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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, No Cars, 20

Some Strength Monday, But

HEAVY BEEVES VERY DULL

She Stuff Caught in Drop, Too, Cows Declining 10@20c, and Heifers and Mixed Lots 25@40c Since Opening Stock Cattle All Lower-Hogs Steady to Strong-No Sheep Today.

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

1910:				
	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	149,521	161,869	12,348	****
Hoge	662,466	451,617		110,839
Eteep	241,546	169,859	****	81,657
liciaca	18,486	9,983		8,500
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Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago 200 7,000 1,000 Kanana City 200 2,000

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Yesterday Week ago Menth ago Year ago	700 8,100 1,000 800 1,600	19,900 39,600 2,500 27,300 11,500	1,9 19,1 3,2 3,8 2,3

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

C., B. & Q., west 6 C., B. & Q., east 10 G. R. I. P 4 Great Western 2

CATTLE.

Slack Demand For Beef Stock This Saturday.

nominal conditions ruled in the trade, two years ago, 29,655 three years ago. No sales of steers were made so that and 41,612 four years ago. The five

The movement of cattle has not shown month ago at \$6.45 @ 6.55, a year ago any enlargement; in fact, at the five at \$9.15@9.20, two years ago at \$6.95 points total receipts fall a little short of the aggregate for the previous and four years ago at \$6.40@6.47 %. week. Supplies, measured by current demands, however, have been away above requirements. The market opened Monday with a stronger tone the supplies, measured by current the stronger tone the supplies, measured by current the supplies of the suppl in evidence. What bloom was shown on that day was brushed aside Tuesday and low point of the week and season was reached on Thursday. Thursday's trade was quotable close around a quarter lower than Monday. This allows for a 10c rise on the open-ing day, an advance that was questioned by some of the sellers who were unable to get better than steady rates Comparing with the low point last week steer values are around 10@15c lower and in extreme cases a little more. Heavy cattle were hammered most severely from start to finish Some of the nice handy weight cattle are probably not over 15c lower than a 25c cut since Monday on medium and heavy weight offerings and plain light styles came in for a similar re-duction. The local trade is not in any worse condition than the other markets, if indeed as bad. Depression has been general and is due to the heavy receipts and sluggish demand for beef products. A top of \$6.25 was reached Monday on steers but the same grade of cattle would have had good class of steers weighing 1300 to 1400 pounds sold Thursday at \$5.80@

In local receipts for the week an 8700, comparing with 6221 for the preceding week and 10,830 for the corresponding period a year ago. At the five leading markets supplies for the week aggregate approximately 117,900 last week and 127,600 for the like period

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. In this line only a few odds and ands were disposed of today and there was no quotable change in conditions surrounding the market.

Cows and helders which have been

In this line only a few odds and there and swere disposed of today and there was no quotable changa in conditions. Any new developments in the sheep house was made impossible on account of the absolute absence of fresh supplies. Not a hoof showed up and steers for some time past met their Waterloo this week. Helfer stuff especially suffered severely. As in the dat steer division the market opened with Monday active and strong. It was a flare and strong. It was a flare and strong. It was a flare and strong in evidence the probably showers tonight; warmer in growing the market opened with the preceding week shows a decrease of 6000 but is about that many more not heavy on any day but de-

division has been in such poor condi-tion. There is absolutely no demand from the country and the bulk of the cattle bought by local dealers this week are still in the pens with pros-pects that they will have to be held over until next week. Daily supplies have been no larger than usual in proportion with the cattle runs but with a slow sluggish trade throughout the week in the beef steer depart-ment coupled with a sharp downturn Session of Week—Bulls, Calves and stocker and feeder division has been more or less bearish from the open-ing day and changes in the price schedule from day to day have all been in buyers' favor. Declines have been irregular, few of the choice grades of light and medium weight

> to fair \$4.50@ 5.00; stock helfers \$4.00 the session the market averaged stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock calves \$4.25@5.50.

the Week.

There was a light run of hogs in sight in the west for closing day of the week and the general trade carried a Hogs strong undertone. Locally, however, market on a materially stronger basis of prices. Supply on sale was estimated at 1800. Selling interests started out asking higher rates for their holdings in view of the light receipts all around but buyers were in a con-Great Western.

Missouri Pacific.

1. Joseph & Grand Island.

2. day's average prices. When the two day's average prices as compared with the strong prices as compared with the strong prices as compared with the strong prices. on this kind of a basis the pens were well cleared before the noon hour. Quality was good, especially so for

Week, Prices Off Sharply.

Only 100 head of cattle were bulletined for the local market today and with 37,383 the previous week, 36,060 a month ago. 27,089 a year ago, 30,058 tined for the local market today and nominal conditions ruled in the trade. No sales of steers were made so that quotably prices were in substantially markets combined have had approx-

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Range of Prices.

Packers' Hog Purchases.

SHEEP.

Handy Weight Lambs Closing 10 to 15 Two yrs ago. . . . 121,600 229,800 125,900 Higher, Others Steady.

DAILY MARKETS

mand was slack and buyers hammered prices down with telling force.
Closing prices on cows are 10 @20c
lower than a week ago, with the big
marketings this week silers have
high time a year ago. Despite the light
marketings this week silers have
held the market steady only by dim
grades; medium and half fat cows
show only a nominal deeline. Helfers
as castional price dashing, buyers effeeting sellines of 25 @40c slace Monday on the bulk of these offerings.

No Sheep Arrived.

BAD WEEK IN STEERS

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on sale it was a slow draggy session
on with prices about steady. However,
of the week on hand salesmen were able
to get a \$5.70 on Wednesday and are
other dime has been clipped off ske
then. The poorer grades of helfers
show smaller recessions than the good
kinds but a lot of these figured in a 20c
deeline. Bologna buils sold 10 @10c
off. while the good fat kinds held
about steady during the week. Calves
are closing steady to a quarter lower.

STOCKEIS AND FEEDERS.
The few ods and ends of stacker,
and feeder cattle included in today's
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STOCKEIS AND FEEDERS.
The few ods and ends of stacker,
and feeder cattle included in today's
quotable change in the price schedule.

It is seldom that the trade in this
division has been in such poor condition. There is absolutely no demand
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with prices deady. However,
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Manhatian, Kan.—in addition to
the reputation of Kansas for thorough
the week on hand salesmen were able
to a devance the market around 10 to
15 cents all around. Since then supply
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			Yesterday's Sales,			
I			lambs		5	
	243	west	lambs	86	5.	6
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g	243	west	lambs	86	5	6
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9	283	west	lambs	75	5	-0
9	228	west	lambs, shorn	76	5	0
4	224	west	lambs, shorn	76	5	0
1	217	west	lambs, shorn	76	5	0
1	228	west	lambs, shorn	76	5	0
1	27	west	lambs	72	4	7
4	446	west	lambs, shorn	70	4	6

Journal-Steekman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100.

strong undertone. Locally, however, sellers were not able to establish the market on a materially strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.05, bulk Hogs-Receipts, 56,000. Market moved.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 200.

Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Marke strong. Top \$6.30, bulk \$6.00@6.20. Sheep-Receipts, none

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

3, \$5@ 7.50.
Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@ 16; No. 1, \$12.50@14.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11.50; No. 3, \$6@ 8.50.

Packing hay—\$3.50@4.50. Straw—\$4.50@5.

