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Sheep—Receipts, steady to 10c lower.

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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 65 Cars, 1790 Cattle: 101 Cars, 6936 Hogs: 10 Cars, 2558 Sheep.

Not as Much Vim as on Former Days, But There Was An Outlet for All Offerings.

#### WAS GOOD BUTCHER DEMAND

On Light Supplies Late Strength Was Well Sustained-Heifers Dime Higher Than Late Last Week-Outlet For Stock Cattle Is Improved-Hog Market Steady to 5c Lower-Shorn Lambs Sell Higher,

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

Cattle Hoge Sheep	158,421 616,791 261,504	176,621 478,636 170,905	18,200	138,05 90,59
Horses	19,239	10,815	****	8,42
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Chicago	,500 28,	000 22,00
Kaneas City 4	,000 16,	,500 4,50
South Omaha 5	,800 17	,200 13,00
South St. Joseph 1	,800 6,	900 2,60
East St. Louis 2	,800 11	,000 3,00
Totals 31	,400 80,	600 45,10
	000 53,	400 35,70
Week ago 21	,500 68	,300 51,90
Month ago 22	,600 58	000 88,40
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Year ago..... 21,700 42,300 29,000 Receipts by Cars. roads centering at the stock yards: 

CATTLE.

day, although the strength shown in doubtedly come as soon as the weath-

rivals coming under the heading of bed steers. Among the offerings were some of the best finished beeves general run was made up of the fair to good grades such as have been during the past few weeks. Demand did not show quite as much vim as was in evidence yesterday, aleastern order buyers were in the com-outside centers served to repress any outsile centers served to repress any bullish sentiment and resulted slower tone to the opening trade However, buyers had a place for all the steers available and the offerings were cleared generally at steady prices compard with the firmer level of Tuesday. Trains were more or less Tuesday. Trains were more or less delayed and this tended to prolong

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. or the previous day. Some of the buyers, in faict, were quoting a showing of strength on helfers and mixed earlings but sellers could detect little change, either in prices or tone

and rather slow to move.

Shipping demand was again a prominent factor in stimulating life in the market for fat bulls. The better grades sold steady to strong this morning. Bologna grades in light supply, held steady.

Calves were not in large supply and FAT STEER PRICES STEADY this division of the trade was fairly active at steady prices. Top veals were pegged at \$6.00 but they had to have quality to sell above \$5.50.

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12ch., 788..5 50 1....1160..4 60. .1045..5 25 1....1050..4 60 .1330..5 10 120h.. 861..4 50 .1245..4 90 1.... 910. .1275..4 85 50....1125. .1470 ... 4 85 1090. 2....1105...4 35 .1060..4 75 .1210..4 75 ....1030. 1420..4 75 1150..4 75 ... 870. ... 1090

1245 . . 4 65 1.... 930. 1.... 770. 1.... 850. .1092..4 60 1.... 740..3 00 .1085..4 25 1.... 840..3 00 Bulls and Stags. 1.... 1410... 4 75 .1490..5 10 .1040..5 00 1...1710.4 85 1...1360.4 35 4...1080.4 80 1...1080.4 35 1...1730.4 75 1...1150.4 25 1...1050.4 50 2...1285.4 00

Veal Calves. 3.... 166..6 00 2.... 160..6 00 1.... 150..6 00 4.... 165..6 00 166 135.6 00 1... 80.5 150.6 00 1... 90.4 133.6 00 2... 280.4 3... 133..6 00 2... 280. 4 2... 150..6 00 3... 90..4 10... 175..6 00 2... 235..4 1... 220..5 50 1... 80..4 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Limited supplies of stockers and feeders coming in the last three days Trade Active With Prices Generally has served to whet buyers' appetites with the result that there was a good vigorous demand from all sources this morning. Supplies were again light

28. 1063 . 5 60 20 . 1076 . 5 25 to the scales at prices that were call17. 1094 . 5 40 20 . 1265 . 5 25 ed 10@15c higher as compared with
4 900 . 5 30 2 . 1060 . 5 00 yesterday. One load changed hands
2 995 . 5 30 3 . 760 . 5 00 figure for this class of mutton since

Yearlings and Calves.

4. . . 530. . 5 00 | 2. . . . 445. . 4 60 | After some delay due to sorting and yarding late arrivals operations were yarding late arrivals operations were resumed at prices that showed little resumed at prices ... 460..4 50 11... 877..4 20 ... 490..4 50 1... 780..4 00 ... 1010..4 25 1... 960..3 85 2.... 725..4 25 1.... 880..3 75 1.... 870..4 25 1.... 880..3 50

HOGS.

The general hog market was fea-tured by a weak undertone. Receipts 268 west lambs, shorn.... 90 22 west lambs, cull..... 66 were not of burdensome proportions but still large enough for buyers to dictate terms slightly in their favor. The five markets combined reported 71,800 hogs as compared with 76,000 head a week ago and 44,800 head a year ago. The run at this point was estimated at 6500 compared with 5,965 a week ago and 4927 on the corresponding day a year ago. For the week to date the marketing of hogs shows a falling off of 18,000 head at the five leading markets compared with the first half of last week but

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Special to The Journai: The Droven
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Prices ranged from \$5.70@6.00.

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Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward No. Av. Shr. Price No. Sv. Shi, Price Av. 8hz. Price No. 4v. 8hz. Price 216. — 5 90 57. 240. — 5 82% 202. — 5 90 51. 242.180. 5 82% 212. — 5 90 69. 244. — 5 82% 225. — 5 90 69. 250. — 5 82% 220. — 5 90 70. 226. — 5 82% 237. — 5 90 49. 314. — 5 80 213. — 5 90 49. 246. — 5 80. 201. — 5 90 25. 269. — 5 80. 210. — 5 91 60. 266. — 5 80. 202. 120. 5 90 40. 249. — 5 80. 202. 120. 5 90 40. 249. — 5 80. 202. 120. 5 90 40. 249. — 5 80. ..204 — . 5 91 60 ... 266 . — . ..202 120 . 5 90 40 ... 249 . — . 72 234 22 227 49 314 55 286 79 296 75 242 42 259 46 39 50 335 6) 340

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. 171. — 6 00 35. . 195. — 5 95 197. — 5 95 69. . 186. 80, 5 95 186. — 5 95 91. . 197. 40, 5 90 192. — 5 95 40. . 188. — 5 90 2...300. - b 2...455. - 5 25 3...400. - 5 25 3...423. - 5 25 4...315. - 5 25 4.00. - 5 25 400. - 5 25 420. - 5 25 3...6 25 - 6 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. ...263. —, 5 80 ...277, 80, 5 80 ...660, 80, 5 50

Packers' Hog Purchases. 

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week

Monday \$5,60 @5.90 \$5.70 @6.02%
Tuesday 5.75 @6.90 5.77\*4@6.10
Wednesday 5.70 @6.00 5.80 @6.15
Thursday @ 5.50 @6.20
Friday @ 5.90 @6.20
Saturday @ 5.75 @6.07%

SHEEP.

10 to 15 Cents Higher.

Representation of ovine stock received at this manket this morning Trade Tone Quieter But Priecs Gener- and with only a light assortment of shorn lambs arrived for the opening ally Steady.

Stale cattle on hand buyers were all out in good season looking for fresh supplies in anticipation of a good cars of wooled lambs showed up, bealthy demand from the country the principal the total marketings for the the two initial sessions this week was er clears up a bit. Recent rains experience last week when they dis-well maintained. Receipts were throughout the corn belt have done regarded warnings as to giving the

division had changed hands at prices in regard to the light supplies com-that showed little change as compared with vesterday, although undertone fact that all other market conditions was strong and any change in the were not materially changed, the two price schedule would probably lead loads of shorn lambs on hand for the toward a higher level.

Stockers and Feeders.

loads of shorn lambs on hand for the opening session were the subject of brisk competition and finally moved

change with the opening basis. De-mand was equal to the supply and

193 west lambs...... 181 west lambs..... 

Packers' Sheep Purchases. 

 Swift & Co.
 1,760

 Morris & Co.
 489

 Hammond Packing Co.
 308

WHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
May 3.—The Live Stock World reindicates a substantial enlargement Cattle—Receipts, 17,500. Market over the corresponding period a year steady, cows steady to strong, feeders Cattle-Receipts, 17,500. Market Hogs-Receipts, 28,000. steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.15, bulk \$5.85@6.05.

Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market strong to 10c higher.

with the bulk yesterday sold at \$5.75 \( \pi 5.95 \), and helfers active strong, stockers common autters is narrower than for months and prices are gradually working lower. Old shells are seling as low as \$2.75 with \$3.00\( \pi 2.2 \), buying pretty uccent canners. Cutters are largely on a \$3.25\( \pi 3.50 \) basis and four years ago at \$5.40\( \pi 5.95 \). Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market steady, lambs \$5.85. ## \$9.00 #\$ 2.5, two years ago at \$5.40 @ 5.55. 5.95.

Cut- and four years ago at \$6.37 1/2 @ Sheep—Receipts. 4500. Market Some Facts Regarding the State-

> SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 3.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Steckman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5300. steady to easier. Hogs—Receipts, 17.200. Market 16 @ 15c lower. Bulk \$5.55@5.70.

13,000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., May 3.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re
Claims of No Competition Cattle—Receipts. 2800, including 500 southern. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 11.000. Market 5c lower. Top \$6,10, bulk \$5.85@6.05. Sheep-Receipts, 3000, Market 10c

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cans values: Receipts wheat, 3 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, Wheat.

No. 2 red ...... 90 ½ @ 91 No. 3 red ..... 86 @ 89 No. 2 hard ..... 86 @ 96 No. 3 hard ..... 86 @ 94 No. 2 red No. 3 red No. 2 hard No. 3 hard No. 2 white ..... No. 3 white ..... No. 2 corn No. 3 corn ..... .. 50 @ 50 ½ .. 51 @ 51 ½ .. 50 ½ @ 51 ½ No. 2 white ...... 33 No. 3 white ...... No. 2 oats ..... No. 3 oats .....

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	ed ed	est	est	Close	Yes'y
MAY July	94%	95 88%	94 881/4	9454	95 89%
May July		58% 52%	53%	53¼ 52¾	53% 53
OATS- May July		3234 3234	32 32	32 32	32% 32%
PORK- May July	15.70		15,55 14,82		15.75 15.15
May	7.95 8.05	7.95 8.07	7.90 8 03	7.12 8.02	8.05 8.25
May July	8.15 8.07	8.15 8.67	8,00	8.05 7.95	8.22 8.12

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receiver and Shippers association for
falo and Pittsburg are largely specumiles south of the city and capturing

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:

TAKING SCHOOL TO FARMS

when salesmen put wooled lambs on state establishing schools wherever a the same basis with the shorn stock sufficient number of farmers desire

6 00 class and a small fee is charged to de-6 00 fray expenses. The different methods 6 00 of improving stock feeding, breeding 5 90 and selection are taught in these 5 90 schools, as well as soil improvement

MISSOURI BEEVES AT TOP

Well Finished "Whiteface" Steers Sell at \$6.05 Today.

Kirtley Bros., of Union Star, Mo., furnished two loads of fat steers for the market today that realized \$6.05, the extreme top. The offerings were high grade Herefords, and were raised and fed by the Kirtley brothers. The 37 cattle in the shipment, averaging 1425 mounds were hought by one ing 1425 pounds, were bought by one of the local packers. These cattle were the first to sell above the \$6.00 line on the local market within the past three weeks. They had been on past three weeks. They had been on feed, according to D. A. Kirtley, who accompanied the shipment, a period of 7 months and made a very satisfactory gain. Corn, clover and timothy hay were the principal feeding rations. Mr. Kirtley stated that he considered the cattle sold well here under present market conditions.

The Australian government offers large prizes for the best postage stamp designs.

THAT POST CARD

ments That Are Being Sent Cut.

KNOCKS WORK BOTH WAYS

Claims of No Competition at This Market.

SOME SPLIT SHIPMENT DOPE

Post Card Does Not Tell All-One Not Right at This Market?

are at their old tricks of trying to be-little and injure the St. Joseph market. Ever since St. Joseph became an active competitor of Kansas City the jealous bunch at the mouth of the Kaw has been industriously cirhese reports have been carried to armers and live stock shippers of this erritory largely through the agency of a weekly post card, edited by the Kansas City stock yards company. In a recent issue of the post card the statement is made that more stock comes to Kansas City billed from St. Joseph than from any other one point This is not much of an argument anyone acquainted with the live stock trade, but Kawville evidently believes that shippers can be gulled into forwarding their shipments to Kansas City on the strength of it. As a matter of fact the same thing that applies in this case could be reversed in favor of St. Joseph. More stock comes through Kansas City to St. Joseph than from any other point from which this market draws supplies. One big firm of southwest cat-tlemen alone sent over 2,000 head of cattle to this market last summer and fall, every head of which had to transfer from one railroad to another at Kansas City. Whole trainloads of eattle from the southwest are marketthrough Kansas City, not to mentio the stock bought by speculators ther and forwarded to St. Joseph. With equal truth St. Louis might advance the same statement that Kansas City uses in the post card, that more live stock is rebilled to St. Louis from Local Quotations Corrected to Date by
Local Dealers.

Stock is rebilled to St. Louis from
Kansas City than comes from any
other single point. It is a well known

> ment of cattle sent from here to Kan-sas City. The cattle were bid \$5.65 here and sold at the same price in Kansas City after being peddled and churned in the pens down there all day. In another recent case, a string of heifers was sent from here that

literature that there is no competition ing to a larger and better exhib here, aside from the packers. 1... 880..3 75
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3... 8 kets, and there are in addition to these orders here from such people as J. Stearns & Sons, of New York who are frequent buyers here of catpany of St. Louis is also numbered among regular buyers on this market, M. E. Brown of Blairsville, Pa., and The Independent Packing company of St. Louis, both of whom are frequent buyers here when there are any cattle to buy. These, together with the regular packers, and the stock cattle speculators, seem to furnish all the refutation that should be necessary that there is no ompetition at this market. Furthermore the prices paid here during the past year or more should tell a story that is all that is

HIS FIRST TRIP HERE.

Smith County Stockman Markets His First Shipment on Local Market.

Frank Donivan, one of the influens Frank Donivan, one of the influeng tial residents of Smith county, Kansas, paid the local market his first visit Monday, contributing two cars of cattle to the receipts, that sold out at very satisfactory rates under present market conditions. Mr. Donivan was formerly county treasure of Smith county and is well known in that part of the country. AVIATORS FLY AT LAKE.

Birdmen Perform Spectacular Air Stunts Yesterday Afternoon.

For an hour yesterday thousands of people lined the sides of the hills south of St. Joseph, and hundreds of others crowded against the hangar at Lake Contrary, eager to see the men-birds make their flight. There was no disappointment, as the men went up, according to the promise made by the management of the Moisant peo-ple and the flights were spectacular.

Bene Simon, the "Tool aviator" a car of cattle

it would not be until after 4 o'clock Simon surprised them.

Wm. Fryar, regular patron from Ravenwood, Mo., had a car of squeal-

Simon surprised them.

"Let's get busy," he said, shortly after 2 o'clock. And, a few minutes later, his machine was towed out into the paddock. It took Simon about three seconds to seat himself in the machine. A wave of the hand and the maddles began revolving.

Ravenwood, Mo., had a car of squealers on sale today.

Andy Turner, regular shipper of Coin, Ia, had two cars of hogs here to today.

J. H. Liggett and son, Fred, expeddles began revolving. paddles began revolving.

And then the machine arose. Like four-car consignment of cattle.

a great bird it soared above the race-track, over the grandstand, and on vicinity of Fairview, Kan., had a load sand Cattle Annually Through Kansas City That Come to This Market

-Would They Come If Prices Were

was directly over Elwood, Kan, but appeared to be no larger than a source.

We grandstand, and on toward the river. To the man below it seemed to jump over a cloud, and, a few seconds later, was half lost to sight. It was directly over Elwood, Kan, but appeared to be no larger than a source.

Something went wrong with his machine at the outset and for a moment
it seemed that he was about to fall.
He righted himself, however, and, ten

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. seconds later, was sailing majestically over the Big Muddy. He dipped, rode around a white cloud, made a sortie the Kaw has been industriously circulating false or misleading reports calculated to boost the latter market at the expense of St. Joseph. Of late these reports have been applied. miration, clapped their hands. Finally Barrier dropped to the alfalfa covered turf and was soon lost to view in the House. Try our meals.

LARD STOCKS INCREASE.

N. K. Fairbanks Report Shows Gain of 21,134 Tierces.

The May 1 statement of lard stock, as given out by the N. K. Fairbanks company of Chicago should have some bearing on the cost of w. some bearing on the cost of meats to the consumers. According to this statement there was an increase of 21,134 tiences in the amount of lard act. in store on May 1 than there was at the close of business on April 1. This would naturally mean that there basi been a large increase in the amount of other hog products. Prices for the live hogs have been coming down Jno. Butler of Doniphan, Kan. bad right along and there should be a cor-responding reduction in the cost of the edible product to the consumer.

