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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 69 Cars, 1590 Cattle; 110 Cars, 7525 Hogs; 31 Cars, 7162 Sheep.

BETTER TONE TO CATTLE DEAL

Buyers Showed More Interest in Steer Trade and Prices Steady to 10c Up.

MANY GOOD BEEVES HERE

Better Activity Also Shown in Market For She Stock, Prices Steady to Strong-Demand Still Equal to Supply of Light Stock Cattle-Hogs Fully 5 Cents Higher and Trade Snappy-Sheep Higher.

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

1911 1910 Dec.
Cattle... 188,246 188,641 18,295
Hoge... 656,633 500,939
Sheep... 278,266 189,544
Horses... 19,814 11,001

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep

Chicago 5,600 Kansas City 2,500 9,900 7,500 7,000 South Omaha..... 4,660 South St. Joseph... 1,660 East St. Louis.... 2,000 Totals...... 15,600 54,900 33 200
Yesterday 35,900 72,300 42,100
Week ago 16,200 65,900 33,400
Month ago 12,100 59,500 42,900
Year ago... 17,000 51,200 25,000

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q., west C., B. & Q., cast G., R. J. P. Great Western.

CATTLE.

Better Undertone Features Fat Cattle

A somewhat better feeling than existed yesterday prevailed in the beef cattle market today. Prices were not greatly changed but buyers took hold with more freedom and sellers conceded it to be a more satisfactory market to work on than the previous session.

This Week Last Week today and found a market that was not vastly different than that of yesterday. Yard dealers are still showling a preference for the light and medium weight stock steers and the small quota of this class of cattle on hand this morning sold to a good active demand, broad enough to insure a ready outlet at current prices for a SHEEP.

Receipts were estimated at 1,600, a run materially lighter than yesterday. week ago. Combined receipts at five last Thursday. Steers again formed the bulk of the local offerings, the proportion of butchers' stock was the usual absence of strictly choice or prime beeves but receipts included some very good useful styles of strong weight cattle and also a limited showing of attractive yearlings. Fair to good 1000 to 1400-pound steers, as has been the case Although outside advices general conditions surrounding buyers and order buyers for eastern early hour this morning and showing marked the opening trade of Wednes-

The market was not long in getting under way and trading showed good spirit until the supply was exhausted. Prices ruled strong on practically all grades of steers with spots considered grades of steers with spots considered a dime higher on some of the more desirable offerings. The best cattle here sold at \$6.00 with bulk of the fair to good kinds dropping in at \$5.60@5.85 and the inferior to fair styles at \$5.00@5.50. Some rough heavy Colorados sold at \$5.10.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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

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25...1161..5 85 1...1150..5 59 3. . 1586..5 75 5. . 1200..5 40 2. . 1435..5 75 10. . 1101..5 40 19. . 1285..5 75 5. . 816..5 40 28. . . 1002..5 75 3. . 1293..5 40 19. . 1273..5 70 6. . 1135..5 35 33. . 1510..5 70 8. . 1282..5 35 16. . 1237..5 70 2. . 805..5 35 55. . 1462..5 65 6. . 1170..5 35 7. . 1215..5 65 6. . 1170..5 35 28. . 1187..5 65 13. . 1160..5 25 29. . 1253..5 65 17. . 912..5 25 24. . 1114..5 65 8. . 1066..5 25 3. . . . 980..5 65 2. . 1085..5 25 35. . 1148..5 60 2. . 1415..5 25

good mixed yearlings were offered but choice cows were in limited supply. Some order buyers were operating as well as the local packers and a good clearance of the moderate supply of butcher classes was made before the noon hour. Best cows sold up to \$5.25, but a range of \$4.50@5.90 took a good share of the useful butcher and beef grades. Heiters sold mainly at \$5.00.

The supply in the west totaled 53, 700 head, against a run of 68,900 last Thursday and 54,200 for the corresponding day a year ago.

The supply in the corresponding day a year ago.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

liberal supply. On the heavy and near-beef classes little interest was Supplies Large, Market Active With shown by local dealers and movement with these kinds was slow and errac-

Stockers and Feeders. 10,... 917..5 50 11....1013..5 25 6.... 790..5 50 3.... 953..5 15

HOGS.

The local hog market was in strik- 239 Col lambs...... 68 the trade of the pre-

5.95, a week ago at \$5.75@5.90, a month ago at \$6.00@6.25, a year ago

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Packers' Hog Purchases. Hammond Packing Co......1.345 Shippers

Range of Prices.

Prices Generally Dime Higher,

Activity and another aviation stunt with these kinds was slow and erractic. Buyers showed a tendency to shade prices for these kinds and undertone was weak, although no quotable change in the price schedule was recorded. Taken as a whole trade was a good active affair and noon with a good active affair and nother a good active affair and nother a good active affair and noon with a good active affair and noon with a good active affair and nother a good active affair and nother a good active affair and noon with a good active affair and n witnessed a complete clearance.
Good to choice feeding steers are condition of the eastern dressed marquotable at \$5.25 \(\tilde{0} \) 5.75; medium to good grades \$5.09 \(\tilde{0} \) 5.55, common to fair \$4.25 \(\tilde{0} \) 4.75, stock heifers, fair to good kinds, \$4.50 \(\tilde{0} \) 4.60; stock cows \$3.50 \(\tilde{0} \) 4.35, stock calves \$4.25 \(\tilde{0} \) 5.25. Feeding Bulls and Stags.

1... 830. 4 90 1... 900. 4 25 season swept over the corn belt last night, there were few cases of wet fleeces. All outside markets had . 790..5 50 3.... 953..5 15 fleeces. All outside markets had .1187..5 35 2.... 745..5 15 nothing more than a normal supply .1078..5 35 4.... 720..5 05 and early reports of conditions around Yearlings and Calves.

5... 658.5 40 2... 605.5 00

2... 530.5 35 1... 690.4 85

1... 690.5 25 1... 660.4 75

1... 610.5 20 2... 475.4 25

6... 626.5 20 1... 629.4 25

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

15... 717.4 80 6... 916.4 15

1... 550.4 60 12... 1008.4 10

232 Col lambs..... 80 238 Col lambs..... 80 204 Mex lambs.....

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 11.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 5500.

steady Hogs-Receipts, 17,000. Market steady to 10c higher. Top \$6.30, bulk NAVARRO WEEPING, GIVE SUP 25 at \$9.25@9.40, two years ago at \$6.95 \$5.95@6.20.
50 @7.25, three years ago at \$5.30@5.40, Sheep—Receipts, 14,000. Market

strong, top \$6.49, cows and feeders

Hogs-Receipts, 9900. Market 5c. higher. Top \$5.95, bulk \$5.75@5.90. Sheep—Receipts, 5500. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock ards, Ill., May 11.—Special to The Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market steady. Top \$6.20, bulk \$6.00@6.15.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cahs values: Receipts wheat, 1 car; corn, 14 cars; oats, 0

No. 2 red No. 2 hard No. 3 hard No. 3 red No. 2 white 511/2 @ 52 No. 3 white No. 2 corn No. 3 cornOnts. No. 2 white No. 3 white

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 Open- High- Low- Close Close

	ed	est	est		Yes.
May July	94%	9674 89%	94% 87%	96% 89%	943% 87%
CORN- May July	54 52%	5414	5834 5234	54% 52%	5334 52%
OATS - July	32% 32%	33%	3236 3236	8374	3234 8234
PORK- May July	16.75 15.17	17.50 15.27	16.75 15.15	17.45 15.22	16.75 15.15
LARD- May July	8.10 8.15	8.12 8.17	8.10 8.15	8.12 8.17	8.05 8.10
May July	8.30 8.05	8.40 8.10	8, 20 8,00	8.85 8.05	8.20 8.05

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

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

nal readers: Timothy-Choice, \$15.50@16; No 1, \$13.50@15; No. 2, \$10.50@13; No. 3, \$7@10. 4... 817. 5 30 2... 850. 5 00 the circuit wore a more or less bullish Clover mixed—Choice, \$13.50@14; 1... 780. 5 25 1... 928. 5 00 tint. Packers were all out in good No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$9@12; No.

