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### BEST BEEVES HERE GO AT 6.10

Not So Large Proportion of She Stock and This Branch of Trade in Pair Tone-Calves Again Down 25 Cents -Stocker Trade Not Lively-Hogs Open Dime Higher, Lose Part of Advance-Nothing Offered in Mutton Line.

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the five principal wester	rn mar	kets:
Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 14,000	27,000	14,000
Kansas City 6,000	11,000	7,000
South Omaba 4,500	9,500	4,800
South St. Joseph 1,400	5,800	
Eset St. Louis 2,200	7,500	4,000
Totals 28,100	60,800	29,800
Yesterday 21,200	49,600	36,300
Week ago 32,100	85,900	30,700
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## CATTLE.

Receipts Moderate But No Life Develops in Steer Trade.

If there was any improvement in enditions surrounding the trade in killing steers this morning it was not apparent on the surface. Despite the fact that supplies were moderate, demand showed the same indifference noted on former days of the week. None of the buyers appeared to have urgent orders to fill and considerable time was consumed before traders got down to business. The five markets reported 28,400 cattle, or 4000 less than a week ago and 5000 fewer than a year ago. For expired half of the week receipts at the five big centers total around 93,400, a decrease of 15,-000 compared with the previous week and 7000 less than for the corresponding time a year ago. Action of the
market under these lighter runs indicates plainly a poor outlet for dressed meat. Packers claim that consumptive demand is the slackest of the year and that is impossible to move stocks at current prices. Several factors have served to contract the demand for fresh heef. The effect of Lent is apparent and cheap and vegetables have also had a eggs and vegetables have also had a tendency to curtail consumption. It is also suggested that the plentiful supply of cheaper pork may possibly glance at sale lists conveys some idea steers are able to command over \$6.00 now, whereas two weeks ago a con-siderable delegation of medium and weighty, beeves were selling at \$6.15 @ 6.40. A range of \$5.50 @ 5.75 bought a good percentage of the short-fed light and medium weight steers yesterday. Two weeks ago these grades

had a valuation of \$1.15 @ 6.10.

Local receipts were estimated at 1500 today, a run similar in size to that of a week ago. Steers formed about 60 per cent of the total supply. Trade had a slow opening, especially on the medium and weighty kinds of steers. Buyers took hold of some of the light weight offerings at the start steady prices. When a trading and weightier classes it was at prices showing comparatively little change from yesterday's lower level. Most of the sellers are quoting prices 15 to 25c lower than at the close of last week, with the lesser break on the desirable handy weight steers.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 8....1125..5 85 18....1151. 4.... 995..5 85 24.... 937.

DAILY MARKETS

other light run was received and there was outlet for everything offered at fully steady prices with the general and lighty smaller than a week ago. All market yesterday, will instance atter and sales were in the compet advantage, Trade closed yesterday slow and weak and today's market proved more satisfactory than on the inal rounds. Offerings moved with comparative freedom from the start and as assonable clearance was made. For each sale week and to the proved more satisfactory than on the inal rounds. Offerings moved with comparative freedom from the start and as assonable clearance was made. The results are an except to the consecution of the proved more satisfactory than on the inal rounds. Offerings moved with comparative freedom from the start and as assonable clearance was made. The results are an except to the consecution of the proved more satisfactory than on the inal rounds. Offerings moved with comparative freedom from the start and as assonable clearance was made. The results are a sale of about an extend of about an extend of about an except in the close of last week but are still high in comparation with the way fat steers and would have welcomed a chance to force values lower. Prices are now as about the extent of the advances reported from outside markets.

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Bulls were stationary today on a light run. Prices are 156-25c cheapert than a week ago. All on the control of the day were and the control of the day were and

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Trade in the stocker and feeder division this morning was absolutely void of any redeeming features. There void of any redeeming features. There has been little improvement in the country demand as yet and with a liberal assortment of stellar and with a liberal assor liberal assortment of stale cattle on hand buyers were decidedly bearish in bidding for fresh offerings, this morning, demanding sharp concessions before they would operate at all. The natural result was that the sions before they would operate at all. The natural result was that it

was a slow peddling trade throughout the session and as a general rule it took 10 to 15 cent lower figures to move offerings, regardless of weight or quality; although the greater depreciation was largely confined to the heavy and half fat feeders, the decline noted today putting that class of cattle on a 25 cent lower basis for the week, while the strictly good grades. week, while the strictly good grades of light stockers are quotably 10 to 15 cent tower as compared with last week's close. With cheap feed and week's close. With cheap feed and plenty of it the country is inclined to look with favor on the feeding proposition, but all buyers here so far this week claim prices are too high and usually went home empty handed.

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 calver \$4.25@5.50.

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2.... 485..4 25 1.... 940..3 40 Feeding Bulls and Stags. Packers' Cattle Purchases. 

Total .....1,200 HOGS.

Trade Opened 10c Higher, Part of

Supply figures were again builish and prices were elevated a little all cows, Bulls and MIXED. and prices were elevated a little all along the line. The five leading marty good shape this morning. And kets had 23,000 fewer hogs than a

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Nothing On Sale, Market Remains Unchanged.

