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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 5 Cars, 123 Cattle: 58 Cars, 4048 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

STEER PRICES OFF FOR WEEK

All Except Good Light Weight Beeves Closing 10 to 15 Cents Lower.

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Trade in Cows and Heifers Opened Ago-Stocker and Feeder difficult. Sluggish Movement-

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the reots from January 1, 1911, and re-

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Cattle	1911	1910	Dec. 8,751	Inc
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Sheep	150,093	111,898	****	38,19
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The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Kansas City Scuth Omnha Scuth St. Joseph	100	6,000 9,500 4,000	600 100
Totals	1,100	43,000	3,100
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substantially with same notches as on Thursday and Friday. There has been a slight enlargement in the movement of cattle during the week, total supplies of approximately 130,-000 head at the five central markets comparing with 124,100 the preceding week and 116,100 for the corresponding week a year ago. Locally aggregate receipts of 8400 fell 1300 short of last week but stand 400 head in excess of the total for six days a year ago. Tendency of prices for fat cattle has been toward a lower level. In excess of the total for six days a year ago. Tendency of prices for fat cattle has been toward a lower level. In the local trade in beef steers demand throughout the week has favored the good fat yearlings and well conditional conditional descriptions.

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334 four years ago.

At the five leading points supplies aggregate approximately 427,500 for the week, as against 346,900 last week, 339,100 a month ago, 746,500 a year ago, 266,600 two years ago, 375,500 cattle—Receipts, 200. Market three years ago, and 326,800 for the steady.

under prices in force a week ago.

tained on a strong level as compared with these other points. Prices for the general run of fat steers have been declining at all points and this market has not escaped but the de-preciation has not been as severe here as at the outside points. This has been proven by split shipments and by sales of cattle that have been for-warded from this point after having been bid by the local buyers. In a general way fed steers are 10 to 15 cents lower than at the close of the previous week and in instances big heavy cattle have sold more than 15 cents lower. But there has been no time when there was not an outlet for the steers. This, too, in the face of the fact that the supply of fat steers has been proportionally large for the entire week. While there has been the decline noted the market for the week is closing up in good active tone and prices for Thursday were a shade better than on earlier days of the week. The outlook seems to be fairly favorable but a spread in the range of prices seems probable within the next few weeks.

The best steers to sell here in load lots during the week made 35.20

lots during the week made \$6.30, there not having been any strictly choice to prime beeves offered; the steers have been selling in a range of \$5.75@6.25 and the choice fat light weights have been getting close with-in the same range. Not many killer steers have been selling as low as

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. Clearance of the few odds and ends constituting the usual small, week-end constituting the usual small, week-end trade in butchers' stock, was effected without material change in prices from yesterday's general level.

In some cases of heavy cows there has been some decline noted during the week but for the general run of she stock the supply has not been above the demand at any time and the market has been a good and active one right along. There are some of the choice kinds of fed heifers

coming and they are meeting with an active demand right along. Prime lots of little steers and heifers mixed have sold up to \$6.00 during the week and straight heifers have made \$5.50 @ 5.65 right along. Top for cows has been around \$5.35; the bulk of the dressed beef cows and heifers have

seem to be a prospect of overstocking the trade. There is a big demand for stock cows and heifers and not many oming that fit this class of trade. In the calf trade it is coming time of year for increased supplies of young yeals and the market has taklong drop, prices being 50 to 75 cents lower than at this time last week for all grades of veals but good heavy stock calves have been holding steady, as there is a good demand for week for all grades of veals but good heavy stock calves have been holding steady, as there is a good demand for them to be taken to farms and held for running on grass. In the bull trade there is a demand that is continuing to use the form the use the form that is about twice the number received for the like period a year ago. At the five week to date figure up to 191,800 and is about twice the number received for the like period a year ago. At the five week to date figure up to 191,800 and is about twice the number received for the like period a year ago. At the five week to date figure up to 191,800 and is about twice the number received for the like period a year ago. At the five week to date figure up to 191,800 and is about twice the number received for the like period a year ago.

Trade in the stocker and feeder di-vision this morning was the usual

Dullness in the country demand continues to be the chief characteris-Mutton Higher Than Week Ago.

Continues to be the chief characteristic of the trade in the stocker and feeder division and for the bulk of the week's offerings this week prices have been slightly under last week's ruling, the markets closing up around 10 to 15 cents lower on all except the strictly good grades of medium and sellers were expecting a lower market but were agreeably surprised when packers agreed to take all offerings at steady figures on the basis of last week's advance. On succeeding days of the week receipts have been held down to moderate proportions and with a good 10 to 15 cents lower on all except the strictly good grades of medium and light weight stock steers which are closing up steady with last week. The recent slump in fat cattle values has had a depressing influence on country buyers and demand from that source this week has been a keen disappointment. Strictly good grades of stocker steers are finding a ready outlet at firm figures but the heavy fleshy feeders are rather upworted.

