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DAILY MARKETS and calves were in good request

9 Cars, 1387 Sheep.

Few Lots of Steers Offered Made Yesterdy's Prices-

Good Fat Butcher Stock Meeting ings.

The demand for hulls and stags has

Receipts from Japuary 1, 1911.

	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	187,897	201,837	18,940	****
Hoge	744,861	580,492		168,859
Sheep	305,888	199,290		106,586
Herees	21,070	11,520	****	9,550
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the five principal			
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	1,000	11,000	10,00
Kangas [City	1,500	5,000	12,80
South Omaha	500	5,500	3,20
Bouth St. Joseph	300	3,800	1,40
East St. Louis	1,200	7,500	40
Totaly	4,500	32,800	17,80
Yesterday	16,900	65,900	38,50
Week ago	5,100	47,500	19,50
Month ago	3,600	61,600	14,50
Year ago	4,900	32,600	8,60

Year ago	4,900	32,600	8,60
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Great Western			
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this week, although some recession in prices has been fairly heavy, particularly on the two opening days of the week. Total receipts for the week foot up approximately 10 500, an increase over last week of 3,300, while the gain over the too, has been quite liberal, combined supplies at the five leading markets for the week aggregating approximately 130,000, an increase of 4,000 over the previous week and 19,000 over the corresponding week a year

and unfavorable advices from outside markets trading in steers Monday was on a slow to 10c lower basis. Tues-day the situation was much the same and prices were again steady to 10c lower. Demand was broad on both nd prices were again steady to both ower. Demand was broad on both ays, however, and sellers had no dif-ays, however, and sellers had no dif-prices Follows. deuty in moving their holdings where demands for shaded prices were met. Big, coarse heavy steers were slowest sale and bore the brunt of the decline weight cattle were sought for and these, naturally, showed the smallest cut. Wednesday the market steaded down and there was an active demand for the more attractive weights and qualities followed by a strong to shade higher trade Thursday. Heavy cattle got least of the strength noted Thursday so that current qualities are investigated as the strength and sellers at the start took a very bullish view of the situation and were able to realize an extension and there which in comparison with yesterday's run of 10. higher trade Thursday. Heavy cattle got least of the strength noted Thursday so that current quotations on this class of stock are around 10@15c lower than a week ago. On the other hand the good light and medium weight steers are closing weak to 10c lower than at the finish of last week. weight steers are closing weak to 10c lower than at the finish of last week. Plain light killers, selling under \$5.50, in very good season. Sales were a

styles. A fire class of the crop went over the steady to strong for all of the latter price was also reached on yearlings but prime yearlings would have done a better stunt, being quotable up to \$6.25, or even higher. Bulk of all offerings sold at \$5.50 \(\text{at \$5.95 \(\text{@ 6.05} \). Quality was up to the usual standard.

Prices ranged from \$5.87\(\text{@ 6.12\frac{1}{2}} \), with the bulk selling at \$5.95 \(\text{@ 6.12\frac{1}{2}} \), with the bulk selling at \$5.95 \(\text{@ 6.10} \).

Bulk of all offerings sold at \$5.50 \(\text{@ 6.10} \), a week ago at \$5.90 \(\text{@ 6.10} \). Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market 10 \(\text{@ 6.10} \). Sheep—Receipts

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

The few good fet cows and heifers on sale this morning met clearance at steady prices but plain, half-fat souf showed the same dragginess noted the greater part of the week and any change in this class was toward a ower basis. Bulls were fully steady

Cifficial Receipts, 8 Cars, 309
Cattle; 52 Cars, 3761 Hogs;

9 Cars, 1387 Sheep. cows, helfers and mixed grades habeen broad and prices have been we maintained on anything of this decription but mediocre and low grad FAT CATTLE RUN, SMALL stuff has met a narrewed outlet an a lower set of quotations is in force at the end of the week. Plain an inferior light helfery stock is quotable anywhere from 15@25c lower than week ago, while thin and medium fleshed cows show a break of 10@13 generally with spots more. Demar for thin cows and heifers for breeding Cow Stuff Unchanged.

