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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 50 Cars, 1423 Cattle: 123 Cars, 8255 Hogs; 9 Cars, 2028 Sheep.

NO LIFE TO CATTLE TRADE

Moderate Supplies Meet With Sluggish Demand and Clearance Hard to Make.

CONDITION BAD ALL AROUND

Calves Broke 25 Cents—Stocker mon. Veal calves came in for another reached \$6.10 in comparison with break of 25c today, putting strictly \$6.02 ½ Monday.

Trade Shows About Steady Tone on choice grades at \$6.25.

Prices ranged from \$5.77 ½ @ 6.10. Small Supplies-Slight Reversal of Form in Hog Trade, Bulk Sold 5 to 10 Cents Higher-Sheep and Lambs

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1910:				
Cattle	151,695	1910	Dec.	Inc.
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Hoge	570,927	454,151	****	116,776
Eheep	248,573	162,749		86,824
horses	18,569	10,184	****	8,885
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The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep

Chicago 2,500 12,000 15,000 Kanasa City 8,000 21,000 17,000 South Omaha 5,100 10,500 11,000 cotth St. Joseph 1,400 8,500 2,000 East St. Louis 4,500 10,000 6,000 Totals 21,500 68,300 Yesterday 42,200 Week ago 22,700 89,400 86,800 58,900 Month ago.... 28,200 58,900 Year ago..... 21,200 25,800

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: , B. & Q., west 60 , B. & Q., cast 43 , B. I. P. 29

Market Lifeless With General Drift of Prices Lower.

Not the faintest ray of light pierced the deep gloom that enveloped the beef cattle trade. Demand was as lifeless as at any time in weeks past and conditions strongly savoring of demoralization prevailed in the market. The local run was moderate at have been handled with case but it was different with beef channels clogged as is the case at present. As it was the moderate receipts proved too heavy for requirements. Bad conditions here are but a reflex of the situation at other centers. Commention

the trade from start to finish. As to prices the market was anywhere from prices the market was any steady to 10c lower than the mean steady to 10c lower than the mean close of Monday. Heavy beeves genclose of Monday. close of Monday. Heavy beeves generally sold eround a dime off, while by dint of slow, peddling tactics sellers were able to hold prices close to steady on the more desirable light and mdium weight offerings. Quite a few heavy cattle, including the pulp fed delegation, was in first hands at noon. Bulk of the steer supply cleared in a page of \$5.50.65.565. ed in a narrow spread of \$5.50@5.65 with a few lots going at \$5.75 and up

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.

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39...1429..5 75. 7...1363..5 5.

14....1358..5 75. 3...1360..5 5.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. About a steady trade in female kill-ing stock. This was possible only by reason of the meager run of cows and heifers at hand. Scarcely a dozen loads were offered and while demand was apparently weak from all quar ters sellers managed to prevent a fresh decline as a general rule. At that, however, the market was a peddling affair and there were salesmen who affair and there were salesmen who ciaimed an additional shrinkage in values. Quotably trade was about steady as to prices but undertone was decidedly weak. The practical limit on good heifers and mixed lots was \$5.50, that price being quotable on stuff that at the recent high spot was worth close around the \$6.00 mark. With pretty good steers pegged at \$5.75, however, the break in heifery staff is easily explained. Few cows landed over the \$5.00 line today while a good share of the useful styles found outlet at \$4.40 @ 4.85. Canners have been caught in the recent genhave been caught in the recent gen-eral break in cattle values and a good prices and the bulk of the crop went

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4... 140.6 25 5... 152.6 90 1... 150.6 25 1... 190.5 75 1... 190.6 25 1... 140.5 50 1... 140.6 25 1... 190.5 50 1... 160..6 25 2... 170..5 50 2... 155..6 25 8... 120..5 25 2... 115..6 25 1... 90..5 25 2... 175..6 25 5... 104..5 25 4.... 125..6 25 5.... 102..5 00 13.... 160..6 25 1.... 120..5 00 CATTLE.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. 1,300, while the five points combined had 20,800. Ordinarily this run could close to the stocker and feeder trade uation at other centers. Commenting on the trade at Chicago yesterday the Live Stock World says in its summary: "A sadly demoralized market. At noon a lot of cattle had not been sold. Early trade was 100/45c lower, but that business was of small volume. Buyers were under no necessity to buy a fill and the matinee session saw most of the business transacted, there being some doubt about effecting a buy a fill and the matinee session saw most of the business transacted, there being some doubt about effecting a clearance.

"Quality was good and a large slice of the steer crop sold at \$5.75@6. It was easily the lowest market of the year."

The market at all points is in the worst rut in many moons. That packers' coolers are carrying a lot of beef admits of no dispute. Consumptive channels, Under the circumstances duyers are operating as sparingly as possible and ordinary moderate runs tax the absorbing abilities of the market.

Today's run carried a big quota of beef steers, including a fair showing of beef pulp cattle from Colorado. Quality was only fair, nothing very toppy showing ap. Buyers started out bidding very indifferently and it was evident their intention was to shade prices wherever possible. Up to 10:30 a. m. trade was pratically at a standstill as far as steer's were conserved.

Duliness was the one big feature of the trade from start to finish. As to prices the market was anywhere from

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Cows and Heifers Slow But About

Steady at Recent Decline—Veal

many are now selling at \$3.25@3.40 to the scales at prices 5@10c higher than the average of the previous day.

Bull market had a weak tone and quotations 10c lower were not uncomthe standard of the previous day. Tops

Prices ranged from \$5.77½ @ 6.10.