BATTLE WITH SHE WOLF.

Boy Attacked When He Raids Den and Captures Cubs,

Local Dealers.

Kansas City than comes from any other single point. It is a well known fact that Buffalo and Pittsburg receive more stock billed from Chicago which was trying to recover her four than from any other one point. Buf- tubs stolen by the boy.

Muscatine, Ia., May 2.—Charles Rockport, More point, May 1.—Charles Rockport, May 1. well maintained. Receipts were was well and another one bethave done somewhat larger than a week ago, the five markets reporting 30,900 cattle in sight as compared with plenty of feed on hand and is well markets reporting 30,900 cattle in sight as compared with plenty of feed on hand and is well markets anything like a liberal with point the result that packers were ago and 1408 corresponding day a year ago.

The run included the usual large two five markets and five markets anything like a liberal with point the result that packers and shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal that the country demand each wind the cubs in the mother's absence, and shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal that the country demand each with plenty of feed on hand and real supply with the result that packers and supply supply with the result that packers and supply with the result that packers and supply here and split shipments where the tack the boy again when his mother shippers of Shambaugh, Ia., had two sales were not in favor of Kansas entered the fight with a fire shovel cars of cattle here today.

NODAWAY VALLEY FAIR.

D. A. Gelvin Here in Interest of Maitland Fair.

Branches.

\$4.85 in Kansas City with 6 out which pulls down the net considerably, when the market was quoted 5 to 10 cents that will be held this year during August. Mr. Gelvin says that prospectively and the St. Joseph market.

Nuckolls county, Nebraska, was well the stock yards yesterday in the interest of the Nodaway Valley Fair that will be held this year during August. Mr. Gelvin says that prospectively and the St. Joseph market.

Nuckolls county, Nebraska, was well that will be held this year during August. Mr. Gelvin says that prospectively and the St. Joseph market. rying out plans of the state agricultural college for an extension course, instructors are now traveling over the state establishing and other Kansas City stock yards and other than ever before given at Maitland. are aside from the three big packers. Racing will be one of the big drawing gram is being prepared. The fair has one of the best race courses in

Nora, Nebraska, Feeders Market

farmers of Nora, Neb., were on the commerce. A few years ago some market today with three loads of one discovered that the roots of the good steers from their feedlots that guavule contain juice of the same sold at \$5.80. There were 43 head in the shipment that averaged 1480 lbs. The cattle were bought for live shipment to New York by the United Dressed Beef Co. "Nat" Kelly accompanied the consignment. companied the consignment.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Wednesday, May

lay 3, John Drew in "Smith."

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

IS GAS GAS?

Philadelphia Press: There is some speculation in Chicago as to whether the 70-cent gas Mayor-elect Harrison has been promising is the illuminating kind or just something else.

At the beginning of the present year there were 26,845 lunities in the county of London, an increase of 498

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Wolf & Boyd, Santa Rosa, Mo., were represented on the market to-day with a car of hogs.

here today looking after the sale of a car of cattle.

Rene Simon, the "fool aviator," made the first flight. Barrier, another Frenchman, made the second. After that Simon went again.

A crowd of several hundred people had assembled, ready to witness a flight, and many were the predictions that, even though one would be made, it would not be until after 4 o'clock with a car of the control of t

berry, Mo., were here today with &

than a sparrow.

Barrier was next. He waited but a few minutes after the flight of Simon, when he mounted towards the clouds.

W. A. Widney of Yorktown, Ia., was here today looking after the sale of a five-car consignment of stock. The shipment consisted of two cars of

Roy Nelson of Superior, Neb., had

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. Iseac Mosier, of Ringold county, Ia., disposed of two cars of cattle on the local market yesterday at satisfactory prices.

Cooper & Hatchet of Conway, Ia., was here today disposing of two loads

Change of management at Transit C. Bebout, the big feeder and ship-per of Hopkins, Mo., was here today

R. E. Messick of Bolckow, Mo., was here today with a consignment of cat-

with a car of hogs.

had a car of hogs in for today's mar-Use Molasses Feed that has won by

Champion Feed Co. D. E. Whitacker of Doniphan, Kan,

car of hogs and one of mixed stock See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed.

C. H. Hite of Coin, Ia., marketed & ir of hogs here today. Chas, Blank of Coin, Ia., a regular patron of this market, had a car of hogs in for today's market.

Transit House caters to stockmen.

B. Million, who operates around Muscatine, Ia., May 2 .- Charles Rockport, Mo., had two cars of hogs

Charles L. Friedline, an enterprising farmer and feeder, of Thayer county, Neb., was on the market Tuesday with 25 head of steers, feed 100 days that averaged 1,409 pounds and

tirely satisfactory to the owner who

is a warm friend of the St. Joseph

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THEY FURNISH RUBBER.

Within Few Years Texas Has Become Large Contributor,

San Antonio, Texas, May 3 .-- It is not generally known, but yet it is a fact, that Texas and northern Mexico furnish a great deal of the rubber of ated with but slight investment and now shipments amount to nearly 3,-000,000 pounds a month, having a market value of one and three quarter million dollars. This plant which was Grace Van Studdeford in "The considered worthless a few years ago has brought fortunes in the past five has brought fortunes in the past five At the Lyceum-Wednesday night, or six years to many people north and

| south of the Ric Grande. WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri and Nebraska: Un-settled with showers tonight or

Thursday; warmer tonight. Kansas: Unsettled with showers tonight o Thursday; warmer in east portion tonight.

Iowa: Increasing cloudiness with probably showers tonight or Pacesday; warmer tonight.

county of London, an increase of 498 over the previous year.

Germany has seven cities each with a population of more than 500,000 and Great Britain has five.

Those who served in the South African war are entitled to medals, but the pieces do not seem to be greatly appreciated, for there are 30,900 of them, all engraved, awaiting the owner's claim.

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#### A SLUMP IN CANNER GRADES. The long slump in beef values ha

no essitated revision of the butcher mys I et classification. Cows that ranked in the butcher class a few week ago are now graded as cutters and says the Breeders' Gazette. Prices have gone down as those handling shelly dairy stuff simply refused to Canners now selling at \$2.50 42.65 just as strange as any other ceature

#### PRICES HIGH ON THE COAST.

is in the Paget Sound region. Idaho hay-fed cattle sold on the Portland, have been eligible to \$6. A seven-car assignment made the price, giving Government Demonstrator Boosts Agthe transaction a legitimate appearance. Portland has been quoting bogs at \$6.75 @ 7.25, choice cows at \$5.55 @ 6, veals at \$8, and bulls at agriculture for Northeastern Oklahoman organized scores.

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The number of bushels was 3,125,- few years. 713,000 and the cash value \$1,523.- the last three years has done more to 968,000. Corn might with propriety advance agricultural conditions in the be called "king," as cotton once was cles combined. For example, in Tulsa but for the trifling fact that it is not county, farms that three years ago in Washington from April 25 to Ma always in the ascendancy. Mr. Wilson draws another striking measure of its day and gone tomorrow, are today ocrelative importance, saying that such a crop would need to be duplicated well as do the rich farms of Illinois well as do the rich farms of Illinois first call having been made by Mrs.

for breakfast foods, starches, glucose, distilled liquors, beer and various Mr. Harter. malting purposes. Equally interesting is the statement that the amount exported is growing steadily and rap-Idly, the most of it going to Great Britain, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Netherlands, Canada and Cuba.

Only two occuntries are in any sense even prospective rivals of the United States in the production of corn—

States in the production of corn—

or Miss Lois Yancey, of this place. Miss Lois is the possessor of a bovine and some weeks ago was pre-Only two ocuntries are in any sense Australia and Mexico, and it will be sented with a rabbit. generations to come before the total were allowed to run loose in output of those countries will be anywhat "Bossy" had taken the rabbit unthing near so great as that of the der her wing and both could be found United States.

to compare the present relative and comparative importance of the maize crop to the world to recall the fact away. One of the farm hands took the



# Daddy's Bedtime Story — How Jackson Whipped

One of the Indians Our

ADDY," said Jack one evening, "the boys are going to play Indians tomorrow after school, and I'm going to be the chief. Won't yo please tell me a fine Indian story with plenty of fights in it?" "Well," said daddy, "the only Indian story I have in mind is on in which all the Indians were killed, and that wouldn't be any good for you." "Yes, it would," put in Evelyn, "'cause Jack could change his part from

an Indian chief to an American general and win the game." "When you grow up, dearie," said daddy admiringly, "and become a suffra-

gette you'll make a splendid politician."