For thin cows and helfers for breeding and feeding purposes has slackened perceptibly during the past week or 10 days and with less country competition packers have been able to force a lower range on the plainer classes. Canners have been working down little by little and bulk of the canner stuff is now selling at \$2.75 @ 3.25 with cutters at \$3.50 @ 3.75 mostly. Yearling helfers and steers mixed ranged from around \$5.40 @ 6.00 for good to choice grades. A few prime cows sold at \$5.25 @ 6.50 but \$4.50 @ 5.00 took bulk of the good butcher offerings.

Broad Demand, Common Kinds been uniformly good and prices are working Lower—Hogs Big 10c steady for the week, while calves have continued on the up-grade, closing continued on the up-grade, closing half a dollar higher on all classes.

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No material change in this depart-ment was noted today. Buyers were all out in good season and found pens very scantilly stocked, with the result that trade was an abbreviated affair, the few odds and ends available going to the scales within the morning session at prices that were not materially different than those of yester-

cept on a few scattered sales of heavy near-beef steers which were forced to near-beef steers which were forced to a 10 cent lower level. However, related to the following day witnessing prices on all grades back in the same old notches. It is difficulty in landing yesterday's At the close today undertone is decidedly strong, although the general price schedule is not materially changed of 5.75, nothing on very choice order being on sale. being on sale.

Trade has been in fair shape here been rather generous with the result been rather generous with the result and cows received here this week has

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HOGS.

Receipts of hogs at leading western markets were moderate today and this had a stimulating effect on the trade, prices figuring in a substantial up-lift all along the line. Only 3,200 hogs were on sale here which in comparison with vesterades and the market steadied Plain light killers, seiling under \$5.50, are quoted around a dime off.

Top on choice heavy steers this week was \$6.10, for 1500 to 1600-lb styles. A nice class of medium weight 1300 to 1400-lb. beeves made \$5.85@ 6.00. The latter price was also reached on yearlings but prime yearlings at \$5.95@ 6.05. Quality was up to the

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SHEEP.

Market 10@15c Lower Today, Lambs 25e Higher for Week Sheep Steady

More decline was experienced the market for sheep and lambs th morning, the selling contingent facin bids that were anywhere from 10@18 lower at the start. In face of bullis reports from other markets packet put up the argument that mutton we costing more at this point as con pared with other markets along the river and forced reductions with litt 7 55 river and forced reductions with littl
7 50 difficulty. Supplies were light, about
7 25 1500 showing up, consisting of sl
8 51 25 singles of mixed stuff including two
8 600 decks of lambs direct to a packer and
9 00 two doubles of Kansas clipped lambs
6 00 Railroads delivered shipments in goo 280..5 50 season and despite the fact that som 140..5 00 time was lost by sellers holding of 380..5 00 for steady prices, trade resolved fise into a morning affair, practically e the noon hour

Tendency of sheep and lamb price to seek a higher level at the close la week gained substance on the ope ing day of the current week, salesn with the help of light marketings forcing the market to a 15@25c higher level, and on the two succeeding days forced advances of similar diday.

As has been the case for several week found prices quotably 50 @75c higher as compared with last week's final session. However, on Thursday the daily bovine supply has given trade in this department a much better tone than was shown in the market for beef steers. On the opening day of the week buyers were disposed to extra the daily runs up to that date. Packet ports from other markets around the circuit but accomplished little in the way of cheaper cost and for the most ports from other markets around the circuit out accomplished little in the way of cheaper cost and for the most ports from other market seround the circuit out accomplished little in the way of cheaper cost and for the most ports from other market around the circuit out accomplished little in the way of cheaper cost and for the most ports from other market around the circuit out accomplished little in the way of cheaper cost and for the most ports from other market around the circuit out that day and after a good deal of dickering were able to score the first clean-cut decline for two weeks past. Salesment took their meager were forced to cash their meager were forced to cash their meager No. 3, \$7@9.
holdings at prices that were fully 15
@ 25c lower compared with Tuesday and this connected with the decline Prairie—Choice, \$12.25@13; No. 1. and this connected with the decline noted today has put sheep back at last week's prices. However, lambs both clipped and wooled are still a good quarter higher compared with last week's close. Probably the feature of the week's trade has been the scoring a \$7.25 top on wooled Colorado lambs with clipped lambs up to \$6.90 against a top of \$6.25 last week. Packers have secured the bulk of the week's clipped lamb supply in a price range of \$6.45@6.75. Outside of the two cars of wooled lambs at \$7.25 there has been practically nothing in the way of wooled offerings available However, this occasioned no surprise, as the season for wooled offerings is about over, big end of the supplies in the future will be clipped stuff from the southwest or northwest. Several branches of the trade has been practically barren notably wethers and ewes. In all the supply of mature mutton has not been large enough to establish a set of reliable quotations much less affording a basis for a de-