With the bulk selling at \$5.85@ 6.05.

The bulk sold yesterday at \$5.75@ slow steady, cows and feeders dull.

6.00, a week ago at \$6.15@ 6.40. a month ago at \$6.50@ 6.70. a year ago at \$6.95 bulk \$6.00@ 6.15.

67.70 three years ago at \$6.95 bulk \$6.00@ 6.15. @ 7.20, three years ago at \$5.30 @ 5.45. Shtep—Receipts, 15,000, Market 10 and four years ago at \$6.37 1/2 @ 6.42 1/2. @ 15c lower, lambs steady to 10c low-

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Packers' Hog Purchases.

kinnge of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday \$5.70 @6.02% \$6.15 @#. 45 Tuesday 6. 5.75 66.10 ... 62... Wednesday 6. 6.00 66.35 Thursday 62... 5.85 66.20 Seterday 62... 5.85 66.20

Supplies Small, Market Slow With

Prices 10 to 15c Lower. Live mutton trade was a distinct disappointment to the selling interes this morning. Receipts were light compared with the usual Tuesday run Eight loads or approximately 200 showed up, but demand was confine to narrow proportions and instead of a good snappy market, which sales-men were expecting with the meager receipts, conditions were just the re-verse, it requiring the greater part of verse, it requiring the greater part of the trading session in order to make a final clearance. A glance at the combined marketing at the five points today gave indications of a higher price level, but reports from other markets told of weak and lower openings with the result that local buyers insisted on lower cost before they would absorb the fresh supply. Bids were sharply lower on first rounds but sellers said that reductions asked were unreasonable and as a consequence no sellers said that reductions asked were unreasonable and as a consequence no trade worth mention was done until close to mid-day. After holding out the greater part of the day in a futile attempt to realize steady values sellers were forced to cash the bulk of their holdings at prices that were 10 to 15c lower, as compared with yesterday's thish. Best lambs sold at \$5.70 that figure taking the bulk of the day's supply. Nothing in the way of sheep on a lease of the Charles B. Guinn that figure taking the bank of the day's supply. Nothing in the way of sheep on a lease of the Charles B. Guinn was included in the run. It seems that the presence of a few more sheep than is needed to fill orders serves to congest movement and usually result in a break in the price list. It appears Webb City sheet ground district,

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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., April 25.—The Live Stock World re-

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25.— Special to The Journal: The Droven

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cans values: Receipts wheat, 4 cars; corn, 10 cars; oats, 2

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	Wheat.			
No. 2	red	89	@	90
No. 3	red	86	0	89
No. 2	hard	87	@	95
No. 3	hard	84	w	93
	Corn.			
No. 2	white	48 16	10	49
No. 3	white	48	00	48%
No. 2	corn	49	60	49 1/
No. 3	corn	48 16	@	49 %
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	CORN- May July	51%	513% 52%	61%	5134 5136	51% 52%
	OATS- May July	3136 31%	31½ 31¾	\$134 3134	31%	3194 3196
t	PORK- May July		15.75 15.22		15.72 15.17	15.55
t t	LARD- May July	7.97 8.07	8.12 8.25	7.97 8.07	8.12 8.22	7.97 8.50
ť	May July	8,50 8,02	8.55 8.20	8.50 8.02	8.55 8.20	8.50 8.02

CROP PROSPECTS GOOD.

J. F. Johnson Reports Conditions

Crop conditions in territory adja-cent to Upland, Neb., are fairly en-couraging, according to J. F. Johnson, of that point who was on the market

Planters in Lower Pecos Valley Doing Wonders With Irrigation.

Great Incresse in Value of Acres Once Called Great American Desert.

ADVANTAGES OF IRRIGATION

Irrigated Sections.

Peccs Valley of Teras is asking for Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, \$000. Market homesecker and investor, writes F. A. Briggs for the Galveston News. Lands cows and helfers steady to 25c lower, offered at \$5 and \$10 per acre two offered at \$5 and \$10 per acre two offered at \$5 and \$10 per acre two. and receiving recognition from the

above, not from the waters of turist who takes chances on the weather, to provide needed moisture for his

Pecos Valley Soil. The Pecos Valley soil is of remarka-ble depth running from 3 to 20 feet. It is formed of decomposed limestone, We have had a pretty dry spring than usual but the grain got a good start early in the winter and prospension and favas, mixed with alluvial matter brought down from the mountains by flood waters. It is mostly chocolate in color, but there is some dark and some red. It also contains salts, a slight mixture of fertilizing gypse and other minerals, such as potash and phosphorus. Occasionally one finds a gypse ridge which is unproductive, but with a few exceptions the entire area of lands within reach of irrigation, either from springs, the Pecos River and from wells is remarkable for its great fertility. The land contains enough sand to make it easy to till, yet seepage from canals and to till, yet seepage from canals and reservoirs is much less than is usually young hogs for later marketing."

"Speaking for my immediate neighborhood there are not many cattle on borhood there are not many cattle on the case in irrigated districts.