The sheep house fraternity met with a surprise this morning espec-ially the buying side when on ar-riving at the barns they found pens practically empty. Nothing in the badly. Supply of sheep and lambs received at this point so far this week received at this point so far this week showed a falling off of approximately 3000 head, as compared with the like period a week ago and is 4600 less than received for the corresponding time a year ago. At the five markets combined marketings for the half week figure up to 122,500 against week figure up to 122,500 against 139,300 a week ago at the same time and 100 market and 100 market ago at the same time and 100 market and 100 market

week figure up to 122,500 against 189,300 a week ago at the same time a year and 100,600 for the same time a year ago.

Native lambs, good to prime, \$5.90 (6.15; native lambs, inferior to fair, \$5.75 (6.00; native wethers, poor to best, \$4.50 (6.25; fed western lambs, good to choice, \$5.00 (6.25; fed western wethers, fair to good, \$4.65 (6.25; fed western wethers, fed yearlings, good to choice, \$5.00 (6.25; fed western wethers, fed western wethers, fed western wethers, fair to good, \$4.65 (6.25; fed western wethers, fed western week, good to choice, \$5.00 (6.25; fed western week, feir to good, \$4.25 (6.25) (6.2

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000. Market strong to 10c higher.

KANSAS CITY.

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Special to The Journal: The Droven

Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6000. Market steady to 10c higher, cows and heifers steady to strong, stockers slow

A load of Missouri feet Poll-Angus steady to strong, stockers slow

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A load of Missouri feet Poll-Angus statement of exports in hands with old friends. Farming seems hands ers steady to strong, stockers slow steady, calves steady. Hogs—Receipts, 11.000. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$6.90, bulk \$6.65@

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16	No. 2 oats		30	@	31
16	No. 3 oats		29	0	30
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в	Shorts	1	05	@1	15
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-		1	1		
May		90%	89%	901/8	90
July	. 88%	89%	88%	89%	89
CORN-					
May	. 48%	4834	48%	48%	4854
July		5034		50%	50%
					0078
OATS-				1700	
May	. 30%	31	20%	81	3034
July	. 30%	30%	30%	30%	30%
PORK-	1 33	1-53	1		
May	. 16.85	16.85	16.57	16.70	16.92
July	. 16.25	16,25	16.02	16.12	16.25
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LARD-	1000				
May	. 8.90	8.90	8.80	8.85	8.87
July	. 8.82	8,82	8.72	8.77	8.82
RIBS-					
May	. 9.35		9. 25	9.30	9.32
July	. 8.62	8.85	8.77	8 82	8.82

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 the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

\$6@7; No. 2, \$4@4.50. Prairie—Choice, \$1 > No. 1, \$10@ 11.50; No. 2, \$7.50 @ 9.50; No. 3, \$5 er economy in the use of machinery.

Packing hay-\$4@4.50.

## WOMAN EARNS BIG FORTUNE

\$100,000 in 17 Years. sas boasts of a woman who, by farm-ing and judicious investments, has tity of linters saved from reginning lambs made \$100,000 in the last seventeen the seed for oil extraction. A doub

## ANGUS STEERS AT TOP.

A load of Missouri and Poll-Angus steady to strong, stockers slow steady, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 11.000. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$6.90, bulk \$6.65@ 6.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market 10 @ 15c higher, lambs steady to 10c higher, top \$6.40.

SOUTH OMAHA.

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### INCREASED COST OF SEED

Improved Methods and Greater brought \$5.80. Economy in Use of Machinery-Tendency Is to Erect Smaller Oil

"The output of cotton-seed oil amounted to 158,328,500 gallons, worth \$55,328,000 in 1900, and 93,325,700 gallons, worth \$21,391,000 in 1899. The meal and cake totaled 1,674,500, tons valued at \$40,493,000 in 1900, and 93,400 in 1900, and 93,400

ployment of better methods and great-The increase in the quantity of cake Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15.50; No. and meal was 80 per cent, which can 1, \$11.50@14; No. 2, \$8@11; No. 3, probably be accounted for in part by probably be accounted for in part by the opening of a number of mills operated under the cold-process system. pressed together and disposed of as cake and meal. Another factor to be reckoned with in arriving at this percentage is the recent practice in many Mrs. Van Riper of Kausas Makes establishments of mixing varying \$100,000 in 17 Years. grinding, especially when the produc Dodge City, Kan., March 22 .- Kan- Another interesting feature is the in-She lives in Ford county and economy is effected thereby through

\$4.65@4.95; fed western ewes, fair to good, \$4.25@4.65; cull ewes, common to good, \$3.00@3.50.