cent price comparison with last	we	ek.
The few odd lots of clipped ewes	co	m-
ing in sold in a range of \$4.50 @	4.	60,
with tops at \$4.80.		
5 spring lambs 70	7	00
240 west lambs, shorn 72	6	55
66 spring lambs 59	6	50
192 west lambs, shorn 73	6	45
265 west lambs, shorn 79	-	25
27 nat lambs, shorn 78		25
110 west yrls, shorn 83	5	65
32 nat sheep, shorn107		85
37 nat ewes, shorn126	4	75
30 west sheep, shorn 97	4	65
3 nat ewes, shorn107	4	50
245 Tex sheep, shorn 79	4	50
40 west lambs, shorn 68	4	25
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mostly 1	Oc hig	her.	Top \$	6.12 1/2	, bulk

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., May 28.— DIAZ RESIGNS Journal-Steekman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 500.

steady to strong.
liogs—Receipts, 5500. Market 10%
15c higher. Top \$5.95, bulk \$5.75% Sheep—Receipts, 3200. Market 10 15c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., May 26.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1200, including 600 southerns. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 7500, Market 10% 15c higher. Top \$6.15, bulk \$6.00@

Sheep-Receipts, 400. Market dull. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cahs value			
wheat, 4 cars; corn, 19	cars	; 00	its, 0
cars.			
Wheat,			
No. 2 red	87 1/2	0	88
No. 3 red	85	0	87
No. 2 hard	88	0	94
No. 3 hard	85	0	92
Corn.			
No. 2 white			52%
No. 3 white	52	0	52 1/2
	52%		
No. 3 corn	52 1/4	@	52 1/2
Oats.	23.0		
No. 2 white		60	
No. 3 white			
No. 2 oats	34	0	35
No. 3 oats	33	0	34
Bran			
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on actual sales each day			
nished by T. P. Gorde			
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Options	Open-	High	Low	Close	Close Yes'y
May	99%	9936 8636		99% 89%	99% 89%
May		55 5434	54%	54%	5436
OATS-		36 36%	35% 85%	35% 36	35% 35%
PORK- July Sept				14.97	
LARD- July Sept	8.80		8.20 8.27	8.22 8.30	8.22 8.30
July		8.02	7.97	7.97	7.97

Packing hay-\$3.50@4.50. Straw-\$4@5.

THE HORSE MARKET.

Active Demand For Drafters and More Horses Could Be Used.

a good contingent of northern and eastern buyers here and they all horses of the good heavy ind. There was also a lively

WESTERN PACKING. Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of ogs packed since March 1 at under

mentioned	praces	сотражес	MIEU 13
year:			
March 1	to May	24 1911	1910
Chicago .		1,345,000	835,0
Kansas Ci	ty	950,000	510,0
South Oma	aha	605.000	400.0
St. Louis.			400.0
St. Joseph			290.0
Indianapoli			168,0
Milwaukee			102,0
Cudahy		96,000	34.0
Cincinnati		147,000	99.0
Ottumwa,	Ia	113,000	67,0
Cedar Rap			77.0
Sioux City.			175.0
St. Paul, M			150.0
Cleveland,			125.0
Louisville,			33,0
Wichita, E			120,0
Detroit		COURSE STREET, SANSON	75.0
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De La Barra Will Today Take Oath and Assume Office of **Provisional President.**

NEW CONDITION FOR MEXICO

Long Regime of President Diaz **Ends Amid Wild Shouts** of the People.

DEPUTIES CHAMBER SILENT

Legislators Seem Awed By Passing of for feeding purposes and the shortage will be more noticeable next fall or I the Man Who Ruled With An Iron Hand-Vote of Deputies to Accept Unanimous-Madero Troops Will Be Moved to Capital City.

Mexico City, May 26.—President Porfirio Diaz is dead! Long live Citi-

Every one had expected an uproar within the chamber the words announcing the event were followed by silence. The deputies seemed awed by what had taken place.

