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# DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts 105 Cars, 2758 Cattle: 155.Cars, 10,532Hogs; 30 Cars, 7186 Sheep.

SLUGGISH TRADE IN STEERS fair.

Two-Thirds of Supply Made Up of Fat Beeves, Prices Weak to a Dime Lower.

### **BIG SUPPLY HEAVY STEERS**

Butcher Trade Was Weak and Any Change in Prices Was Toward a Lower Level—Calves Steady—Stock Cattle Trade Slow, Demand Light-Hogs Take Another 15 to 20c Slide Down Taboggan-Sheep Steady.

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

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Cattle	122,557	131,963	9,406	
Hoge	445,639	3:4,537		81,102
Sheep	175,714	132,844		42,670
Horses	16,065	5,342		7,722

Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 7,000	30,000	15,000
Kansas City 3,500	13,000	10,000
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Ecuth St. Joseph., 2,800	10,500	7,200
Last St. Louis 2.400	11,000	80.
Totale 20,800	78,500	43,000
Yesterday 39.9.0	83,000	55 300
Week ago 15,700	68,200	40,100
Month ago 11,100	47,800	25,300
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## CATTLE.

Total ..... 301

Market Exhibits Weaker Pulse, Light Weight Stuff Had the Call.

markets local trade in killing cattle markets local trade in killing cattle today had a generally slow and weak-er tone, particularly on the heavier grades of beef steers. There was a further enlargement in the movement of cattle at the five leading centers. Total of 20,900, compared with 15,700 last Thursday and 13,900 a year-ago. The big falling off in receipts noted early in the week has been all but wiped out, total marketing for the week to date being 101,600 head. Right around 100 cars of cattle arrived at this point today, making a supply estimated at 2500 head, 1000 more than a week ago and 700 in excess of the run a year ago. Local supplies for the week show an increase of 300 over the like period a

week ago.
As on former days of the week steers were considerably in the ma-jority in the arrivals. Early count showed around 70 loads of fat steers, or about two-thirds of the total run. Trade opened slow with indications pointing toward a shaded range of prices. A good share of the offerings consisted of weighty cattle and these styles were under pressure right from the start. Advices from Chicago and other outside markets were rather bearish in tone. Chicago had a 10@ 15c drop in prices yesterday and with additional weakness reported today it was not surprising that local buyers were not operating with their accustomed freedom this morning. Yearlings and fat handy weights had the leading call all through the session and on a large percentage of these classes prices held steady with yesterday. Trade on the heavier and higher priced stears was slow with igher priced steers was slow with ties in most instances quoted around a dime lower than Wednesday. Medium weight cattle on the plain order ranged barely steady to a dime lower and there was also appearances of weakness on the inferior light short

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Trade in cows, heifers and mixed lots opened with a weak feeling in evidence. Buyers attempted to shade prices and succeed in taking off a little here and there. Weakness in fat steers and unfavorable reports from outside centers were responsible for buyers' attitude. To offset these factors were the moderate receipts and sellers were able to prevent a general decline in values. Some shipping demand also aided the selling side. After a rather slow start the market deter a rather slow start the market developed into a steady to 10c lower affair. Fat heifers and mixed lots of merit met best demand and held generally steady. This was also true of best beef cows but medium and plain grades ranged weak to a dime lower. Buils and stags were not in large supply and while trade in this class of stock was not as active as hereto-fore this week there was very little

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Notwithstanding the fact that sup-ply of cattle today was larger than the usual Thursday receipts the percentage of stockers and feeders included No. Av. Price in the run was comparatively light 24....1030...6 00 but was fully up to all urgent trade 19....1165...5 90 that they were no larger, as demand 7....1555...6 25 27....1165...5 90 requirements and 1450...6 25 19....1165...5 90 that they were no larger, as demand 10....1273...6 25 13....1121...5 90 that they were no larger, as demand 25....1375...6 25 10....1139...5 90 from all sources was rather backward and buyers' sentiment decidedly bear-although supplies were light, all ish. Although supplies were light, all regular buyers have a big assortment of cattle on hand and showed no disposition to further increase their holdings unless at shaded figures with the result that it was a mean peddling trades as usual the good are despected. 18. 1264.6 15 16. 1144.5 85

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Pigs and Lights—199 lbs. and Under. 66....170. —. 6 80 81... 156 —. 6 63 Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Prices.