"And I'll vote for her," said Jack. "Good boy!" said daddy. "And now we'll have the story. Away back in 1813, down in the state of Alabama the settlers had troubles with their Indian neighbors all the time. The red men burned their barns and stole their horses and kidnaped their children until the settlers had to beg for help from Washington. So General Jackson, with about 500 soldlers and two troops of friendly Indians, the Creeks and Cherokees, set out after the bad fellows.

"They were made up of about 1,000 warriors from the Oakfusie, Oakehoya. Enfaulee and Hillabee tribes and they had a strong camp in a narrow strip of land that ran out into the Horseshoe bend of the Tallapoosa river. They had a heavy breastwork of logs about eight feet high on which the queer little cannons of those days had practically no effect.

"So General Jackson had some of his men to get quietly around to the land end of the little peninsula, so that the enemy could not get away, and had some Cherokees swim across the river for their canoes,

"And then when he had the enemy safely penned in. General Jackson moved up close to the barricade, smashed a part of it with the cannon and then ordered an assault. His soldiers, wild with rage over the stories of cruelty that the country folks had told them, fought like demons, and the bad Indians fought just as fiercely, and not one of them begged for mercy.

"Some tried to escape by swimming, but the friendly Indians got them, and finally about 200 survivors retreated to a brush heap, where the cannon could not much them. So the brush was set on fire and they had to come out, and when night fell the hostiles had been wiped out to a man. General Jackson lost only thirty-two of his soldiers."

"It was cruel," commented Evelyn.

"But it had to be." said Jack. "Right, both of you," said daddy.

were worth \$3.25 not long since. With is that its culture and use has not beplenty of \$5.40@5.60 steers killers come universal in all the countries alone. Even beliers have suffered. Instead, it is either a curiosity or else Only their fight weight made them unknown over millions of square miles popular and at prices they were cost- of the earth's area where it migh was a more expensive article than the larger part produce in the United SECRET OF WOMAN'S SUCCESS. States is consumed by man or beast slow to develop any liking for it no of New York, says that while spot on the map where live stock of all kinds is still sellier high and that is actually increasing in the United she said, "but as an engineer."

#### of Chicago this week they would not ORGANIZE BOYS' CORN CLUB

scarce all kinds of marketable live of boys' corn clubs in his jurisdiction, of boys' corn clubs in his jurisdiction, of boys' corn clubs are corn clubs will devote one session to be blooming thought of as stock are on the Pacific ocast. Los and anticipates these corn clubs will devote one session to and anticipates these corn clubs will devote one session to have a greater tendency than any the subject of suffrage at its blennial other method yet employed to pullft meeting at Sedalla in May. The ob-agricultural conditions here. These ject will be educational. able competition has developed in that territory, the insurrection in Mexico best of seeds, and each club will have of butcher cattle from below the Rio youngsters a long list of prizes will Labor," has this paragraph in regard be awarded. That the elders to a large extent will eventually adopt the modern methods of corn growing be-\$1.523,968,000 WORTH OF CORN, ing tried by the boys is believed. Eight times the value of the corn year carry on the experimental work man's closet to the merchant's office erop of the Linited States for 1910 in general farming inaugurated by man's closet to the merchant's office from the chemist's laboratory to the would pay for the duplication of every mile of railroad in the United States and also pay for the terminals, rolling drought made by the farmers trying and there is no closed dor we do not the work last year convinced many intend to force open, and there is no closed dor we do not be not sent the work last year convinced many intend to force open, and there is no closed dor we do not not sent the notation to attempt to fit ourselves. stock and all other holdings that are others that the must be must be must be fruit in the garden of knowledge a part of the business of railroading, and they decided to try them this year. These hundreds will doubtess that there must be farming, and they decided to try them this year. These hundreds will doubtess mercliessly expose to us our deficien-Wilson, says the St. Joseph Gazette. be followed by thousands in the next cies in the field of human toil and re-

The work done by Mr. Harter in but thirteen times to replace the present banking power of this country in one of such farmers as were in the country to take hold of the government. The second international conended the first experiments.

corn or maize, and some of them the richest farm lands in other parts were hardly dreamed of outside the laboratories thirty years ago. The country, good farmers began flocking in. It is safe to say that several thousand first-class farmers will most extensive uses for corn now are make their first trial at farming in the Arkansas Valley this year as a direct

#### COW AND RABBIT FRIENDS

Odd Attachment Comes to Light on

Virginia Farm.

Harrisburg, Va., May 2 .- A peculiar

often in one another's company. The old cow exercised a would-be It nearly staggers the imagination protectorate over the rabbit, licking country. that for long after the discovery of the world to recall the farm hands took the cow to pasture, eaving the nabbit at the pasture than she immediately started an insurrection. She broke the rope, tore down the fence and made a mad rush for the house. Once more in the presence of the rabbit, she pasture than she immediately started an insurrection. She broke the rope, tore down the fence and made a mad rush for the house. Once more in the presence of the rabbit, she calmed down, licked its head and the profile farther to the south. What is

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

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Mrs. Lee De Forest, who is a successful civil engineer and is employed matter how seductively its claims are work is in the construction lepartment, she could, if necessary, go out

THE SUFFRAGE OUTLOOK.

the city with electricity and the wom- is paid each year. 

WOMAN AND LABOR.

g tried by the boys is believed.
Several hundred farmers will this the legislator's chair; from the statesveal to us our powers.'

MOTHERS IN SESSION.

Mrs. Frederick Schoff will preside at the Mothers' Congress, to be held 2, and will, no doubt, be re-elected as she is very popular with the mothers throughout the country, who will When it was shown that this soil ers' associations will be held at the

THE SUFFRAGE BABY. Little lady, cooling there, All unconscious of our care, With your wrinkled little fist, Reaching out, but to be kissed; Little baby, do you know Into what we hope you'll grow? Take you brothers you shall be, A real human entity; You shall have the right to work You shall have no right to shirk; You must share, and equally, Life's responsibility.

Little lady, sweetest, best, Cooing in your rosy nest, Who indeed can prophesy What will happen by and by, When, with such inheritance,

## ON MEXICAN SOIL

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BILLION IN INVESTMENTS

**Great Agricultural Opportunities** Are Awaiting Development.

New York, May 3 .- The following oncerning business and investments Mexico is written by John D. Long nd appears in American Industries business administration President Diaz has encouraged forcapital to develop the resources Mexico. English capital was at st the most abundant, but latterly he United States has gone to the fore. our total investments in Mexico are pard to estimate. As nearly as can be learned, our citizens have invested \$800,000,000, perhaps \$1,000,000,000. It is estimated that more Amerians reside in Mexico than in Nevada. and some 8000 of them in the City of Mexico. Railroad management and operation are largely American. The

draulic system

oil, soap and glycerin factory at Gomez Palacio, Durango, is the larg-est of the sort in the world, with an annual product valued at \$12,000,000. Country Is Advanced.

ion approaching 400,000, has a sysem of splendid roads and an autonobile road has been constructed all he way to Puebla. Lines of automobile stages are being established be-tween cities which, owing to the topography of the country, can not readily be joined by rail.

There are thirty-two chartered banks in Mexico. The largest of these, the National Bank of Mexico. has a capital of \$32,000,000, and pays dividends of 20 per cent annually. The next in size is the Bank of Lon-The men in the Town Council of don and Mexico, with a capital of the capital of Leland wanted to light \$21,500,000, Japon which 13 per cent

mainly; and the mineral products of Mexico are very valuable. The figures are large: Silver, \$39,000,000; gold, \$23,000,000; copper, \$20,000,000. its work personally supervised by Mr. That wonderful book that Olive gold, \$23,000,000; copper, \$20,000,000; Harter. In order to encourage the Schreiner has written, "Woman and But great as is the value of Mexico's mineral production, the agricultural mineral production, the agricultural sufficiently generous for President values are double. Last year Mexico produced minerals to the value of his inaugural address in 1838, picturproduced minerals to the value of about \$100,000,000. The agricultural products reached a value of \$200,

000,000, ranged by values in the fol-lowing order: Corn, cotton, hene-quen, wheat, sugar, coffee. Future of Mexico. Every one knows that nterprise has been occupied until reently in settling and developing our own section of the continent. Latarly the farmers, have been trekking n great numbers into the Canadian provinces and are creating a new and great Canadian northwest. money and American population, too, have been recently streaming increas-

ngly into the sister republic of Mex-The investments of the past, and the migration movements of the past, are but an earnest of what is to come in the near future. The vast unde-veloped and salubrious lands to our southwest, the vast mineral resources awaiting exploitation in the same region and tre favorable reception accorded American enterprise by those in authority in the United States of Mexico insure a great future. Let us first take the agricultural

outlook, for the foundation of all progress is the ground. No country n the world is probably more rights with agricultural resources than Mexico: Upon investigating them one is immediately struck by their wonderful versatility as much as by their richness. For there are few countries that can, within a radius of 300 miles, produce the crops of the tropical semitropical and temperate zones, Net Mexico can do this because of her varying altitude, the land rising rapidly from the coast to the center of the country and the climate becoming cooler with the day dispute that might arise with higher elevation, even though in the

Agricultural Opportunities. Thus the prospective agriculturist time give up its principal resource can have his choice of many crops and climate, and in certain localities nues. can raise on the same farm both tropical and temperate zone products

good work it has done for girls in that country. A paper at Bancelona in describing one of the school entertainments recently, said that the teachers with their educational faith and their modern methods of teach-

corn, wheat and barley under present management, that need only more thorough cultivation to produce a full crop that will both supply the needs of Mexico and find a ready sale.