Since that time I have acquired 1680 acres of land, which cost nearly \$12 per acre, and by adding about \$12,000 in cash, with plenty of hard are today quite superior to what they century ago. Hence it is due to the progress in refining methods, rather

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Unfon Stock Yards, III., March 22.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 14,000. Market strong to 15c higher, cows 15c higher, refeders steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 27,000. Market 5@ Hogs—Receipts, 27,000. Market 5. Sheep—Receipts, 14,000. Market 5. Sheep "While much of the cotton-seed meal consumed in the United States is used either directly as a fertilizer or as an ammoula base in the manu-

S	Country	Year	Total Value
r	United Kingdom.	1909	\$3,366,076
e l		1899	4,280,148
1	Germany	1909	5,212,246
r		1899	4,800,581
8	France	1909	1,763,773
9		1899	4,110,970
9.	Italy	1909	3,528,905
1		1899	274,435
3	Netherlands	1909	4,660,211
š		. 1899	3,383,819
8	Denmark	1905	3,770,170

### Other Europe.. .... 1909 2.446.127 Central and S. A... 1909 609,504 Other countries. . . 1909

## Total... 1909 \$30,227,827 1899 23,705,323 FROM OMAHA TERRITORY.

Yearlings at Good Price.

E. S. Steers, of Nemaha, Neb., was on the local market yesterday with a load of mixed yearling steers and heifers, averaging 741 pounds, that sold at \$5.80. Nemaha is in Omaha territory but Mr. Steers finds it to his advantage financially to patternity

Another man from Omaha territory here Tuesday was Jno. Church, of Nebraska City, Otoe county. Mr. Church had in a load of cattle that sold high Largely Overcome in Late Years By on the present market. His sales included cows at \$5.30@5.45, and 11 head of 1214-pound steers that

### WAGON FOR CRIPPLE.

Mills in Connection With Gineries. Stockyarders Donate Vehicle for Legless News Vendor.

Washington, March 22.—The following resume of the progress in the American cotton-seed industry is taken from a preliminary bulletin of the Bureau of Cnesus:

"The total value of the crude products of the Cutten products of the United States increased 154 per cent during the last decade and aggregated \$107,538,000 in 1999 in contrast with \$42,412,000 in 1899. Cotton seed to the extent of 3.827,300 tons, costing \$78,112,000 in 1999, and 2, 479,400 tons, costing \$28.633,000 in 1899, was needed for the manufacture of these crude products.

"The output of cotton-seed oil "The output of cotton-seed oil"

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John O'Grady of Dawson, Neb., Gets F. S. Murphy of Vesta, Neb., was Top on Mixed Stuff.

1899. The meal and cake totaled 1,674,500, tons valued at \$40,493,000 in
1909, and 884,400 tons, valued at
\$16,031,000 in 1899. Hulls weighing
1,269,200 tons, and worth \$7,711,000
in 1909, compared with 1,169,200
tons worth \$3,189,000 in 1899, were
also included among the products of
the crshing mills; likewise 175,912,100 pounds of linters in 1909 and 57,272,000 pounds in 1889, having a
value of \$4,000,000 and \$1,801,000 in
these years, respectively.

Double Economy in Beginning.
"The number of establishments increased from 357 in 1899 to 809 in
1909, or 127 per cent. This increase
was general throughout the several

ABORT MADOUT.

a shipment of cattle that sold to his
entire satisfaction, considering general condition of the market. Mr.
Murphy is a farmer and feeder and
reports the spring opening with farm
conditions encouraging for big crops
of corn and spring pigs.

See Al Bright for Molasses Feed.

J. Reynolds of Kellerton, Ia., was
on the market with a consignment of
hogs.

J. O. Swartz of Denton, Kan., market This last shipment had a very
light shrink and Mr. O'Grady
with a nice bunch
of vattle that topped the yearling
steer and heifer trade. In his ship
ment were is steers, averaging around
1285 pounds, which sold at \$6.00 and
7 steers and heifers, mixed, weighing
1000 pounds at \$6.00. Mr. O'Grady
is an old friend of this market and
only last month topped the steer market. This last shipment had a very
light shrink and Mr. O'Grady
with a nice bunch
of vattle that topped the yearling
of corn and spring pigs.

See Al Bright for Molasses Feed.

J. O. Swartz of Denton, Kan., marketed hogs here today.

Graves & Etherton, Jno. Kotch and
C. Leland, Jr., of Troy, Kan., were all
on the market with stock today.

Change of management at Transit

to land at \$6.10. This was a lot of 21 test has proven by far to be the best, head averaging 1409 pounds, fed and feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals shipped by G. J. Ballard, a successful feeder of Vesta, Neb. The offerings were mixed Shorthorns and Herevery good condition. They were pur-chased by Morris & Co. These cattle weighed more here than they did on

## SATISFIED WITH MARKET.

Delegation of Feeders From Davenport, Neb., Here Tuesday.

Dennis, Henry and Jonas Keim, Mahlon Snyder and Geo. Wagner, all successful feeders and farmers of

## EWES SELL AT \$4.95.

Mexicans Fed in Colorado Make Highest Point of Season,

Harris & King, a big feeding concern with headquarters at Sterling. again yesterday with two doubles of ewes. The offerings were Mexicans, averaged 91 pounds and sold at \$4.95 per cwt, which stands as the tor

## SOLD NEAR THE TOP.

Peter Terp, Fairbury, Neb., Disposes of Steers at \$6.00 Tuesday.