Through ages, flood waters through

the Pecos River and from the mounthis valley. During these years nothing has been taken away. Rains have not leached the elements of fertilit J. F. Johnson Reports Conditions
Around Upland, Neb., Encouraging. with the application of water, is producing crops of more than ordinary tonnage and of exceptional quality.

alfalfa may be cut in the morning and bated in the afternoon or the next day, It goes into the press a bright pea green, and commands the highest market price. His orchards produce truit of most excellent flavor, the minerals contributing to taste and shipping qualities. This accounts for the numerous premiums awarded at state and county fairs and at national exhibits to Pecos Valley pears, grapes

THEY ARE UTILIZING SCIENCE

Every Farmer His Own Weather Man -May Have Water On One Field in Next One-Slipshod Farmer Does Not Succed With Irrigation—Takes ers and irrigation companies are de-termined to avoid the disastrous ex-Highest Type of Farmer-This Means Splendid Class of People in

inches. Lack of rain made it a desert, not drifting sandhills, as many are in-clined to associate with deserts. It is a desert no longer. While there are many thousands of acres in a primi-tive state and one may drive miles through as uninteresting a country as can be found on the continent, not being acquainted with present condi-tions, he is suddenly agreeably sur-prised by coming into view of a field of alfalfa, refreshing in its luxuricat greenness, and he is apt to exclaim. "It looks good enough to eat." Or perhaps he sees in the distance a grove of trees, and, upon investigation, finds a comfortable home, with orchards of plums, with flourishing vineyard, fields of grain and alfalfa and other products transformed into a garden and the along with the cattle," stated Mr. Merone-time dollar land producing wealth
beyond the dreams of the agricul-

Advantages of Irrigation. Advantages of Irrigation.

In this country every farmer is his own weather man. If his crops are in need of water, he either telephones to headquarters or goes out and starts a gas engine. There is no danger of rain interfering with his harvests. He can apply water to one field while he harvests a crop from another. Because of a high and dry climate, alfalfa may be cut in the morning and bated in the afternoon or the next day.

In this country every farmer is his many cattle. "Matured hogs, too, have been cleaned up pretty closely," commended Mr. Amen. "The weather has been pretty dry but so far the wheat has not been hurt to any appreciable extent. The ground is in good shape and farmers generally are looking forward to a good season."

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ninety-eight days out of every hun rain there is comes during the grow-

ing season, thus lessening the neces sity for the use of irrigation waters. An irrigated country enjoys another adventage not often spoken of, but true nevertheless. It requires intelligence and energy to make a success of an irrigated farm. Therefore, this section is settling up with the best class of farmers. Ir requires close application to business, close study of soil conditions and constant labor to firm an irrigated country, it also there in an irrigated country, it also there is an irrigated country. It also there is an irrigated country, it also the set is an irrigated country. It also the set is a set in the set in the set is a set in the set is a set in the set in the set is a set in the set in the set is a set in the set in the set is a set in the set in the set in the set in the set is a set in the arm in an irrigated country. It also equires more capital to get started.

Inder such conditions the shiftless here today with a consignment of mixed stock and a car of hogs. farm in an irrigated country, It also House. farmer is discouraged. Only the best undertake to make farming pay divi-

dends in a country artificially watered. Experienced Men Employed. The lower Peros Valley of Texas is W. Roberts of King City, Mo., content being settled altogether by men tributed a car of hogs to today's reinexperienced in irrigation farming. Lands are being developed by men from the irrigated districts of Colorado and California. Some of the irri- Mo., was represented here today with gation companies have experienced men employed to instruct newcomers from humid areas of the country, and

from humid areas of the country, and test has proven by far to be the best as a result, the irrigation projects in feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals this valley have advanced along ap-

Although a portion of the valley has excellent subdrainage and other sections have natural drainage, the question of proper outlets for surplus waperience of other irrigated sections, where and has alkalied after he third or fourth year, to be reclaimed only after the expenditure of large sums of money. Farmers are cautioned to avoid overirrigation. Every effort is being made to prevent the evils cer-tain to result from lack of drainage.

BULK OF CATTLE GONE.

Cattle—Receipts, \$100. Market slow weak to 19e lower, to \$4.5. to lower, to seek and investor, writes ? A leading to 25e lower, stockers steady, cutves steady to 25e lower, to the steady to 25e lower, the steady to 5e higher closed 109 [5c]. higher, Top \$6.10, built \$5.996.6. do seek and four years ago are in demand at \$40, \$6e, \$40 and \$10 per acre two, three and four years ago are in demand of \$40, \$6e, \$40 and \$10 per acre two, three and four years ago are in demand of \$40, \$6e, \$40 and \$10 per acre two, three and four years ago are in demand of \$40, \$6e, \$40 and \$10 per acre two, three and four years ago are in demand of \$40, \$6e, \$40 and \$10 per acre two, three and four years ago are in demand of \$40, \$6e, \$40 and \$40 per acre two, three and four years ago are in demand of \$40, \$6e, \$40 and \$40 per acre two, three and four years ago are in demand of \$40, \$6e, \$40 and \$40 per acre two, three and four years ago are in demand of \$40, \$6e, \$40 and \$40 per acre two, three and four years ago are in demand of \$40, \$6e, \$40 and \$40 per acre two, three and four years ago are in demand of \$40, \$6e, \$40 and \$40 per acre two, three and \$40, \$6e, \$40 and \$40 per acre two, three and four years ago are in demand of \$40, \$6e, \$40 and \$40 per acre two, three and \$40, \$6e, \$40 and \$40 per acre will be cheap in five years, and they see no reason why \$250 to \$40 per acre will be cheap in five years, and they see no reason why \$250 to \$40 per acre will be cheap in five years, and they see no reason why \$250 to \$40 per acre will be cheap in five years, and they see no reason why \$250 to \$40 per acre will be cheap in five years, and they see no reason why \$250 to \$40 per acre will be cheap in five years, and they see no reason why \$250 to \$40 per acre will be cheap in five years, and they see no reason why \$250 to \$40 per acre will be cheap in five years, and they see no reason why \$250 to \$40 per acre will be cheap in five years, and they see no reason why \$250 to \$40 per acre will be cheap in five years, and they see no reason The Lower Pecos Valley of Texas is the click of the corn planter within tities usually available in Texas

RELIEF FROM DROUTH.