In the streets, however, black of the common near Fillmore. He repots corn coming nicely and small grain and pastures in first-class condition in his section.

In the streets, however, black with people, every street leading to the hall being blocked, news that Diaz was at last no more the president was Cattle Feeling Business. the signal for wild shouting and man-

RAISECORN FOR PRIZES.

Wanted-Two large boys. Apply at Dakota Banks Offering Money Awards For the Best Crop.

thousand North Dakota girls and boys between the ages of 10 and 17 have virtually organized themselves into a great school of instruction taching their parents the benefits to be dein the auction ring today than has been brought about through concert-been noted for some time. There was associations over the entire state in offering prizes for the best corn raised this year in a certain given district, this competition having resulted in the angle of the competition having resulted in the party of about 10 000 abilities were not voicing any complaint of low county, was at the yards yesterday the county of about 10 000 abilities and the county of

HAD GOOD STEERS.

Robert Nelson Marketed Car at \$6.00 Yesterday, From Ruskin, Neb.

Robert Nelson, a prominent feeder and farmer of Ruskin, Neb., was on the market Thursday with a load of fat steers that sold early in the day

SEES BEEF SHORTAGE.

Missouri Man Thinks Scarcity Will Come Next Fall and Winter.

beef cattle disproves the shortage theory that was so much talked about last fall it does not prove that shortage of cattle is not impending. said Wm. N. Gregory, a veteran stockman of Fillmore, Mo., in dus-cussing the cattle situation with a Journal representative. "I will venture to predict lighter supplies of fat ket today. cattle next winter and a year hence.

I base my prediction off the following grounds. The high prices for beef cattle last spring and summer together with the cheap corn and feed stuffs had a tendency to stimulate feeding operations last fall and winter. With corn in many sections to be had in plentiful quantities twenty or more cents a bushel cheaper than the year before and with the price of beef cattle last spring in mind the natural re sult was that there was a scramble for stockers and feeders to put into feedlots and the whole country was drained of stock cattle to supply the demand. In consequence there is now a scarcity of young cattle available am badly mistaken. If a shortage did not exist feeders would not be paying Resignation of Diaz Was Almost cattle at this time. After the present Unanimous—Madero Troops Will crop of beef cattle is out of the way feeders will find it difficult to restock their feedlots. It all seems to point to a reduction in feeding operations and lighter beef runs next winter and

President Diaz, in a letter read by the president of the chamber of deputies yesterday afternoon, resigned the presidency of the republic of Mexico and at 4:54 o'clock the acceptance of the resignation by the deputies was appounced.

Mr. Gregory had in a load of hogs for Thursday's market. Mr. Gregory was formerly engaged in the shipping business with his bother, Edward, optually extends the scope of northwestern Missouri, but during the past few years he has devoted most of his time to his own

Cattle Feeding Business.

There was no violence nor no destruction of property.

On the motion to accept the president's resignation 167 deputies voted "aye." while two of them did not express themselves. They were Benito Juarez, a descendant of President Juarez, and Concepcion Del Valle. As their names were called other legislators arose and bowed their afirmation.

"Crop prospects in my section of the soffice.

"RECALL GRASSHOPPER DAYS

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Nebraskan Talks of Memorable Scason of 1875.

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Wheat is looking better already, pastures have been revived and farmers was the great grasshopper plague of

only feeds when the future apparently wears a rosy tint, that drops the money in feeding cattle and it is usu-ally this man that squeals the loudest

MADE MONEY ON CATTLE.

Good on String of Steers.

wanted horses of the good heavy draft kind. There was also a lively call for good fat wagen chunks and everything in this line as well as the heavy drafters met quick outlet at strong and higher prices. Good weighty drafters sold as high as \$550 per pair and all others that were of the desirable kind sold at correspondingly strong prices. In fact, there was a demand here for more horses of the right kind than were offered was a demand here for more horses of the right kind than were offered was confined to the good grades of stock and common grades of offerings met but a dragging outlet.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

WESTERN PACKING.

Approximately \$10,000 will be given to the children as prize money next fall when the contest comes to a close.