HOGS.

Porker Trade Closes Slow and 5@10c Lower.

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in beet cattle today and prices were substantially with same not hes as on weakness and bulk of the crop sold

good fat yearlings and well conditioned handy-weight cattle, some of these classes selling to practically as good advantage as last week, whereas bulk of the medium and strong weight bullocks have sold around 10@15c under prices in force a week ago.

200. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 200. Market 5c steady.

Prices ranged from \$6.60@6.85, with the bulk selling at \$6.60@6.85, with the bulk selling at \$6.60@6.75.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.70@6.90, a week ago at \$6.90@7.00, a month ago at \$7.10@7.30.00, a month ago at \$7.10@7.30.00.00.

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Thursday	6.7234	@7 00	6.70	67.00
riday	6.60	@6.95	0.80	@7.15
enturday	6.60	@6.85	6.90	@7.15

SHEEP.

Nothing Arrived Today, General Mar-ket 10@15c Higher for Week.

Nothing in the way of fresh sup morning and the market remained way and prospects are that the local market will be fairly well supplied at the start next week.

Receipts at this point and at the shown a substantial increase. At this point a total of 18,076, which comparthem to be taken to farms and held for running on grass. In the bull trade there is a demand that is continuing to use the few right good butchers at steady prices but for the bulk of the bulls that are coming prices are off fully 15 cents for the week.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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vision this morning was the usual ton are around 10 to 15c higher than at last week's close. Improvements in conditions at eastern dressed mutton centers has been the chief factor in enabling sellers to put the market prairie—Choice, \$1.50 @ 1.50; No. 2, \$4.50 @ 1.50; No. 2, \$7.50 @ 2.50; No. 3, \$5 @ 7.

Week Ago—Stocker and Feeder the largest single day supply of the season on hand sellers were expecting stocker steers are finding a ready outlet at firm figures but the heavy fleshy feeders are rather uncertain sale at 10 to 15c lower prices.

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@4.65 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock calvez \$4.25@5.50.

SOUTH OMAHA SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 18.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Hogs-Receipts, 9100, Market 100 20c lower. Top \$6.65, bulk \$6.400 Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market

of the week's trade the best thing that can be said is that the local market has been holding up splendidly as compared with all of the outside 4.45 @ 6.70, three years ago at \$4.80 @ wheat, 5 cars; corn, 13 cars; oats, 0 6.214

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

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$11.50@13; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, REBELS DO NOT EXPECT END

Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15.50; No. \$11.50@14; No. 2, \$8@11; No. 3, Packing hay-\$4 @ 4.50.

Straw-\$4.50@5. STEEL BUSINESS GROWS.

United States Corporation Shows Gain of More Than \$57,000,000.

Expenditures for its main subsidiary government.

to the governor.

night schools for adults.

FOR SMALL CAPITALISTS.

Allowed to Incorporate.

Jefferson City, March 18.—The house has passed the senate bill authorizing the incorporation of "mortgage loan companies," to take mortgage loan companies," to take mortgage loan companies, "and the state of property, or purchase Missouri scurities. The idea is to give small capitalists in cities an opportunity to invest in the stock of the "mortgage loan companies," which wil keep the money in Missouri and give a secure and profitable investment. The companies are surrounded by many safeguards and the bill received a heavy vote. Martin was the only Jackson to county member opposing it. It now goes to the governor.

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Minister Limantour may have in his mind reforms whose enactment will have an excellent effect off the state has police power over banks. A total of \$327.000 is in the bank at total of \$327.000 is in the bank at total of a \$327.000 is in the bank at total of a \$327.000 is in the bank at total of a state thas police power over banks. A total of \$327.000 is in the bank at total of a bank at total of a bank commissioner the refer to court decision that the state has police power over banks. A total of \$327.000 is in the bank at total of a bank at total of a bank commissioner over decision that the state has police power over banks. A total of \$327.000 is in the bank at total of a bank at total of a bank at the state has police power over banks. A total of \$327.000 is in the bank at total of a bank at total of a bank at the state has police power over banks. A total of \$327.000 is in the bank at total of a bank at the state has police power over banks. A total of \$327.000 is in the bank at total of a bank at the state has police power over banks. A total of \$327.000 is in the bank at total of a bank at the state has police power over banks. A total of \$327.000 is in the bank at total of a bank at the state has police power over banks. A total of \$327.000 is in the bank at total of a bank at the state has police power over banks. A total of \$327.000 is in the bank at total of a bank at the state ha

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READY FOR WAR

American Army Ordered to Hold Itself in Readiness for Two Hours' Notice.

DIAZ WILL NOT ASK PEACE

If Limantour Thinks He Can Induce Him to Listen to Terms He Is Mistaken.