Local showers have relieved the dry weather situation in territory immediately tributary to Campbell, Neb., according to S. Mercier who was in from that point yesterday with a load of harini about a week ago that helped out considerably. Previous to that it had about a week ago that helped out considerably. Previous to that it had been pretty dry but now we are not suffering for moisture, said Mr. Mercier reports that most of the cattle fed during the winter have been shipped marketward. "There is an occasional load or two left but the big end of the winters' feeding are gone. Fat hogs have also been well run out along with the cattle," stated Mr. Mer-

SHORTAGE OF STOCK CATTLE

Few to Be Found Around Dawson Neb., Says Mr. Belden.

NOT MANY CATTLE LEFT.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

was here today with a car of hogs of

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

Buy Champion Feed for quick re-sults. Cattle relish it. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri.

ceipts. First National Bank of King City,

Champion Molasses Feed by actual

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. W. J. Weaver of King City, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-

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

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. J. Gottsche of Hamburg, Ia., mar-keted a car of hogs here today at sat-

There is a profit in feeding Excello

Al. Bright seils Champion Feed. T. H. Cooper of Langdon, Mo., mar-keted a car of hogs here today. Transit House caters to stockmen.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. J. G. Stoner, a regular patron of this market, was here again today with a car of hogs.

in an almost rainless district, the two weeks. From all indications oklahoma and pasture owners had to average annual precipitation amounting to 13 inches only and some seasons the fall amounting to less than 5 against pretty stiff prices, too. The average prices paid in the Panhandle and Oklahoma for steers was, I think, about \$5 higher than the previous Local Showers Help the Crop Outlook year. This in the face of lower prices for fat cattle than a year ago but own-Local showers have relieved the dry

WHEAT LOOKING FINE.

But Grass Rather Short in Brown County, Kansas,

"Wheat in my locality looks fine. We have had less moisture this spring

feed and there are not a great many hogs in marketable condition. Ten or Feedlots Around Wilcox, Neb., Not Heavily Laden.

June Amen, a young feeder, farmer and shipper of Wilcox, Neb., who was at the yards with three cars of cattle and hogs yesterday, says that feedlots in his locality do not contain many cattle. "Matured hogs, too, have

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert—Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 and 27, matinee Thursday, Lew Fields presents "The Midnight Sons."

At the Lyceum—First half.

"No Wother to C."

As salem, Neb., was or market today with a car of mixed neifers and steers of his own raising and fattening. Mr. Hoover handles considerable stock and when it is started to market it is always billed. "St. Joseph." His offerings here today sold well, considering the bad condition of the market.

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Thursday, Lew Fields presents "The Midnight Sons."

At the Lyccum—First half of week, "No Mother to Guide Her."

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WEATHER FORECAST.

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Kansas and Nebraska: Unsettled weather with showers tonight of Wednesday.

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The subject is one that should be the purpose of determining whether hind him in the morning tain of its policies of trade with other countries, and there is a long chance vigilance relaxes in the warfare that capital is waiting to see what against them they will reassert themcongress is going to do. Capital is selves and become numerous again. Officials of Big Corporation Arraigned very sensitive upon the matter of It is probable that the Beacon need change of governmental policies, es- not worry for fear they will be obliterpecially when there is a presidential ated. But really, what are they for? election not far in the future.

BRAINS ON THE FARM.

greater extent than in almost any saurus and the Lord only knows what ized under the laws other business, says the Kansas Farm- else that inhabited the earth during Maine, which is said to control conditions of farm life demand the Doubtless they served some purpose, in the investigation of the case, abo daily exercising of brain power in and having served it they were al- \$600,000 in stock of the company h providing against adverse weather So it is quite possible that the flea, them in the New England states. conditions and the study of ways and the rat and the fly in their own good

farmer was compelled to bend every they were put here for a period only, his associates, in selling the stock effort to secure the immediate dollar as the prehistoric beasts and birds the corporation, used the mails to ciand the habits then formed have remained with him to the exclusion, in many cases, of better methods and of

inflow of dottars, and at the same time of this day probably cannot be exful methods which will impoverish the ing upon their capital and are grow-

Here is where the use of brains is needed. Not brains in the ordinary sense of the word, but as foresight, Every crop takes a large amount of plant food from the soil and unless this is restored ultimate disaster re-

Aside from the vicissitudes of the weather, practically all of the misfortunes that come to the farmer or his

Well cared for soil not only brings in more dollars now, but gives assurder way in Southern California the principal acreage is under the various with the future of hetter returns in the future of hetter returns in the future. Well cared for soil not only brings ance of better returns in the future. any other business.

