69,673	*********		
Nov	63,725	64,683	36, 892		65,389	47,658	*********		**** *****
Dec	44,816	52,858	29,769	49, 207	53,861				
Total.	546,688	606,187	616 232	584,224	592,376	534,558			l
			-	H	ogs				
Months	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	Inc. over	Dec. from 1910
Jan	189.383	186,401	201,500 187,001 143,119 161,786 201,326	284,999	187,461	146,342	124.654		21,688
Feb	156,329	165,886	187,001	224,110	148,684	119 201	160,854	42,553	
March .	152,927	160,429	143,119	200,240	109,484	109, 163			
April	129,858	149,921	161,786	138.058	121,162	100, 705			
May	166,298	-184,272	201,326	218,971	146 511	121,504			
June	216,818	218,585	213,212 178,836	245,776 181,736 202,167	159,170	146,767			
July	152,371 182,522	159,024	178,836	181,735	123,575	123,979	********		
August	182,522	146,657	147,912	202,167	119,919	109,547			
Sept	92,169	108,614	128,849	155, 197	99, 298	80,115	*********	********	**** *****
	AAC, OLK	110,038	111,687 88,885	155, 464	124,094	75,014			
Nov Dec	192 515	138,876 173,504	159,164	168,097 174,232	138,086 156,387	111,000			
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Total,	1,900,433	1,908,207	1,923,257			1,352,565	ix		
				SHE	EP				
Months	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911		Dec. from 1910
Jan	78,005	83,785	72,155	64,324	45,560	36,052	53,412	17,360	
Feb	74,145	71,787	94,037	70,609	70,328	53,241	56,204	2,963	
March .	114,486	134,465	106, 132	48,821	88,553	49,145			
April	148,970	99,004 57,289	110,927	50,396	57,853	29,504			
May	119,645 47,770	26,934	58,223 39,648	39,719 43,869	35, 413	38,600			
June	63,510	38,453	35,037	24, 153	21,129 25,373	20,435			
August	99, 608	65,408	58,950	50,446	61,625	55,000		****	**** *****
Sept	117,087	90,248	93,150	83,916	79 067	87 159			
Oct	65,939	58,395	51,654	50,659	72 067 78,175	69 831	********		**** ******
Nov	34,861	53,710	19,176	30,405	26,162	41,355			
Dec	31,858	47,308	31,198	35,022	38,341	36,408			
Total.	980,884	826,764	764,287	592,380	620,570	559,670			
			HOR	SES A	ND M	ULES			100
Months	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910		Inc. over	Dec. from
							-	-	
Jan	1,937 1,749	3,803	3,328 3,387	1,654	2,831	2,9,9	5,654	2,675	
Feb	1,149	2,687	3,159	2.457 3,008	3,344	2,668	5,442	2,774	
March	3,339 1,568	1.828	2,108	2,014	3,341 1,799	2,882	*********		
May	1,873	1,436	1,681	1,437	1,214	2,102	*********		
June	3,061	2,774	2.217	2,217	768	1 540			
July	2,911	2,435	2,217 2,140	2,651	1,210	963			
August	3,748	2,280	2,486	1,536	1,710	1,875			
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Asks Advice of Judge. Here is the rock on which the Dra-per family came near being wrecked. They could not agree and for a time they threatened to separate after a happy married union of more than twenty years. They had almost for her pers reached the separation point when throwing it in the husband suggested that Judge Otto be called into consultation. Judge Otto has raised a large family and

Signing a paper that they would agree by his decision, Mr. and Mrs. Draper went to see the jurist. They stated their case, going into all the details, revealing everything connect-

peace has again spread its wings o the Draper house. Both signed All the farm and household help to be retained. Mrs. Draper is to look after the eggs and chickens and dispose of the same as she sees fit, retaining the proceeds from the sale

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