WILL BUILD NEW CHURCH. Fort Stockton, Tex.—The Building reached on steers yesterday and the Committee of the Methodist Church has awarded the contract for the erection of the new edifice to Contractor of mixed heifers and steers, sold at at a very satisfactory price, trade conditions considered. There were 20 head in the load, averaging 1,360 head in the load. head in the load, averaging 1,360 for the market yesterday. Mr. Nelson arrived in town wearing a full beard but while at the yards he visited the barber shop and when he left last night his smooth shaven face wore 120,000 for characteristic "St. Joe", smile.

There is an asbestos mine at Lowell, 376,000 Mass., which produces a fine grade of material, and is said to promise an 420,000 output of 122 tons per day.

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"While the present abundance of C. M. Amdeff, a regular patron of his market who feeds at Maysville. Mo., was here today with a car of mix-

> E. E. Sutton of Maysville, Mo., was here today with a car of mutton. J. R. Wren of Gower, Mo., accompanied a car of hogs to the local mar-

B. T. Portis of Corning, Mo., a regpatron of this market, was here

today with a car of porkers. Wm. Stewart, an extensive feeder and shipper of Fairfax, Mo., sent in a car of cattle for today's market.

Frank Lyle of Maitland, Mo., was here today disposing of a car of hogs Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

J. H. Crist of Maitland, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, was here again today with a car of hogs.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. McDonald & DeBond, big shippers of Maitland, Mo., were represented here today with a car of hogs.

There is a profit in feeding Excelle Boyer & Plumber of Burlington Junction, Mo., marketed a car of hoge

spring. I do not think we will see any fancy prices, however, but I do look here today.
for some improvement over current See Al. B See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. F. C. Barber of Skidmore, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market

> Best meals, best rooms, Transif Ben Pearce of Craig, Mo., who markets here at least once a week, was here again today with a consignment

Transit House caters to stockmen. C. C. Wilson, a prominent farmer and feeder of New Hampton, Mo., had a car of mutton on sale today.

Use Molasses Feed that has won by actual test. Champion Feed Co. Tarkio, Mo. D. C. Danielson of Mt. Ayr. Ia., had a car of mixed stock and a car of hogs in for today's market.

Wanted -- Two large boys. Apply at

In similar fashion the resignation tures have been revived and farmers was the great grasshopper plague of Vice President Ramon Corral, now are going at their work with a more 1875 that devastated crops over a big. ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

Of Vice President Ramon Corral, now are going at their work with a more hopeful spirit than before the rain. In 1895 we had a spring much like the present one. The weather was unusually dry and crop prospects up to about the first of June were away below par. The day before Memorial day, however, we got a good rain and day, however, we got a good rain and the prospection of the "grasshopper year." Mr. Gatz was on the market yesterday, however, we got a good rain and day with a car of cattle and in talk-ing the past forty-one years has a vivide to present one. The day before Memorial day, however, we got a good rain and the prospection of the "grasshopper year."

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1. \$15@16; No. 2, \$11.50@14.50; No.

3. \$7@11.

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PAISECORN FOR DRIVER. sustained this season and I am not discouraged and in a smood to guit the game. I have been in the business long enough to know that the man who regularly feeds a few acttle will come out all right in the long run. It's the in-and-outer, the fellow who lit's the in-and-outer in the business long enough to know that the man who regularly feeds a few acttle will the very roots. After the grass-hopper year land values shrank to all most nothing. Five hundred dollars would buy eighty acres of the best land in Richardson county. Grasshoppers have been troublesome since but there has been nothing to com-pare with the season of 1875. We have never since had a crop fallure and within recent years land in the county has advanced to lofty figures. Nebraska Feeders Came Out to the \$150 per acre and choice farms close to town command considerably better prices. In fact, this spring I purchas-

The Demarces have been feeding cattle together for the past seven or eight years and have made a success of the business. They are warm patrons of the local market and usually land up near the top of the market when they ship. Cattle have been have been closely marketed from Filmore county, according to Mr. Demarce. "I have been over a good portion of the past, rated above the ordinary in the past, rated above the ordinary in maree. "I have been over a good portion of the country recently and there are less than half dozen carloads left on feed," said he.

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- GET YOUR GUNS READY.

Get your guns ready. The hat passers' brigade is preparing for another invasion of the South End. It a difference between a good thing and | Lincoln, May 16. The decisions in

the Madero following is capable of running a government. There is a suspicion that peace is not yet, and that were also now administration takes hold it will be but a short time until stees will be other insurrectors on the war path.