This Week Last Week

Monday ... \$6 35 &6,70 \$6,30 &6,70

Tuesday ... 6 45 &5,90 6.50 &6,80

Wednesday .6.40 &6,85 6.45 &6,85

Thursday ... 6,25 &6,70 6,50 &6,85

Friday ... 6,45 &6,85 Friday ..... Saturday ...

Supplies Largest of the Week, Market Holds Up Well, Prices Steady.

Fed sheep and lambs continue to run as freely as they have the last month shipments from Nebraska and Colorado, the latter state especially Colorado, the latter state especially indicating anything but a seasonable let-up in supplies. Early estimates of 8000 was posted this morning and about that many showed up, although there is a possibility that receipts will figure up to 8500 after final count is taken. Supplies were practically all straight shipments from Colorado and included come especially fancy athough included none especialy fancy athough several strings of deisrable lambs were available. Despite the heavy marketings and bearish reports from Feeding Bulls and Stags.

1... 640.450 1... 680.425 eral demand from all sources for fat 1... 690,450 2... 1900.425 sheep and lambs with the result that the market held up in very creditable fashion considering the size of receipts and prevailing conditions at the market held up in very creditable fashion considering the size of receipts and prevailing conditions at other markets, there was a good general demand from all sources for fat the market held up in very creditable fashion considering the size of receipts and prevailing conditions at the markets, there was a good general demand from all sources for fat the market held up in very creditable fashion considering the size of receipts and prevailing conditions. yesterday's top, and were considered A sluggish and slumpy market in the live pork division. Buyers held \$6.35 mark for lamb offerings and for the live pork division. Buyers held the live pork division. Buyers held the live pork division. Buyers held \$6.35 mark for lamb offerings and for very bearish views and had the situation pretty well in hands. All martion pretty well in hands. All martion pretty well in hands. All martion prices ranged from \$6.30 @ 6.35, with several strings of ordinary inbetween kinds going at \$6.00 @ 6.15. In the sheep branch of the trade there was hardly enough shown to give a line on the market. Two cars of Mexican ewes, the extent of the sheep supply were put ever at \$4.90 and factor in creating such a bearish atmosphere in the live hog market today. It was late in the forenoon before enough business was done to
gauge prices with any accuracy. Early
bids were all sharply lower and salesmen were slow to cash in. This natmen were slow to cash in that section, says
the extent of the sheep
supply, were put over at \$4.90, and
the Globe-Democrat. Something of
this sort was needed. The boil weevil
of late years has been cutting down
the output of the great staple, cotton,
and while cowpeas-and other legumes
were useful for the stock feeding and
for regeneration of the soil, they did

20c and in extreme cases even more.
The fresh decline established a new low point for the year in prices. Quality of the offerings was not much changed as compared with former 250 Col lambs. 50 changed as compared with former days of the week.

50 Prices ranged from \$6.25 @ 6.70, 235 Col lambs. 84

50 With the bulk selling at \$6.50 @ 6.50. 235 Col lambs. 84

51 The bulk sold yesterday at \$6.45 @ 6.75, a good lambs. 71

52 6.70, a week ago at \$6.52 \frac{1}{2} @ 6.75, a good lambs. 71

53 at \$10.55 @ 10.70, two years ago at \$151 Col lambs. 83

50 \$6.65 @ 6.90, three years ago at \$5.80 @ 29 west clipped lambs. 75

50 5.95, and four years ago at \$6.35 @ 15 west clipped lambs. 90

50 \$6.57 \frac{1}{2}.

228 Mex ewes...... 84 226 Mex ewes..... 84 53 Col lambs..... Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., March 30.—The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 7500. Market strong, feeders steady. Hogs-Receipts, 30,000. Market 15 @ 25c lower. Top \$6.95, bulk \$6.40@

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo, March 30.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Market steady to strong, cows and heifers slow and weak, stockers and calves

steady to 10c lower, lambs \$6.35.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cans values: Receipts wheat, 1 car; corn, 6 cars; oats, 1

Wheat,			
No. 2 red	86	@	88
No. 3 red	83	0	86
No. 2 hard	82	0	92
No. 3 hard	81	@	91
Corn.			
No. 2 white	45	a	45 1/2
No. 3 white	45	@	45 34
No. 2 corn	45 1/2	@	46
No. 3 corn	44 1/2	0	45
Oats.			
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**NEW MONEY CROP** 

Peanut Expected to Fill Up Gap Left by the Boll Weevil.