3, \$6.50@ 8.50. Clover—Choice, \$8.50@9; No. 1, \$7@8; No. 2, \$4@8.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11.50@12.25; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3,

\$6@8.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16@17: No. 1, \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. 3, \$7.50@11. Packing hay -\$3.50 @ 4.50. Straw -\$4 @ 4.50.

LECTURER ON LIVE STOCK. The Missouri State Board of Agri-culture has secured the services of Mr. J. K. Wright as farmers' institute

ecturer on animal husbandry. Mr. Wright was born and reared on a Missouri farm and graduated a few a Missouri farm and graduated a few years ago from the college of agriculture at Columbia. He is a thorough student of agricultural conditions, an interesting speaker, and capable of judging either grain or live stock. As superintendent of schools in Boone county he organized the boys of the country schools into corn growers' clubs, and interested the girls in cooking and sewing comeetitions an aning and sewing competitions, an annual fair where the boys and girls entered their work being a feature. For more than a year the Missouri board has been looking for an allround live stock man. After considering a number of men, including several from other states, Mr. Wright was chosen. With this additional man in the field the board hopes to be able to meet most of the demands for farmers' institute work.

Insurrecto Forces Capture Town and Establish Provisional Capital.

Aged General Surrenders With Tears in His Eyes, and Victors Praise Him.

HOSPITALS ARE CROWDED

the Old Town,

Ciudad Juarez, May 11.-This little Yards, Ill., May 11.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2600, including cisco I. Madero, Jr., provisional president of the provisional president of the provisional president of the provisional capital of Mexico and Francisco I. Madero, Jr., provisional president of the provisional president of the provisional capital of Mexico and Francisco I. Madero, Jr., provisional president of the provisional capital of Mexico and Francisco I. Madero, Jr., provisional president of the provisional Cattle—Receipts, 2000, including 500 southerns, Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 7000, Market steady.
Sheep—Receipts, 1000, Market bloodiest battle of the Mexican revolution.

Top \$6.20, bulk \$6.00@6.15.
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In a corner room of the barracks, are becomes which for two days he held out against his locality. the terrific fire of the rebels, sits General Juan J. Navarro, the federal ommander, a captive, having surrenlered today with almost his entire garrison of several hundred men. His sallow face is sunken, his head is bowed and he does hot talk, for the bitter sting of defeat has disheartened

bers of his family and his staff, joy-ous, exultant and flushed with victory; et ready, he says, to make peace with the Mexican government if it is dis-posed to deal frankly and sincerely with the revolutionists and without vague promises as "President Diaz' manifesto contains."

In hotel lobbies, store fronts and

hallways, the improvised hospitals of the battlefield, are scores of wounded attended by a host of physicians and nurses from El Paso, who have volunteered medical reilef. The floors of the Porfirio Diaz hotel, where thirly wounded lay last night, are covered with blood and gore-soaked clothing. A conservative estimate of physians, as well as of insurrecto leaders who surveyed the fighting, puts the federal dead at nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total five have been killed and about seventeen wounded, many of them being innocently engaged at a distance from

General Navarro and his twentyseven officers were paroled last night by General Madero. After inviting them to dinner, he announced that if they would promise on their honor not to leave the city, they could have the liberty of the town. They agreed to do so and were sleeping at their

own headquarters last night. Navarro. Weeping, Surrenders. The actual surrender of the town y General Navarro, took place at

about 1 o'clock, General Navarro giving his sword to Colonel Garibaldi of the insurrecto army, after the rebels racks and threatened to annihilate the garrison within. His eyes dimmed as he surrendered but Colonel Garifight the federal leader had made, as-sured him of the desire of the rebels to afford him every courtesy. A score of rebel officers rode up and extended to the federal commander their sympathy, as Mexicans, for him and his men. There is the same fraternal sentiment tonight in the hearts of the entire insurrecto army for their countrymen who have been defeated but everywhere are heard words of op-probrium for President Diaz, who they hold responsible for the loss of life and the sufferings of the wound-

General Madero himself, when he arrived yesterday afternoon at the corral, where the federal prisoners now are quartered, made an address full of sympathy and encouragement, lauding them for their bravery and assuring them that in his heart, as well as in those of his men, there was no feeling of enmity but of uniform "You fought for General Diaz," he

declared at the conclusion of his speech, "because you had to, because you were a part of that system which we are trying to dissolve. In a few days, perhaps, peace will be restored. You soon will be free. If the war is to be continued, you can have your the army of liberation. In the mean-time we shall treat you as brother, not as foes."

TOPPED YEARLING MARKET.

F C Arnold, of Inavale, Neb., top-F. C. Arnold, of Inavale, Neb., topped the fat yearling market here today with two loads of mixed steers and heifers, averaging 662 pounds, that sold at \$5.70. The offerings, mostly Galloways, hod been on feed since last October and made a very good showing in the feedlot during the fattening period.

Stock Company all this week in "Loves Route."

At the Lyceum—Guy Hickman Stock Company, every night with matinees Sunday, Monday; Wednesday and Saturdays.

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

Nebraskan Don't Look For 4 Cent Hogs Very Soon,

Geo. M. Powell, an extensive feeder nd a big land owner of Hardy, Neb. is inclined to discount considerably the prediction of Patrick Cudahy that

ing the coming summer. "I'm willing to venture the prediction that hog prices are now about as low as they will go within the next few months, Mr. Cudahy notwithstanding." said Mr. Powell. "The market, in my opinion, is due for a reaction. I base my view of the situation on these my view of the situation on the situation of the ated freely during the past month or six weeks and where feeders have shipped their cattle they have like-wise cashed their hogs, or at least all whiled by McIntosh. those of marketable weight. Now there are not many cattle back in the feedlots at present and consequently the bulk of the hogs following the cattle have been marketed. Another thing, farmers have not spared corn in fattening their hogs and the crop R. A. Dempsey. R. W. Wheele Dead Are Hastily Buried and Number

Is Unknown—Insurrectos Wilf Now
Seek Peace Terms Again—Federal

Officers 1. Suppose the surface of the su Seek Peace Terms Again—Federal
Officers Are Paroled By Victorious
Madero—Victory Is Celebrated in
Unless Lam hadds mistakes. We may see

J. S. Smith marketed a load of porkers today from Fairfax, Mo. Joe Stoffer, H. H. Harms and Joe Wade sent forward cattle from the same Unless I am badly mistaken we have already seen the heaviest movement H. fall and these receipts have not been last year but meality very heavy. They show a considerable gain over last year but Mo., sent in three cars of sheep for

braska and Kansas," said Mr. Powell. "Hardy, you know, is right on the boundary line between the two states, in the fertite Republican River valley. In contrast, in another part of the little own is Francisco Madero, Jr., the conquerer, surrounded by members of his family and his staff, joy
bers of his family and his staff, joy
wheat, oats and alfalfa are all lookon today's market. ing fine and farmers are busy putting J. C. Hinckle, a prominent farmer in their corn."

SPECIAL TRAIN ARRIVES.