Fruit and Truck. Another excellent opportunity is in fruit raising. Strange to say, in this country generally adapted to druit, there is hardly enough grown to supply the local demands. Truck and poultry farming, also stock raising, are other industries capable of improvement. provement.

The future development of Mexico will be in the settling up of vast areas of unoccupied land. In the building up of great manufacturing centers and in the fuller development of the mines for the extraction of the country's mineral resources. In all these directions capital will find profitable and secure employment, and individuals who are enterprising will find.

To whom it may roncern:

This is to certify that I was afflictand secure employment, and individ-uals who are enterprising will find favorable opportunities for success.

## TO HEAR LAND DISPUTE.

Senator Cockrell to Settle Boundary Controversy,

Guthrie, Ok., May 3.—Back into the days when the Spaniard ruled the country now known as Texas and New Mexico goes the dispute over the boundary line between these two states. To finally settle the controvesy a bill was passed by the recent congress. It was approved by President Taft and the has appointed General Francis M. Cockrell of Missouri. dent Taft and the has appointed Gen-eral Francis M. Cockrell of Missouri, former United States Senator and latand to this, investments in timber and a land, the total can not be less than \$600,000,000, perhaps \$1,000,000,000 ber of the commission to straight member is to be named by Governo Colquit of Texas.

New Mexico is asking for a strip of land off the Texas Panhandle coun try, ranging in width from two miles operation are largely American. The machinery which has gone to equip Mexican factories has mostly come from this country. At the close of 1908 there were 118 cotton mills in Mexico. One of these alone cost a million dollars and was equipped with a thousand tons of American machinery. Puebla, near Mexico City, has a population of 112,000 and operates its factories from a 40,000 horse-power hydraulic system. on the northern boundary of Texas to three and three-quarters miles on

On the other hand Texas is no Monterey, Nuevo Leon, a city of 100,000, has more than \$18,000,000 averaging 3,698 feet in width off that portion of the western boundary of 0klahoma that lies along the Panharde country, and both states are asking for a commission to determine asking for a commission to determine handle country, and both states are asking for a commission to determine boundary of Oklahoma, between this state and Texas. The fact that the Red River has changed its channel repeatedly in late years has placed

the exact boundary in dispute.

Numerous attempts have been made to straighten out the boundary lispute between Texas and New Mexico and it has been a matter of discussion in congress several times sinc the annexation of Texas to the United States. Under late Spanish rule and during all of the Mexican period of andary line ran due southward from bout the present site of Falls, Tex., on the Red River, to the Rio Grande, about 300 miles east of the present New Mexico-Texas boun-

"But this was too constricted for declares E. C. Barker, acting chair-man of the School of History in the University of Texas at Austin, who has given the boundary dispute a complete investigation, "and after the Declaration of Independence and the actory of San Jacinto they fixed their Texas congress."

north to the forty-second degree of north latitude. Even this was not ed Texas as stretching 'away to the south and west as far as the obstinacy of the enemy may render it necessary for the sword to mark the boundary.'
"Without discussing the merit of

this definition of boundary by the first congress of Texas, it is sufficient to say that no effort was made by Texas to take actual possession of the terri-tory south and west of the old Mexican boundary until 1841, when Presi-dent Lamar dispatched the ill-fated Santa Fe expedition to invite the in-habitants of New Mexico to cover themselves with the folds of the Lone Star flag.

Though soldiers accompanied the expedition, its object was essentially peaceful. If the people of Santa Fe refused to recognize the political sovereignity of Texas they were to be asked to trade with her, and in any event the soldiers were instructed not to use force. The expedition end disaster, for Governor Amijo declined to believe in its pacifi tentions and captured practically the entire fonce, when the men were on the verge of exhaustion from starvation and thirst, and sent them pris-

oners to Mexico.
"During the long contest in congress of the United States over the annexation of Texas this statutory boundary came in for much discussion, Benton particularly against the injustice of so despoiling Mexico. Nevertheless in December 1845, congress admitted Texas in accordance with a joint resolution preylously passed and with no dimuni-tion of area. Two provisions of the with old. dary dispute that might arise other governments on account of an-nexatios and the other required Texas to retain its debts and at the same

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being shipped from ranches in Sonora. During the past season large numbers of cattle have been shipped from this district, the bulk of them going to the big cattle markets in Mis-

All cattle shipped from this country are thoroughly inspected, both on the ranches and again when they reach the border, and the inspections at the ranches, while it is not recognized by the government at the bor der, is so thorough that it is very seldom that a herd, when it has been once inspected on the ranch, fails to own boundaries by act of the first pass the government inspection on the border.

year ending June 30, 1910.

Mexico is commonly thought of as a country fruitful in mineral wealth mainly, and the work of the mineral wealth congress," continues Mr. Barker, "the southern and western line of Texas back at the border, or has been continued to the rules of inspection when a herd has once been turned back at the border, or has been continued to the rules of inspection when a herd has once been turned back at the border, or has been continued to the rules of inspection when a herd has once been turned back at the border, or has been continued to the rules of inspection when a herd has once been turned back at the border, or has been continued to the rules of inspection when a herd has once been turned back at the border, or has been continued to the rules of inspection when a herd has once been turned back at the border, or has been continued to the rules of inspection when a herd has once been turned back at the border, or has been continued to the rules of inspection when a herd has once been turned back at the border, or has been continued to the rules of the rules According to the rules of inspection, when a herd has once been turned demned at the ranch, no more cattle will be accepted for export from that said river to its source, thence due ranch for a period of six months, after this time another inspection may be had; if the cattle pass inspection the shipping may be renewed.

The constant decrease in the cattle ranges of Texas has given a great boom to that industry in this country, and there are numerous cattle ranches moving over the border and locating in Mexico, where sufficient range land may still be obtained.

#### BEAUTY IN LOCUSTS' WINGS

Rare Relic of Seventeen Year Pest Owned by Pennsylvania Man Is Quite Artistic.

Bethlehem Pa .- James O. Kichline. a veteran resident of North Bethlehem, has a unique relic of the invasion in 1885 of the seventeen-year locusts in this vicinity. When locusts by the million overran the country there he spent his spare time gathering the insects. Then, at his leisure, he constructed out of them a wreath and a star. He took a year to do this and in the construction of the wreath used many thousands of locusts.

The wreath itself is composed entirely of locusts' wings, arranged in flower-and-leaf fashion. The star's center is also composed of locusts' wings, while the six points are made of whole locusts.

The background of the star is made of leaves of locust wings. The wreath and star stand two feet

high by three feet wide, and this piece is but one of the many novelties made during his lifetime by Mr. Kichline, who is seventy-four years

Instruction in Cartoons.

I have found that one of the easiest and most interesting ways of teaching my growing boys current events is by having them make a scrapbook of the cartoons that appear in the daily papers and magazines. As soon as the papers have been read, the cartoons and pictures that bear on the leading questions of the day are carefully cut out and put in a special place till the end of the month. Then we look over them together and save for the scrap-

book only the best and cleverest. It is really surprising what a delightful little recreation this makes for the evenings. It encourages a discussion of current history, in which the father usually joins, and at the same time promises a feeling of good comradeship between parents and children.-Harper's Bazar.

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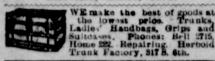
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Means of Adding to Acreage of British Empire.

Becomes Terrible Post and Building of Fence As Protection Against It Results in Opening Up of New Land.