Culture.

### NATURAL LAW IS AT WORK

Where It Had Furnished the Affection It Also Supplies the Remedy-Light Sandy Soil Best Suited to Production of Commercial Peanut, But DEARTH OF EASTER LILIES Heavier Soils Yield Well of Variety For Stock Feeding on Farm,

St. Louis, Mo., March 30 .- The in dustrial revolution going on in the South has to do not only with the introduction of manufacturing and the widening of opportunity by draining and irrigation, but in the opening of new crops, like fruits and truck gardening products. Now comes the pea-nut, which it seems is to furnish the new money crop in that section, says the Globe-Democrat. Something of were useful for the stock feeding and for regeneration of the soil, they did not bring in actual money. But the various commercial uses of the peanut under modern methods have brought that crop forward. Many uses have been found for it and its by-products, through which a ready cash market is available for all that can be raised The Department of Agriculture has taken up the subject and has issued a phamplet giving much valuable information concerning the cultivation of the crop and the uses to which it can be put, from which the following extracts are selected:

Soil Best Adapted. "The soil best suited to the peanut is one of a sandy loamy nature, pre-6 00 than dark. Soils that are dark and those carrying a considerable personated and those carrying a considerable personated and the second part of those carrying a considerable personated and the Hotel Robidoux.

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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS sometimes greater yields than do at team being the guests of the Ad club lighter soils. As a rule, the peanut does at the luncheon best on a sandy loam with a welldrained clay subsoil, but the crop may be grown under a wide range of soil conditions. Soils that become hard or compact are not adapted to peanut raising, owing to the inability of the pod stems or 'pegs' to penetrate the surface.

"Soils that are poorly drained or sour are not suited to the peanut. The ideal soil consists of a sandy loam containing a reasonable.

Among the visitors at the luncheon Ruskin, Neb., had two loads of cattle on today's market.

Chris Nelson, a regular shipper of Ruskin, Neb., had two loads of cattle on today's market.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—5 and 7 passenger. Taxicab at carriage rates. Beckley, phones 2004.

Ben Aldritt of Friend, Neb., was represented on today's market with a load of hogs.

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market taining a reasonable amount of humus or vegetable matter, together with an abundance of lime. A soil having a suitable mechanical consistency is the first essential. Soils lacking in fertility can be improved by a proper cropping system or by the judicious use manures.

Should Be Rotation Crop.

will be planted to peanuts one year in each three or four. A good rotation is corn or cotton the first year with cow peas, crimson clover or bur clover planted between the rows at the time

Arrangements for the luncheon were completed last night and the event is to be the biggest so far in the history of the organization.

The luncheon will begin at 12:15 loads Special to The Journal: The Drover Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4600. Market steady to 10c lower, cows steady, feeders dull.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market 10c lower. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.30 @ 6.35. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady, lambs 10@15c lower. EAST ST. LOUIS.

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Pards, III., March 30.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2400, including sirolls to southers. porter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2400, including 900 southerns. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 10 clover, and planting should be deferred until the land has had sufficient Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 10 place follower. Top \$7.00, bulk \$6.65@ red until the land has had sufficient time to settle and the green manure to decay partially, or a rotation should be followed in which the peanuts do not come upon the land until the follower.

Among the features of yesterday's cattle market was the sale of a load of "baby beeves," mixed yearling steers and heifers at \$6.10. The offer-iner making this price were raised

Importance of Lime. In order to insure the proper filling and ripening of the pods, peanuts require an abundance of lime in the soil. Where the soil is of a calcareous nature, containing limestone, shells or lime in its more active form, it may not be necessary to make a regular application, but on solis that are descient in lime or inclined to be in the

east sour, from 600 to 1000 pounds of fresh-burned lime should be applied to an acre every four or five years. The preence on the land of certain

Continued on Page Pour.

SUCCEEDS HARTWIG.

James E. Combs Arrives Here to As sume New Duties.