Cumberland Special Makes Good Time With Iowa Shipments.

ed and made its initial appearance at the local yards this morning under the new schedule, loaded with seven teen cars of stock from shippers of southern Iowa. This train will make regular weekly runs for a period of at least four months or as long as the er be known. The dead have been buried quickly. The Associated Press correspondent counted seven dead federals in the barracks yesterday afternoon. Among the dead were Colonel Tamborel and Captain Sachudo, the former the man who a few days ago taunted the rebels as cowards.

Ing at the local yards Indisady Morning. Following are the names of ed ket.

Ut through train that arrived this morning: J. E. Chaney. of Cumberland: actu Geo. Cruise. Massena: G. A. Jobes. Bridgewater: Wallace & Ground. Fr. Seridgewater: Wallace & Ground. Fr. Neb on the American side of the line Bros. Kent, and M. C. Saunders and and were well pleased with the special

train service. The special left Cres-ton last night at 8:30 and arrived at the yards at 4 o'clock this morning.

KANSAS MAY SEE FIGHT.

Attorney General Dawson Tells Wetmore He Can't Interfere.

bition of the Johnson-Jeffries prize fight pictures.

"Please stop it," they wired.
"Can't do it," wired back Mr. Daw-Perhaps it is covered by city ordin-

WOMAN LAWYER DIES.

Mrs. Kellogg Was Only One of Sex Ever Assistant Attorney General.

Emporia, Kan., May 11.—Mrs. 15.
man B. Kellogg, wife of Judge L. B.
Kellogg, first president of the state
normal school and attorney general
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school attorne night. She was among the first wom- his brother, George Nispel, were en to be admitted to the Kansas bar, and was the only woman assistant attorney general of the state. She was Relative to supplies of live stock in prominent in club work, being one of the founders of the Science Club and the founders of the Science Clubs. State Federation of Women's Clubs. She was a leader in the Kansas suff-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., \$13 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Eleanor Knight Stock Company all this week in

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

R. J. Gillilan was one of those who were on the market from Hardy, Neb., yesterday with cattle. Mr. Gillilan marketed two loads of light steers and was well pleased with the sale of hogs will be on a four cent basis dur-ing the coming summer. "I'm willing

sented on the local market today, six cars of cattle arriving from that point

J. A. Potter had in another consignment of stock from Horton, Kan. Three loals of live mutton came in from Maple Hill, Kan., consigned by

R. W. Wheeler of Osborn, Mo.,

already seen the heaviest movement of hogs we are likely to see until next Mo., contributed a car of hogs to the

Nunnelly, Sherlock & Co., of Mary-

are becoming comparatively scarce in Argo brought in six cars of cattle and a load of hogs from Kenesaw, Neb

Mr. Powell is an enthusiastic booster for his section of the country. "We think we have the finest part of Networks and Kennese" said Mr. Powell J. W. Harvey, a regular shipper of Osborn, Kan, had a load of hogs on today's market.

Chris Nelson, a shipper of Ruskin of corn, wheat, oats and alfalfa and Neb., increased today's hog receipts

> Jas. Pepper of Iatan, Mo., disposed one mixed car of hogs and cattle

> ar of hogs here today Claud Thompson and C. Winthers had a car of hogs each from Norman.

AUTO REPAIRING and Storage-J. M. Armstrong, southeast corner 13th and Frederick Avenue.

A. F. Harsh, a prominent feeder railroal committee of the Live Stock Lovell, Neb., had two cars of hogs exchange the Cumberland branch here today. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

House. Juniata Grain Co. had a car of hogs oday's market from Juniata, Neb. Transit House caters to stockmen. Freburg Bros., of Loomis, Neb., had

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed.

actual test. Champion Feed Co.

There is a profit in feeding Excello

E. E. Smithan, extensive shipper of Bartley, Neb., had a car of hogs here

House. Try our meals. Harry Whitmore of Indianola,

increased today's hog receipts

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. In the list of Nebraska patrons of the local market were the following names: Wm. Keefer, of Hoag; torney General Dawson there is no state law in Kansas to stop the exhibition of the Johnson Level. w. Hing, Daykin; J. M. Ashbrook, Mr. Dawson received a telegram Geneva; D. I. Henderson, Hardy; and Wetmore that the people of that city were signing a big petition to be sent to him asking him to stop an exbaldt, with a handshake that bespoke sent to him asking him to stop an exhibition of the famous Reno fight ship to he famous Reno fight which is to be given in that town.

Pumphrey, Strang; P. S. Heacock & Son, Falls City; Jno. Holechek, Humbight the federal leader had made, as which is to be given in that town. ease stop it," they wired.

McRea, Naponee; B. E. Ashton, Danbury; G. W. Wolf, Alma; A. Johnson,
"It is not against the state law.

Humboldt; Fred Arnold, Inavale; Aitken & Multon, Friend; Frank Mool-ery, Dorchester; J. N. McCune, Pauline: G. B. Durkee, Inland: Brown & Cobb, Atlanta, and E. G. Lucy, of

STOCK MOVING FREELY.

But Cattle and Hogs Still Quite Plentiful Around Plymouth, Neb.

although fed stock has been moving rage movement.

Mrs. Kellogg was a daughter of the Rev. D. P. Mitchell, and was born in Coshocton, O., in 1850. She is survived by the husband, two sons and a daughter.

although fed stock has been moving out pretty freely here of late. Our country is a great live stock section and there is always more or less stock on hand. Plymouth ships more cattle and hogs than any other station beautients and the statement of the country is a great live stock section and there is always more cattle and hogs than any other station beautiest of the country is a great live stock as been moving out pretty freely here of late. Our country is a great live stock section and there is always more cattle and hogs than any other station beautiful to the country is a great live stock section and there is always more or less stock on hand. Plymouth ships more cattle and hogs than any other station beautiful to the country is a great live stock section and there is always more or less stock on hand. Plymouth ships more cattle and hogs than any other station beautiful to the country is a great live stock section and there is always more or less stock on hand. Plymouth ships more cattle and hogs than any other station beautiful to the country is a great live stock section and there is always more or less stock on hand. Plymouth ships more cattle and hogs than any other station beautiful to the country is a great live stock section and there is always more or less stock on hand. "Wheat looks very promising and oats, alfalfa and pastures are coming

along nicely since the recent rains. Quite a little corn has already been

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Friday; cooled in east and

RICE TRADE OF SOUTH CHINA

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OKLAHOMA LAND SHARKS.

Land sharks in Oklahoma are found to be nothing new. On a farm three miles south of Mulhall, Ok., the jaw- nie said? bone of an immense prehistoric shark

was found this week.

GROUCH ON PORK DEAL. "How's the pork market going to be Daddy sighed. in July? Thinking of taking a flyer money are you? Well, I am not in age was abandoned, Kansas next with pleking and part of my civil service code reads: If you see one that needs Kansas it is eleven points higher. picking, pick him. Candidly, Bill. if ******* ket was going to be next July, I would at once begin rehearsals for a Nero

SOME ALFALFA POINTERS.

act that would make the burning of

the back yard.

well manured, as alfalfa requires taste; two to four pounds of rhubarb to quart can of peel. Boil till it thickficient manure is not to be had, it economical and delicious fruit.

This is an ditions until less than a year ago when artesian water was discovered with the change in the conditions until less than a year ago when artesian water was discovered. shoud be supplemented with a commercial fertilizer rich in phosphoriacid and potash.

If the soil is sour, it must be lim before alfalfa can do well.

Inoculation of the soil will gen-

GOVERNMENT GUESS.