Peter Terp of Fairbury, Neb., sent in a load of good steers yesterday, 19 head in the bunch averaging 1362 pounds, sold at \$6.00. Mr. Terp's son, Glenn, accompanied the ship-son and was very well satisfied with the name, number and extended with a certificate of registry The cattle had a very light them was only 10c from the top.

## FRED EMMERT HERE.

to agree with Fred, judging by his ap-

## AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Thursday, March , matinee and night, Henrietta

At the Lyceum-Last half of week roadway Galety Girls.

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

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The vicinity of Ruskin, Neb., and represented on the local market yes terday by shipments of cattle from F. Vieselmeyer and Wm. Wagner. J. E. Clark, feeder and shipper of day with two cars of cattle and a load

E. S. Steers, of Nemaha, Selis Mixed Superior, Neb., were on the market with five loads of cattle yesterday. that sold satisfactory, condition of

Transit House caters to stockmen. T. S. Shay, of Maloy, Iowa, was on

advantage, financially, to patronize the St. Joseph market when he has stock for shipment.

Chas. Murray, operating in the vicinity of Blythedale, Mo., was in today controlled to the sale of one car of

O. Peterson, our old friend and reg-

W. A. Widney & Co., of Yorktowa, Ia., big shippers and feeders, had a three-car consignment of hogs and one car of cattle on the market to-

There is a profit in feeding Excelle

Feeds. O. T. Athen, of Hamburg, Ia., had

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

Andy Flint of Bethany, Mo., a reg-ular shipper, sent in a car of butcher stock for today's market. Peter Meyer, the big shipper and feeder of Bremen, Kan, sent in two loads of hogs for the market today.

W. H. Ruyle, who has been a regu-lar shipper to this point for years. fords, and while not ohoice were in Beatrice, Neb.

Driggers & Bell had in another, four car shipment of fed steers from Chickasha, Okla. H. D. Bartley of Robinson, Kan, increased receipts of stock here today

by forwarding in a mixed load, Buy Champion Feed for quick results. Cattle relish it. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Missourl. J. M. Boeckner of Plymouth, Neb., had in a car of cattle of his own feeding.

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high cost of living. As the result of inquiries yesterday and they must be high enough from for the prices at which cured pork is the ground to exhibit a pair of ankles ing at 19 cents per pound are now of-fered at 15 cents or a difference of line so it will show off a large lot of 4 cents per pound. Fancy light shirt-front; he must have shoes with light slabs of bacon are being wholesaled 1 cent per pound cheaper than
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Take a loud laugh, I mean. It would wither no and expire just for the Work Soon to Begin by Mariposa want of a hearty ha-ha. Besides, I'm the grouch. "Get over it! You will company, which a year ago purchasson begin to leok like a wilted pickle, and no withered and sour cucumber and no withered and sour cucumber is soon to begin the erection of an one-fourth of a box of gelatin in a conficulty of the five reaction of an one-fourth of a box of gelatin in a configuration. The average acres per farm reported in 1909. The average acres per farm reported in 1910 was 244, as against 241 in they will have the can side of the river near Reynosa, and no withered and sour cucumber. The average acres per farm reported in 1910 was 244, as against 241 in they will have the can side of the river near Reynosa, and that they will have the can side of the river near Reynosa, and the shoe, the legs that is soon to begin the erection of an one-fourth of a box of gelatin in a configuration. corset-befiging farce comedy running around loose all the time, wanting to be noticed and laughed at. Where around loose all the city last week to begin active operations on the tract, which, and what's the hilarious farce thing? he said. Oh, dear. You ain't dying; you're in and Canadian farmers.

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Of the whole number, 177,299, of farms reported in 1910 there were man government agricultural expert was now in the same latitude in Africal some was to colonize with German leaves (cut out of thin slices of citron) about the sides and on top, placing whipped cream at the base with more importance to the number of horses they man government agricultural expert was now in the same latitude in Africance to the number of horses they white farmers and 1.681, or 1 per controls is so great that the sides and on top, placing the sides and on top, placing about the sides and on top, placing the sides and the sides a Get wise, next, hep to it and you'll heed armour plate to protect your ribs. The loudest laugh, the hughest joke that was ever evoluted out of the farce works is this thing called 'man.'

Get wise to him, and you'll be tickled

with various species of cotton, corn, alfalfa, sugar cane and grains, and that such varieties as are found to prosper there will be planted on the Mariposa plantation under the direction of the land that such varieties as are found to prosper there will be planted on the shells together, then cover with parto the repair hospital, if not plumb to the said, had already been engaged by the plantation company.

Side-hill, Talk about your hobbledoings on a pairel-shaped bunch of the said with the said already been engaged by the plantation company.

Mr. Cunningham is an engineer himself and will at once begin a surbly will keep fresh for a long time.

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faugh-far from it. Some of them are like the first barch of biscuits baked by a blushing bride-no saleratus in Sure, I met one of the biscutts once. the principal shareholders in No, I am not saying anything about whose bride it was, but the biscuit met me just as I was wandering by the window, and I didn't have an acci-

"But, let's get back to the large, loud laugh. Men have railed and had fun over around and about the gewwewgenry of women, but I'm whispering It to you, out here in the gloam-

# City Office Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Dacidy's Bedtime



NCM upon a time a long, long time ago in a German city there wa a great famine. The poor people could get little to eat, and there was much suffering among them." This is the way daddy began his bedtime story for Jack and Evelyn, for the children had asked bim for a story about "long ago."