James E. Combs, of East St. Louis, Ill., was yesterday elected cashier of the First National Bank of Buchanan county to succeed Ernest F. Hartwig, recently promoted to be second vice-

Until recently Mr. Combs was cash-ier of the Illinois State Trust company bank at East St. Louis, resigning this position only when he was invited to take a similar position with the First National Bank in this city. Mr. Combs was associated with the ple of Axtell, MEast St. Louis institution, a bank Myers & Lichty. with \$300,000 capital and deposits of \$2,000,000 for ten years. eH was associated with President R. T. Forbes of the First National in the banking of the First National in the banking of the First National in the banking steers that sold at \$6.25, top for the business more than twenty years ago.
Mr. Combs will make his permanent home in St. Joseph and stated yesterday that he would purchase property and build a home here next fall. His family will join him in St. Joseph in a few days. St. Joseph bankers welcome Mr. Combs to the financial circles of the city more particularly than usual on account of extensive banking experience. Personally he is about 45 years old and of a very quiet and unassuming na-

American Crop, Attacked by Blight, Is Short This Year.

be a famine in Easter lilles this year. Whiteford & Dunlap, prominent stock.

The crop here according to wholesale men of Fairfax, Mo., all had stock florists, is only about one-third as on sale here today. large as last season. This applies to Wood & Cook of Bermuda for the Easter trade is small today Bermuda for the Easter trade is small compared to the quantity used. The cause for the decrease in the crop in this region is said to be lack of vital-on the market today.

ity in the plants.
"We heard a good deal of the blight that fell upon the Bermuda lily, a few years ago, and it is precisely the same day's run. thing that is attacking the plants here," declares an officer of the Wholesale Florists Association. season after season without fertiliza-

Steamship companies declare that comparatively few Easter lilies will be imported this year-probably not the total sales by New York whole-salers reached 5,000,000 blossoms.

### STOCK YARDS DAY.

club has had in several weeks was noted yesterday at the "stock yards" Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri. oper. market with stock today. "Doe" White, a player with the firm had six loads of cattle.

## BEEF AND BACON CLUB.

Will Have Ball Teams For Guests at Luncheon Tomorrow.

and bacon will shake hands across the ket. "Peanuts should be grown in rota-tion with other crops rather than as members of the White Sox first team Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 15 a specialty. The cropping system will and the members of the white Sox lift team and the members of the white Sox lift te

# MIXED YEARLINGS AT \$6.10 Feeds

Nice Lot of Baby Beeves Brought

lowing year.

"In the Gulf Coast States the rotation may consist of corn and cow peas, followed by winter oats. The oats will ripen in June or early in July, in time E. C. Smith. The shipment consisted to grow a crop of Spanish peanuts. The next season plant cotton and sow crimson or bur clover at the time of the final cultivation. The following spring the clover may be turned under and the land planted to corn and the rotation repeated.

Importance of Lime.

of 32 head of Short-horn and Herefords Atchison, Kan., March 30.—Bryan Smith, who conducts a free private employment bureau, declares there is a shortage of farm hands this year. He has sent more than 100 men to the farmers in the last few weeks, but says the demand continues to expend the sayphy. He predicts a game to grow a crop of Spanish peanuts, of 32 head of Short-horn and Here-AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert—Thursday, March 30, matinee and night, Henrietta Crossman in "Anti-Matrimony." Fri-day and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, with matinee Saturday, "The Third Degree"

Degree."
At the Lycenm—First half of week,
"The Rosary."
At the Majestic—Best picture show
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You see this adv. So will others see

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

nsignment of hogs on the market

Among the Nebraskans who had in stock for the day's market were the following: Wm. Bruchman of Firth, Wm. Keefer of Hoag, Ellis Grain Co. of Ellis, Ben Leisenfelt and Henry Sinn of Alexandria.

Kansas shippers contributing stock for today's market included J. B. Tem-ple of Axtell, Myers & Hoover and

J. E. Clark, the regular shipper from Diller, Neb., had in a shipment

Sorenson & Coryell of Auburn, Neb., were noted on the market with Aiken & Melton had in hogs from

his Friend, Neb. Franzen & Co. had in hogs from

Funk, Neb. W. S. Gabel of Beloit, Kan., was represented on the market today by a shipment of two cars of sheep and

a load of steers. Stitt & Co., grain dealers and big shippers of live stock at Onio, Ia., had a car of stock on the market to-day. Mr. Stitt was here looking after

A. J. Wade, Wendell & Co., and

Wood & Cook of Table Rock and the production on American soil. The Clyde Deiter of Superior, were among quantity of flowers that comes from the Nebraskans marketing sheep here

Ed. Sargent of Fowler, Colo., con-

Change of management at Transit the House. Try our meals.