According to the government inter pretation of its crop figures, the promthan 4.000,000 bu, smaller than the largest crop ever raised in this country, and about 25,000,000 bu. larger than the big crop of last year. The than the trade at large expected, and the condition was about 1 to 2 points below the most sanguine estimates. below the most sanguine estimates. John M. Rector, tenant on a farm here from Texas. Since April 1 more than a year ago by John M. Rector, tenant on a farm here from Texas. Since April 1 more than a year ago by John M. Rector, tenant on a farm here from Texas. Since April 1 more than a year ago by John M. Rector, tenant on a farm here from Texas. Since April 1 more than a year ago by John M. Rector, tenant on a farm here from Texas. Since April 1 more than a year ago by John M. Rector, tenant on a farm here from Texas. Since April 1 more than a year ago by John M. Rector, tenant on a farm here from Texas. Since April 1 more than a year ago by John M. Rector, tenant on a farm here from Texas. The area remaining for harvest is the second largest on record, the first being 32,510,000 in 1903 or 1,143,000 acres less than promised for harvest this year. The attempt yesterday was the first the government has made to investigation Remsburg states that season will continue about two weeks not only is the story true, but that the interpret the meaning in bushels. The official interpretation shows that the popular trade figures have heretofore been too low. This accounts in part for the fact that the final official figures last year showed a crop of 464.

O00,000 bu., although the trade figured the May report to mean a yield of color of the type used years ago and several pieces of iron.

not only is the story true, but that the money in three rolls, each 3 inches in diameter, is in Leavenworth in the possession of Gausz.

While digging a trench to carry off water from a well about to overflow, Rector struck a large stone with the spade. When dug out of the ditch it was found that two other stones had supported it and the three hid an iron pot. Beside the vessel was a bayonet of the type used years ago and several pieces of iron.

Pool VALUE OF PLANTS.

Portein, starch, fat, sugar and fiber of the type used years ago and several pieces of iron. only 417,000,000 bu. There was much eral pieces of iron.

For years there has been a legend muscle and tissue can be made—the tahoma where 32 per cent of the aver- top.

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Daddy's Bedtime

Never Climb Trees For Apples on Sunday



HEN daddy turned the gas clean out and started to tiptoe back to the library there arose a doleful wall from the started.

"Gracious me," exclaimed daddy, stopping short, "whatever can be the matter?" "You didn't tell us our bedtime story," said Evelyn. "No, you didn't,"

chimed in Jack "Well," said daddy, "there must be some reason for that. Can either one

of you think of it?" There was a long silence, and finally daddy asked, "Who pulled a feather out of Mr. Rooster's tail this morning?"

"Oh," said Evelyn, "I did, but I couldn't help it, daddy, dear. My dolly needed a new bonnet so dreadfully." "Well, that sounds reasonable," said daddy, "and I'll tell a story. But I warn you it will be about a bad little girl and a good little boy."

"I don't care," said Evelyn, "if you'll only sit by my crib and hold my hand so I'll know that you aren't really, truly scolding me." "Not so very long ago," began daddy, "a brother and sister named Jim and

Jennie went out of the house hand in hand to walk down the long lane to Sunday school. They had on their nicest clothes, and they were washed so clean that they looked like those lovely children in the soap advertisements. Half way down the lane they saw that Farmer Drummond's apples had just begun to get their cheeks pink, and Jennie's mouth began to water.

'Oh, Jim,' she said, jumping up and down-'oh, Jim, you must get some

"'Can't,' said Jim, who was a boy of few words. 'It's Sunday.'

"'Aw, please,' said Jennie. "Now, Jim could never resist his little sister's pleas, so up the tree be shinned, but before he had reached the first apple down he came kerplunk and spoiled his clothes. His new sailor hat was a wreck, his shirt waist was a sight and one knickerbocker leg was all split. And what do you think Jen-

"'You silly boy,' she said, 'I never told you to climb a tree on Sunday to pick apples. I thought you would stay on the ground and knock them down

serted Part of Kansas,

Topeka, Kan., May 10.—That section

ng from unknown depths, is doing or that section what hope and en-

usiasm did for it nearly a quarte

At the present rate of immigration hat section will have, in another ear, the population it had in the lat-er '80s, when the "boom busted." Its

land will be taken up, its court houses will be utilized, its school houses wil

be filled and the coyote and antelop will again have to forsake it.

crops in the spring; then, when th

Cattlemen Shipping Stock from Texas

to Pastures Say Herds Are Large.

in a given weight.

a century ago.

with a pole.' "Now, what do you think of that?" asked daddy. "She was sensible even if she was bad, said Evelyn.

WATER FIND BOOMS PLAINS per cent. The condition in Oklahoma Artesian Stratum Found Under Depoints lower than last year, while in

IN WOMAN'S Rome look like penny fireworks in REALM

shrimps (dry), one tablespoon catsup.

Two tablespoons butter, one-half an corner of the state are five counties n grated (omit if desired), one-cup of boiled rice, one-half cup veet cream. Put butter in a ron. Stanton, Grant, and Haskell. The ghly estab-of sweet cream. Put butter in a pan, allowed to when hot stir in onion and rice, add 2500 feet, and are out of the rain belt. cream, shrimps, and catsup, stir until it boils, then let simmer five minutes. Kansan requires more than climate. Sour Cream Pic—One cup sour cream one-half cup seeded raisins chopped fine, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one cup sugar, one-quarter when the rush to Kansas began, thou sands upon thousands of settlers tool sands upon thousands of settlers tool easpoon cloves, three yolks of eggs, their families and drove through to one white of egg. Bake like lemon ple, using the whites of two eggs, with two tablespoons sugar. Put on the fields gave promise of immense

Economical Orange Marmalade- dry hot winds of July Save the peel after the oranges are came on the crops withered away and raten, keep as large as possibl, when became a total loss, about two dozen have collected, boil Eventually a few settlers began till tender, when the white pith can giving up the fight, and starting "back easily be removed with a spoon while east." Then began a stampede, and still warm. Put through the food in less than two years the countied chopper, just cover with water to cook, add sugar, one cupful to two of peel, boil and can. Then when thusbeen erected. In Morton county \$50, parb is cheap, prepare, take a large 000 had been invested in a courthouse nandful of stalks, unpeeled, and cut After the stampede this immens out on wrapping paper; weigh, allow-ing one-half pound sugar to one pound ties the county officers had to attend fruit. Put in kettle for boiling, sprinkle in sugar, and stand over night. When sufficient juice will have run for cooking, add canned peel to attend to were taken home. Wild pigeons built their nests in the courtroom and coyotes slunk in and out of the doors and broken windows.

CORNMEAL

when artesian water was discovered at Richfield, the county seat of Mor-ton county. The best well in Kansas New Use for Cornmeal.—To keep our hands smooth and white, do not our lotions and cold creams, but try water was discovered. The word went quantity of sait. You will find it most counties. The stratum of artesian waeffective.

Gasoline and Cornmeal .- Dip a stiff five counties, and the rush of home brush in gasoline, then in cornmeal, and land seekers is on.

The ancient stage lines that run
ment. You will be surprised to see how from the railroads to each county seat

UNEARTH BURIED TREASURE

Story Verified of Finding of Iron Pot SEE SIGNS OF CHEAPER BEEF in Kansas Containing \$5,000.

Leavenworth, Kan., May 10 .- After all investigation, George Remsburg, Potter, Kan., has declared true the John M. Rector, tenant on a farm here from Texas. Since April 1 more owned by Curtis Gausz, in Salt Creek than 1,000 cars of cattle have been Valley. The pot was found about 4 shipped from Texas to pastures in this

less comment than usual when the for years there has been a legend muscle and issue and be made—the told by Potter residents of a man others serve to produce head energy of a maned Smith who buried \$5000 some and fat. Starch and sugar are equal to the same of the same o of the report in detail with its interpretation in bushels will undoubtedly be given a bearish construction both in this country and in Europe. The percentage losses were largest in Ok-

Imports and Exports Large, Though Crop in Our Province Was Failure.