"In this city there lived a baker who was rich and a kind, good hearted man. It grieved him to see the poor people suffer, and he did what he could to help them. He took a big basket and in it he placed twenty loaves of bread. Then he called together one child from each of twenty poor families and said to them:

"Each of you is to take one of these loaves of bread and give it to your parents. Return tomorrow and you shall have another loaf of bread, and I man. It grieved him to see the poor people suffer, and he did what he could

shall give you each a loaf each day until better times come.

The children all but one gathered eagerly about the basket and quarreled, for each one wanted to have the biggest loaf. At last they went away with their loaves without even having thanked the good baker for his kindness. I said all but one. While the others were quarreling one little girl stood to one side waiting until they should get their leaves before she took hers. The one loaf that was left was the smallest of them all, but the little girl thanked the baker and I issed his hand before she took the bread home to her parents.

The part day the children came again and quarreled about the loaves as on the day before. Again the same little girl got the smallest loaf, and again she thanked the baker. When she got home with the loaf, however, there was a great suiprise for her and her poor mother, for when the loaf was cut open out rolled (wenty bright, new, shiny pieces of silver money, "Then the poor mother said:

"'Run back to the baker and tell him that there has been some mistake. Tell him I think the money got into the bread by accident, and I do not want him to think that you or any other of the poor children would keep money en much heard of the high cost of which did not belong to her.' But the baker said:

"No, my child, there has been no mistake. The first day when I gave out the bread I noticed you standing modestly and quietly by while the other children were lisputing as to who should get the biggest loaf. So I decided to put the maney into the smallest loaf. I felt sure that you would get it. Run home now "Ad tell your mother that I am glad to give the money to a woman at around 612 cents, or more who has brought up her child as well as she has brought you up. As for you, than 214 cents per pound cheaper on I hope that you will always remain a peaceable, grateful person."

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Garnish with green celery leaves.

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LITTLE HELPS.

Pastry Help-Pastry help. To make

ago by an excellent colored cook.

that if the retailers are acting fair be what he calls up to the minute he is getting some relief must have his pants creased fore and aft; he must have cuffs on his pants, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* are not off so much a full bell-swing that makes him look ped ceram on each cupful Serve with the number of farms reported in 1910 At that time 64.187, or 59 per cent, was 177,299, as compared with 173.—
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TO BUILD CANAL SYSTEM.

can ever get her form up so that she extensive canal and irrigation system little cold water and when it is soft will look like going to press with to water the land in preparation for place over hot water until entirely land and buildings in 1910 is stated as and the tractibility to meet every re-

he said, the company's ultimate cream on top, arrange shamrock 178 per cent. scheme was to colonize with German leaves (cut out of thin slices of citron)

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vey of the tract for the purpose of

The tract is a fine body of land, by the sad sea-waves compared to Grande, and is well laid for successful this two-pronged monstrosity called irrigation. It comprises the south part of the grant made in 1767 by 'man,' when he sets out to make an ape of himself, which most of them do.

The part of the grant made in 1767 by the crown of Spain known as the La Mission grant, the American portion of which is now owned by the Mission do.

Land and Improvement Company.

Mr. Cunningham fears that the present revolutionary trouble in Mexico may prove a hindrance to the development of the property, as it naturally renders the financing of any Market and the property of the pro them, and they are sad and soggy. Mexican proposition capitalists are

### KANSAS STATISTICS.

Preliminary Statement of Farm Data Issued by the Census Bureau.

Washington, D. C., March 10 .- Census Director Durand issued today the first official statement from the Census Bureau relative to the agricultural statistics of the state of Kansas collected at the Thirteenth December United States Census, April 15 last.

It is issued on a preliminary com-parative summary submitted to the Director by Dr. LeGrand Powers, chief statistician of the Division of Agriculture in the Bureau of the Census This summary shows for both the census of 1910 and that of 1900 the re ported total value of farm land, build ings, implements and machinery; total ording to color of farmer, specified haracter of fenure, whether held free r mortgaged by owners, and by cer-

tain acreage groups.

The Director gives notice that the summary's figures are subject to revision later, owing to the fact that a number of farms whose returns are incomplete will be included in the fina tables. These additions will not, in all probability, modify any of the amounts r rates contained in the present state

The vensus of agriculture The rensus of agriculture was taken primarily for the purpose of obtaining an accurate inventory of all classes of farm property existing on April 15, 1910; a complete exhibit of farm operations during the year ended December 31, 1909; and a statement of the number and value of domestic animals in cities and villages on April nimals in cities and villages on Apri

5, 1910. Statements relative to the acreage and yield of crops and the domestic animals of Kansas will be issued by Director Durand as soon as the tabulation of this data has been comple

It is pointed out that the statement oday that the principal rates of in rease in Kansas in 1910, as agains 1900, are: In the total value of al farm land alone, 188 per cent; in the average value per acre of farm land ne, 178 per cent; in the total valu-farm land and buildings, 169 pe ent; in the average value per acre carm land and buildings, 159 per cent in the total expenditures for labor, 90 per cent; in the total value of farm buildings alone, 79 per cent; in the total value of all farm implement and machinery, 64 per cent; in th total improved farm acreage, 19 per Murphy Bisque—Boil and pare six rge potatoes, mash; heat three pints milk, add salt and pepper, two 2 per cent; and in the average acres per cent; and in the average acre per farm, 1 per cent.
The only decrease during the de

cade occurred in the total expenditure or fertilizers, 73 per cent. The statement shows in detail that

alone was given in 1910 as \$199,101.