Stockmen make this your headquarters when in St. Joseph. This paper on file daily. London.-How the rabbit was the means of adding half a million square Freeman's Cafe miles to the British Empire is told by A. W. Canning, a famous West Australian explorer, who is now in London. The processes were in this sequence:

The rabbit imported from England into that vast territory whose interior seemed absolutely sterile, bred so prolifically that it became a pest that threatened to overwhelm the settlers in the cultivated strip of country along the coast.

So it became necessary to exterminate the rabbit in the cultivated area and to build a rabbit-proof fence to protect the settled areas from the ravages of the swarm of rabbits in the desert interior.

Mr. Canning, an Australian surveyor, explorer and prospector, was engaged by the West Australian government on the survey for the construction of 1.175 miles of this rabbit-proof fence from Starvation Harbor on the south coast of Mount Blaze in the northern territory. This fence ran along the edge of the great Sandy Desert at the back of all cultivation. But in the course of his survey Mr. Canning, from his own scientific observations and his inquiries among the black aborigines, formed a theory that there was water to be found in the supposed waterless area of sandhills "outback" of the rabbit fence

lifeless desert. He started out on an exploring expedition across the barren country stretching from Willuna, nearly 800 miles northeastward from Perth, to Sturt's creek, the furthest outpost of civilization. That meant a stretch of desert to be traversed 1,000 miles in length. During 1906 and 1907 Mr. Canning strove with this preliminary

and through the heart of the supposed

from Willuna with an expedition of lumbus returned to Spain. twenty-six men, sixty-two camels and 400 goats to open out the new trade route. It took him two years to commiles average distance there is a chain of wells across the stretch of country that had been thought water-

Not only does the chain of wells make a practicable north and south Joe Redding of San Francisco has route for cattle and general trade, but just had an experience in Paris which each individual well is a depot and a she is not likely to forget for the rest starting point from which prospectors of her life. and explorers can set out to discover the enterprise of the white man.

which Mr. Canning has now opened reasons it is on the top floor, and the mentioned to as low as \$10 or less up, and earlier parties of explorers house stands on the corner of a street bers from thirst and reported it hope house is one of the airmarks which for the quartet of one birth, as against

tions, he declares. His most stirring adventure on the making the circuit of Paris must fly. second trip—on the first he went On the evening of her startling exonce ten days without water and perience Miss Redding had been at a of milk a day. So is the Schwartzal three weeks without a wash—was society affair at the Ritz with her a desirable breed, but still the Milwhen, surrounded by a party of sav- mother. Before retiring she stood ages, armed with spears, which they looking out of her window. Suddenly were hesitating whether or not to she saw four human eyes. They use against him, he fired his shotgun seemed to take in the whole situation, at three parroquets and brought the and then vanished in the darkness. three down at the one shot. That Miss Redding shrieked, fell and faintbrought the natives to a proper condition of respect.

More Profitable Than Poultry Keeping-Thirty Thousand Keepers in State of New York.

Utica N. Y.—That bee keeping is was the conclusion announced at a bee keepers' institute held here. The institute was one of a number held by the state department of agriculture in various localities. An idea of the magnitude of the industry may be gained from the statement that the honey crop in the United States each year is worth \$20,000,000. There are said to be 30,000 bee keepers in this state, and New York stands second among the states in the production of honey. Even when eggs sell at 50 cents a dozen the hen is said to stand below the busy bee as a payer of div-

possesses is that the bees require very little care and no feeding, while hens demand expensive feeding. One as a remedy for rheumatism was mentioned by one speaker in a jocular manner. It is said, however, that this is no joke, that the bee poison relieves rheumatism and that some bee keepers catch their bees, remove the stings and sell the poison to druggists for medicinal purposes.

Egg Wags Its Tall. York, Pa .- An egg with a tail that wags is a freak in possession of Mrs. Minnie Sechrist, wife of John H. Sechrist, tenant on the farm of A. B.

Farquhar, near York. The egg was laid by a Plymouth Rock hen. It is of usual size and normal except for the tail, about two inches long, and an outer soft shell

Looking through this outer shell, which is extremely thin, the tail may be seen to wag slightly.

Aver Collection of Books and Maps GOATS MAKE MONEY

Worth \$400,000 Are Presented to Newberry Library.

Chicago.-The romance of mediaeval times and the "dim beginnings" of North American history have been transplanted to the west wing of the Newberry library, where over 5,000 Angoras Not Good as Milk Producers maps and manuscripts made by the first explorers of the new world were placed on exhibition. They are all from the Ayer collection, which was given to the library by Edward E. Ayer. Many of the parchments are over 400 years old! 13

Mr. Ayer spent nearly thirty years in getting the collection together. A conservative estimate places the value at over \$400,000.

One of the most interesting divisions of the exhibit is the Claudius Ptolemy collection, which Mr. Ayer purchased from Henry Stevens of London. This contains sixty-one volumes, which are said to be among the first books ever printed in the Greek and Latin languages. There are also six Greek manuscripts dating back as far as 1260

One of the most prized maps in the collection is a chart of western Europe which was made by Joan Martines in 1583. It is believed to have been secured from one of the Spanish vessels in the Armada by the victorious Admiral Howard, who gave it to Lord Burley in 1595.

There is also a large reproduction of a map which is said to be the most valuable in existence. This chart is the first in which the word "America" is used, and is one of the first attempts to show the topography of North America. The original was drawn by Martin Waldseemuller in 1507, and is now in the possession of Prince Francis of Waldburg-Wolfegg. The value of the chart, together with another one made by Waldseemuller, is placed by Prince Francis at \$300,-

Among the others of the rare documents are maps and manuscripts believed to have been made by Henry Hudson, Sir Francis Drake, Americus Vespucius, Hernando Cortes, John Smith, Father Hennepin and a volume containing the printed copy of a letter written by Columbus describing his discovery of America. The volume was printed in Rome by Ste-In April, 1908, Mr. Canning set out phen Planck in 1498, just after Co-

## PEER AT GIRL FROM AEROS

plete the work. Now, at fourteen Paris Aviators Cause Young Lady to Faint in Her Home-Mystery Is Explained to Her.

> Paris .- Miss Redding, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mrs.

At midnight she saw four human and develop the wealth of the country eyes peering with French curiosity Mexican animal smells rather strong; east and west. Half a million square into her bedroom window. The Redmiles are thus rendered available for ding flat is in the fashionable Due de la Faisamderie, not far from the resi-No white man had trod the country dence of Jean de Reszke. For musical who had come nearest to it lost mem- overlooking the Bois de Boulogne. The high class kind will bring \$10; \$40 less. It is full of auriferous indicathe Aero club of France has designatione or two dollars apiece for the ted as a point round which aviators twins of Angora babies.

ed. A maid, the mother, the domestics, and sundry physicians and

purses turned the white and gold bed-HIGH VALUE OF BEE KEEPING room into an improvised hospital, and the horror-stricken girl was "brought back." All she knew was that four staring, curious eyes had looked in her window at midnight.

The other day at the reception of the Aero club she received an explamore profitable than poultry keeping nation of the mystery. She was introduced to two airmen, who said: "Oh, but we have seen you before.

> a night tour of Paris when passing an airship mark they were unable to resist the temptation of looking in on the young beauty in her ball gown.

## FISH A REVOLVING SWIMMER

Boston Professor Says This Marine Freak Whirls About Like Wheel-Looks Like Propeller.

Boston.-While Boston is boasting of its doughnut fish, discovered by A great advantage that bee keeping Prof. Morton Kilgallen, there are other cities which have candidates along their respective lines. Milwaukee stakes its claim on the pretzel 20 years. The virtue of the bee sting fish, Pittsburg on the smoke fish, Philadelphia on the snall (no offense) while New York has not discovered the fizz fish

Professor Kilgallen made his discovery in the Charles river above the salt water line. His doughnut fish did this, he says:

"It was swimming vertically and seemed to obtain Its motive power by revolving rapidly, like a wheel. It looked like a little propeller blade moving along of its own volttion." The professor thinks the doughnut fish originally was a salt water flounder. Under the increased pressure of the fresh water it was a mat-

In a few more weeks the constant

How to Select Right Kind of Breed of Animals.

and Animals From Pyrenees Are Considered Best-Millanaise is Leader.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Mrs. M. Z. Watrous writes as follows concerning the goat industry

The following facts relative to the keeping of goats for profit were obtained directly from owners; persons not merely supporting pets, but gaining either an abundance of rich milk and cream for their own use or else an entire living from the sale of these greatly desired commodities.