CHANCE FOR SCIENTISTS.

determined warfare being made in several countries against the house where development has already

Daddy's Bedtime



Smile to School"

NE day Jack learned a motto at school. It was, "Kind words are never lost," Jack told it to Evelyn, and the two youngsters told it to daddy that evening. Daddy said: "Nothing good is ever lost. I think I shall tell you this evening

about a smile which started traveling one morning. "The daddy of a family started the smile on its travels. He felt fine after good night's rest, so when he went downstairs, where the mother was walting to eat breakfast with him, he smiled at her. Of course the smile passed on to the mother's face, and when she went into the kitchen she passed the smile

on to the face of Mary Ann, the cook. "A little while later Mary Ann went out into the back yard. She saw the bired man there 'Good morning,' said Mary Ann. 'It's a fine morning. It really wasn't a fine morning, for there were clouds in the sky, and it looked as

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Remit with postal order, or draft payable in St. Joseph Journal Publishing Copmany. If you do not seed receive your paper regularly, nettly this office or your commission firm, at the country banks of the man be norming. For there were clouds in the sky, and it looked as though it might rain before long, but the smile in made it seem like a fine morning the number of the firm morning when I see you smile, said the bired man leaned over the fence and smiled at a man who was passing along the street. The man stopped for a moment when he saw the sunny look, and that gave the smile just time enough to pass from the face of the hired man to the face of the man in the street. Now, there was a peculiar thing about that smile. It could pass from the face of one person a peculiar thing about that smile. It could pass from the face of one person to the face of another and still remain behind. It could divide itself into ever

"Well, the man in the street stepped into the postoffice to buy a stamp. He spoke so politely to the stamp clerk and smiled at him, so the smile traveled on to the stamp clerk's face. He was the sixth person to be visited by the smile that morning, but the smile was just as bright as ever. The stamp clerk kept the smile until he went home for luncheon. Then he gave it to his wife, and his wife passed it on to ber little boy, who went to school with it,

"At school the smile took a big jump and went on to the face of the teacher. It made the schoolroom a bright, sunny place for all the children. to you that the fact of congress being although the sun was not really shining outdoors at all. In the class there was a little girl who belonged to the daddy who started the smile that very mornin extra session may have something ing, so naturally it went from the teacher to her when she said Good afterto do with the present unsatisfactory noon to the children. And that little girl took it richt back with her to her condition of the cattle market? Con- mamma, and, what do you think, when the daddy got back home from his gress was called into extra session for work that evening he was greeted with the very same smile he had left be-

mtans, and yet the advice is good. time served a great and useful pur-In the early days of this state the pose and may yet beome extinct. If treasurer of the rubber company, and

CALIFORNIA PROJECT.

Total of 750,000 Acres Will Soon Be Saved for Agriculture.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 24.—The United States Department of Afiriculure reports that construction work is Handsome Monument Over Famou now under way which will, when com-pleted, result in the irrigation of 750,-900 acres of land in California. The estimate does not include land already

In Southern California.

United States reclamation service, the new municipal aqueduct being built to supply water for use within the city of Los Angeles, but which will irri-

against the rat, with a view to ex-terminating both, and adds, "Yet there around Corona, Chica, Pomona, Whitmust be some place in the plan of the universe for these pests. Nature is increasing irrigation. At Redlands the must have seen a need for them, else by the construction of a local part of the construction of a local part of the reverse side of t by the construction of a large multithey would not have been created.

It remains for some scientist to discover just what is expected of the fly and rat in the universal scheme. It is an insult to perfect nature to finit

they would not have been created. Power large minimal ple-anch dam in the San Bernardino Shaft appears the memorial power just what is expected of the fly years ago acquired the property of the Bear Valley Irrigation Company, from which they had therefore been purchasing water, but which they have the property of the Bear Valley Irrigation Company, from the property of the Bear Valley Irrigation Company and Irrigation Company a that these pests are mere accidents.

Nature has never created a species without some good purpose."

Granted the general correctness of the Beacon's theory, and in the interest of the standard of the height of Sweetwater dam.

Before United States Commissioner.

PROBE RUBBER FRAUD.

Boston, Mass., April 24 .- The joint case against Warren B. Wheeler and Stillman Shaw of Wheeler & Shaw, fended by the scientists upon the charged with having used the mail ground that they were necessary in a scheme to defraud, was called for a hearing before United State Commissioner Hayes in this city to But what were rattlesnakes, centi-pedes, scorpions and fleus made for? rested at the request of Postoffice In spector Charles H. Clarahan, who had for some time been investigating the pany, a \$5,000,000 corporation, organ ized under the laws of the state of

federal officers who have been engaged

It is charged by the federal officer that Wheeler, who was formerly th tory in Hyde Park. This statem ported by the facts in the ease, and constituted a fraudulent misrepreses tation. As a matter of fact, the go ernment officials assert. products of its factory did not ever cover the cost of manufacture.

HONOR MEMORY OF HOUSTON

Soldier's Grave Unveiled.

Huntsville, Tex., April 24.-The memory of General Sam Houston under irrigation, nor does it include seventy-five years ago today broke the projects which are still in the promo-ion stage, but only works which are fittingly honored today by the unveil of this area, about two-thirds lies north of Tehachepi, and the remainder in Southern California. The data is contained in a report on the second year of 100-operative work between the department and the office of experiment and the office of experiments. Take care of the soil and it will take ment stations in the state of California. many members of the Society of the care of you, and any other method is From the reports the following facts Daughters of the Texas Republic. whose annual convention has been in session here this week. Several mem mutual water company systems of Imperial Valley, the Yuma project of the Jacinto. The committee in charge of

The Wichita Beacon refers to the gate a large area outside of the city pending the increased needs of the city, and the southern coastal regions, of the Texas legislature. The memorial consists of a low grantle shaft bearconsists of a low granite shaft bear fly and in all the civilized world reached a high state.