Finance Minister Is Hurrying Home
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San Antonio, Tex., March 18 .- Orders have been received here from Washington that General Carter's maneuver division shall hold itself in pamphlet report of the United States
Steel Corporation for the year ended field as if for actual warfare within Chunks, Prices Mont Stead Steel Corporation for the year ended December 31, 1910, issued yesterday shows a volume of business done by all the subsidiary companies of \$703.

961.424, compared with \$646,382.251 in 1909.

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kindergarten and to give free education to men and women over 20.

Being reassured of this, another objection arose because some one feared the city folks were going to put men in the schools with the children. The tail-end of a nerve-racking day almost passed an amendment taking the privilege of free education from ignorant adults, but it was defeated and the measure adopted. It now and the measure adopted. It now demonstrated the weakness of the

war department, the rebels have not wen a single decisive battle. Minister Limantour may have some plan other than suggested in the dis-

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18,000 At the Shubert-Toole—Wednesday, Man's World."

At the Lyceum—First half of week, The Time, the Place and the Girl."

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville lets.

Moving pictures have been successfully that the Telegram would not dare print. Mr. Bodtke was not overjoyed at the result of his down-river sale of cattle and admitted while here that he tolly used in the campaign against life.

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Total this wk. 129,800 427,500 19

BIG WEEK IN SHEEP.

Volume of Receipts Largest Since Late in October,

Local marketing of sheep for the current week is the largest in volume of the winter season. Total receipts figure out approximately 18,700 head, the biggest run for one week since the closing week in October, 1910. The general movement, too, has been of liberal size, the five markets receiving in the neighborhood of 196,400 head of live mutton, 20,000 more than arrived last week and 62,000 more than arrived last week and 62,000 more than head of five multion, 20,000 more arrived last week and 62,000 more than were marketed during the corresponding 6 days a year ago.

Ben Pearce of Craig, Mo. a name well known to the hog-house fraternity, was here today, with one car of sponding 6 days a year ago.

In the face of liberal receipts all hogs.

dition and closing prices stand 10 to 15c higher than a week ago and at the high point of the year. This in-dicates considerable improvement in Mound City, Mo., was here today with the consumptive demand for dressed mutton. Lambs formed the big end of the supplies marketed at this point. House. Try our meals. and a large share of the arrivals consisted of Colorado fed ste k. Corn belt feedlots have from all reports, and been well emptied of ovine stock and day People of Mexico Have No Idea Wby the bulk of receipts at western mar-Days—Changes in Diaz Cabinet

Considered Probable,

Considered Probable, feeder in better humor for at current rates he is losing money on every hoof of live mutton sent to the shambles.

HORSE AUCTION YESTERDAY

Expenditures for its main subsidiary included about \$16,000.000 for the Gary plant, about \$3,900.000 for the Tennessee coal and from properties.

Mexico City, March 18.—The intention of Finance Minister Limantour, attributed to him in dispatches the left by the Blair Horse and Mule Co. slower to the Blair Horse and Mule Co. slow included about \$15,000,000 for the took the bulk of the weeks supply. Every reached \$4.75 but they were in a class by themselves and most of these kinds here this week have been the grades that sell at \$4.60 @4.65.

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CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, III., March 18.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5.00. Market opports.

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Cattle—Receipts, 19,10, bulk \$6.80.@6.95.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market opports.

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CALL FOR STATMENTS.

If the people pass the amendment possibilities can have free according to a statement made at the Commissioner Dolley Organizing

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western packing.
Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since Nov. 1 at undermentioned places compared with last vear:

The people of Mexico know as little about why Limantour is coming here as those in the United States. His coming has created an unusual intervent vear:

And Surety Company.

In a few days we will send out letters all over the state to companies them to file statements in accordance with the law just passed by the legislature. The law created a department with us, by which we can inquire into the nature of the starter of the statement in accordance with the law just passed by the legislature. The law created a department with us, by which we can inquire into the nature of the starter of the statements in accordance with the law just passed by the legislature. The law created a department with us, by which we can inquire into the nature of the starter of the statements in accordance with the law just passed by the legislature. The law created a department with us, by which we can inquire into the nature of the statements in accordance with the law just passed by the legislature. The law created a department with us, by which we can inquire into the nature of the statements in accordance with the law just passed by the legislature. The law created a department with us, by which we can inquire into the nature of the statements in accordance with the law just passed by the legislature. The law created a department with us, by which we can inquire into the nature of the statements in accordance with the law just passed by the legislature. The law created a department with us, by which we can inquire into the nature of the statements in accordance with the law just passed by the legislature. The law created a department with us, by which we can inquire into the nature of the statements in accordance with the law just passed by the legislature. The law created a department with us the nature of the statement in accordance with the nature of the statement in acco the nature of the stocks and bonds sold, and tell prospective purchasers whether or not we consider the investments safe. I have had many letters and messages endorsing this new law, and the stock and bond department which it will create."