Of course, there are different kinds of goats, at various prices, and the first thing a beginner should determine is exactly or approximately how much he is willing to pay for an animal and how much he expects to make on his investment. In this country milk is the fore-

most-in most cases the exclusiveconsideration in the keeping of goats and this will be the only profit estimated in this article. Therefore, the intending purchaser who wants make meney should not waste it on large number of inferior animals, each of which gives only two or three quarts of milk a day, yet consumes, as a herd, more than one-third of onefourth what the same number of firstble, from some one who imports goats. There are three such persons in California; one in Pasadena, another in Santa Monica, and a third in San Jose. Remember one thing; no matter what may be said in praise of Angoras, they are not the goats for milk.

As importation is a tedious process antine for six months at New York -those who furnish the money for that purpose order only the best breeds, and they are the persons whose advice should be heeded. It will be economical to pay for instruction by letter from such if an interview be out of the question, as there is nothing like starting aright in a business.

The Millanaise from the Pyrenees are the best goats of all. They can be bought in Switzerland for five to ten dollars apiece, but by the time New York is done with them we have to pay \$145 for each one; but none furnish less than a gallon of milk a day, while some give six quarts or even two gallons. Then, too, this beauty presents its owner with four kids at a time instead of only one or two, as an ordinary goat does. Another thing, the common variety, and even most of the Angoras, have an unpleasant odor: the very milk of the but the high-breds of foreign extraction are never offensive. They are cleanly in every respect.

ner goat: but a new-horn kid of th

lanaise is considered the leader.

One man who keeps 20 Swiss, 75 of the better Mexican and a few (five or ten) of the ordinary goats, averages 60 gallons of milk daily, which he readily sells for medicinal purposes at one dollar a gallon to an unfailing market.

The idea that these beasts eat any trash they may happen to find is not only false, but foolish. It is hardly likely that the rich fluid so prized as a life-sustainer is, after all, but a roundabout product from tin cans or a new production from old papers or even a refinement of briars and thistles. As with chickens, so with goats. If we expect them to feed us whole-Then they confessed that while on somely we must first feed them decently. Their proper food is, of course, nature's fresh grasses, but as these are not always available, other things must be substituted.

> Here is what one woman feeds her two goats that have each given two quarts of milk a day for a yearwhen nine months' regular milking is thought good: Alfalfa during the morning, a pint of rolled barley at noon for each, a bran mash in the evening and a little oat hay to pick at during the night. Also salt occasionally.

Though they do not eat rubbish, goats are not sticklers for scenery. and a pile of stones, bits of rock, or broken pieces of flag-paving delight them, as they are naturally destructive, and can work off some of their activity on these hard things. It is said that the creatures live longer if allowed the free range of stony places. As goat's milk sells for 25 cents a

quart, and as no goat gives less than two quarts daily, it is not difficult to calculate how much may be counted as profit from a given number of antmals after the cost of their feed is deducted.

Sixty Wolves Killed in France. Paris .- According to a report just issued by the ministry of agriculture. ter of only a few weeks before the sixty wolves were killed in France skin on the flounder's back was rub- during 1909. The majority of these bing against the skin on his stomach. animals were killed in the departments of the Vienne, Charente and rubbing together of these two layers Haute-Vienne. The French governof skin had worn a hole through, ment pays a reward varying from \$5.00 80 \$25 for each wolf.

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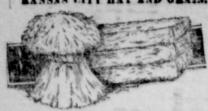
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#### QUEER BLUNDERS IN COURTS METHODS OF SUGAR MAKING FARM PAYS IN PHILIPPINES

French Judge Divorces Petitloner's Lawyer-Similar Error Made by Magistrate in England.

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> over some property, which was held upon the finished product. by one man and claimed by another before the error was discovered.

#### THINGS THAT A MAN FORGETS He Seldom Keeps the Saw Sharpened

or Remembers Where the Glass Cutter Is. Once in a while you find a prudent

and practical man who keeps about him all manner of tools and things that come in handy when needed, but generally a man waits until the need overtakes him and then he begins to Receivers and Shippers of RAY Grain and Mill Scheme and plot. He breaks a window shippers of Meal, Aifairs pane, and having a large pane, decides he will cut it and fit it in. But he has no glass cutter. Then he stuffs a rag into the broken pane or pastes a piece of paper over it, and waits for spring.

> plank, and remembers that he intended to have his saw sharpened and set.

never gotten at it.

News.

#### The Nervous Hostess.

feel that they are hovering on the band's sister. may be in a calm mood, you may it first and tell about it afterward." judge that something amiss in her nature has been detected by the sensitive being. Animals and children discover such irritability instinctively, sible to all her whims.

#### Work and the Lady.

What is a lady? asks the London if he laid claim to being a gentleman. Now this is changed, and no man, whatever his connections may be. is est male relative may be.

French Family Life.

which answers nearly enough; but ward White. even if that be thought to stand for something different, the obligations of family are strong and general. The respect and affection of English sons lidity for him to discover if he takes the trouble.

Down From One Generation to Another.

In these hills the lore of the woods | Manila.—Three years ago an Amerpetitioner himself, and in granting and stir the other way. We had to get respective of country, people or cli-

From our local helpers, from our tend with. A somewhat similar error was com- reading and from years of varied ex- Mr. Christen first took up a home-

order of the court the holder of the old trees on high land start early beproperty had committed a contempt, cause of their southeastern exposure, party, but of the claimant of the same have persistently followed every hint surname, and the order, a very se of better methods until we have adfor ten cents a pound. Now we make it into three grades, soft sugar, cakes boxes, and get 40 cents for the best. -Outing Magazine.

#### JUST LIKE A FRENCH FARCE

Experience of Woman Who Told Husband Her Plans for Day and Changed Her Mind.

"I have come to think it is not a you expect to do during the day," observed the young matron. "For instance, the other morning at the breakfast table I said to my husband that I thought it would be a good day He finds it necessary to saw some for me to go out to visit a friend of ours. Later, telephoning my husband's mother, I told her the same thing. In-So he gnaws off the ends of the plank deed, I was then on my way to the with the saw and looks about for the station. Arriving there, however, I found the schedule changed and no Confound it-the handle's broken, train for two hours. Of course, that He's been intending to get a new one, meant no visit that day, so I started but it is such an unusual thing he has out looking for a certain household article I had long wanted and intend-That's a natural human failing, ed as a surprise to my husband. As Careless, maybe, but just as natural I hurried along through unaccustomed as to leave a street car and forget, streets and passed a lot of excavating caring nothing about its future opera- and building, I thought: Suppose a tions or its future destination.-Dallas brick or something fell off that house and knocked me senseless, what would my husband think? However, ran across an old friend, a man, who The hostess with a highly strung promptly invited me to lunch. As I temperament is to be pitied, and so had told the maid I'd be out all day are her guests, even though her words I accepted, and in the restaurant be honey sweet. She transmits her whom should I meet but my husband's nervousness to the very atmosphere partner, and on our way home, when of the house and makes all therein my friend blew me to a taxi, my hus-

brink of a volcano. Would you know "Well, I felt as though I were in a at once the woman who has this un- French farce, and you may be sure I fortunate falling? Then watch any was glad I had a sensible, unexcitable pet dog or cat that she encounters. If husband. Never again, though, will I it shrinks from her touch, though she announce what I intend to do. I'll do

#### Gave Father the Silence

"I can sympathize with officers up and there are some grownup human at West Point who get in bad with beings who retain this insight. The the cadets and are punished with sionly thing to do when the hospital- lence," said a New York man to a ity of the nervous one has to be ac- crony. "I started home one evening cepted is to cut the visit as short as a week ago with the best intentions possible and to yield as much as pos- after promising my wife to be at the dinner table at 6:30. I don't remember all that happened, but I let myself Into the silent house at 2 a. m. and got to bed unseen.

"Next morning I wasn't called for Week-end. The lady of the Victorian breakfast, but got to the table unage was a soft, ornamental, purry sided on time. My wife and three creature like a cat. She curled up by daughters were there. 'Good mornthe household fire and purred when ing, all!' I said as cheerily as I could. she was given cream. When the Not a word in response. Breakfast cream was denied her she scratched. passed without a sound. That thing She was the most hopelessly, help was kept up for three days. They lessly selfish creature living. Work? wouldn't even talk to me by tele-No. She was not supposed to be of phone. On the fourth morning things any use whatever. But then in those were natural again, but I was warned days a man was not supposed to work that the next silence might be longer.'