March 1 to April	19 1911.	1910.
Chicago	780,000	465,00
Kansas City	520,000	285.00
South Omaha	340,000	245,00
St. Louis	310,000	220,00
St. Joseph	255,000	170,00
Indianapolis	137,000	86.00
Milwaukee	70,000	58.00
Cudahy	56,000	16,00
Cincinnati	82,000	52,00
Ottumwa, Ia	57,000	32.00
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	39.000	45.00
Sioux City, Ia	140,000	112,00
St. Paul, Minn	100,000	75,00
Cleveland, O	90,000	75.00
Louisville, Ky	24,000	19.00
Wichita, Kan	85,000	63.00
Detroit	60,000	48,00
Above and all		
other	3.540,000	2,480.00
For the week	495,000	410,00
Preceding week	490,000	340,00

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons: Cattle Hogs

Chicago 44,200 122,000 Chicago ... 41,200 122,000 73, Total this wk. 117,800 338,400 173,300 Total last wk. 120,400 351,100 189,400 Total mo. ago.113,100 358,200 185,300

years ago and has learned much about the business through expensive experience. When he first stocked his ponds with bass, after three years of an unsuccessful attempt to make money raising food fish, he knew nothing of how to feed or care for them and the big fish ate the little ones d in many cases the big ones died. Has Solved Feeding Problem.

Now he has a secret process of feed-ing which he will not divulge, even to the government fish hatchery ex-perts who visit his place. By this properts who visit his place. By this pro-cess he raises large quantities of young bass for which there is good demand from owners of fish ponds. He has sold many large lots of fish to the government and has an ambition to raise fish for the government ex-clusively. For his young fish he gets by the thousand, \$40 for black bass,

CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., stock steers showing more than a 10 @ 15c deckine as compared with last week's close, while a large quota of the weighty feeders and common ordinary stock steers are quotably 15 @ 25c lower for the week. Stock heifers and cows have also been hit a hard lick, the former closing up around 10 @ 15c lower compared with last week's close, while the latter have sold large-ly at the full decline.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., April 22.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market strong. Top \$6.35, bulk \$6.10 @ 6.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market steady.

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KANSAS CITY.

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Not Much Change in Closing Trade of the Week.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 22.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers the Week.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 22.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers drawing attraction. They seem perfectly contented, and they might as

reserved very profitable for Sheriff
Koon is selling their progeny to
parks and zoos all over the United

many other rare specimens.

Birds bred by Sherin Beck are to be found in the Bronx Zoo, New York; Lincoln Park, Chicago; Fairmount Park, Philadelphia and the public and private parks of California,

FIRST GAME A GOOD ONE.

"Drummers" Defeat Sloux City Team in the Opening Contest.

quotably prices were in substantially the same position as on Thursday. There is nothing in the situation pointing to material improvement of the beef cattle market next week unless supplies are held down to the situation with a showing of strength the market for fat steers subsequently collapsed and conditions elosely akin to demoralization ruled in the trade greater part of the week gas and staged at the bear ago at \$5.90 @ 6.20, \$1.60, a week ago at \$6.15 @ 6.30, a very ago at \$5.90 @ 6.20, \$1.75; No. 2, \$8.80 look yards ago at \$6.15 @ 6.30, a very ago and \$3.55 @ 6.15. The busk parts association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal and \$41.912 four years ago. The five hee held of stock Yards Daily Journal and \$41.912 four years ago. The five hee henefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal and \$41.912 four years ago. The five he henefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal and \$41.912 four years ago. The five he henefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal and \$41.912 four years ago. The five he henefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal and \$1.500 for more than a month, but according to the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal and \$1.500 for more than a morganization for the base half leaders:

The base half eases in St. Joseph Trummers' department. He has an organization for the base of the previous distinctions and the base of the base of the corresponding week four years ago. 223,700 for week ago and \$3.500 for the previous distinctions and the base of the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal and \$1.500 for more than a month spear and stage for more than a morganization for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal and Proportions and the base of the states and keep for more than a morganization for the base of the shade of last year. Close \$1.500 at \$1.500 at

George Johnson pitched a no-hit. no-run game for the locals, a record said to be unprecedented for an opening game of the season. Never before in the history of organized baseball as far as is known has a no-hit, no-

his individual note, which was bankable for more than the amount taken. He left a note instructing the agent who came on duty to cash his check, reimburse the railroad and also instruct his wife and son to return to her home in the state of Indiana. The reason for his strange action is not known. He was drawing a good salary and had held the position for two or three years.

| Mischer | Continue | Contin three years.

BLANCHE WALSH TAKEN ILL

Strenuous Work of Season Cause Cancellation of Dates.

MARKET SYSTEM

Texas Onion Growers Find Way to Save Millions for the Consumer.

TRUE OF OTHER PRODUCE

By Organized Buying They Get Better Prices and Help Solve High Cost of Living.

STATE BIG ONION PRODUCER

Yield of Bermudas Many Times Greater Than That of the Island That Originally Produced Them-Several Good Towns Are Supported Largely

ganized marketing system Texas onion representation of tuberculosis among herds of cattle in this country it is noted that there is no law pro-

Market

How Market System Works.

of the Frisco railroad, that this organ- cular abscesses Among the rare specimens in the collection are Saurus cranes from India, amber-eyed heron from the Nile, pudgy little teal from Formosa. Berniele geese from North Siberia and many other rare as a little of the Frisco railroad, that this organ ization method that has been so remarkably successful as to the onion crop can be applied with equal good results to almost every other kind of product of the Frisco railroad, that this organ ization method that has been so remarkably successful as to the onion crop can be applied with equal good product of the Frisco railroad, that this organ ization method that has been so remarkably successful as to the onion crop can be applied with equal good product of the Frisco railroad, that this organ ization method that has been so remarkably successful as to the onion crop can be applied with equal good product of the Frisco railroad, that this organ ization method that has been so remarkably successful as to the onion crop can be applied with equal good product of the Frisco railroad. results to almost every other kind of product of the garden and farm.

The Truck Growers' association not only handles the Bermuda onion crop of its members, but also does the mar-keting of other vegetables. The begin-ning of its shipping period is usually in December, when cabbage begins to move, and it continues until the end of June, by which time the marketing of celery is finished. It is probable that the association will handle during the present season more than 10,000 car-loads of produce of various kinds. Mr. Campbell receives a salary of

The same teams will meet this afternoon. A merchants' and manufacturers' parade will move through the uptown streets before the game. The stock yards district will be well now

Bermuda onions are making Laredo and other towns of South Texas among the most prosperous communities in mediately adjacent to Laredo is the recognized center of the industry and there will be shipped from here durcars, the remainder of the 3,500 to 3,800 going from Cotulia, Asherton, Carizzo Springs, Mission, San Benito, Fort Scott, Kan., April 22.—Blanche Harlingen, Brownsville, Mercedes, and

dustry. He is only one of many who have acquired much wealth by turning their attention to this product.

It is claimed by local health authorities that as a health food Bermuda onions have demonstrated themselves to be unequalled; that in Laredo and other localities where they the German language.

the daily diet of the people, the de-crease in the death rate has been most

The onion growing season begins late in October and the marketing of the crop usually is over by the middle of May. The seed is planted in field size large enough to be transplanted, they are not in permanent rows where they are put in permanent rows, where they are given intense cultivation during the winter months and irrigated

m time to time as may benecessar House. ty their growth. Practically all of the work upon nese onion farms is done by Mexicans day's market.

NOT TAKING CHANCES.

Government Keeping Close Tab Breeding Cattle Movements.

The government is not taking any

moving of infected cattle from one section of the country to another. Thursday there was a shipment of pure bred Galloway bulls at the stock yards that had been bought in Kan-sas and were being shipped to the ranges in the Big Horn basin in Wyoming. Before the shipment was allowed to proceed to its destination the surreau of animal industry at the the bureau of animal industry at the test that is prescribed for cattle that By the Onion Crops-oWrk Largely are to be shipped from one state to

Kan., and were in charge of Mr. F. A.