Telegram Didn't Print all

Nebraska Man Was Not Overjoyed With Kausas City Sale.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

round the market for all grades of nutton was in strong, vigorous conlition and closing prices stand 10 to to to and closing prices stand at today at satisfactory prices.

W. A. Strictly, an extensive feeder and shipper of Skidmore, Mo., was among those who had hogs on sale to-Gray & Colwell of Tarkio, Mo., con-

Transit House caters to stockmen.

Sam Rodman, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Quitman, Mo., sent in one car of hogs for today's market. .W. E. Beam of Riverton, In., sent In two cars of hogs for the week-end

Supply of 18,700 sheep and lambs ere this week, largest since last

Sheep market closing up 10 to 15 ents higher than last week's close, There is a profit in feeding Excello

W. A. Widney, an old timer in the shipping business, sent in four loads H. Borden and G. W. Bushanan, of New Market, were among the shippers

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

intributed a load of hogs to the day's

See At Bright for Molasses Feed. T. M. Bolden of Osborne, Kan., was noted with a load of logs on the mur-

Buy Champion Feed for quick results. Cattle relish it. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri.

Stocks and Bonds Department.

Among visitors at the local yards during the week was A. C. Pierce of Junction City, Kansas. Mr. Pierce is a banker who is largely interested in formula of the banks under the Kansas described in formula of the banks under the Kansas described in formula of the banks under the Kansas described in formula of the banks under the kansas described in formula of the banks under the kansas described in the banks under the kansas described in the banks under the kansas described in the banks under the banks under

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ROAD CONSERVATION.

oure"-ought to have worked up which started this train of thought. throughout the state, the acreage of alfalfa first as a prennial, on bem Most of these roads had a top, a sur-tillable land is very small, and the tilfore the prise snows and thawing made up of small irregular fields, average annual precipitation for the know better than o hope permanent improvements, and one-ing that will give absolute fourth in equipment. Some of the tural Experiment station, Lincoln. spring hauling while the ground was reaches the age of fifty years, and a ca was billed at La Scala for that gratification. The author of "The and as the kitchens of the poor are giving up its frost. The wide tires large percentage of the farmers in evening, so, of course, I couldn't re- American Siberia," a book describing stork has planned the fire, and so of this piece of road possessed, but ed received \$337 for his year's work. almost frantic. In fact, a young lady worked faithfully, and never violated More often, however, the blazing A little King drag judicious- not so profitable in this region as eith- cause I didn't clap and shout that she the utmost confidence in him. He that time of year everything is dry as Is applied would have made it like a er fruit or poultry, as the farms are rebuked me, a frown wrinkling her was to be released the next day, and tinder, a big fire is burning in a few

one can not fail to note the large area | more. nres of 1899 show that only 29 per cent of New Hampshire is improved Nebraska Experiment Station Issues sincere conviction? land, which means that the other 71

of the state of New Hampshire in bulletin gives the results of crop production at the North Platte sub-station during the past seven years, together the results of the night before.

The young lady, a musical critic had ment, expenses, and income on the farms in those townships was made the results of which are of much interest in connection with the general status of sericulture in that section that section that section the section that se and also farnish valuable data con-cerning the relative profitableness of vield of plats properly are pared and

personally each farmer within the the precipitation for the year was only area and obtain from him and from 10.7 inches, was thirty-five to thirtyobservation the relative condition of the farms in the region, the prevailwheat is strongly advocated. The reof her pickles and jellies made after ing types of farming, and the profit-increased the yields of spring gains, ableness of these types for that section; also the distribution of capital, winter wheat. Whether summer til-Income, and expenses, so as to gain a ling for spring grains is profitable is still an open question, though it would



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Story The Hatchet From

POUNGSTERS," said daddy one evening to Evelyn and Jack, "here is a story about something which is supposed to have happened many, many years ago. It is about a farmer who went up into the clouds and came back again to the earth."

'Pooh, that's nothing!" said Jack. "You were telling us the other day about a man in an aeroplane who flew higher than the clouds.

That made daddy laugh out loud. "Yes," he said, "but this happened be-In asking change of address, please state our former postoffice.

State whether your paper is Daily, Tricekly, semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live billing had bappened to the animals. Their horns were beginning to grow high out of their heads, and as he looked at them he saw them keep right on cock commission firm, and if the latter, the ime of the firm.

The sking change of address, please state the end of oxen. He was not paying much attention to the oxen until he reached the end of his furrow, when all at once he looked up to find that a strange thing had bappened to the animals. Their horns were beginning to grow high out of their heads, and as he looked at them he saw them keep right on growing. When he drove the oxen home he could not get them through the country subscriptions are payable for adfore there were any aeroplanes. This farmer was plowing in his field with a stry subscriptions are payable in ad- stable door, so he sold them to a butcher who was passing by.