#### Attribute of Success.

permitted to be a parasite on his rela- An American must not die; he tions. The time is coming when the must direct his energies toward sucwoman, too, will be required to do cess; success means making one's her share of the world's work, instead way in life; nine times out of ten, for of playing the parasite on brother or ninety-nine men out of a hundred, that cousin or uncle or whatever the near- means the business world. To seize the business opportunity; to develop that opportunity through the business virtues of attention to detail, industry, economy, persistence and enthusi-It is a threadbare criticism by Eng- asm-these represent the plain and lishmen that the French have no word manifest duty of every citizen who infor "home." They have "foyer." tends to "be somebody."-Stewart Ed-

#### Making Headway.

A reporter was sent around to make

in the Hills the Lore is Handed American Who. Started on Small Scale in Islands is Rapidly Growing Wealthy.

and the best methods of sugar making, ican landed in Mantia with a capital handed from one generation to anoth- of \$75 and a theory. The American er, are carried from the famous was J. H. Christen, the capital was groves to the smaller ones. A helper cash and the theory was that any in our second year told, between able-bodied man with the right stuff gasps, as she stirred "cakes" for dear in him could make more than a bare life, that "at Miss Susannah's she living out of God's green earth, wouldn't let us change hands nor even coupled with steady, hard work, irmate. There were plenty of people Yet when some of our sugar pleas- here to tell him, both in an official ed a local critic he said, "Will's folks and unofficial capacity, that farming the petitioner's, and thus divorced the make lighter color sugar'n yours, but on a small scale and without capital 'tain't so good. They break the grain was impossible for a foreigner in the Choice. \$8.50 @ 9; No. 1, ing the prayed-for release of the advo- tryin' to stir it too much, and it hurts Philippine Islands, but Christen stuck cate's client. As the lawyer had no the flavor." He did not know physics to his theory, and as a result has a desire for separation from his wife, nor could our helpers tell us the rea- property valued at more than \$5,000, son for their rules of thumb, for it which is now beginning to yield "vel-Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1. nulling an absolute decree for divorce, has been an interesting hunt for us, even to meet such a remarkable case, no. 3, \$6@8.50.

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No. 1. nulling an absolute decree for divorce, has been an interesting hunt for us, from the variations of temperature in the divorce of the property of the start of the property of the start of the property of the prop it became necessary, through the ju- the different runs of our first year's in that it shows some of the difficuldicial error, for the man of law to re sirup, to the intricate chemical and ties that the American pioneer in the marry his spouse without delay, and mycological problems not yet solved. agricultural field over here has to con-

mitted in the English Court of Chan- perience, we have learned what effect stead of forty acres, the limit allowed cery. There had been a litigation every detail of knowledge and care by law, on the Polillo river, in Rizal Province. He built a house with his But flavor depends upon the soil own hands and planted out crops of of the same name. In evading some and the trees themselves. Our big, garden truck. The crops were coming along nicely when a flood of October 25, 1907, devastated the surand on this being called to the at and have long been famous for the rounding country and ruined every tention of the judge an order issued flavor of their sugar. To the founda- plant on his place. Instead of giving for the summoning, not of the guilty tion we have added our study, and we up, then and there, as many others would have done, Mr. Christen made an application to the bureau of lands vere one, was actually in execution vanced the price of our product, 400 to have his homestead rights transper cent! We sold our first year's ferred to another tract of land, and sugar, without grading, in large pails the application being granted, he moved to a tract on Taim Island, in Rizal Province, situated in Cuso Canand cream, packing them in one-pound yon. He chose this locality because the hills surrounding it seemed to offer good protection from the ele-

During the first year he worked on an average sixteen hours each day and lived on the products of his land only. When he began his enterprise he weighed 219 pounds. At the end of a year he weighed only 160. But he had at least something to show for his labors. His rooster and her good plan to tell your family what had increased to a flock of more than a hundred chickens, and he had several acres under cultivation which promised to yield good results. The second year's work was not so hard. and the yield of his first crops was put right back into the farm, in the shape of additional live stock, imported seeds and plants and general improvements.

Now, at the end of three years, Mr. Christen has 700 chickens, a number of ducks, guines fowls, turkeys, hogs, rabbits and goats, and more than 5, 000 producing plants. Among these plants are 1,500 clusters of banana trees, yielding some choice market varieties, 50 orange and lemon trees, 1,500 kapoc trees, 1,000 Hawatian papaya trees and 75 para rubber trees, besides beds of almost every variety of garden truck.

#### nothing of that kind happened, but I FLOWER SALADS ARE LOVELY

French Chef Declares Those Who Don't Try Roses Know Not What They Are Missing.

leaves, snowdrop roots, nasturtium the royal pet of Crown Prince Leopold flowers and acorns?

London misses many remarkable flavors owing to its conservative bird, with rich yellow and blue colortaste, in the opinion of a famous ings, and was acquired by Charles French chef.

"In France," he said, "people eat can minister in Brazil. frogs' legs and snalls, and these English people know about, but will not pet and accompanied him to Lisbon touch

tium flowers in their salads. They are in the marble hallway of the Palais very wholesome, and they taste very Foz, the sumptuous quarters of the well and look very nice, too.

"Then there are snowdrop roots, and to make a better 'salep' than city a flying visit last April. A regisort of salad made from orchis root). to welcome the African hunter was

leaves made into a confection with the parrot, whose musical instincts sugar, and very nice it is. Rose jam were suddenly awakened, insisted is also good. You can, I believe, get upon competing with the band, to the it in England, but not easily.

"Then, why not try the petals of street. chrysanthemums? They make most excellent salad and they can be made that the bird was relegated to a seto look very well, for they are of all cluded spot in the attic before Colonel "How many English people have

the small oak of southern Europe and the reception. Asia?

"It grows, for instance, in Greece, where it is called enzinas. The Minister Bryan heard of the young acorn of it are very good to eat if boiled or roasted, and a delicious 'coffee' can be made of them. But the English people say, 'Are we swine to eat acorns?"

"Then for the poor people there is a very large round gourd largely used in France. It is called 'potiron,' and it makes splendid soup, or it can be cooked in a pie with rice. It is cheap and most nourishing."

Rose leaf or orange blossom jam by this chef as being distinctly worth ton, a Russian diplomat.

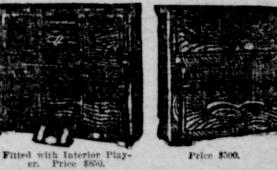
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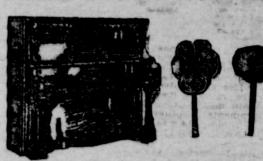
Kansas City, Mo.-To heat a square for their mothers do not compare with some inquiries concerning a new play mile of orchard with oil stoves sounds Yasnaya Polyana. those of French sons, and in France that David Belasco was engaged in improbable, but that is what W. H. family ties extend to relations whom writing. "Yes," said David, "I am Underwood of Hutchinson, Kan., will ing up from a plate of lentils, 'may be Bara 1024 South 9th St., Northwest Pates Park, St. Joseph, Mo. we in England should regard as hav. writing a play. What do you want do this spring. Mr. Underwood, who divided into two classes—the radicals, ing no claim upon our consideration. to know about it?" "Anything you is a fruit grower, is in Kansas City who kill you, and the conservatives, The frothy galety and the solidity of can tell me will be interesting," was directing the manufacture of 19,500 who let you die," the French character exist side by the reply. "Well," was Belasco's restoves. These stoves, each of which side in permanent dualism-mobility sponse, "it is to have four acts and has a reservoir which holds ten galfor the visitor to see at a giance; so three intermissions—and I've just fin- lons of oil, will be placed in his apple ished the intermissions."-Success orchard near Hutchinson to prevent

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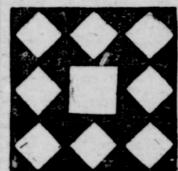




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of Belgium. It is a fine specimen of the Amazon Page Bryan during his stay as Ameri-

The bird was Mr. Bryan's favorite when he was promoted to that post, "They might, however, try nastur- where it occupied the place of honor American legation in that city.

It had hardly been installed in Bruswhich are said to be highly nutritious sels when Colonel Roosevelt paid this orchis root (a salep, you know, is a mental band hired by the burgomaster "In Turkey the women eat rose playing in front of the legation, and delight of the waiting crowd in the

The competition soon grew so fierce Roosevelt's arrival, but it figured prominently in all the papers the next heard of the acorns which grow on day as among the nobilities present at

The bird's fame spread rapidly and reached Prince Leopold's ears. When prince's interest in the bird he immediately gave it to him. During the first few days it was

treated as an honored guest in King Albert's study at Laeken, but it was so talkative and so frequently interrupted royal councils that it was re moved to Prince Leopold's playroom.

"The late Count Tolstoi loathed phyand jasmine jelly were also mentioned sicians," said, at a dinner in Washing-"You remember how Tolstoi ridiculed

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