H. A. Dankers of Corning, Mo., "Bulbs cannot grow in the same soil marketed a mixed load of stock here

C. M. Cundiff of Maysville, Mo., reached market today with a load of hogs. Champion Molasses Feed by actual

test has proven by far to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals G. H. Swaney of Hopkins, Mo., forwarded in a car of hogs for the market today.

L. A. Glebe, old-time and extensive Large Attendance at Ad Club Lunch-shipper from Blue Hill, Ia., furnished a car of hogs as his quota to the day's

Buy Champion Feed for quick re-sults. Cattle relish it. Champion sults.

Al. Bright seds Champion Feed. L. A. Newell, an extensive feeder

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. Juniata Grain Co., of Juniata, Neb., had a load of hogs on today's mar-

Baseball and basket ball and beef had a load of hogs on today's mar-

Transit House caters to stockmen. Albert Lietzen and A. Felderman. of DeWitt, Neb., were on today's mar-ket with a load of cattle and two mix-

ed loads. Best meals, best rooms, Transit Chris Goldbeck, a successful feeder and farmer of Hardy, Neb., had two

loads of cattle on today's market. AUTO REPAIRING and Storage-J. M. Armstrong, southeast corner 13th and Frederick Avenue. Fritz Longhenning, a regular ship-

per from Nishnabotna, Mo., had load of hogs here today. See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. W. R. Armstrong, a feeder of Doni-

phan, Kan., had a load of hogs on today's market. There is a profit in feeding Excelle

Reader & Son, regular shippers of Ayr. Neb., had a load of hogs here to-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. SHORTAGE OF FARM LABOR

Manager of Atchison Employment Burean Says Demand Exceeds Supply.

ceed the supply. He predicts a general shortage of farm labor in the west. Men sent out by him are receiving up to \$30 a month and board.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Fair tonight and probably Friday; warmer in northwest portion tonight.
Kinsas: Fair tonight and Friday; warmer in north portion tonight.
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Iowa: Fair tonight and Friday; wermer in south portion tonighs.

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### TIME TO SMUDGE.

The man who has a sufficient com-

### SHE COMES BACK.

Reports from over in Kansas today the map. But, along about harvest back of Sheehal time each year it is found the old Sunflower state was only fooling the nation. He had an \$18,000,000 con

# LAND MARKED UP IN CANADA.

taking effect March 1st. The Cana- few of the larger contracts he carried price of its lands and private holders There was no "luck" in it. nothing one tablespoon of chopped parsley one teaspoonful of chopped onion are doing the same. There is and but brains, energy, pluck, great caselt and pepper to taste. Remove the question in my mind that it will mean pacity for management of men, un- bones from the steaks, then wash and a large influx of American settlers assual faculty for dealing with big fig- dry them thoroughly, lay one stead taking up these lands and also will ures and estimating cost. That was er the bread crumbs butter, parsley bring Canada a great amount of Brit- all. The door of opportunity that he onion, salt and pepper; lay this dressish capitalists for the purpose of in- found and entered is just as wide emigrants.'

west practically a part of the United lean upon other men to execute, to Baked Fish .- To bake fresh fish

it? Did not the opening up of the Mississippi Valley make Pennsylvania, St. Louis Suffragist Asks Question New York and New England suffer? Did not lands in those parts go down Did not lands in those parts go down from \$150 and \$100 per acre to \$50 and \$25? That is the truth. The opening up of the farther west has affected Iowi, although land values have kept up in this state. Throwing all of the Canadian Northwest into the American market region will have a tremendous effect upon Mississippi Valley states. Let no one be deceived on this point.—Cedar Rapids Repubon this point .- Cedar Rapids Repub-

of the railing about conditions is by BALK AT ENDOWMENT TERMS are so pretty, attach green rose foliage those who knew not opportunity when it came, against those who knew and grasped and used it. Which is merely "Sanctification" Doctrine. a different way of saying that men may be born free in this land but may be born free in this land but Salina, Kan., March 29.—At the flowers are very pretty on children's they are not and cannot be born session of the Methodist conference hats. equal in quality or quantity of brains. at Hays City Saturday, W. L. Nesmith of Salina endowed Kansas Wesleyan