"The butcher agreed to give for the oxen as many dollars as there were seeds in a measure full of turnip seed. The farmer thought he was lucky to get so much money for his oxen. He filled a measure with the seeds and started to go to the butcher's shop, but on his way he lost one of the seeds from the measure, so, you see, he lost a dollar when he reached the butcher's. The seed dropped on the road and commenced to sprout.

"By the time the farmer reached the spot on his way home the turnip seed had grown into an immense plant, with roots reaching far down into the ground, with tops so high that they almost reached the sky. The farmer was a bold fellow, so he decided to climb up and see what the people the clouds were doing. Up, up, he climbed until it seemed that he could climb no higher, and when he got to the top he found himself among the clouds, in a strange country, with people at work thrashing oats and chopping While he was about it the author trees and doing other work. "This is very interesting," said the man, 'but not very much different from conditions at home.' So he picked up a small hatchet for a souvenir and began to climb down again, but he had scarcely started when he felt the big plant shake. He looked down and saw some or chopping at the roots. 'It will be a bad business for me if this plant falls with me and falls on top of me, said the farmer, so he jumped down.

"He fell into a deep, deep hole near the roots of the wonderful plant. It was so deep that he had to cut steps in the side with his hatchet to get out. the Missouri Ruralist. It is mud- He brought the batchet up with him, and when the people of the eur" doubted his story all he had to do was to show the hatchet to them."

oncert. Soon they making extensive antivation of large salaries for their work, while on the PUCCINI WAS WELL GULLED receive an income insufficient to pay How the Famous Composer Came to for nothing is true in many cases. A ing in excellent French to a toast on nserved the small de- that region are over that age. The sist a stall.

sulevarde while ruts, chuck holes so small to yield satisfactory under pretty brow. ere developing just those systems. Fruit growing and AGRICULTURE IN NEW ENGLAND farmers, especially for winter egg pro-The popular belief that New Eng. duction is made the object of the manded, in amazement.

doned farms that are commonly pic- not as a rule following methods of tured as lying idle with bare fields farm practice different from thosegrowing up to weeds, are not to be not so successful, but are utilizing proceeded to prove to her, according Natific has been remarkably their land and equipment to better to the laws of thorough bass and quick to start reforestation. In trav- advantage; making greater profits, counterpoint, how poor a work La Toseling through the New England states not by spending less but by taking in ca was. I told her this aria suggest-

proved farin land, and the census fig- WESTERN NEBRASKA CROPS.

Bulletin on Work.

eral types of farming.

The plan of the work was to visit

seeded has been forty-fix bushels per acre during the past five years. The

Veyed, and tel same holds true whom vente first as an annual and ing the first servi-

not produce forage or seed in 1910.

Be Quoted as Attacking His Own

Sig. Puccini, the composer of The laim of some farmers that they work Girl of the Golden West, was respond-

> "One of my strangest musical reminiscences," he said, "relates to Milan. Visiting Milan on a rainy winter day, I dined in the arcade near the cathe-

"'Don't you like this music?' she de-

'No,' said I. 'It's the work of an barrel?"

'You know nothing of art,' she cried, 'or you woudn't talk like that.' "'Oh, don't I?' said I. And then I ed Verdi that chorus was a reminismy own music into a cocked hat.

"'Absolutely,' said I.

A farm survey was undertaken in the first thing I saw in my of the areas of the southern portion of the areas of the areas of the southern portion of the areas of t

Southern Woman a Good Cook The United States senator from Alabama, John H. Bankhead, has good things to eat when he is at home, would seem, as his wife has published recently a cook book for private distribution, containing only recipes which she has personally either inher own recipes.

Church While You Wait.

correct view of the agriculture industry as it new exists.

The information gained has been still increases the yield of grain so much of a new church that went up like carefully tabulated and the conclusions deducted are published in circular No. 75, bureau of plant industrial Survey of two, entitled Agricultural Survey of Townships in Sonthern New Hamp-phice, copies of which can be secured by application to the department Throughout the whole region surveyed, and substation Caffee corps, cane (sorted and the yield of grain so much beyond the yields secured by sowing broadcast that the farmer can not are ford to sow grain broadcast, as the difference in the yield on a rather small field will pay for the drill.

The variety tests indicate that the following are superior to or as good as any other varieties tried: Turkey Red winter wheat, Durum spring wheat; Kherson oats, common 6-rowed barley, and Substation Caffee corps.

Among the forage crops, cane (sorted lay sowing to a new church that went up like magic. The first stake was driven at 1:30 o'clock and at 2 the floor was being in laid. As soon as the walls were up the electricians began to string the wires, at 4 the roof was being shingled, soon after the molders were perfecting the baptistry, and at 8 the finishing touches were being put to the church and the minister was hold.