Laredo, Tex., April 21.-By an or- government in stamping out and prethe weighty feeders and common ordinary stack steers are quotably 15% Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market stores are quotably 15% Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market stores are quotably 15% Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market stores are quotable at \$5.35 \(\tilde{0.50}\) 5.75; good to fancy stock steers \$5.00 \(\tilde{0.50}\) 5.75; good kinds, to fair \$4.50 \(\tilde{0.50}\) 5.00 and common \(\tilde{0.50}\) 6.75; good to fancy stock steers \$5.00 \(\tilde{0.50}\) 5.00 and common \(\tilde{0.50}\) 6.75; good to fancy stock steers \$5.00 \(\tilde{0.50}\) 5.00 and common \(\tilde{0.50}\) 6.75; good to fancy stock steers \$5.00 \(\tilde{0.50}\) 5.00 and common \(\tilde{0.50}\) 6.75; good to fancy stock steers \$5.00 \(\tilde{0.50}\) 5.00 and common \(\tilde{0.50}\) 5.00 and common \(\tilde{0.50}\) 5.00 and stock steers \$5.00 \(\tilde{0.50}\) 5.00 and stock It is claimed by B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the executive committee

FEW STOCKERS FROM MEXICO

Red Tape in Connection With Admission of Mexican Cattle.

Governmental red tape in co tion with the admission of ticky Mexican cattle into quarantine sections of Texas is reported to be of such a character as to prevent anything like a free movement of stock from the trans-Rio Grande country and there by defeat the purpose of the recen-ruling of the department of agricul-

branch of service. By this method of marketing it is only one step between the producer and the consumer, and that is the retailer to whom the agents sell the onions and other products.

Release Hold of Commission Men.

Before the organization of this association the men who engaged in growing Bermuda onions and other mean time a vast grazing are in the Lone Star State, benefitted by heavy spring rains and showing a luxurious growth of grass, remains sans cattle. looted the bank at Hudson, Kan., sev-

sented in the parade.

LEAVES HIS PERSONAL NOTE

Railroad Agent at Montgomery, Mo., Squares Account for Successor,

Montgomery, Mo., April 22.—The Burlington agent, William Savant, at Old Monroe, east o here, has done a strange thing. Besides mysteriously disappearing before leaving his family and post of duly at the depot he took \$50 from the money drawer, but left his individual note, which was bankable for more than the amount taken. He left a note instructing the agent who came on duty to came on duty

Guthrie, Okla., April 22.—Reports from the wheat growing counties of the state indicates that 15 per cent of the state indicates that 15 per cent of the biggest event ever atthe total acreage seeded to wheat last tempted by the local business men's fall has been abandoned beacuse of the dry winter and the land is being er in Newton is experted. planted as a rule to corn and cotton.

The total acreage seeded was 1,106.

492 or 96.9 per cent of the 1909 acreage. Unless wheat prices this summer local militia, mounted. Within three

AMUSEMENTS.

Shubert—Monday and Tuesday of twenty-five miles and towns within nights, April 24 and 25, Columbus of advertising matter. The aviation

Yankee Doodle Girls."

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

The kalser is endeavoring to purify seriously affected by the warm weath-

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. Buck of Essex, Ia., appeared on the final hog market of the week with

Best meals, best rooms. Transit

J. W. Bookman & Co., of Maryville, Mo., shipped in a load of hogs for towho are paid from 50 cents to \$1 a

Blagg & R., of Arkoe, Mo., market-ed a load of hogs here today. Buy Champion Feed for quick results. Cattle relish it. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Missourl.

W. M. Rowlett of Bigelow, Mo., a prominent stockman of that locality, sent in a car of hogs for the Saturday

Champion Molasses Feed by actual chances of the dissemination of tuber-culosis among cattle herds by the feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals Ed. F. Rankin of Tarkio, Mo., was

on the market with a shipment H. G. Bredenstein of Westboro, Mo., contributed a load of hogs to the day's

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed.

Harris & Taylor of Santa Rosa, Mo., swelled receipts of hogs here today by sending in one war. J. Q. Weller, an old time patron of the local market, had in a load of

another for breeding purposes. The bulls had been bought near Wichita, shipping point. AUTOS FOR HIRE-5 and 7 pas-

Berg of Thermopolis, Wyo.

In connection with the work of the Beckley, phones 2004. W. H. Case of Farragut, was amo

hogs on the market today W. A. Widney & Co., of Yorktown, Ia., offered a car of hogs on the closing

session of the week. Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

J. E. Prichard, a regular shipper from Lorimer, Ia., was noted on the market with a load of hogs today. AUTO REPAIRING and Storage-

J. M. Armstrong, southeast corner 13th and Frederick Avenue. Thos. Uphoff had in a load of hogs from Savannah, Mo.

Dick Heye, one of Nebraska's old time shippers who operates around Glenville, had a car of hogs on the

There is a profit in feeding Excello

Al. Bright sells Champion Feed. Raimer & Meier of Herkimer, Kan., ere represented by a shipment ogs on the local market today.

Transit House caters to stockmen. W. H. Luttrell of Belvidere, Neb ad a mixed shipment of cattle and hogs on the market today.

A shipment of cattle and hogs was narketed today by Chopple & Elder Change of management at Transit

House. Try our meals.

J. W. Harvey of Osborne, Kan, shipped in a car of hogs for the day's PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

HENRY BOWER CAUGHT. Man Accused of Killing Hutchinson

Deputy in December Captured.

NO FISH FOR DONIPHAN LAKE eral months ago. The arrest and identification of Bower is largely due to the efforts of State Warden Dyche Urges Atchison
Officials to Enforce Laws.

State Warden Dyche Urges Atchison
Officials to Enforce Laws.

first half-day advertising tour for the aviation exhibition to be held here April 26 and 27 under the auspices of the Commercial Club. The contract to bring the airship show here was signed this morning with a represent-

association, and the largest crowd evage. Unless wheat prices this summer are a big inducement farmers as a rule will seed a less acreage this fall.

AMUSEMENTS. Newton in three directions. The plan is to visit all the towns within a radius At the Lyceum—Last half of week, of advertising matter. The aviation show is the same put on in Hotchin-

Gray horses are the longest lived.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

405 W. Illinois Ave., St. Joseph, Ma. City Office-Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixta and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Faper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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your former postoffice.
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State whether you pay for it, or some live
stock commission firm, and if the latter, the

Dame of the firm.

Country subscriptions are payable in ad-

Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-masters, who are authorized to take subscrip-

CLIMATE A FACTOR.

In many phases of swine husbandry the question of location or climate in a section much further north. The kissing May goodby, she sent her home in care of Fairy Marigold." breeder in Canada or on the Atlantic coast will modify many matters regarding breed or feeds that are ac- Cicilian with his Camorra, his Mafia, water and boil till dissolved. Take of cepted gospel in the corn belt. Local- and his lethal vendetta. What we fire and let cool for five minutes; pour ly, the extent and kind of pasture at need is an influx of real farmersthe breeder's disposal, like his other folk trained to the proper cultivation in boiler; pour soap and gasoline in set on stove; let come to nearly boil facilities and resources, will, to a of the soil and the wresting from ing; put clothes in; boil fifty minutes greater or less extent, influence his Dame Nature of full measure of prof- rinse in three waters, with a ittle bloom practices.—Coburn's "Swine in Ameriit. It is high time that the governing in last water. Clothes will be very white with but little rubbing.