In the latter sections it is the incharger, with his hat in one hand waving his troops onward in their attwo sides of the main shaft are all legorical figures representing war and peace. Upon the reverse side of the memorial was designed b

SINGS WHEN ORDERED.

Lawrence (Kan.) Woman Is Possess of Most Remarkable Hen.

without some good purpose."

Granted the general correctness of the Beacon's theory, and in the broad sense it cannot be controverted, it is well to remember that it is manifestly impossible to ever exterminate either the rat or the fly, says the St. Joseph Gazette. There will aways be recesses where they will lunk, and whenever standard to first and increased supply.

Standpoint of first allow in the raising by 15 feet of the height of Sweetwater dam.

The rapid irrigation development to prove that hens have brains and think biddy has been in the limelight in this state; but a dual-purpose hen at the home of Mrs. Charles Conger of this city is today playing the star role. She might be classed as a Mary Garden hen, being a grand opera chicken and humming when told to "Sing Biddie." She is a Rhode Island Red and is about a year old.

SHEEP IN NOVIA SCOTIA.

Consul General at Yarmouth Declares WANTED TO BUY Experiment Is Successful,

Washington, D. C. April 24.-Sheep raising on the Nova Scotia coast can be carried on successfully, according to a report from Consul General Alfred J. Fleming at Yarmouth. An experiment undertaken some eighteen onths ago about thirty miles from Yarmouth on one of a group of is-lands has proved successful, he says, no sheep being lost, and the profits at shearing time being satisfactory. All Horacs, Marcs and Mules the wethers were marketed for home nsumption during last found to be in fine condition for butch-

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The Peacemaker

By M. DIBBELL

with surprise this addition to his find; bighly." then he tucked them both in his coat | pocket and walked on.

he saw coming hastily toward him a of her mouth were drooping in a most pitiful way. This was too much for his kindly heart and raising his hat as she reached him he said:

anything you have lost?" "Yes, I have lost my glove with a ways slips off with my glove. I nands.

cles a look of extreme relief came woman on earth." into the girl's eyes.

on again it was gone."

"Thank you so much, I should never have forgiven myself had I lost Aunt whom Philip had so much admired, Susan's ring." She slipped it on the middle finger of her right hand and share her husband's pleasure in meetdrew over it the recovered glove.

Instead of passing on after her expression of thanks Philip found himself lingering.

"Perhaps, as I am a stranger in Arlington, you would direct me to the house of the friend I wish to find. His description was rather vague-in fact that is one of Edward Melton's failings. He seems to think one should know things by instinct."

The girl started slightly at the name he mentioned, but answered

"I will be glad to show you the house, for I was just on my way to



"I Do Want My Sister."

visit a friend who lives next door to Mr. Melton, when I discovered my

Greatly pleased at the privilege of being longer in her society, Philip Meredith thanked her for her kindly offer, and they started on their way.

"Edward and I are old chums," Philip explained, "and since he was married a year ago he has been after me to come and see him under his own vine and fig tree; but until now I have not been able to get away. I suspect that this visit will take him entirely by surprise. I didn't know until the last moment that I could be spared and then I thought it would be fun to catch him unawares. Do you know the Meltons?"

"Yes," the girl answered slowly. "I know them. In fact, Edward Melton married my sister, but neither he nor Alice have spoken to me for months.' Then as she saw the surprise ex-

pressed in his face at this information she went on. "They will tell you all about it, I am Alice loved me."

sure, so I will give you the other side Meredith felt quite sure that he would arms. be inclined to decide in favor of his old friend. Edward Melton.

good to both of us, but several years idea that Alice was suffering so." ago she became very angry with my sister Alice, and in her anger she al- don't worry over past mistakes; just tered her will, leaving everything she try not to repeat them," said Philip. ossessed to me. But it was not long Philip Meredith remained much died six months ago, and no trace of the later will can be found, though we have looked everywhere and her law. "We all love the 'peacemaker,' as ver tells us that she certainly did Alice and Edward have named you," draw up such a document, but did not she told him when he asked the moleave it with them. So by the other mentous question. will, which they still hold, everything and the missing will? Not a week comes to me; and though I have of after the reconciliation with her stefered to share equally with Alice as ter, Mrs. Melton was showing Phyllis Aunt Susan had intended, she is an a box of beautiful lace which Aunt gry and refuses to listen to any such suggestion. I really believe Edward has persuaded her that I have destroyed the second will, for he acts as if I had committed a crime." The girl's voice trembled toward the end of this search had been made.

explanation and Philip hastened to initiality into the initial property in the property of the property in the property of the answer

"They could not think anything so utterly ridiculous. I'll see if I cannot fill the position of peacemaker in this family trouble. Edward always pretended to think a great deal of my

Her lips curved into a faint smile but she replied:

"I fear even your influence will be glove lying on the sidewalk at his vain in this instance, though I thank eet; but somehow it looked so dainty you for your kind thought. The house and appealing to Philip Meredith that on the next corner is Edward Melhe stooped and picked it up. As he ton's. Thank you for my ring. Aunt did so, a handsome diamond ring Susan gave it to me only a few weeks dropped into his hand. He viewed before her death and I prize it

Philip expressed his pleasure at having ben able to restore the treas-He had not gone many yards when | ured ring, and also his thanks for her guidance. The girl turned toward her young woman, apparently in earnest 'riend's house, while Philip continued search of something. As she came a short distance up the pleasant nearer he could see that the corners street until he reached the handsome residence that was Edward Melton's

The maid informed him that Mr Melton was within.