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When it is plenty and the Turkey to the inhabitants for egg plant. This is a great dainty in Constantinople, and is usually fried in oil.

When it is plenty and the Turkey that the floor was the church and the minister was hold- coals. These are easily upset, the oil fense was a large bell, with which he

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Opera of Tosca.

to Serve Seized Opportunity For Attempt at Escape. dral, and then I strolled, cigar in strong among prisoners that they will ney. A spark sets aftre the dry seemed to show that a farmer's great- mouth, in the direction of La Scala. even throw away their chances of par- branches of which the nest is built; the while, as the result of est carning capacity is before he Lo and behold, my own opera of Tos- don for the sake of its temporary the stork, instead, thinks her neighbor

convict life in the south, says that takes a blazing stick in her beak to one prisoner had served out a long set fire to this neighbor's nest in re a crowded house. The applause was sentence up to its last day. He had venge. Dairying and general farming are seated on my left got so annoyed be- a prison rule; all of the officials had bunch is dropped on a roof, and as at meantime was one of a squad of men minutes.

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without a cent of cost to the customer.

"'Why don't you applaud this mas- working out of doors. around the corner where the wide poultry farming in combination would three diff not so.

The captain of the camp had occamined the corner where the wide poultry farming in combination would seem to be a very satisfactory solude a satisfactor

to the prisoner: "Do you think you could come back

"Why, of course I could, captain," he replied. "I've had a hundred chances to escape, and besides, I shall be a free man tomorrow."

"Go ahead." said the captain. He started over the hill, and was presntly seen returning. When the captain loked up again, he was gone cence of Bizet. In a word, I knocked And the pursuit proved that he had run about a mile, and then sat down "When I finished, the young lady to hammer off his irons. When he was captured, he seemed half dazed "Is that your real opinion-your and could offer no explanation, except that he "just couldn't help it."

Another prisoner knew himself bet-

me to send you over there?" A singular expression overspread his face, and then, in one burst of

"Captain," said he, "you'd better not send me. If I got that far away, I couldn't come back if I wanted to."

BLAME EGGPLANT AND STORK

How the People of Constantinople Account for the Frequent Fires In That City.

Constantinople is noted for its many and destructive fires, which the fatalist Turk regards as something that can't be helped, but which probably other nations do not accept with equal

It has been remarkable that these conflagrations are most frequent in the months of August and September, and the Turks attribute this increase

catches fire and there is a conflagra tion all ready.

But the present chief of the fire de-Southern Convict With One More Day partment-such as it is-declares that they should not blame the inoffensive egg plant, but should accuse the stork instead. He reasons that the stork The craving for freedom is ,so builds her nest on the top of a chim-

Engineer's Brave Act.

Tom Shaunsey was running a hoisting engine in a Nevada mine, where three hundred men were employed One if I sent you over the hill for that day, just after the twelve o'clock shift had gone down into the mine and were well away from the main shaft at work, it was suddenly discovered that the hoisting works were on fire. The building was old and dry, and burned like tinder, and, notwithstanding all efforts to quench it, it burned so fast that it seemed as if the men in the mine were doomed to suffocation. The heat in the hoisting works drove out every one but Tom Shaunsey, who stood by the engine with the lever in his hand, steadily watching the cable as it ran through the pulleys, with a speed never known before. The men yelled to Tom to come out, but he only replied with a wave of his disengaged hand, un wildeat was killed with poker, bell til the last cage-load of miners was and firewood. hauled to the surface. At the same time part of the roof fell in; but Tom was got out, with his right arm terribly burned and nearly choked. To say that the miners were grateful would be superfluous, and between them and the mining company the brave engineer was handsomely rewarded.

> Made End of Wildcat. Among the hills in the southern

part of Connecticut, a certain little schoolhouse was the scene of a perilous incident. The district visitor was examining a class, and, as the day was unusually warm for the season, a window was open. Suddenly a dog was seen tearing dow the hill and the next instant a wildcat sprank through the open window and landed on the floor in front of the teacher's desk. At sight of the animal the children huddled in one corner of the room, and the school visitor climbed on top of the teacher's desk and called for her to join him. The teacher, who was standing by stove, seized a poker and stood her ground. At this juncture the dog came through the window and the two animals clinched. In less than a minute the dog slunk under the benches, howling, and the cat, now thoroughly aroused, attacked the man on the desk. His only weapon of deseve the bir cut such .. blow as to I remember the bawl of the belle.

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"Oh don't judge even an aero plane by its outside. What if the man who discovered the oyster hadn't stopped to pry open the shell."

Coal as a Conductor. Recent tests have shown that coal in bulk or as dust is not a good conductor of electricity, while coal dust, mixed into a paste with water is.

Off the List. "What are the ladies of your suffrage club going to do with that member who offended you?"

"I don't know," replied Mrs. Voteby Gumm. "But I'm sure it will not be the silence protest."