DON'T FORSAKE THE HOG.

ried for last year. Now we have ap- tice are national assets. we might say that, in a sense, the packers have depressed the market justified. It is probably true, also, that a year ago they were paying more likely, was to stimulate runs rather year later. When business concerns

argument that the packers would not through beans thoroughly; lay a few pay more than \$6 under conditions as sprinkle white pepper over them; lay they are now, there is still something in the business for the grower whose methods are right. Nor should that 900,000 increase be allowed to scare anyone out of the business who is boil spaghetti tender; a little salt. well equipped for staying in. It has put in water and boil slowly for thirnually on Missouri farms alone, When minutes, you get to thinking about that, and remember that it has taken the com-

referred to criterion, the past, and grated cheese on top, pour one-half teacupful of sweet milk over it, put in no good and sufficient reason for forsaking the hog business.

MORE DUTCH IMMIGRATION. Figures forthcoming from the inf-

York indicate that the influx of for- cayenne pepper, and mace; let them such as to give the public confiden York indicate that the influx of for-eign people into the United States is most disappeared; then add cream and the stock at par. not quite so great this year, so far, as it has been in some former seasons. However, whatever may be lacked in quantity seems to be far more than and squeeze a little lemon fuice on communities along the line grow up made good in quality. A few weeks ago the arrival of some 200 families
from Holland, each possessed of more
than \$1,000 in actual cash capital,
was duly chronicled. Now comes the ago the arrival of some 200 families welcome word that another large band of Dutch farmers has landed, the destination this time being Pella, Iowa.

This is the sort of immigration for which Uncle Sam should be thankful.

The thrifty farmer from Halland has The thrifty farmer from Holland has think every one that tries this will made good in most localities of the find it satisfactory. United States. He is vastly to be pre-ferred to the swarthy scion of the lower Latin races, with his Black Hand predilections and his unconquerable oughly dissolved; have enough lukedetermination to hive himself in the warm water to cover clothes; pour the boiling soap in; put clothes in; next morning chip up one bar of good the hands of sixty-three people and through fifteen machines.



Daddy's Bedtime | WAITING IS HARD TO DO COBB WENT OUT OF HIS LINE | Most of the Chagrip and Remorse We | Fake Stories Are Accepted, But When | Get for Ourselves is Due to | Welter Sends in Sen Story—A Visit to the Fairies

NCE upon a time," began daddy one evening as Jack and Evelyn climbed into his lap for their bedtime story. "there was a little girl passed, if we had waited the fatal named May who loved to hear stories about the fatries. This little girl wanted very much to see a fairy, and, above all things, she | we had waited love would have turned | which it appeared that Paducah had

wanted to see the fairy queen, about whom she had heard so much. This again. story tells how her wishes were answered. "One evening after her nurse had put her to bed little May was lying awake thinking about the fairies. 'Oh, how I wish I could see one of them!' she said out loud, and just then she noticed on her little bed a tiny bright spot, which grew bigger and bigger and brighter and brighter antil it turned into a beautiful little fairy. She wore a shining blue dress and had silver

"I am the Fairy Marigold, sent by the fairy queen to bring you to one of our banquets if you care to come.'

wings and hair just the color of gold. 'Who are you?' asked May in a whis-

"Then the fairy put around her a shining mantle, and she felt herself vance.

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lady dressed in silver. By her side ran twelve fairles to answer her wishes,

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and back of her were twelve others to hold up her long trail.

Advertising Rates Furnished on ever heard. 'Will you sit at my side and take part in our banquet?'

"The table was lighted by thousands of glowworms, and the music was furnished by nightingales singing at a little distance. The food was bread of rose petals spread with wild flower honey and delicious cakes made of moon rays, and there was wine of dewdrops served in goblets of flowers of various kinds. It was too beautiful for anything, and May said so to the fairy

"I am glad you like it," answered the queen. "Whenever we hear of a little girl who loves to hear about fairles-and once in awhile a little boy, toowe send one of our attendants to bring her to the feast. Of course we never ask bad children. But time is getting on. You must see a fairy dance before you go.'

"Never in her life did May see so beautiful a sight as the hundreds of two litters a year will obviously be fairies dancing together to the music of the birds. But soon there was a rosy considered in a different light than light in the east, which warned the fairy queen that dawn was coming, so,

ment should exert some measure of caution in admitting to this country all and sundy who may apply. Here A year ago ten cent hogs put the in Chicago we are continually harwas easy money for those who had fie the best efforts of the police force hogs to sell, all right, and a large to unravel. We need no more of the with the washboard press out the wa number of those who had not, made people who believe in the instant re- ter. Rinse several times, When says the Missouri Ruralist. How ef- simple thrifty Hollanders, and of the with the carpet beater until fluffy b ciated from the fact that hog receipts tries where justice stalks blindfolded. The bathtub is preferred because of at the five leading markets for the over the land, where each may keep fonb mhmhm hmh mbm mbh mbhh 939,006 above the corresponding pe- the simple principles of right and jus-

REALM

BAKED DISHES. despoonfuls catsup and two table But admitting for the sake of our spoonfuls brown sugar; stir till mixed salt pork; when the fat is fried out spoonfuls brown sugar; stir till mixed add three teaspoonfuls of butter and

cover spaghetti; let boll for twenty added and salt may be added the have pudding pan, small bits of butter and salt and white spaghetti, cheese and tomatoes; last "In closing" we refer to that oft put a layer of spaghetti, sprinkle aver that present conditions present a moderate oven and bake till a nice

FAVORITE RECIPES.

migration officials of the Port of New which put the mushrooms with salt, more creditors. If earnings were butter heated in a saucepan, into in more partners instead of taking in

in one-half teacup of gasoline. S while pouring. Have water cold res

To Wash Quilt .- Dissolve a bar of minutes. Do not rub, but use yo washboard, top end down, to press have pressed out as dry as you fore removing from the line.

> * * * CHICKEN RECIPES.

Minced Chicken.—Cut some slices of ream bread two inches thick; one slice for each person to be served. p out some of the interior. Place hot oven to toast, not to dry out. al and make into a hot ream sauce

aging and drawing, cut a tender fowl won't!" Baked Navy Beans.—Wash clean as many beans as desired. Start to bolling leg, making four pieces. Take off with salt to taste; boil wings, cut through the ribs on either r. Put one tablespoonful of butter pleces; unjoint back and make two baking dish pan, set on stove, and baking dish pan, set on stove, and pleces of lower back. In a kettle or pleces of lower back. In a kettle or pleces of lower back are pleces of lower back. brown. After the whicken has been spoonfuls of flour to the brown fat and simmering burner or on range, where until tender More hot water may twenty minutes of cooking. Dried, can-ned or fresh mushrooms may be used also one-half teaspoonful of curry powder and small bunch of parsie desired. Place on hot platter, strain brown sauce to remove pieces of vegetables, bay leaf, etc., used for flavor

AN IDEAL CONDITION.

quoted in a California newspaper, as

Mushrooms with Toast—Rub the tops of the mushrooms with a piece of flannel dipped in salt. Have some into there would be no difficulty in selling "Botany." It was Sir Joseph Banks

manner of improvements in the way

"The Santa Fe ought to earn on its investment double what it pays in dividends, at least. If it pays 6 per cent in dividends it ought to earn not less than 12 percent on the stock.

WAITING IS HARD TO DO COBB WENT OUT OF HIS LINE

Impatience.

Wait! Is there anything in the world so hard to do? And is there had waited the clouds would have word would not have been spoken, if

To wait does not mean to be idle or fort! What is impossible now may be easy at six o'clock; About four-fifths of any success is the ingredient of pertant as to know how.

you cannot lead him to at ten he will come to at twenty.