Washington, May 10-United States Consul General George E. Anderson, Hong Kong, sends the following to Daily Consular and Trade Reports: "The rice trade of Hong Kong was very satisfactory in 1910. There being an almost complete failure of the crop in Kwangtung Province, a brisk bus-iness was done in fice from Salgon and Siam. Shipments to the United States and the Philippines were larger than in 1909 and shipments into China were overwhelmingly greater. Prices during the first half of the wear were stable and firm.

"When it became apparent that there would be a failure of the first rice crop in Kwangtung Province prices advanced to such a point that charitable organizations were formed in the Chinese province to handle rice at cost and prevent widespread suf-fering. Shipments from Hong Kong to Canton amounted about 48,000 tons as compared with about 3,000 tons the year previous. The year in China closed with strong demand for the

grain and rising prices.
"Local brokers estimate that 99 per cent of the rice imported into China last year was from Hong Kong, as compared with 85 per cent in 1906. About four-fifths of China's imports on an average are into Kwangtung Province through Kowloop, Lappa and Canton, in order named. Amoy in the south and Darien in the north also mport in considerable amounts each

"In spite of the high prices, due to rom Hong Kong to the United States luring 1910 were valued at \$581,689, mpared with \$560,326 in 1909 nd 544.689 in 1908, and it is signi cant with resepct to the effect the demand in China had on shipments he United States that more than half the total shipments for the year were made in the first quarter. The Kong to the Philippines in 1910 was \$1,713,126 as compared with \$1,574,-474 in 1900 and \$1,517,906 in 1908 Shipments of the grain to the Philipines increased from quarter to quar-er during the year, the value of the rice shipped in the last quarter of the year being \$623,268. Rice exported to the United States penerally is the high

grade from Saigon. The total imports of rice into Hong Kong in 1910, which, in fact, practically measure the exports, are placed y local estimates at 710,000 tons as of Kansas known locally as the "rafl-roadless counties" is coming into its mpared with 541.078 given by port uthorities as the imports in 1909 and 721,254 in 1908. The exports of rice luring 1910 are estimated to have ad an average value of \$36 gold per making the value of the exporf rice from this colony in 1910 \$25,

HINDI COTTON IN EGYPT.

Efforts of United States to Introduce New Cotton Plant.

Washington, D. D., May 6 .- That the requirements of the cotton-goods industry necessitates the information of approximately 60,000,000 pounds of Egyptian cotton, costing \$16,000,-000, is probably unknown to the majority of readers, who read of the enormous crops of cotton produced in our Southern States and learn that our Southern States and learn that during the last seven months all records have been broken and practically \$5500,000,000 worth of that staple has been exported.

Breeding experiments have shown

ew Mexico and Arizona, and Southern California, it was only in the Gila Valleys, and one-fifth this acreage could produce the amount of the use of New England mills.

For several years studies and ex-periments with the various Egyptian Just now the department has issued

Hindi cotton, and the practicability of establishing a commercial culture of the Egyptian cotton in the United built 150 years ago for the coronation States depends largely upon the of George III and weighs three tons,

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But it was the considerable value of his import that induced the U. S. Desartment of Agriculture several years go to endeavor to discover the content of the content fields of French II. cotton culture in the United States in order to supply our own market with a home-grown product.

Although Although experiments were made at lifterent points from South Carolina of Texas, as well as in Western Texas, Sew Maxico and Arizona Arizona for the Republic of South Egyptian health of the Republic of South Egyptian to the Republic of South Egyptian

The exclusion of hte Hindi cotton Colorado River region that climatic and other conditions similar to those in the Nile aVIIey, and suited to the producing longer and stronger fiber ong staple Egyptian cotton, were ound. There 600,000 acers of exellent land are, or soon will be, unstrains of Egyptian cotton in of United States.

TO RESTORE FERTILITY.

To restore fertility sow a mixture of outhern Arizona, southeastern California and Egypt and several bulle-tins have been issued giving detailed plow down just before the oats riper eports of the progress made and suc- and sow to the acre 15 pounds crimson clover and half a bushel of oats water was discovered. The word went out and drills were started in other counties. The stratum of artesian water has been located in three of the five counties, and the rush of home and sover any soiled worsted gardy out will be surprised to see how fully it will clean and freshen also removes spots from rugs raperies.

ARTH BURIED TREASURE

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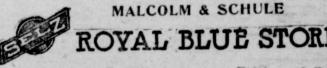
The ancient stage lines that run five and inadequate to handle the railroads to each county seat have been found inadequate to handle the traffic and half a dozen motor car lines have sprung up along the railroad. They carry passengers all over the dstrict that is believed to be underlaid with artesian water.

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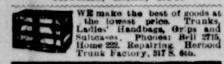
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THE SHEEP OF HIMALAYA.

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No fewer than 200,000 sheep find pasturage in Lahoul between the early part of June and the middle of August, says Wide World. Those from Kangra enter the country by the Rohtung Pass (13,000 feet) and those from Chambra by the Kukti Pass (17,400 feet). The Rohtung, although the lower, is the more dangerous. The passage over the Kukti is dangerous also, especially after a light fall of snow when the crevices are covered, and sheep crossing them are not infrequently lost. The glacier over which they must pass is some five or six miles in length, so that there is plenty of opportunity for accidents. Arrived at the foot of the pass on the Lahoul side, after a descent of nearly 8000 feet, they have to cross the Chandra river by a "thuia" bridge, a suspension affair made of twisted birch twigs! The

gangway is made by joining three ropes together, and for the safety of passengers a handrail of the same rope is furnished on either side.

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Le: Me Tell You How I Divide the Melon with You

The Land of His Dreams By MARVIN PETERS

Steeds looked up from his typewriter with a frown. The muscle on the left side of his nose, leading downward to the corner of his mouth, twitched, twitched without reason and without volition. Thinking he had been mistaken, and hoping as well, for he wanted desperately to finish the manuscript under his hand, the young man applied himself. But he had not written a dozen words before the quick, painless contraction occurred once more.

Steeds sighed. The twitching was his danger signal, the warning that he had been applying himself too closely and must rest. It was already evening, an evening in early spring. He closed his desk and went upstairs to

A trip to the city with its theaters, its resistless rush, its life always at the flood, rebuilt the broken tissues and sent him back refreshed, bubbling with enthusiasm for his work.

He had not been away for two months, two months of incessant grind; brain and body clamored for relaxation. He was "oung; the faint, sweet tang of spring was in the air. He had the delightful sensation that something was going to happen.

When, his bag and suit case packed, he idled a moment, recollection spurred him to activity. "The Bancrofts' dinner is billed for the 19th," he mused. "This is the 16th. I can wire them I'll out a little. Um; wonder if I'd better. Well, Mrs. Bancroft is resourceful and girls. Tony has played plenty of tricks on me in his day." He grinned. "I'll do

The evening of the 19th Steeds, in taxicab. A note from Tony had asnot interfered with the plans and that he was more than welcome.

Even the stark, chill city had begun to feel the groping fingers of spring. The sun had set behind the granite



The Library Was a Pretty Room.

battlements to the west and though there were tiny snowdrifts and little patches of ice in crooks of pavement and park, the air was bland and friendly. Steeds whistled a bit as they purred through the streets.

It was dark when the cab drew up before a modest three-story house. It was the first time he had visited the Bancrofts in their new abode, but it was so in keeping with their tastes and income that he ran up the steps almost with a feeling of familiarity. He was still whistling when he rang the bell. A maid opened the door.

"Mr. Steeds?" she asked. "Yes," replied Steeds, surprised that he should be recognized. He had never seen the maid before; and she did not pronounce his name quite correctly, he thought.

please," she said.