000, as against \$11,465,000 in 1900,
an increase of \$87,636,000, or 79 per

An amateur buyer of trotters once an increase of \$87,636,000, or 79 per cent.

In 1910 the value of the farm land | Splan, and ask tom affairs are a species of evoluted west-London flunkeyism. In his own little mind he is the real goods in paper doily.

Iowl, game, or shell fish. Tie two together with narrow emerald green total value of land and buildings, as choosing a trotter." John answered, compared with \$2 per cent in 1900.

The amateur wrote again little mind he is the real goods in paper using.

Colleens—Bind one quart of mincage ments and anachinery was \$48,244,000 required. him right he is a regular corset-bust white sauce, form into croquettes, a gain of \$18,753,000, or 64 per cent.

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Colleens—Bind one quart of mincage ments and anachinery was \$48,244,000 required in 1910, as against \$29,491,000 in 1900, a gain of \$18,753,000, or 64 per cent. The total acreage reported in 1910 cheron you get into the shed smoking hot fat. Thrust tiny skewers was 43,261,000 acres, as compared down at the barn, the more your black through for arms, fasten olives on with 41,663,000 in 1900, and increase ink account will grow at the bank. with skewers for heads. Serve on lace paper napkin on a hot platter.

of 1,598,000 acres, or 4 per cent. ace paper napkin on a hot platter.

The improved acreage was returned in 1910 as amouting to 29.858,000 a gray team, one with a bay team, acres as against 25,041,000 in 1900, one with a black team—each weighing with vegetable coloring one

Plantation and Irrigation Co.

Brownsville, Tex. March 22.—The Mariposa Plantation and Irrigation Company, which a year ago purchas.

St. Fatrick's Cream.—Color green acres as against 25,041,000 in 1900, an increase of 4,871,000 acres, or 19 say, 3,500 a span, every buyer in the owner of the grays and will pay \$100 more for them than cupful of well washed rice until thoroughly done. Drain and press through a fine sieve, add to this purce helf.

The average acres per form reported they are almost surely high grade Personnel.

'muh.' There's loud, side-splitting. putting the entire tract under cultiit is cool mix in the whipped cream.

\$40.07, as against \$15.45 in 1900, a quirement of a heavy draft team.
Other draft breeds have some

Color of Farmers.

white farmers and 1,681, or 1 per cent by negro and other non-white

Farm Ownership. various flaky pie crust save a portion of the thoroughly mixed flour and lard (or on the thoroughly mixed flour and t butter) to use instead of flour when owners and tenants, comprising the rolling out the pastry for pie or tart "all owners" class, was 110,742, as crusts. The crust when baked will compared with 110,443 in 1900, an in-always be light and flaky. This is an ocrease of 299.

old and tried recipe given to me years ago by an excellent colored cook.

The total number of farms conducted in 1910 by cash tenants, share

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wrote to the noted reinsman, John The reported value of farm imple- and asked what quality should next be

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It is an undisputed fact that

Unfortunately at this time the de-mand for Percherons is so great that wild scramble to get the money quick and get it now, they disgrace the pro

fession by choosing to import horses with but one idea—cheapness. The American farmer and breeder is reading, and fast learning, of the crooked pedigree venders, and of the more crooked men who sell grade horses with pedigrees, and who know-ingly sell crooked horses by using the word pedigreed instead of the word

pure bred and full blood. He is learning first to look at the certificate of registry on the horse offered and to look for the words, "Rec ognized by the United States Government." He is learning to dodge the scalper who buys up grades and has "made pedigrees" from Des Moines or elsewhere, and is learning to buy genuine Percherons with a genuine cer-tificate of registry and from a recognized firm of good repute and proper

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Government Engineer Makes a Strong Statement as to Water Storage.