"Why, Phil, old fellow, how good it "I beg your pardon, but is there s to see you once more. I had begun to despair of ever getting you here.' ring in it. The ring is large and all his old friend said as they shook

thought I tucked the glove safely in For a moment they talked of matmy belt, but when I wanted to put it ers of mutual interest, then Edward said: "I must introduce you to Alice. As he drew forth the missing arti- Come, I want you to see the dearest

> A sweet-faced young woman with a narked resemblance to the sister cose at their approach and seemed to ng him.

> After his wife left them to attend o some duties Edward Melton said: "Phil, I have wanted to have a talk with you for six months. You always and a clear head and I would like your opinion on a family matter."

Philip smiled to himself. "You snow I'll be only too giad to help you out in any way I can, Ned." And then, as he had expected, he received a second rendering of the

case relating to Aunt Susan's will; but, evidently, Edward had quite made up his mind that Phyllis Atherton had destroyed the latest will. He listened patiently. "But why should Miss Atherton de-

stroy the will? You say that the aunt's estate amounts to over \$200. 000. That would give each sister abundance. Have not your wife and her sister been on good terms?" Edward acknowledged. Phyllis always semed to think the

world of Alice, but you know people will do queer things for money. He had not said anything as to Miss Atherion's offer of dividing the property, so now Philip asked: "Has Miss Atherton suggested any

compromise with her sister? Even if the will is missing they both know their aunt's wishes."

And Edward had to own that this was true, that Phyllis Atherton had offered to share with her sister. "Then," said Philip, "I cannot see

how you could possibly accuse Miss Atherton of any crime. What more could she do? It seems to me the 'acting queer where money is concerned is all on your own side of the family." At this moment an excited voice broke in:

"That is what I have tried to make Edward see all along. I know Phyllis is incapable of any wrong action and I do want my sister."

Mrs. Melton had returned, unperceived by the two men, and had heard the latter part of their conversation. Her outburst ended by her dropping into a chair and giving way to a storm

Philip stood near them. "Let me go for Miss Atherton. I know just where

she is to be found." Edward cast an astonished glance at him, but answered, "For heaven's sake bring her, Phil, if you can."

Philip Meredith tore out of the house and through the gate which Phyllis Atherton had entered. His sharp ring at the bell brought the maid who told him that Miss Atherton was still there.

Phyllis appeared immediately, and asked in alarm, "Is Alice ill-tell me what is the matter?"

"Come," said Philip briefly, and as they hurried to her sister he gave the few necessary words of explanation. "I am so glad that she wants me," said Phyllis almost sobbing. "I knew

They hurrled to the Melton veranda of the question-you know there are and poor Mrs. Melton lifted her tearalways two." She smiled up at him stained face at her sister's call. The as she made this statement and Philip sisters were clasped in each other's

"Phil. I guess I have made a fool of present informant, even against his myself," Edward Melton began when the two men were alone. "You are "My sister and I were orphans, right; the queer acting has been all brought up by our aunt, who was a on this side. I think I really must widow and childless. She was always have been out of my mind. I had no

"Well, it's all right now, Ned, so

pefore Alice made peace with her. longer than he had intended with the Aunt Susan told us both that she had Meltons, and before he left Arlington made a later will, dividing her prop- the girl whom he had loved since he erty equally between us. Aunt Susan looked into the brown eyes on his

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Iittle ones.
"We have a large number of gold-fish and carp at the hatchery that we keep there to supply feed for the bass," said Prof. L. L. Dyche. "The crapple eat very few fish, and the cat-fish also cat very few, but the black bass live almost entirely of fish, frogs and snakes. Black bass gorge themselves on minnows and then do not get for several days. We might send

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gin killing their own young. So we take hundreds of goldfish and carp for feed for the bass. The carp and goldfish are among the most prolific breeders there are. They spawn hundreds of they work a green work.

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Unless they are fed minnows continually they will eat their own young.
We keep the goldfish to keep the bass from eating the small bass, and we have more bass to put into the streams of the state. A bass will eat from three Previde plenty of clean, dry nests to five times its own weight in fish for hens.

Catches Blue Jays.
L. Davidson, mayor of Wichita
a Sunday School superintendent, ns to own the greatest gournmand he finny tribe. What is more, his

Prof. Dyche, in telling about the idson fish. They can move like a make eggs better, will make the cos I was there when the fish to the consumer less. ight one blusjay, and I know of ceral other people who saw him ch two others only a few days art. The blusjays would come to the bl. Suddenly he would dart at the d, and I don't think he ever missed. vater. The bass has a very large digests it. I have seen the bass in

deel and when this was completed of first well drilled. While well No. 2 is not as strong at the present time as the first well drilled, yet the indications are that it will be as good in time, if not better.

"When the first well was drilled it showed a bird."

"When the first well was drilled it showed a flow of something like 300 gallons per minute and since then has been gradually increasing, and now the flow is between 1200 and 1600 gallons per minute.

BUES FOR RIVER ISLANDS.

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stream between Arkansas City and syracuse, a distance of more than 200 miles. Three cases, involving the ownership of islands in the Arkansas River, are being tried at the present term of court at Hutchinson, and the outcome will have an important bear-understanding the company of the court of the first created, has been in operation five years, while another was established a short time ago at Middle-buttome will have an important bear-understanding the comment an over Kark sand the entire western country.