The library was a pretty room, book lined, and with a cheerful fire in the grate. He was still surveying it approvingly when two ladies entered from a door opposite.

Neither was Mrs. Bancroft. He had was equally apparent that they were

scarcely more than a girl, nineteen or twenty, perhaps—advanced toward Steeds. He noted how different she was from the overdressed, vivacious women who thronged the fashionable

restaurants. Her clear gray eyes had no hard glitter, and no shadow in their depths. not buried beneath rouge. Her gown, cut modestly high, revealed but a bit

bows meant sharp tempers. If that were true, the girl was of sweet disposition, since her elbows showed no

angles—only dimples.
"Mr. Steeds?" He fancied that he caught again a slight mispronunciation of his name. "Yes," he said, and bowed over the hand she gave him.

with quiet, well bred appraisal. Apparently Steeds' blonde strength which had withal intellectuality about it, appealed to her. She smiled.

The girl stood. A tinge of color came into her cheeks as she began: "Mr. Steeds, we have an important question to settle. My mother and I have arrived at a decision-

"A decision?" he interrupted, puz-

The girl raised her hand a trifle imperiously. "Please let me finish. It is simply this: I cannot marry you!" "But-" began the bewildered

The mother interposed; "This is no personal reproach to you, Mr. Steeds. We have inquired carefully concerning you. We falt this was but fair, since my daughter's happiness was at stale. And all the reports we received were favorable."

"Thank you," murmured Steeds And then again he began: "But-

"Our decision was reached this afternoon." It was the daughter who had taken up the thread of this amazing discourse. "It is a very large sum of money to lose, of course, and we much regret that your grandfather made such an eccentric will. Why, he had never seen me-only heard of me from my grandfather!

"It is almost beyond understanding that he should make you his sole beneficiary on condition you marry a girl neither of you had ever seen. Don't you think so, Mr. Steeds? Don't you realize our position?"

That made it plain to Steeds. Through some blunder the taxi had delivered him at the wrong number, to a mother and daughter expecting another caller. This other caller, a man with a name very similar to his own, be there for it, after all. May put them it seemed, was born to misfortune. He was to lose this most charming of

A feeling of pity for that other man shot through Steeds; yet it was pity of a dozen diggers already have promixed with a selfish joy that she was not going to marry him. What a comcorrect attire and festive mood, de rade she would make what a wife! scended from his hotel to a waiting The knowledge had come to Steeds when he had first laid eyes upon her sured him that his change of mind had that this was his mate; this was the one he had known and loved always.

Rambles through wood and field with her whose very name he did not know would be new adventures in contentment. To sit with her nestled in his arms in the firelight of their bome would be a foretaste of heaven. To see her leaning over the crib of their child with the light of a Madonna in her gray eyes-

What spring madness was thiswhat audacious pilgrimage into the land of fair dreams by a confirmed bachelor of twenty-eight.

Why should this maiden with the air of innocence and of gentle breeding stir his lazy heartbeats? He had seen pretty girls before-ah, many of

He found his voice at last. "I beg your pardon for permitting this disthe man you believe I am."

ter added: "Are you not Reginald wards the Wye. He walked with the Speed, a civil engineer of Amsburg?" explains my blunder in part. I thought digging at a certain bend in the river. that you yourself and the maid spoke my name. I am Dorr Steeds of Jeffer dent Dr. Owen showed him the source sonville. And I am a writer."

They drew together and pondered a bit. Then said the girl:

"But how did you find our homewhy did you come here?"

"I left my hotel to dine at Perry Bancroft's-" he noted, but did not ed letters and utterly meaningless. interpret their start of recognition at the name-"which I understood to be 180 West Seventy-first street." "And this is 180 West Seventy-

fourth," said the girl. The maid's entry broke an awk-

ward silence. "A telegram, miss. And the motor is ready." With a gesture of apology she tore

open the message. A swift glance at it, and a little thrill of laughter es COUPLE ON FARM HONEYMOON caped her. "This closes the incident, Mr.

Steeds. Under the circumstances, you must hear it: 'Don't expect me Married today. Will fight will in court. Reginald Speed." Steeds looked back into her eyes

"You are to step into the library, and echoed their laughter. He bowed recently when Mr. and Mrs. Albert and turned reluctantly to the door.

not take advantage of the double mis. of taking a trip.

never seen them before. Obviously, they were mother and daughter. It was equally apparent that they were him; the dimpled arms would never him He was going out of her home, out fields, nor sit before a glowing grate nor bend together over a tiny crib— Fate and the mother intervened.

"It is a triffe unconventional, I suppose, since you are a stranger to us. But as we are to meet formally with-In ten minutes, I am going to ask you The healthful color of her skin was to share our car. For, you see, we are guests at the Bancrofts' dinner,

of rounded neck.

The white gloves came well up on her forearms. Steeds remembered whimsically the saying that sharp elout into an enchanted land—the land of his dreams.

American in England After Shakespeare Clew.

Duke of Beaufort Backing Dr. Orville Owen of Detroit in His Search for Hiding Place of Key to Ancient Mystery.

London.-During the last three days general attention has once more been alled to the evergreen Bacon-Shakespeare controversy by the news hat Dr. Orville Owen of Detroit has begun extensive digging in the bed of the River Wye at Chepstow.

The doctor is not digging for treasures. Besides himself and the Duke of Beaufort, whom he has succeeded in interesting in his search, no one knows exactly the nature of his mys terious quest. The American has de clared, however, that he hopes to dis cover nothing less than undisputable proofs that Bacon was the real author of the Shakespearean works.

It is asserted by some Baconians that Sir Francis Bacon was a son of Queen Elizabeth and rightful heir to the throne, and that he published things which he dared not publish under his own name, hiding them by means of a cipher in his plays, which were issued under the name of Shakespeare.

It is this cipher which Dr. Owen has come from Detroit to England to find. He had been laying his plans more than a year, and now has succeeded in obtaining leave to make extensive excavations in the mud of the Wye on the property of the Duke of Beaufort.

The work can only be accomplished at low tide, and the strenuous efforts duced results which the American doctor considers justify his search. A few logs of oak and pieces of ce ment were raised from one of the numerous holes dug in the river bed "Logs float," argues Dr. Owen "They could not be imbedded in the

mud unless purposely placed there, and cement is much the sort of thing that would be used in walling up hidden object." The doctor declared he was under contract not to divulge the first fruits of his search to the newspapers, and

exact spot where, according to his belief, lies the key to the great literary question. It has, however, transpired that one clew was given him by a line in the first folio edition, 1623, of Shakes-

refused to tell how he discovered the

peare opposite his portrait. "It was for gentle Shakespeare cut." which can be read into "Seek.

sir, for a true angle at Chepstow."

Owen spent last year searching for the "angle" and explored Chepstow cussion of a personal matter, but at castle without results. As soon as he first it puzzled me. And you will re. received the Duke of Beaufort's permember I tried to interrupt. I am not mission, it is said, the doctor, who never had been at Chepstow before, "Not the man!" said mother and found his way through the woods to a ughter together. And then the lat. spot one mile from the castle, to secret of his cipher and without hesi-"Speed?" repeated Steeds. "That tation directed the workmen to begin

According to an Express correspon of information which enabled him to locate the precise spot where a manuscript was hidden. It is a long scroll, 35 feet in length and a yard wide, which at first glance appears nothing more than a conglomeration of print-

If, however, the words are picked out in eliptical formation they make a group and sentences such as "I filled up the shallow water with mud and beams," "I cut down all trees and turned the course of the river," and "make a triangle of 123 feet due north and 33 paces" become plainly

Minn., Decide to Take Agricultural Course.