Samuel Fortier, a government engineer, has made a report which is a testimonial to the wisdom of those who have developed the system. It is an authoritive statement as to the merits of water storage and approprition, as it deals with a concrete ample of water conservation and application and proves the possibilities of irrigation: Mr. Fortier gives a history of the undertaking, in which

Origin of Company.

he says:

"Some twenty-five years ago an irrigation enterprise known as the Davis and Weber Counties Canal Company. vas incorporated for the purpose iverting the flood waters of Weber ast of Ogden, Utah. Being one of the ate appropriators on the stream, the ompany was entitled to a portion of he annual flow only when there was surplus in the river. Usually about harge of the stream was needed by ompelled to close its headgates and eep them closed up throughout he remainder of the cropgrowing season, earlier irrigations sufficed for the raising of grain and hay and some-times for a second crop of alfalfa, but chard trees and late vegetables nce of success. This condition of afirs continued for a period of more ban ten years, when the company began to take steps to store water for latter part of the irrigation seaellent site for a dam was discovered the East Canon Creek, th largest tributary of Weber river, and two years later work on the structur was begun. Funds to the extent of 550,000 were secured and with this emount the structure was raised some feet above bedrock, giving an wailable depth of water of 53 feet in the reservoir and a capacity of

167,600,000 cubic feet. Before stored waters from the resorvoir was available the farmers der the system were not in a proserous condition. The hard times of the early 90s had lowered the value of all farm produce. Alfalfa was selling in the stack for about \$3 a ton and company, having a par value of \$50 cm.h, were selling at from \$10 to \$12 and the price of good agper acre. A fair valuation of the property of the company at this time rould not have exceeded \$250,000.

Benefits Have Box. ricultural land ranged from \$10 to \$30 per acre. A fair valuation of the

"The use of stored water proved so aluable in supplanting the flood flow value in supplementing the flood flow from the river that in 1900 the height of the dam was increased 25 feet, at cost of \$35,000, thereby increasing e capacity to 387,000,000 cubic feet. high supplied the farmers under the rstem with a continuous flow of 70 farm) buildings, \$15,000; Term ubic feet per second for sixty days. Hotel (W. C. Martin), \$35,000; he dam, thus increasing the available epth to 100 feet and making the total has a capacity of about 600,000,000 cubic feet, or 13,800 acre feet.

"The benefits which have been accrued to the stockholders of this company as a result of applying large quantities of reservoir water have been phenominal. There is no ente prise of a like kind in the West which has made so rapid a growth in the last ten years, and none is in a more prosperous condition financially. The sold for \$12 in 1893, are now selling for \$175 and even higher, and the prospects are good for a further in-crease. A conservative estimate of the value of property of the company at this time would considerably exceed \$1,000,000, and unimproved land un-der the system is now worth from \$100 to \$200 per acre without water, mproved irrigated lands frequently hanging hands at \$300 and occasion

ally at \$500 and over \$500,000 For Betterments. "The company was organized as a operative enterprise, the shares o stock being sold almost without exthe users of the water. The shareholdof primary stock outstanding, having a par value of \$50 per share. Of the secondary stock 2000 shares have been subscribed for, but not issued, and 6000 shares are held in the treasary, the par value of which is \$25 per

"The present indebtedness of the company amounting to \$25,000, being the unpaid balance of outstanding bonds, is payable at any time at the bonds, is payable at any time at the option of the company, and this indebtedness will be paid from funds on hand before the proposed bond is sue or any part of it is delivered.

"The Board of Director has been authorized by the stockholders to issue \$500,000 of first mortgage bonds on the property of the company, or so much thereof as may be required to provide funds for the betterment of the enterprise.

"The improvement and extensions proposed consist in the enlarging and lining of the main canal, the building of a substantial diversion dam on Weber river at the upper end of the canal, the erection of a power plant to

capacity. "About 12,000 acres are now

rigated by using the flood water from the river and the storage water from the reservoir. In conveying this water there is a large amount of loss in both the main canal and the distributories The lining of the main canal will greatly lesson this loss. The enlarge ment of the reservoir to 27,000 acre feet and increasing the carrying c pacity of the main canal from 1 cubic feet to 425 cubic feet per secon ogether with the prevention of lo due from seepage in the main cana should provide an ample water suppl for 30,000 acres. Only 24,000 acre tached, but this area can readily tincreased in case there should be surplus of water. The primary stock now rents from \$12 to \$15 a share and each share provides sufficient water to irrigate on an average two acres of

Enlarging the reservoir so as to Ogden, Utah, March 20.—A large provide 600 or more additional shares ower plant as a part of the irrigation the annual rental value of these stem of the Davis and Weber Council shares would be from \$72,000 to \$90. es Canal Company will be constructed this year. The work will begin in the spring. The power house will be located to the south of Ogden, where 500 horse-power will be generated from the canal waters.

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Wealthy Cattle Buyer Stabbed by L Long Friend.

St. Louis, March 21.—Robert M. Brown, 57 years old, a wealthy cattle buyer, who resides while on protract ed visits here, at the Planters hotel is at the city hospital with a kn thrust in his right lung, wounds his back and right hip and the inde result of an attack upon him late ye terday by Thomas H. Gilroy, a cattle man, who resides in East St. Lou Physicians say Brown's condition critical. Gilroy is under arrest.

Mrs. John Biddleman, of St. Pas who is an invalid, occupied a sui adjoining Brown's room, and cries, she called a maid and had h seconds the house detective burs Gilroy, who was still brandishing

Brown and Gilroy have been friends for thirty years. Yesterday Gilroy, according to Brown, sought the lean of \$1,000, and Brown consented to let him have it, but insisted that it would be best to turn the money over to Gilroy's wife. This suggestion a with a knife he picked up from a to

## HELP STORK BY LEGISLATION

Bill Pensioning Mothers and Taxing Bachelors in Hilneis Senate.