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BASS FEED ON GOLD FISH danger of animals sinking into quagmires. Senator F. Dumont Smith made a fifty-mile trip late last season on horseback down the river from Sterling investigating the island formations and accretions, securing evidence to

use in these cases. Topeka, Kan., April 25.—The state of Kansas is going to raise 40,000 or 50,000 pretty httple goldnish, the kind been putting in piling and rip-rap and

of the produt

For be it known that yesterday the two or three men down to the river and have them seine for minnows all junction with the state board of health day, and they would return with three or four thousand.

decided that the bad eggs should remain at home. When a farmer brings Little Fish Prolific.

But that would not keep the bass do not have other minnows to eat they be-

dreds of thousands of eggs every sea-son, and a good pen entage of the eggs Everyone is to be on the lookout for

hatch. They are vegetarians and do not live on each other, and as they grow rapidly they soon become large enough for a few to make a fairly decent meal for the bass.

bad eggs.

The government will establish a station for experimentation at Frankfort, Kan., this summer and tests will be made with fertilized eggs and unferent meal for the bass.

"We keep pretty close tab on the tilized eggs to see which keep longest

or kill him. On account of the bass will be followed by H. M. Lamon and iving on live food almost entirely I C. L. Opperman, government experts

Provide plenty of clean, dry nests Gather the eggs once a day in coo weather and twice a day in hot or rainy weather.

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Don't keep eggs about the place too long before taking them to town to

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gallons per minute.

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Hutchinson, Kan., April 24.—Who owns the islands in the Arkansas River? That is a question that is agillow for as good a flow as the first guam consignment.

Since the bringing in of the second well it has shown a distinct increase in flow and now registers over 300 gallons, and the indications are that within sixty days, or as the pressure throws out the surplus sand and opens up the water channels below, we may look for as good a flow as the first Redmond. A number of other purchases will be made, but Mr. Williams says the first shipment will be comparatively small.

Experimental horse breeding is a comparatively new feature field entered by the department of agriculture.

doubt whatever as to there not being a good and sufficient supply of artesian morthwest of the city, is suing to eject H. B. Metsker, who has squatted on an island adjoining the Thomas land. Henry Astle, a Haven Township farmer, is asking the the court to enjoin Ray from taking possession of land in the giver adjoining his land.

In all of these cases the same general proposition hangs, whether these islands or accreations or whatever they are belong to the land adjoining ty."

doubt whatever as to there not being a good and sufficient supply of artesian water in our county and the indications are that it extends over the entire territory. In fact, the government reports show Morton county to be partically in the center of the artistical manner and have proven to be very reliable, and judging from these reports, water they are belong to the land adjoining ty."

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TO BREED HORSES ON GUAM

Hutchinson, Kan., April 25.-The Federal Government Will Ship Con-Richfield Monitor, published at Richfield. Morton county, prints the fol-

the tail feathers of the bluelay just brought in there:

"Again it has been positively demonstrated that there is an abundance of artesian water underlying Morton county. Ernest Wilson and E. M. Dean have completed the second artesian waterials look he takes into the stomach. Some mals do this. After swallowing the clay the fish digested that part Seattle, Wash., April 25 .- In an ef-

many people living along this well, which has created so does Kanam between Arkansas City and and newspaper comment all over Kaned by the department of agriculture.
Only two stations so far have been es-

there counties along the river.

State Senator Emerson Carey is sung for possession of land in the river or until the cap rook was struck.

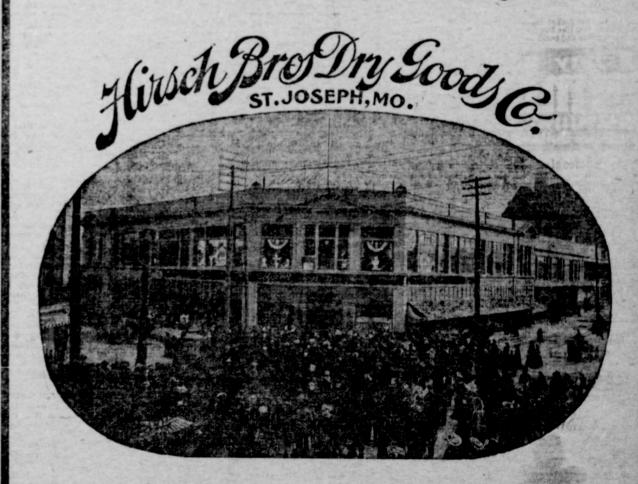
This demonstration dispels all there not being the rook was strain, the standard representation of the Morgan strain, the standard representation of the Mor oining his property below Rivere Park, which is claimed by Homer doubt whatever as to there not being ard bred or trotter, and the Kentucky

Macon County R. R. Debt as Reduced Will Go to Voters,

of property west of South Hutchinson, who sued Fred Hurst for possession of an island adjoining Mrs. Dana's land, and she won. This was the first of a scries of "island" cases to be tried in the District court.

Every-owner of land along the Arkansas River is interested, for a large part of the pasture land of all the river farms is what might be regarded as islands or accretions. Fifteen years considered signals or accretions. Fifteen years a considered signals or accretions. Fifteen years a considered some confessed to stealing jewel-past of the mach megro, and his wife, Mary Cleveland and Arthur C. Maidekuper of Meadville. Pa., principal bondholder, appeared before the judges. The agreement will be submitted to the Macon for ratification.

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Okinhoma City, Okla., April 24.—

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In the village of Walchwil, Switzer-land, hair of the hatives have the name of Hurlimann.