The best things in the world grow. They mature and ripen. You can build a house in a few days, but it takes a tree years to be complete; and a tree

is more wonderful than a house. The higher the grade of your thought and feeling, the more you need to learn to wait. In education, in government and in religion especially we have to reckon with what Emerson calls "The slow maturing of

the human mind." I read somewhere the whimsy saying of a wise woman, that there were three things that amused her: The first was climbing trees to shake down the fruit, which if left alone would fall by and of itself; the second was going to war to kill men, who in a few years would all die naturally, and the third was that men should run after women, when, if the men would wait, the women would run after them .- Dr. Frank Crane.

HATED ADVERSE CRITICISM

Actor Retorts to Critic's Opinion With a George Washington Story.

The late Frank Worthing, the wellknown actor, was the subject of a recent discussion at the Pen and Pencil club in Philadelphia. A dramatic crit-

ic said: Worthing, though a superb actor, hated adverse criticism-hyper-criticism he always called it. To some adverse criticism of mine he retorted one winter night at the Majestic, with a George Washington story.

"He said I reminded him in my crit-Ical remarks of a Scot named Saund-" 'Saunders,' said an American, 'did

you ever read the history of America?" "'Aweel, I canna say I hev,' Saunders replied.

"Then I'll lend you the book,' said the American. 'I'd like you to read about George Washington.'

"'What about him?' Saunders inquired coldly.

"'George Washington,' said the American, 'was celebrated in history

as the boy who couldn't tell a lie." "'Could he no'?' said Saunders. ith the chicken cream and serve at 'Man, there's no muckle to boast Makes a nice breakfast or about in that. He couldna lie, ye say? Noo we Scot's hae a higher standard Brown Fricasse of Chicken.-After o' veracity. We can lie, but we

> When Paleness Was Plety. stocks were not unknown as a penalty for looking too healthy. Ruddiness of he had found the far clear heights complexion was a crime when a gaunt on which this rose is blown. It was visage was regarded as an outward said that the blue rose cast a spell sign of sanctity. Doctor Echard, wri- over all who touched it, and that ting in the early eighteenth century, remarks: "Then it was they would scarcely let a round faced man go to among men, but the dreamer will still heaven. If he had but a little blood in lift his face to the stars.-Los Angeles his cheeks his condition was accounted dangerous, and, I will assure you, a very honest man of sanguine complex ion, if he chanced to come nigh an official zealot's house, might be set in the stocks, only for locking fresh on a frosty morning." Few of the January faces to be seen in a London street, however, would run any risk of drawing down this penalty.

Botany Bay. Sir Joseph Banks was the man who invented the once familiar phrase "Botany Bay." He was the botanist attached to the expedition of Captain Cook, the "Australian Columbus." Landing at this bay, close to the pres-E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchi-son, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, is ent city of Sydney, he found such an abundance of strange plants and flowers that he associated the word "botany" with it for all time. For a long time Botany Bay and Australia were synonymous in England. Sydney has spread out to the historic bay, and you can travel by tram car to who made the kangaroo and other Australian animals known to science.

> Positively Rude! Because she wanted everybody else to know as well as she knew that she had small feet the woman who had offered to lend rubbers to a friend, added apologetically: "But they are so big I don't suppose you can keep

them on."

"Oh, I guess I can," said the friend serenely. "I have big feet, too." Since then the woman with small feet has refused to see her friend, even when she brought the rubbers

Values.

Mrs. Scrappington-A clergyman reseives \$5 or \$10 for marrying a couple, and by and by a lawyer is paid \$100 for getting a divorce for them-Mr. Scrappington-Well, it's worth that much more, ain't it? Punch.

Is Dismissed.

Years ago Irvin S. Cobb, the humorous writer, was a correspondent for anything so necessary to learn? Most various out-of-town papers while of the chagrin and remorse we get for working in Paducah, Ky. Not a great ourselves is due to impatience. If we deal of genuine news for out-of-town consumption is manufactured at Paducah. As Mr. Cobb needed the money, there was a period during become the news center of the middle west. Not a day passed that indecisive. It means, time your ef some astounding story was not printed under a Paducah date. "We stood for them." said the former telegraph editor of a St. Louis paper, "because time. To know when, is fully as im- they were so good, even though we knew they were fakes. But one day Walt for the boy to grow! What the boss called me in: 'Who is this man Cobb at Paducah?' he asked.

"When I had satisfied his thirst for knowledge, he told me to fire Cobb. 'I know all the stories he has written are fake,' said he, 'but I can't stand for that one he sent us yesterday. I like some sanity even in a fake story. It must sound as though it might, possibly, under certain conditions, be partly true.

"So," said the ex-telegraph editor, "I fired Cobb. He made no protest about getting fired in a letter he wrote me. 'It served me right for getting out of my line,' said he. 'That was the only story I ever sent you that was wholly true." - Cleveland Leader.

WORLD'S BIGGEST BABY FARM

Wonderful Foundling Asylum in Moscow Started Originally by Empress Catherine II.

The biggest baby farm in the world, known locally as the "home of the playing card babies," is situated in Moscow. This wonderful foundling asylum was started originally by the Empress Catherine II., and is maintained, oddly, by a tax on playing cards. In all some 14,000 babies pass through the institution every year. The asylum, which is under the patronage of the royalty, consists of an institution standing in a hollow square round a garden, with lovely trees and lawns, where the children play. A great feature of this asylum is that all the servants there wear the red livery of the royal family, and its accounts are audited and kept by the Russian treasury department. Children of all sizes from wee babies are tended here, and they have the best attention and good, wholesome food. About fifty babies are received here every day, and after a sojourn of a month nurses take them to their own

A nurseryman at Palnesville, Ohio, has developed a blue rose. This has been a quest of floriculturists, so the new rambler is a triumph of science. The green rose and the black rose are interesting freaks, but they are not beautiful. The blue rose, however, should be lustrous. It should have about it that velvet glow which makes the spell of roses. minds of poets and mystics the blue rose has long shed a fragrance over the garden of dreams. It was said that whoever had been aroused by the In the days of the Puritans the wild sweetness of the perfume of the blue rose would never rest again until life was never again the same. Well, the blue rose will at last be common Times.

His Probable Fate.

"Was! some ways I'd like to an some ways I guess I wouldn't," said honest Farmer Bentover, when the suave dispenser of encyclopedias had paused in his siren song. "Ye see, if I was to sign for that 'ere cyclopedee in forty-seven parts, includin' the index an' appendicitis, I'm sorter afraid I'd hev to work so hard to pay fer it thet I'd be too tired to enjoy readin it; while if I read it at my leesure as I'd ort to, in order to git the good of it, I wouldn't hev time to earn the price. So, all things considered, guess I'll hev to deny myself the privflege, as it were. Looks sorter like rain off to the northwest, don't it?"

Many Dogs In France.

There are more dogs in France than most countries. Thus it appears that to one thousand inhabitants there are 75 dogs in France and only 38 in England, 31 in Germany and 11 in Sweden. Still, hydrophobia is ex Maori copied the spiral from the tremely rare in the department of the Seine, the last case observed dating initiate it. back to the year 1905. Doctor Martel says this good state of things has been brought about by the law for killing not only every mad dog, but also for killing every dog any mad dog may have bitten or played with. But since this law cannot work out to perfection the French also ex- board. As it is, while women have the terminate all stray dogs.

Fewer Fogs In London. "Twenty years ago there were 55 foggy days in London during the win-

ter months, whereas in 1909-10 there were only 11 during the same period. The fog flend has been scotched, if not killed," said Sir James Crichton-Browne at the annual dinner of the Sanitary Inspectors' association. The reduction in the number of fogs he sttributed chiefly to improved sani-

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lan. New Zealand, is distinctly of onin-

ion that they are the work of neither

Tamil nor Maori, but are the inscrip-

tions of a very ancient race of sun

worship people, antedating the advent

of the Maorf by untold centuries. The

spiral circle, ovals, crosses and

squares, he says, are most significant,

and confirm his opinion that New Zea-

land has been inhabited by early man.