In New York city at the age of 67. is that it provides that the doctrine ones. But they should be used while of "Sanctification" shall be taught according to the John Wesley standard. with the construction of New York's opinion among the conferees as to the first subway, the country heard little of him. And he was the foremost and of him. And he was the foremost and largest contractor in this country, per-lay in the world. Born in Ireland, lowing assignments.

ference has of the Wesleyan trustees Rev. W. A. Mattin. The conference will adjourn Monday following assignments.

Bake Mushrooms.—Lay them in a baking dish, cup side up. Fill the cups with any kind of chopped and seasoned meat. Cover with buttered crumbs and hake in a hot oven fifteen minself as timekeeper for a contractor, albuquerque, N. M.-It is announced here on reliable authority that the then into contracting on his own ac- great Eagle's Nest irrigation project



# Daddy's Bedtime

DO not know whether this story is true or not." began daddy, "but at any rate it is an old, old story, and it has interested children for many,

"The story tells about a fairy who went about the world doing good to people. He had a kind heart, and, like most good folks, he believed that every one else was good. He used to dress himself like a poor old man when he traveled in order not to let folks know that he was a fairy.

"One day just after the sun had set and it was still not dark enough to light the lamps the good fairy came to the door of a cottage and stopped to rest. He had traveled much that day, and he was cold and hungry. In the cottage was a woman baking cakes. She was not a very poor woman, for she was well dressed and had on her head a pretty red cap. The fairy asked her for permission to come in and rest by the warm fire. The woman looked up when he spoke at the door, but she was too busy with her cakes to answer, so she just nodded her head. The fairy entered and sat down. The woman took one glance at him. She thought be was just a poor man and paid no attention to him. After awhile he said:

"'My good woman, I am very hungry. Will you not give me a cake?" "The woman looked up again. The cakes were large, and she did not want to give one of them away. So she took a smaller piece of dough and put it in the oven to bake. When that was baked she thought it was still too large to give away, so she made a still smaller cake. But when that was done she thought it was still too large, although you may imagine that by that time it was a very, very small cake indeed.

"When the fairy saw that the woman did not want to give him even the tiny cake he became very angry. He said:

"The cake is small, but it is not as small as your heart. Indeed, I do not think that you are a woman at all, for a true woman would feel sorry for a poor, hungry, tired traveler and would not measure the cakes to see that plement of smudge pots handy right she did not give him one that was too large. You are a wicked woman, if you are a woman at all. I am not the poor man you take me to be, but a fairy, and the most powerful fairy in the world. Hereafter you shall not be a woman with all you wish to eat, but a bird that shall have to bore and bore

and bore for everything it eats.' "After that time no one ever saw the woman again, but in the woods there appeared a new sort of bird with a red cap on its head which bores and bores into the trees as though it is seeking its food there."

tract to build the great Jerome park \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Making the whole Canadian North-that consolidates corporations has to ped parsley.

minutes in a hot oven. Serve with a white sauce containing a little chip-

Before Club at Columbia,

"Women have the same patriotism. the same love of right and justice and

"Sanctification" Doctrine.

And it is brains that count in this continual struggle for existence.

Last week John B. McDenald died

And it is brains that count in this university with \$15,000 for a chair of Bible study, provided there shall be \$25,000 raised for the chair. The principal objection of the endowment in delicacy and flavor to the cultivated of the chair of the chair of the chair.

count, working hard, studying his business closely, establishing a reputation on his first contract for honest work, which he maintained through life, he reaped the reward of such conduct. So well did this serve him maintained that the contract conduct with the contract conduct with the contract conduct. So well did this serve him the maintained through life, he reaped the reward of such conduct. So well did this serve him winning confidence that the contract conduct with the project, which is being financed by Chicago and German capital.