St. Paul. Minn .- The "back to the farm" slogan was emphasized here Schauland of Holyoke, Minn., decided The incident was closed, as she had to spend their honeymoon at the state said. There was nothing to do but agricultural college learning the leave the house, at once. He could things farmers need to know instead

> Mr. and Mrs. Schauland will be known at the college as number 103

> out of the domestic science and economical farm work department for

> After completing their unique six weeks' honeymoon the couple intend to purchase a small dairy farm and retire to the country, where everything is milk and honey. Both have lived in the city for years, but accumulated a rudimentary education in farming methods while children.

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"Then you will take it?"

"Yes. I'll file a suit for divorce to morrow and pay you with the als morrow."

"The pay you with the als morrow and pay you with the als morrow."

"The pay of Napoleon's marshals, during his visit to this part of the United States, has been found in a perfect state of preservation by the state his torical society. It is regarded, with oil paintings of Henry Clay, Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett and others found in the bame rubbish hear, as a great discovery."

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OKLAHOMA'S STATISTICS

First Comparative Statement of Farm Data Issued By Census Bureau.

Washington, D. C., May 11.-Census Director Derand issued today the first official statement from the Census Bureau relative to the agricultural statistics of the state of Oklahoma collected at the Thirteenth Decennial nited States Census April 15, 1910. It is based on a preliminary com-parative summary submitted to the director by Dr. Le Grand Powers, chief statistician of the Division of Agriculture in the Bureau of the Census. This summary shows, for both tre census of 1910 and that of 1900, the reported total value of farm land, buildings, and implements and machinery; total acreage; improved acre-Clover—Choice, \$8.50@9; No. 1, age; average acres per farm; average value per acre of farm land and buildings; average value per acre of farm land and buildings; average value per acre of farm land and buildings; average value per acre of \$7@8; No. 2, \$4@6.50.
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\$11.50@12.25; No. 2, \$8@11; No. 3,
farm land alone; and the aggregate expenditure for labor and fertilizers. \$6@8.50.
Alfalfa—Choice, \$16@17; No. 1, It also distributes the total number: \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. farms according to color of farmer; specified character of tenure; whether specified character of tenure; whether are mortgaged by owners; and by certain acreage groups.

Attention is called to the fact that

or, as a number of farms whose re-durns are incomplete will be included in the final tables. These additions ll not, in all probability, modify any The census of agriculture was taken imarily for the purpose of obtaining

statements relative to acreage and per cent in 1900.

The expenditures for labor in 1910

For the purpose of comparison the gures of 1900 for Indian Territory ave been included with those of Ok-

The Rates of Increase and Decrease that the principal rates of h 00, among the items for which per-ntages are given in the first section buildings, 331 per cent; in the of farm buillings alone ecre of farm land alone, 247 pe at; in the average value per acre farm land and buildings, 245 per at; in the total expenditures for nor, 166 per cent; in the total value all farm implements and machin-y, 157 per cent; in the total improvfarm acreage, 104 per cent; in the tole number of farms, 75 per cent; in the total farm acreage, 25 per

The only decrease during the deotages are given, occurred in the erage acres per farm, 29 per cent.

The statement shows in detail of the preserving reserving the detail of the preserving reserving the preserving the 0 in 1900, an increase of 81,438, or

In some measure this coagulation accounts for the strength of the wood being increased by the process. While cooling the solution is rapidly absorbed by the wood and penetrates every part of it."

The average value per acre of farm ment Railway Department and the works were lately inspected by the

and and buildings in 1910 is stated is \$25.65, as against \$7.43 in 1990, a ise of \$18.22, or 245 per eent.

The average value per acre of farm and alone in 1910 is stated works were lately inspected by the prime minister. The company is also treating large quantities of wood for use in railway cars and carriages. land alone in 1910 was reported as \$22.54, while in 1900 it was \$6.50, the this process is that statement that the

Of the whole number, 189,438, of farms reported in 1910, there were ent, by negro and other nonwhite armers, as compared with a total of 108,000 in 1900, of which 94,775; or 88 per cent, were conducted by white farmers, and 13,225, or 12 per cent by negro and other nonwhite. The ncrease in the number of farms of white farmers during the decade mounted to 74,135, and in the num r of farms of negro and other non hite farmers to 7,303.

Farm Ownership.

comprising the "all tenants" class, was 103,753, as against 47,250 in 1900,

an increase of 56,503.

The total number of farms operated by managers in 1910 was 641, as terest in all settlement work.

The total number of farms operated by the "all owners" class, constituted 45 per cent of the whole numtuted 45 per cent of the whole number of farms in 1910 and 56 per cent in 1900; those operated by the "all tenants" class, 55 per cent in 1910 and 44 per cent in 1900; and those conducted by managers, 0.3 per cent in 1910 and 0.5 per cent in 1900.

Of the total number, 85,044, of farms operated in 1910 by the "all conners" class there were 42,090, or

58 per cent, reported as "owned free of debt," and 35,954, or 42 per cent, reported as mortgaged. There were 2,425 farms for which no mortgage report was secured, and these are inluded in the farms "owned free of

In 1900 information was secured 5,073, or 8 per cent, as mortgaged. There were 5.486 farms in 1900 for which no mortgage report was securthe number of mortgaged farms leased to tenants.

The statement relative to farms dis-tributed according to certain acreage groups shows that those of 19 acres and under numbered 7.063 in 1910 and 6,731 in 1900, a gain of 332; of 20 to 49 acres, 31,333 in 1910 and 19,390 in 1900, an increase of 11,943; of 50 to 99 acres, 28,885 in 1910 and "I was just envying your of 50 to 99 acres, 28,885 in 1910 and "I was just envying your of 50 to 99 acres, 28,885 in 1910 and "I was just envying your of 50 to 99 acres, 28,885 in 1910 and "I was just envying your of the state of 19 acres and 1910 and "I was just envying your of the state of 19 acres and 1910 and 1 of 50 to 99 acres, 38,885 in 1910 and 16,300 in 1900, a gain of 22,585; of 100 to 174 acres, 74,933 in 1910 and 48,983 in 1900, an increase of 25,950; of 175 to 499 acres, 33,700 in 1910 and 13,206 in 1900, an increase of 20,-494; of 500 to 999 acres, 2,677 in 1910 and 1,937 in 1990, a gain of 740; and of 1,000 acres and over, 847 in 1910 and 1,453 in 1900, a decrease of 606.

Acreage-Group Proportions. Of the whole number of farms those of 19 acres and under formed f the amounts or rates contained in 1910 and 6 pe cent in 1910 and 6 pe cent in 1900; those of 20-49 acres, 16 per cent in 1910 and 18 per cent in 1900; those of 50-99 acres, 20 per cent in primarily for the purpose of obtaining an accurate inventory of all classes of farm property existing on April 15, 1910, a complete exhibit of farm operations during the year ended December 31, 1909, and a statement of the number and value of domestic animals in cities and villages on April 15, 1910.

Statements relative to acreage and eld of crops and the domestic anials of Oklahoma will be issued by compared with \$3,676,000 in 1990, as compared with \$3,676,000 in 1990, and compare increase of \$6,118,000, or 166 pe

utlay was reported for this item.

Makes Common Product Equal.

Washington, May 10.—Following comes to Daily Consular and Trade scious of virtue. Reports from United States Consul "Hold on, hold General William A. Prickett, Auck-land, New Zealand:

treating chemically lumber of ordinary quality for railroad ties, fence posts, etc., and the claim is made that the material so treated will last as the overtook them and scarcely con-

journal, the company has estab extensive works capable of treating a million feet of lumber per month, and

The preserving process is said to be The statement shows in detail that simple and inexpensive, and consists to number of farms reported in 1910 as 189,438, as compared with 108. The total valce of farm land and subject to any external pressure or ulldings was given in 1910 as \$736.73,000, as against \$170,805,000 in The wood as it is received is immersed an increase of \$565,668,000, or in a cold solution in large open tanks or cent.