He considers the inscriptions are

probably connected with those at

Easter Island and Central and South

America, and are Atlantean or Le-

murian in origin; further, that the

relics of ancient people, and did not

Women on School Boards.

Former Mayor Josiah Quincy said at

meeting the other day in Boston that

he law should require that at least two

women be members of the school

privilege of voting for school commit-

tee, they are practically shut out from

membership, as the number of women

voting are few. He says that when

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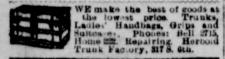
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Australian curios and tribal idols are eagerly made in Germany to catch the money of the tourists.

So completely as to leave him with out a hope to cling to. Mrs.

Armstrong went to bed happy and fearless, but at midnight she was are eagerly made in Germany to catch the money of the tourists.

county, the south half of Caddo, all of southeast corner, the northwestern Pottawatomie counties.

Effective at once special state lines

restrict the northern half of Oraig county, north and west portions of Osage, southeastern part of Pawnee, north half of Lingeln, and the northeastern part of Pottawatomie. The board will make a special effort to put the districts outlined above the fed-eral line this fall. The general state line undergoes no change but by the first of August the board expects to have half of Grady, half of Comanche and all of Adair and Craig in shape for transfer. Two dips of cattle are re-quired to cross the federal line or to cross the states special lines as indicated. One dip carries cattle across

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 22.—A in Manchuria protect themselves with so completely as to leave him with-

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

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Mrs. George Armstrong, relict of George Armstrong of the village of the village mean enough to say that she was in the market again. Of course they did her injustice. No widow is ever in the market. If it so happens that women contract a second marriage, it is a matter of surprise to them. They didn't plan to, and how they came to do it is a matter to puzzle them.

It was true that the widow Armstrong was looked upon with favor by several men. There was the piano tuner that came down from Cleveland every two or three months on his rounds of the villages. She had no plano, but he called and discussed BELTING junction Hotel & Restaurant grand opera with her. He had long hair and wild eyes and dandruff on his coat collar, and he had thrown out bints that his artistic soul longed

> Then there was the sewing machine man. He had short hair, tame eyes and no dandruff, but he had his good points. He had committed pages and pages of Shakespeare to memory, and between the way he could spout them and repair a sewing achine was something to make a widow sit up

And then there were the village butcher, the lightning rod man, the get. druggist over at Liverpool and the man who came twice a year to sell the farmers fertilizers and labor saving machinery.

For not being on the market, and for a woman who did not in the least encourage the flattery of men, the widow Armstrong was well provided for. The last, but not least, of her admirers was the village carpenter. His name was Phillips, and he was bachelor. He was a coy man and Of course he couldn't



Fly for Their Lives.

woman coming, but he talked as little as he could and got away as soon as because he was shy.

It was when the widow Armstrong

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Whereas, George A. Allen and Arminda happened in the life of Mr. Phillips. He found himself thinking of her—not thinking of her—not thinking whether she wanted a summer kitchen built on to her house, or the picket fence repaired, but of her as a prospective wife. He thought and dodged. He thought and dodged. He thought and felt chills. It was no use to banish the thoughts! Once they got a foothold they stuck by him like a porous plaster. But what could the poor man do? There he was, born shy and coy, and the widow Armstrong me!"

"But I ddn't know you cared for me!"

"But I ddn't know you cared for me!"

"Well, come in and sit down!"

"Then come over tomorrow and stand up and tell me you want me for a wife and maybe I'll say yes!"

History of Tennessee Town.

There are some persons who think was, born shy and coy, and the widow Armstrong here. laid off her weeds that a great event me! whereas, default has been made in the payment of the interest thereon;

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the east front door of the Court House in the said County of Buchanan, and State of Missouri, Thursday, the 27th day of April, 1911, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forencoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of said trust.

SIMON BINSWANGER.

Trustee. church, but at the same time he real. of the town in the Civil war.

And all the while Mr. Phillips was toving and hoping and dispairing, he was hearing from the gossips how this or that man was laying siege to part of Payne and Pawnee, and two the widow's heart. He just groaned townships in the northwest corner of as he listened to the talk. Then the hour came to him when it must be either suicide or a bright idea. The bright idea came just as he was

selecting a rope and a limb. The widow Armstrong had had a pleasant day of it. The butcher, the plano tuner and the lightning rod man had all called the same afternoon and laid their hearts at her feet. She hadn't refused and trampled on them—oh, no! She had sim-ply said that she felt honored, and if in the far-distant future years and years in the future should she

desire to marry again-They had to be content with this.

Her bedroom window looked out on the garden, and the sash was raised. "Widow Armstrong," said a voice Ghosts that was certainly not human, "I am here to warn you!

She looked out. Under the apple tree stood a ghost. It was none of the vapory ghosts that wave forward and backwardt over the ground, but a solid-looking chap in white who stood firmly on his feet!

"Widow," continued the voice, "be

ware of the plane tuner! He is doomed to go mad? Beware of the butcher! He will slay you as you sleep, if you marry him! Beware of the lightning rod man. I He will get your last dollar and then abandon you! Beware! Beware! Beware! And then Mr. Ghost retreated noiselessly and gave the frightened widow a chance to get her breath. All the rest of the night she lay with her head covered up and expecting the summons any moment, and she was a happy woman when the roost-

ers began crowing for daylight. Did she rush off to tell the neighbors as soon as she had eaten her breakfast? Not a bit of it. If she had told of the ghost she must have repeated the ghost's words. She wasn't going to tell of those three offers of marriage and set other tongues to wagging. And before noon came she began to doubt the ghost. She went out to the apple tree, and she found tracks on the soil-tracks of boots, or she didn't know tracks when she saw them. Some one had wrapped himself in a sheet, and some one had held a peach stone in his mouth while he talked.

When a man tritles with a widow he doesn't know what he is going to When this widow had decided that she was being guyed by some one she went across the street and borrowed a shotgun to shoot cats with, and paid a boy ten cents to load it with powder and salt and show her how to fire it.

No ghost came that night or the next. On the third day the Liverpool druggist drove over and eased his palpitating heart by a confession and a proposal. His tracks were hardly cold when in came the sewing machine man. He must tell her of his love or perish. He was permitted to tell. The fertilizer man had meant to be first, but came in third, being unavoidably detained by Deacon Robinson. He also loved and had to tell of it or run the risk of an explosion.

To each of the last three the widow returned the same answer as to the first three. Six proposals in a week, and six men going away fairly happy. When it is figured right down, any widow is a blessing to the land.

Midnight again. The widow Armstrong sleeps. The shotgun leans against the wall,. The ghost comes across the garden with noiseless feet. Cats take one brief glance and fly for their lives.

Widow, I am here to warn you again! Do not marry the sewing machine man!

"Do not marry the drug store man! "Do not marry the fertilizer man!" The widow slipped softly out of the apple tree. He had the same white sheet around him-same peachstone in his mouth! She reached for the old gun, and as the ghost turned to fired. There was a yell and a fall. The ghost had been salted. Boots and legs kicked the air-the sheet was thrown off, and the next minute the widow was out door and bending

over a man and saying: "Why - why-it's Mr. Phillips! Why-why-what on earth!"