Waggles—Yes, and the last time I using on my typewriter for the last saw her she was a baby. Even now three months!"

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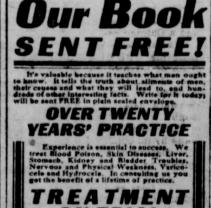
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ELIZABETH'S BIG BOY

By MARIA CRAWFORD

"I never believed Elizabeth really loved him, so I am not surprised to lear of her broken engagement. How did it happen?"

Aunt Martha Bradner laid down her embroidery and looked over her glasses at the girl. "You're right, Teresa," she said, slowly. "Elizabeth never loved Jim Martin. They just drifted into an engagement. thought she was hurt the other day. but it was only wounded pride, and I knew the best thing possible had happened to her. Time, after all, is a sure surgeon; his knife may cut slowly, but it always goes deep

enough to take out the sting." "Dr. Martin has felt so sure of Elizabeth that he didn't care what he said or did or left undone, for that matter. It has been his sins of omission that I have resented most for Klizabeth. He thinks every woman is in love with him, and I am glad that everybody in this town knows that she refused him. I was afraid that she wouldn't resent what he said the other night or else that he would come back the next day and explain things, as he has a habit of doing, Aunt Martha."

"I have never liked his attitude toward Elizabeth, but I wouldn't interfere. Young folks can usually fix up their own matches better if we older ones leave them alone. He was always telling Elizabeth that he had to pay some attention to visiting girls for the sake of his practice, but I believe that if a doctor can't make a living by depending on his knowledge of medicine he had better go into some other business.

"If only you could have heard the silly things he said to that Howell girl. She is visiting Fanny Warren. you know, and have seen the way he



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tried to take care of her, you would and bring that success to you." have hoped that Elizabeth saw with our eyes just as we did. I am glad she turned him down, but how did name that you have made for yourshe do it? She is always so afraid | self." of hurting somebody."

I left the room. Elizabeth cried so through the years I have always been when she told me about it afterward that I don't think I quite understood. been my inspiration and my dream." What did Jim say to her?"

"A crowd of us was standing with

Elizabeth on the side gallery of the clubhouse, cooling off between dances. when Doctor Martin appeared on the scene with the Howell girl. He very carelessly asked Elizabeth for her dance card and after scratching his name off two places remarked that those dances. 'I didn't hesitate about for you know we'll have to dance to- in this. I want you if you are willing gether for the rest of our lives any. to come to me." way.' Just then Jack Dunbar leaped off the balcony railing, and with a rather nonchalant air, said: "That's and I may be a burden. good, Doc. You've saved Miss Elizabeth and me from being abominably rude, for we were expecting to go rowing on the lake during those very dances.' I could have hugged him for to tell Doctor Martin that since he love and life. had come 2,000 miles to see Elizabeth she had given him permission to take her home in his car and that they would leave early, for he knew just a 'duck of an inn' where they could get supper and he wanted her all to himself for a little while. Elizabeth took her cue immediately and they went off together to the boat-

"What did Jim say?" "Not a word. His face was a study, looked as if something had flattened it out suddenly and I'll wager he didn't

enjoy those dances" "It takes something like that to make men like Jim realize they love a girl. He has been here repeatedly and telephoned a dozen times, but Elizabeth seems to have turned completely against him this time. Here Borem told, wasn't it?

"Teresa, how glad I am to see you," any point to it.

Elizabeth said, and then fell to crying

at sight of the dear friendly face. When Teresa would have stopped her, Aunt Martha said: "No, let het cry, dear, it will do her good. Tears for a woman are like steam in a boiler, if there wasn't some outlet, child, something would have to blow up."

nose for there comes Jack Dunbar in here with a big box. I hope to good ness it's candy."

The young people stayed to supper. Elizabeth's Aunt Martha insisting that she needed some youth and laughter Later the dear designing old lady felt satisfied when she heard Elizabeth's voice ring out merrily and observed that she was beginning to seem herself again. When Teresa had been taken home and Aunt Martha had declared it was time for old folks to be "abed." she had had enough excitement for one evening, Elizabeth and the young artist sat down on the vinecovered porch and looked out over the old-fashioned flower garden where the moon had mysteriously touched the blossoms with her silver brush. "It was good of you to help me out

the other evening, Jack. I have wanted to thank you ever since then, but somehow I couldn't bring myself to the point."

"That little matter at the dance? certainly enjoyed that night. think I gave the doctor a turn h won't forget soon."

"I broke my engagement with him the next morning, Jack. He thought that he could say or do anything and my word, once given, would protect him. Real love has no sting in it and I have come to the conclusion that have been cheating myself by a false belief."