—Put in the chopping dish two tablespoons of flour, stirring continuously; season with pepper and salt; add a gill of cream or cold dressed sweethread and a dozen musirocoms cut into small dice. Let simmer for about fifteen minutes.

The more you are promised the less you may expect,

# IN WOMAN'S REALM

sprinkle with pepper and salt, the and sprinkle top with breadcrumbs and cheese melted. American cheese

ds, as well as British open today for him who has like ca- fish lay the salt pork. Bake for forty

States, so far as markets are concerned, will add many more dollars to Canadian lands.

It is said that the opening up of new agricultural areas in this country has not effected land values. Hasn't PAY TAXES, WHY NOT VOTE?

Baked Fish.—To bake fresh fish, clean thoroughly and let lie in salted cold water half an hour; take it out and dry with a towel. Butter a dripping pan, lay the fish in, sprinkle salt and pepper inside; also a teacup of stale bread crumbs, with butter the size of an egg. Put bits of butter and crumbs on outside of fish. Pour one crumbs on outside of fish. Pour one pint of boiling water in pan around fish, and bake half an hour.

Eggs of Provence. - Eggs Provence with Mexican sauce is a fine savory Lenten dish. Fry crisp in but

RIBBON FLOWERS.

the same love of right and justice and the same respect for law as men."

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St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17, 1910.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have had the piles for the past ten years and have tried almost every remedy that I could get up to the first of this year, at which time I commenced to take treatments of Dr. M. L. Kullman and well. My brother advised me to go I am glad to state that after a few to St. Joseph and see Dr. Kullman. I am glad to state that after a few months' treatment I am as well as I of treatments with a guarantee to ever was in my life. W. J. Meek, 1419 Olive.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 2, 1909. as I ever did.

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LAND DEAL IS CONFIRMED

Forming of Million-Dollar Company to Handle Rice Estates.

Houston, Tex., March 29 .- The inpany to effect the sale of the lumber on the Rice Institute estates, intimation of which was printed some weeks ago, is confirmed by The Southwest, the well-known lumber magazine, in its current issue. The incorporation of two \$1,000,000 concerns figures in the deal. They are the American

mation of this company was made there was some speculation as to whether or not it meant any change West Proves a Wizard. in the recently announced plans of

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eds, such as the common sorrel and dges (which have three-cornered indicate sourness and insufent drainage, to correct this an ap dication of time will be necessary, in addition to disching or tile draining. The lime should not be put on at the ame time as the commercial fertilizer rather during the previous au , or at the time of plowing the

Where deposits of marl are found his may be used as a substitute for me. In Virginia the marl is hauled nd scattered broadcast upon the land

ring winter months. Wood ashes are desirable as wood ashes are desirable as a fertilizer for peanuts, as they contain both potash and lime. Unleached wood ashes may be applied broadcast at the rate of 1000 to 1200 pounds, 25 to 30 bushels, to the acre.

Among the more important uses of the peanut for human food are the following: It is eaten from the shell, as salted shelled peas, as blanched peas, in the so-called peanut candles

eas, in the so-called peanut candies and prittle, in combination with pop orn and puffed rice, in the form of beanut butter, and as an ingredient of eanut and vegetable meats, peanut neal and sadad oils.

The use of the peanut for eating rom the shell when roasted is most non the shell when roasted is most inportant and popular, but the quanty of shelled peas that are first roast-d and then salted and sold by the ound is constantly increasing.

Comparatively small quantities of etter grades of peanuts are first helled and then roasted, and the thin own covering removed, after which the halves of the peas are broken apart and the small germ removed, giving the meats a blanched appear-ance, which renders them very desirafor table use.

Great quantities of shelled peasare peanut candies and butter, both uts, pop corn or puffed rice. A very estrable kind of peanut candy can e made by simply boiling shelled eanuts with a thick strap, consisting of 2 pounds of granulated sugar and one large cupful of water, together with a teaspoonful of lemon juice. When the sirup begins to boil add 2 nds of unroasted shelled peas and cook slowly until the peas are tender and the sirup sufficiently hard to break ould, as a rule, continue for about hour, when the mixture should be sured on a cold buttered platter to d. Peanut candies, as a rule, are adapted to handling in warm ather, and should be kept cold after

General Conclusions. The peanut is worthy of more gend cultivation throughout the Southil district, where it will in many

arm crop throughout the Suothern specially as a means of providing sitable forage for range stock during

The demand for peanuts to be used the preparation of human foods is stantly increasing.