"I-I didn't want you to marry he could. He hadn't married simply anybody but me!" he exclaimed as he struggled to his knees. "But I didn't know you cared for

cott, says it was named after Gen. Walter H. Harriman, who was an officer in the Federal army and who with a brigade camped on the present site "General Harriman's son started a

land company, which laid out the town a hinge on her gate and make her a in 1890," said Mr. Carr. "Harriman was siderably from those of the ordinary started as a probibition town, and it is still that way. It has now about 4,500 nhabitants and is a manufacturing center. There are farm implement works, cotton mills, a tannic acid factory and a mantel mill. The government is now putting up a \$50,000 post office building, and while for a time the town was at a standstill it is now growing again. Business is largely supplied by the coal, fron and lumber industries. The timber industry is reriving and there is an immense quanity of hard woods in the neighbor-

"When Harriman was first settled it "When Harriman was first settled it add citizens from half the states in the The joit did not roll him from the Union, but now native Tennesseeans seem to be in the majority."-New

Sidestepping. some evening."

"That is nice of you!"

"I have the most amusing little brother you have ever seen, I just know you'll go wild over him."

"Amusing, eh? Pshaw! I resolved New Year's not to visit any places of amusement this year."

Buildings richly decorated and erected with a vast amount of architectural knowledge. The buildings belonged to the stone age, when the remarkable figures in stone were carved with pieces of fifth. The people of this age had not the use of either brokes age had not the use of either brokes age had not the use of either brokes."

sit up in bed and gasp for breath. HOPS FOR PILLOW FILLING

mends Them for Their Efficiency as Sleep Inducer and Beautifler.

A man who suffered from sleeplessness picked up in Austria recently what seemed to him to be the best remedy he had ever found. It was nothing more or less than a pillow stuffed with hops. An Austrian peasant woman recommend 1 it not alone as a sleep producer but as a beautifler as well

Returning to this country the man bought some New York hops, famous for their beer making qualities, but to his surprise they did not work as well as the hops he had tried abroad. He found out by experiment that hops that made good beer didn't necessarily produce good sleep.

After he ad sampled a lot of different kinds of hops he found that by mixing hops grown in Bohemia with hops grown in California and Oregon he got a combination which seemed to answer all purposes in the sleep producing line.

He decided that he had hit it right when he took a couple of pillows he had stuffed with this combination in his office downtown home with him on the elevated. He got in at Rector street carrying the pillow and sat in one of the double seats. Two men and a messenger boy sat with him. At Fifty-ninth street all three were in profound slumber. Several other persons who had been reading newspapers near him were in evident dis-

tress in their efforts to keep awake. Inquiry at different drug stores seemed to indicate that the hop pillow idea was a new one, though hops have long been known to have sleep inducing qualities, as shown particularly in the case of beer. According to those who have tried hop pillows, you get all the soporific qualities of the hops in this way without breaking any temperance pledges or suffering any harmful effects.

LADY MACBETH LOVES CHOPS

Butcher Attributes Genius of Artist and Actress to Fact They Eat His Meat.

It is not altogether easy to imagine a Lady Macbeth eating chops. Yet her greatest impersonator got her in spiration from them, if one may rely on an altogether delightful authority. On a certain occasion, writes Mr. E. V. Lucas' in his recent book. "The Second Post," the painter Haydon paid his butcher, who reciprocated by expressing great admiration for the artist's painting of "Alexander."

"Quite alive, sir!" said the butcher, "I am glad you think so," said the

artist. "Yes, sir; but as I have often said to my sister, you could not have painted that picture, sir, if you had not eat my meat, sir."

"Very true, Mr. Sowerby." "Ab, sir, I have a fancy for gen'us

"Have you, Mr. Sowerby?" "Yes, sir. Mrs. Siddons, sir, has bed. There stood the ghost under eat my meat, sir. Never was such a was a wonderful crayture!

"She was, Mr. Sowerby." "Ah, sir, when she used to act that be swallowed up in the night, she there character-but Lord, such a head, as I say to my sister-that there woman, sir, that murders a king between 'em."

"Oh, Lady Macbeth." "Ah, sir, that's it-Lady Macbeth. ! used to get up with the butler behind her carriage when she acted, and I used to see her looking quite wild, and all the people quite frightened. 'Aha, my lady,' says I, 'if it wasn't for my meat, though, you wouldn't be able to do that!" - Youth's Companion.

Water-Elephants.

The existence of a hitherto unknown beast, the water elephant, has recently been discovered. No specimen of this animal has as yet been brought to Europe, nor has its skeleton come into the hands of scientists. and not so much as a photograph of it 4s known to exist. M. Le Petit, an explorer, came across five on the banks of a lake in the Upper Congo, As soon as he approached they dived into the water and swam off, leaving only their trunks above the water. They are, he says, about six and a half feet high, with long necks, short ears, and short trunks. Judging from their tracks, their feet differ con-

His Bones Essily Broken. Known as the "glass-bone boy," James Loertsch of Caldwell, N. J., kept up his record when he fell on the sidewalk in front of his home a few days ago and broke his arm. This is James' eighth bone-breaking feat in the eight years of his life and his third within the last five months. In September he broke his right leg in kicking a football. In November, when he was standing in a wagon, the horse moved unexpectwagon, but broke his left arm.

Ruine in Yucatan. There is in Yucatan a chain of ruins "I should be glad to have you call 300 miles long, where once stood ome evening."

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TEXAS HAS SOME MULES.

Fame of Lone Star Hybrid Reaches All

has occupied a wide place in the transportation world, and since Speaker Champ Clark promised to drive a span of the Missouri product down Pennsylvania Avenue Washington, D. C., celebrating his call to the speakership, the bray of the Missouri mule has been heard almost around the world. But famous as it is, the Missouri grown animal is not alone in doing things. Texas has a few mules—in fact more of them are running at large over the great ranches just now than could be found in Missouri. Like those in the "Show me" state, the Texas mule has been doing things. There is hardly a county in the world where the mule is used as motor power or for travel that the Texas product is not in harger and that other product that goes with it in Germany. Texas mules are used in the overland trips from the ded. used in the overland trips from the eastern coast of the Mediterranean Sea to interior towns both for saddle and harness purposes. A missionary writing back from India declres she rode a Texas mule from the sea coast to a town 400 miles in the interior. She not only asserts that the mule was of the Texas variety, but being a Texas girl she says she recognized the brand on the animal as that of a well-known Texas ranchman engaged in known Texas ranchman engaged in mule raising. Texas mules are in South Africa, many of the great wagon trains of that country as well as the pack

under him in Old Mexico are using mules for transportation purposes which came from Texas ranches. The mule is doing his share as a burden bearer in building the Panama canal. Around the World.

San Antonio, Texas, April 21.—For a number of years the Missouri mule

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The building the Panama canal. In fact, in the great fields of commerce in all parts of the world the man who has a trained ear can recognize the bray of the Texas mule. Missouri may have had held the middle of the stage in the mule world some years ago, but today the Texas product is dividing the honors; and when Champ Clark makes his historic trip down Pennsylvania Avenue, there is a suspicion that he may drive a team from Texas bearing the Missouri

EXPECT FRUIT WEATHER.

Prospects Bright for Good Yields of Apples and Peaches.

Topeka. April 22 -This is what the fruit growers call a "normal spring." ness or under the saddle. Texas mules and they say that the prospects are had a large place in the Spanishgood for the fruit crop in Kansas this American war. This same animal kicked both the Dutch and the English year, outside of the tenderer varieties during the Boer war. Four mule teams of peaches. The peaches were hurt in from Texas are now hauling limbur-

The apple trees will be in full blo next week. The last week in April is recognized by fruit growers as the nor-mal spring week for the full flowering of the apple trees. Reference to the charts in the horticultural society shows that in the majority of the good apple years the full bloom of the trees came between April 20 and

The other fruits are showing good and there are no reports of damage.

trains are equipped with mules which spent their early mulehood in Texas. Some of the insurrectos who are now raising old Nick and putting chunks.