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them for their fills of water. Kids out in the parks will readily take to the in Lincoln and sold them at retail frogs and switches, realistic from the switches from the swit fountain that hubbles up and runs down the sides, They like to get up to the fountains and drink from the nozzles. But it is different with some of the old folks. Vesterday a courter of the old folks. Vesterday a courter of the cold folks. of the old folks. Yesterday a couple of the old folks. Yesterday a couple of Missouri farmers were watching the fountain and wondering whether they had better take a try at it when a large black Senegambian came up, setlarge black Senegambian came up, set-tied his thick lips over the nozzle and age is broken by the consignee for the gurgled down a guart or two of the purpose of the sale of the smaller gas producing plants; stock yards units or packages contained in the snow fences and miscellaneous struc limpid juice of the Missouri river.

That settled it with the Missourians, ity of the whole is lost and the con-No drisking out of that nozzle for of the property of the state and is floating equipment; stores and supthem. There was a story around late subject to its laws." yesterday that Professo Lou Sack is ers shipped in from another state, plete right-of-way maps and profiles of every line in the state will be askdrinking fountain for the benefit of the people who do not understand the workings of the new-fangled things.

arid tracts of this continent can be ed for sale and enters into the retail profitably utilized is in the raising of commerce of the state the distinctive angora goats, an infant industry which and the goods become at once subject has tremendous possibilities. In Ari- to state laws." zona and other parts of the Southwest ranchers are making a good living from land which is worthless for state laws.

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In Disposition

Daddy's Bedtime

One Dog Washed; The Other Didn't

TOW about a dog story tonight, daddy?" asked Evelyn. "You haven't told us one of them for a long time.

"Tell us about a dog that could fight," put in Jack. "That's just like a boy," said Evelyn. "I want a story about a nice dog.

"Well," said daddy, "if I don't have a hard time trying to please you two little rascals at once no daddy ever had. But I think I can get out of my buildings this year. Other counties in soon as other barges are added. trouble by telling you about two little dogs I once knew, one of whom was as the district visited by twisters are folnice as Evelyn could wish and the other as tough as even Jack could desire." "Goody!" cried the children, and daddy began.

"My chum had two dogs named Bob and Betsy, who were close companions, but were as different in disposition as day and night, and that's a good omparison, for Bob was white as snow and Betsy as black as coal.

Bob's hair was short and curly, and his tail stood up straight as a barber's pole, while Betsy's hair was long and straight, and she carried the plume on her tail so low that any one would think she was a street sweeper. "But the greatest difference between them was when it came to bathing.

Betsy positively hated to be scrubbed, while Bob loved it." "That's exactly different from boys and _irls," interrupted Evelyn.

"Humph!" said Jack.

"Betsy," want on daddy, "would dodge a bath until she would become a disgrace to the family, and my chum would say, 'Well, Betsy, I guess I'll have to give you a scrub.' And then Betsy would disappear, and it would usually take her master an hour to find her. So he soon learned never to mention water in her presence, and when he wanted to bathe her he first locked her in the

"But Bob was always in the water. When I say always I mean it, for he would go in the river a mile away every day in winter that he could get through the ice, and in summer he would make the long trip to the river two

"The funniest thing is that he had to be locked out of the bathroom, for i those at Chicago. This is unnatural any one drew a tubful and went to another room for a minute when he or sh-

and you may as well prepare to see an came back there would be Bob swimming around with a grin all over his face "In the evenings when they would lie before the fire with their heads to time. Chicago prices must go up or gether Bob used to tell Betsy-at least we thought so-how she ought to be

> "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Jack. "You mean thing!" said Evelyn.

PURE FOOD LAW UPHELD.