Jack Dunbar flicked the ashes from his cigar and waited for her to finish. "It wasn't the first time he has slighted me," she went on, "and lately I have been realizing that things HAY AND MILL FEED were coming to an issue which would mean severing our relation. wouldn't hurt anybody unjustly for the world. You are a man, Jack, and can judge for me. Do you think that I did right?"

He waited so long to answer that she turned and asked again, "Do you think that I did right?"

"More than right, Elizabeth, for man ought to be so proud of a woman like you that he would be glad to turn from all the world if necessary and cling to you. You trust people so. Elizabeth. I remember when we were children in Maynardsville. I used to carry you across the creek whenever the water came over the stepping stones. You were such a little thing and I was such a big burly fellow that all the girls were afraid of me except you. I can almost feel your little yellow curls bobbing against my face now as they often did in those days. I used to pray for rain then. Elizabeth, so that the water would cover the stones and wet the little girls' feet unless the big boys carried them over. I was always your big boy. Elizabeth, wasn't T?"

His very tenderness seemed to hurt, and Elizabeth felt a lump rising in her throat.

"I went away, you remember, to college and never came back until last summer. I wanted to succeed "We are all so proud, Jack, of your wonderful pictures and the great

"I wanted to bring that success to "He came here the morning after you, and when I came last summer that dance and asked her to go on a and found that you were engaged to country call with him and I was dumb- Doctor Martin I packed right up and founded when she thanked him and left. I am going to Japan next month said she couldn't go. I didn't know to stay a year and work. I wish that what had happened at the dance and you would go with me, dear. I have when he began to argue and apologize the right to ask you now, for all

your big boy, Elizabeth, and you have "But what would people say, Jack?" He stood up and lifted her to her feet before him. "They would say that when you were ill last year, you learned to depend on Martin, and that for a time you believed it was love You see, I have already heard what I feel must be the truth. Don't you believe that you can learn to love Miss Howell had just promised him me? Are you going to let the world's opinion stand between me and my taking them back, Elizabeth,' he said, great happiness, for I am selfish, dear.

> "You used to carry me when I was little, big boy. Now I've grown heavier

"In that case I'm willing to risk it." he said, looking down into her face, touched by the silver brush of the moon, and Elizabeth, yielding, felt from the strength of his arms that it, Aunt Martha, and then he went on she had found the heart home for her

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phoid fever, informed the sanitary authorities. Mayor and municipality had threatened that he would repent if he did not suppress the case.

He complained to the board of phy-

remain parish doctor at Reidau.

expense of the municipality. his young wife.

The board of physicians decided | restored. that no doctor should accept the post of parish doctor at Reidau and that the doctors in neighboring cities must not treat patients from that town. Months of anxiety and nervous excitement undermined the doctor's health, and he died of heart failure.

FILIPINOS AS MOONSHINERS

Military and Civil Authorities Unable to Suppress the Growing Traffic in Deadly Native Liquor.

They manufacture a liquor in the ountains of the Philippines which is more deadly in its effects than the outlawed product of the moonshine stills of Kentucky. Neither the military nor the civil authorities have been able to suppress the growing traffic. Filipino lawbreakers defy the government. They sell native liquor direct to be held in San Francisco, probably

adier General K. D. Potts, command- to the standard set by Mrs. Philip Caring the department of Luzon, says na penter for the Cincinnati meeting. tive liquor in "bootlegged" from the fl-

ferior courts and a considerable number of those tried by general court martial are directly traceable to the Riedau, Bohemia, a member of a fam. use of native liquors," says General Potts. "One who has never seen the effect of even a small quantity of native liquor upon a young American judgment as to the seriousness of the beyond the control of the military and civil authorities."

Sousa's Humor Averted a Panic.

The art of successful "gagging" is generally left to the lot of the comedian, but Mr. Sousa on one occasion utilized this method of getting out of The town was prepared to receive an awkward situation with great sucseveral regiments of Hussars and cess. The incident took place not promised itself a rich harvest from long ago in St. Louis, where Mr. Soumaneuvers. The municipality sa was conducting his band before an audience of over 12,000 people. Suddenly the lights in the hall failed, and sicians, which decided that Franz had the huge building was left in comdone his duty and must be allowed to plete darkness. The audience began to move uneasily in their seats and The people boycotted him. When a panic was imminent, but the march anybody fell ill the patient was trans- king was equal to the occasion. Coolported to a neighboring town at the ly tapping with his baton, Sousa gave a signal and immediately the band He married about a year ago, and began to play "O Dear, What Can the when his wife was about to become a Matter Be?"-to be followed in a few mother no nurse would attend to her. minutes after by the equally well-The doctor had to buy a cow and get known melody, "Walt Till the Clouds vegetables and groceries by Roll By." The humor of the situation His windows were smashed and the smart manner in which Souabout once a week, and all the small sa had turned it to account immediindignities that a lot of spiteful wom- ately struck the audience, and with en are capable of were vented upon restored confidence they retained their seats until the lights had been

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