ALL FOR "CULTURE STUDY"

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schools of the United States are making a race of snobs out of the boys and girls of the country.

turning away from the practical things

Says Teachers Produce Snobs

What Manual Training Does,

to help the many to as much culture as possible and also as much practical

training as is available."

Mr. Fairchild secured a requirement in the common school course of study for elementary agriculture and after for elementary agriculture and after 1912 all teachers must know how to teach this subject. The introduction of the course was opposed by nearly all the high school and college instructions but was forced through the legular teader.

Newton, Kan., April 22.—"We know that money is lost at the gambling table." says a letter the W. C. T. U. women have written Mayor Jerry Dunkelberger, "that intoxicating liquid is a procured and men made drawn." men and the common school teachers.

TOBACCO POOL PROCEEDS

IN OPTIMISTIC MOOD.

Railroad Chiefs Believe That With Good Crops Business Will Pick Up.

New York .- No statement recently made by anyone competent to speak of railway industrial or agricultural conditions has caused more approving comment among business leaders of New York than that by Marvin Hughitt, chairman of the Chicago and

Mr. Hugitt knows the business and railway conditions throughout the region which the Chicago and Nort estern penetrates. His visits to Ne York make it possible for him to put himself in touch every week with me of large affairs in the railway and the

Northwestern railway company.

Therefore, when Mr. Hughett said that there is little business movement either up or down, he confirmed what others have recently asserted-namely: that business is almost at a stand-still. He does not mean that business is dead or demoralized; it is going on supplying the normal demand, at least ably remain during the summer and settled and unoc turning away from the practical things useful in the life struggle of the student in his business career.

These are the statements made by E. T. Fairchild, state superintendent of the Kansas public schools.

The superintendent of the Kansas public schools. T. Fairchild, state superintendent is the Kansas public schools.

He believes the wrong idea in eduation is gaining too strong a hold on the top the top the top to members of the Five Civilized to m

training, and manual training, it has a school costing \$200,000 does no work but to teach young and women how to instruct man
manual training.

Frank A. Vanderlip, an evening of the belief that the country to be filled with industrious farmers from the older states and that the shiftless tenants who rented lands from the lin
mississippi. He could not find words

Mississippi. He could not find words ment at commercial, industrial, and agricultural conditions, and especially the promise of the future he found throughout what he calls the newer Many of longer than immediately after the next presidential election, confident that

TEXAS MAKES BUTTER.

Many Jerseys.

"A girl who goes to the domestic science department, no matter how rich and cultured she may be, and who actually sews, and mends, and cooks, always will have more respect for the seemstress who does good work. As long as there is this proper appreciation of the handiwork of others, there can be little important class distinctions. Our fathers had this appreciation, because they saw it around them and snobbery was at a minimum.

"One of the chief ideas of teachers is that everyone should go to college. I wish this were possible, but it is school graduates do not go to college. Circumstances prevent it. If anyone will glance at the number of students in the freshman year and then in the other forms the four years they will see a great of the country and that of Texas to make a greatly in the metropolis of the mark in the world commercially manufacturing butter, and by this made an impression on one of the mark in the world commercially manufacturing butter, and by this made an impression on one of the mark in the world commercially manufacturing butter, and by this made an impression on one of the mark in the world commercially manufacturing butter, and by this made an impression on one of the mark in the world commercially manufacturing butter, and by this made an impression of homestead settlement. As a matter of fact, there is not an acre of this kind of land in Oklahoma This surplus tribal land that has been selling usually is the reject from allotted to find the province of the doubt and the land is rapidly thangled on the land is rapidly changing ownership. The sale of surplus lands belonging ownership. The sale of surplus lands belongin

then begins teaching and the first cows, this ranch will have 2000 cows thing they do is to try to build up a college atmosphere about the high school, to make culture predominate everywhere.

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Received by Newton, Kas., Mayor,

that money is lost at the gamoling table," says a letter the W. C. T. U. women have written Mayor Jerry Dunkelberger, "that intoxicating liquor is procured and men made drunk, that cigarettes are obtained, in some cases by minors, that vice walks our streets and has its dens within our city limits. Yet how shall virtuous, home-loving women and mothers proper the evidence necessary or contract the contract of the government guaranteed that none but Cherokees by blood would participate in the distribution of the property. The treaty of 1886 was not recognized by the Cherokees, because made after the emancipation of the negro. They contend the action of the government largely was a matter of spite, because some Cherokees been started by the Keetoowah Society.

home-loving women and mothers procure the evidence necessary or concure the evidence necessary or concurrent the second of the letter was signed by Mrs. Gaston Boyd, a society leader, who led a committee making investigations. It has been supposed generally that Newton is freer from vice than ever before in its history. Newton has had commission government for a year. But three ases have been heard in the police court in nine weeks. City officials declare the letter a fabrication. The women admit it is well nigh impossible to get evidence sufficient for the owner of the house and senate, have sent letters to members of the fullance asking all who are avertising campaign.

OUSTING TENANTS

Perfecting Titles to Allotted Farms Has Resulted in a Sale Boom.

NEGLECTED LONG

Present Invasion of Northern Purchasers Was Expected Ten Years Ago.

Muskogee, Ok .- The Indian Territory portion of Oklahoma, embracing about half the geographical area of the state, presents to the traveler

of the midspring is fulfilled we are is still held by them. The average Inbe incorporated in the high school likely to have a bumper crop.

Perhaps the most encouraging reand the smallest income that will sup Kansas has taken an advanced stand in this direction and the state appropriates \$250,000 a year to help pay for teachers in high schools in all the cities of the state to teach domesenough to look for a quickening of business in a comparatively short When the lands were allotted 10 or more years ago, the progressive white

d. "When the common school hate appears the teachers tell him Latin, Greek, German, philoso-and other culture making studies the things to be taken up and student should go light on mantraining or domestic science."

That also is the story that B. F. Yoakum tells. It is apparent that these months in the year and raise enough

The Tide Has Turned.

n old Indian Territory have changed

A girl who goes to the domestic stein cows in Texas today. Many of beyond doubt and the land is rapidly

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will glance at the number of students in the freshman year and then in the other four years they will see a great falling off in numbers, something presents the boy or girl from going to school any further.

Blame for College Teacher.

"Why isn't it a good idea to give these boys and girls the best of everything. It is the 95 per cent that do not go beyond the high school whose parents pay the taxes to support the pechools. Why isn't it a proper move to give the many boys and girls the high-school they will have some practical lines so that when they are compelled to leave school they will have some practical ideas in their heads to begin learning a trade or to go into business.

The cause of this is the college teacher. A man or woman goes to college, spends four long years there and then begins teaching and the first thing they do is to try to build up a in five years. To be in a position to first will have 3000 cover, the Northern farmer longs for a miler climate.

In rural communities in Eastern Okthe level of a few who will continue their school work, instead of trying to help the many to as much culture women CLAIM LID IS OFF lahoma land runs from \$7.50 to \$30 an acre and by careful trading it is possible to buy a good farm for \$15 Described to buy a good farm for \$15 an acre. This grips the farmer from the Northern states, where land sells at from \$75 to \$200 an acre.

Received by Newton, Kas., Mayor.

possible to buy a good farm for \$15 to make the government pay, to write their views, so that action can be started at once.

Keetoowah leaders say suits will be based on various treaties between the tribe and the government, claiming that under the treaties of 1825, 1842

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