Springfield, Ill., March 22 - Preve tion of race suicide, encouragement increase in population and the tar ation of bachelors are the features of two bills to be introduced in the se known as the "stork mayor of Alton provides for the payment of \$100 the mother of each child born within two years after marriage, and each additional child born every

The other bill places a tax of \$10 a

to the extent of nearly in the next eight months, actual wor being in progress in most cases. The include the new Harvey Hotel, to con \$165,900; new postoffice, costing 000; Elks' Building, cost \$40,000 Peach Tree Farm (Fred Harvey dairy \$15,000; Termina Two years later the company decided school, \$80,000; ward schools, \$25,000 and 17 feet more to the height of 000; filtration plant for municipalities. water plant, \$30,000. Not including several miles of vitrified brick paveneight of the structure 145 feet above ment in the residence district, coreded the reservoir tract soon to be let a modern ban tract soon to be let, a modern ban and office building in contemplation, gas plant to cost \$50,000 and an addition to the brick Methodist church

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ermined and filled with deadly enmiand spleen goes without saying, but

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Some of the Grim Jokes. Prieto, when he was told that one of . The war is not a ; the insurrectos that his men had the participants are: bayoneted had survived. It was jok-NEW MEXICO PUBLIC LAND.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Figures from the federal officer who hid behind a log at the sharp fight of Mal Paso and cauther sharp fight of the six months beginning July 1, indicate that the public domain size age 12; one 4xt begons to the comptroller's last call, March 72.—Reports of conditions of national banks, made in response to the comptroller's last call, March 72.—Reports of conditions of national banks, made in response to the comptroller's last call, March 72.—Reports of conditions of national banks, made in response to the comptroller's last call, March 72.—The hard sharp fight of the conditions of national banks, made in response to the comptroller's last call, March 72.—Reports of conditions of national banks, m

essage honestly and truthfully read:

"The cowardly insurrectos fired upon the brave federal forces under my mmand before they were rady." This little quib repeated in Spanish This little quib repeated in Spanish pit, near Trinity Mills, in the north-

Incident of the Wood Choppers. like a great many other things in life, the rank and file of the reading public refuses to take the engagements seriously. The newspaper punsters as a whole insist on poking sly paragraph le fun at the best efforts of the warring factions in Mexico to produce a genuine combat, the cartoonists draw pictures of the Rio Grande running uphill, label one great-hatted individual Orozco and another gold-laced warror Navarro, and let it pass for wit.

It was no joke, that little pocket edition of war that raged around Juarez for the three weeks. The accommodating armies even went so far as to puil off a battle on the opposite side of the silvery Rio Grande, which is silvery mainly because of the bilistering, blinding sands, for not a drop of water graces the river bed and not a drop will flow until the mountain snows melt in the chill reseases of Colorade and New Mexico in early or late spring.

As humorous as the professional

lieved. anny men have tried to be, the half as never been told of the humorous old Uncle Sam was probably the real ating the gold-bedecked military gen-us to the never-washed Mexican on all and every stick of their luggage streets, while the regimental band was and plunder and permit them to add playing inspiring martial music. The to the growing population of the won-brave general was never feazed. He derful border town. In a day or two, merely disentangled himself, had his with fears allayed, the sprinting ofliver-mounted saddle transferred to a ficials would wander back to their na-ear-by burfo, which was captured y eaitnd, this time same duty on the hear-by burfo, which was captured y eaithd, this time same duty on the while grazing in the vicinity, mounted, Mexican side of the customs arrange When Orozco woud make another move the same performance was repeated. Suffice to say the re It was a grim sort of humor that eipts at the El Pasoi port of ent his same general displayed at Cierro will this year show a great increase.

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Dallas, Tex., March 22 .- After scientists pass upon the discoveries made by E. A. Martin in the Skiles gravel caused many a smile to ripple to the planet at a far earlier period than faces of the half-starved rebels.

ars and archaeologists. El Paso had an early sample of the unny side of the war. On Christmas found skulls of human beings and a the a great many other things in life, day the famous battle of "Burros y part of the skeleton of an ichthyoner and a mas" was fought on the sand saurus in the same stratum of gravel

man-bones in the same place. Mr. Martin says that he has dug up perhaps eight or ten or these skulls, but has found no other parts of human skeletons. He is very positive that the foreheads are straight, indicating a brain cavity of considerable size. This is contrary to the conclusions of scientists who have made a study of prehistoric hones. Their contention or ridiculous incidents. It has been a gainer during the trouble, for the customs at El Paso profited with a great degree of regularity during the understanding the conclusions of the state, arrayed in the full panoply of war togs-and astride a poor, worn-out, under-sized Mexican pony, which promtly gave up the ghost, lay down and died on the streets of Chihauhau, thus precipitating the gold-bedecked military genhistoric time, they must, so far as the size at least of the brain was concerned, have been the equals of the people today, the brain space being

practically the same.

Mr. Martin said that he had of tained "about a wagon load" of these bones, and that before long he in-tended to bring some of the skulis to

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