The United States is a heavy buyer peanut oil that is produced abroad, while there are thousands of acres of waste lands in the Southern states that would produce enough peanuts to keep the cotton-seed oil mills rnuun-

ning and furnish more than enough oil for home consumption. The peanut is a soil builder and renovator. If included in the crop roare not exhaustive of soil fertility, While the average yield of peanuts is only about 34 bushels an acre, with proper methods a yield of 60 bushels of peas and 1 to 1 1-2 tons of forage may reasonably be expected. There are authentic records of yields of 160 bushels of Spanish peas, together with

2 tons of forage per acre. The peanut vines, after the removal of all the first-class peas, have a feeding value practically equal to the cost of the field culture of the crop. An acre of first-class peanuts, calculating the yield at a ton of vines, worth from \$ 8to \$10, and 80 bushels of peas worth \$40 to \$60, will give an income of \$48 to \$70. The cost of growing an acre of peanuts is variously estimated at \$12 to \$25, including seed and fer-tilizers. These figures show a net return of \$36 to \$45, which is above the average for the crop as now grown in the United States, but decidedly lower than may be expected under favorable conditions and proper cultural meth-

J. M. West and Sam Park to purchase that timber. The fact soon be-came known, however, that the Riceland Lumber Company was incorpo-rated by the trustees of the Rice estate for the purpose of formally hand-ling the deal between the estate and the gentlemen mentioned, and for no other purpose, this being necessary to conform with the will of the late Mr. Rice. Therefore, no more need be said about this concern, since it will not be a lumber company, and its existence is merely a formal af-

Property Worth \$8,000,000. The announcement of the incorporation of the American Lumber Com pany, however, was an entirely different matter. The capitalization is named at \$1,000,000, although the property of the company will amount to about \$8,000,000 on its very inception. The incorporators are J. M. corporation of a million-dollar com-west, Sam Park and Claude Gran-bany to effect the sale of the lumber bury, all of Houston, Sam Park one

two \$1,000,000 concerns inguited in the deal. They are the American for the removal of the timber from the land, no land being included in the land umber Company.

The Riceland Lumber Company of the sale which has been consummat-The Riceland Lumber Company of Lamber Company of Less.

The unfortunate lives in the coal mining region of Jacobs Creek, in the Youghlogheny Valley. There was a family quarrel, and the man was vanquished by his better half and her trusty weapon.

To cleanse a soiled plaster cast it should be coated with a thick starch paste, prepared by pouring starch, when the announcement of the formulative discontinuation of the plans of the part of which wealth is tided up in the magnificent pine forests of Calcasieu by the late that there is to be a postponed meeting of the Rice estate trustees on March 27 to formally announce the sale, but this is understood to be magnificent pine forests of Calcasieu by the late that there is to be a postponed meeting of the Rice estate trustees on March 27 to formally announce the sale, but this is understood to be magnificent pine forests of Calcasieu by the late that there is to be a postponed meeting of the Rice estate trustees on March 27 to formally announce the sale, but this is understood to be magnificent pine forests of Calcasieu by pouring starch, when the announcement of the formal three sale which has been consummated the between the American Lumber Company and the Rice destate. There is positively no question concerning the consummation of the deal for the deal has already gone through, and that the papers are signed. It is true that there is to be a postponed meeting of the Rice and Lumber of the sale which has been consummated the between the American Lumber company and the Rice destate. There is positively no question concerning the consummation of the deal for the deal has already gone through, and that the papers are signed. It is true that there is to be a postponed meeting was postponed from February 27 to allow the part of which wealth is tied up in the mand, no land defined in the sale which has been consummated the deal has already gone through the consummation of the deal for the literature is positively no question concerning the consummation of the sale which h when the announcement of the forWhen the announcement of the forAmerican Lumber Company, and of

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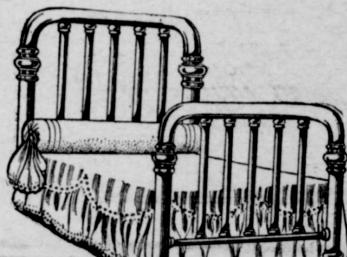
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