This solution is gradually raised to e total value of all farm land the boiling point and is maintained at was reported in 1910 as \$647. this temperature for a certain time. as compared with \$149,398.- depending on the size and density of 1900, a gain of \$497,780,090, the wood. After cooling the wood is was given in 1910 as \$89,- ly raised. When sufficient dessication as against \$21,407,000 in has taken place the chamber is grad increase of \$67.888,000, or ually cooled down. The time occupied by the whole treatment generally taken 1910 the value of the farm land but a few days, though in special he also experimented, suffered little constituted 88 per cent of the cases and for large-timber it may be by exposure; the lead was unharmed, al value of land and buildings, as extended for several weeks. The action which takes place in described as

The reported value of farm imple-ents and machinery was \$27,003,000 1910, as against \$10,512,000 in 1900, gain of \$16,491,000, or 157 per cent. The total acreage reported in 1910 and the greater portion escapes in a as 28,717,000 acres, as compared series of bubbles. As a saccharine as 28,717,000 acres, as compared th 22,988,000 n 1900, a gain of 5,9,000 acres, or 25 per cent.

The improved acreage was returnin 1910 as amounting to 17,496,000 escapes along with the air. During the boiling the albuminous matter in the wood is coagulated and rendered in the coagu

mount of gain being \$16.04, or 247 timber can be treated as soon as it is brought in from the woods and then immediately used for the purpose re-quired, whereas in the ordinary way the sawn timber must be allowed to season for a year or more before be ing worked up. It is claimed, also, that there is no waste in lumber that has been treated, as the process stops all warpage and splitting as well as ren dering it absolutely immune from dry rot and borer insects.

Miss Parsons Goes to Europe to Introduce New Idea.

The total number of farms operated in 1910 by owners, part owners, and owners and tenants, comprising the "all owners" class, was 85,044, as compared with 60,209 in 1900, an inease of 24,835.

The total number of farms con-daughter of the secretary to the ducted in 1910 by cash tenants, share Austro- Hungary legislation in Lon tenants, and cash and share tenants, don, invited Miss Parsons to comover to introduce the idea after visit ing her last year. The countess is the head of a settlement of her obuilding, and takes considerable

Probably the owner of the larger number of dogs in the world is a Russian, who has 35,000 shepherd dogs to look after 1,500,000 sheep.

Servia contains the most centenarians. In that country, which has fewer than 1,300,000 inhabitants, there are 575 persons whose age exceeds 100 years.

owners" class there were 49,090, or beats seventy-two times a minute,

OTHER JOB IS JUST AS BAD

School Teacher and Housewife Find by Comparison That Nelther One Should Envy the Other.

There had been a severe storm, last-At that time 55,562, or 92 per cent, were reported "free from debt," and teacher was getting very tired of it. She found it hard to go back and forth to her work, and when she reached her boarding place Friday night she ed, and these were included in the farms "free from debt." The Censes was in a complaining mood. As she Bureau has no information respecting passed through the flat on her way to her room she said to the friend with whom she boarded, a young married Distribution According to Acreage woman: "You ought to be thankful you do not have to go out in these

> The other young woman looked up with a queer expression in her eyes. "I was just envying you," she said, "to think you were free to go. For three days I have been house-bound and I'm just ready to cry for a good walk in the open air. These two babies can't be taken out in such weather, and I have no one to leave them with, so that keeps me shut in. You ought to be glad you can go out."

"Queer, isn't it," mused the small pedagogue, "how the other fellow's work often looks the more desirable. Perhaps each one of us will feel more resigned now, when we realize that every position has its disadvantages and that, after all, nobody can fill an-

CAPTURED THE LADY'S WATCH

Auburn-Haired Young Man Didn't Mean to Do It, but It Caught on a Button.

He was such a straight, manly fellow-with a military bearing and a soldiery tread. He had auburn hair, amounted in 1910 to \$26,000, a net and he blushed easily, and, above all increase over 1900, at which time no he was keenly alive to the rights of he was keenly alive to the rights of his fellow-beings and anxious to do PRESERVATION OF TIMBER the right thing by them. But he and the right thing by them. But he and local to catch the subway express, Chemical Process in New Zealand and they would have caught it, but-"He's got my watch!" a woman screamed.

The manly fellow strode on, con-"Hold on, hold on!" said the auburn haired man's friend, clutching his A limited stock company, located near Weilington, is now engaged in watch," and he untwisted the watch

she overtook them, and scarcely convinced that the blushing man was not According to a New Zealand old at the game, but she got away in

time to board the express. The auburn-haired man and his friend missed it.

The Short-Lived Pin.

By a series of experiments conducted on his estate a French investigator other substances are added according to the special purpose for which the lumber is required. The lumber is not Hairpins, which the experimenter watched for 154 days, disappear at the end of that time, having been resolved into a ferrous oxide, a brownish rust, which was blown away by the wind. Bright pins took nearly 18 months to disappear; polished steel needles nearly two years and a half: brass pin had but little endurance; steel pens at the end of 15 months had nearly gone, while their wooden holders were still intact. Pencils, with which and the cedar almost as good as new. -Human Life.

War, Wives and Whales.

Workmen excavating for a cellar in Sag Harbor, L. I., have laid bare the foundations of the home of Capt. David Hand, a hero of the Revolutionary war. Many relics were found, flixtlock rifles and coins. The house of Captain Hand was the first house built in Sag Harbor. Besides being a famous soldier, Captain Hand, who was mentioned in several of J. Feni-

ever, it is pointed out, a hint in a hitherto unpublished letter of Chetwide to Swift written in October, 1714, which may be worth noting: "The ladies of your acquaintance are, I con-PLAN FARM GARDENS ABROAD fess, a little hard upon you in regard to faces to tie you down to ugliness and age. But you know best if it be not just, since the world says you may command a very agreeable one and yet defer it." The last sentence is erased in the draft as if on second thoughts the writer feared to arouse Swift's indignation by alluding to so private a matter as Stella's regard for him.

> Four Generations in Hunting Field. It was interesting to see four generations of one family in the saddle at a meet of the York and Ainsty. Sir Edward Green, who is now in his eightieth year, was there wearing scarlet, finding just the same pleasure sightleth year, was there wearing scarlet, finding just the same pleasure as he took in the sport 50 years ago.
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> His sons, Lycett Green (many years master of the pack) and Frank Green.
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> Master of the pack) and Frank Green. master of the pack) and Frank Green, were present, also the latter's son, Edward Green, and finally E. Green's son, Master Edward Green, who looks like being as keen on fox hunting as his forbears are—Pall Mail General Community of the property of the pack) and finally E. Green's found the greatest hay and labor saves in existence. From 15 to 20 tons of day s a common record for one may without help. For prices and full in formation, write Hastings Foundry of the pack) and Frank Green, who looks the pack of the pack) and Frank Green, who looks the pack of the pack









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was mentioned in several of J. Fenimore Cooper's books, was a well known master whaleman. The old warrior lies buried in Oakland cemetery, Sag Harbor, besides the graves of his five wives. The epitaph on his tombstone reads as follows:

"Behold, stranger, as you pass by, how thick the partners of one husband lie."

Swift's Face.

There is nothing new to learn, it seems, about Swift's relations with Stella and Vanessa. There is, however, it is pointed out, a hint in a WINES and LIQUORS

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