Nebraska Supreme Court Hands Down Decisions in Test Cases.

a good fellow. The South End has several test cases made on the net been a good thing long enough. Get weight provisions of the pure food law your shooting irons ready-and don't were given yesterday by the state su- sitting. do any shooting up in the air just to preme court, the provisions being sus tained in full by the ruling. The principal cases were against the National Biscuit company. The cases involved the legality of sales of package goods by the retailers and interstate and intrastate sales as well. In

"An original package, as governed by interstate commerce law, is that the more important structures, sta-which is delivered by the importer to tion plats and kindred matters. ment and retains its form and contents same condition as when shipped. ANGORA GOATS IN SOUTHWEST. upon arriving at its destination in One of the ways in which the semi-

operations. The angora, like the goat tribe generally, can pick up a living missed and they are remained by the saddle chasing a lank hammed refractions. The angora, like the goat writs of habeas corpus are all dishave spent most of their lives in the work is in danger of damage, to say nothing of the difficulty the steamcourt to the custody of the sheriff.
The lard and cottolene cases were

Kansas Utilities Commission Calls Meeting for June 6.

Topeka, May 26 .- The date set for the entire list of cases the legality of the pure food law is upheld, the su-preme court further holding that the

clearing, grubbing, grading and pro-tection; tunnels; truss, plate girder and 1-beam bridges; pile bridges and ty; electric light plants; electric powtures; steam locomotives; electric lo comotives; passenger train cars; plies in Kansas.

of every line in the state will be ask-ed for, together with blue prints of new mouth for the river. Gen' Bixby

JERRY STIRRED THEM UP.

Growing Records.

tory steer do not know a great deal boats have of getting into the Osage. about farming, and while their efforts Cost to Be Heavy. turage in spots which would be too rugged for cattle or sheep. In the mountains of Arizona angora goats may be seen feeding along the sides of high cliffs which at first glance appear absolutely inaccessible to any creature without wings.

The chief source of profit from the engora goat is its long, silky hair, which commands a price of from 300 to per pound. Each apimal yields three pounds of hair a clipping and the herds are sheared twice a year. The meat and the milk also are said to be of superior quality.

The meat and the milk also are said to be freedings was brought defendants in the former, while the accomplishment of Jerry Moore famous as the result of its discussed. The fact is, Jerry is much accomplishment of Jerry Moore on the lower the accomplishment of Jerry Moore famous as the result of its discussed. The fact is, Jerry is much accomplishment of Jerry Moore famous as the result of the side subsequent of the inscription of the dam at Bren-neke's shoul and the prospect for the sale with some of the irreduced to this pleading, the court holds:

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TO LEARN CYCLONE DRILL ANOTHER RIVER LINE STARTS

lars as Retreats from "Twisters."

The school trustees of Brown coun- gar, molasses, rice, canned goods and ty, which was risited by a twister a few weeks ago, set the example by requiring a "fraid hole" as a cyclone cellar is called in "the Kansas lan-believe more tonnage will be offered

lowing suit. # Every farm house is provided with one of these wind caves in which the farmer and his family take refuge whenever the peculiar dark clouds apear. The cyclonescan often be in the distance long before it strikes, and often it passes without damage, rising from the ground or turning to one side. But during a recent tornado many farmers say they owed their lives to the cyclone cellar.

Children Need Protection.

ool be exposed to the danger? The Chance, a postoffice inspector. oards of education in the cities have of the men alleged to have been co

posed to danger from the wind when rett and another suspect. the way to safety lies as easily in our reach as the iron stairway did the city school board when fire destroyed their schools?" the farmer asked.

So when plans for new schools were nade architects also drew plans for cyclone cellar, or "big raid hole," arge enough for the entire school to enter. This is removed a short way from the school to avoid danger of falling walls. Its roof will be only a few inches above the ground, covered with sod. Within, the roof will be developed by bottomless ditches is to be transformed into a park, in fact as well as

constitution of the Chited States. The judgment of the district court is affirmed, Judges Fawcett and Rose not erection of un-to-date school buildings. erection of up-to-date school buildings. The old "district school" has been TO CONFER ON VALUATION abandoned, and in its place the rural grade school is to be found.

The danger from cyclones presents difficulties in securing teachers. Several teachers barely escaped injury in the storm this spring and they asserted that they would not teach unserted that they would not reach unserted. less some protection was provided against this danger.

wiped the whole attempt off the map and the river made a mouth for itself orse than before from a navigation

The government has just finished the building of a lock and dam which cost nearly \$500,000 at Brenneke's shoal, about twelve miles above the mouth of the Osage, to aid steamboat pavigation. But with the mouth of the river cut up into small sloughs it is hazardous for the greater part of the year to attempt to take a steam-boat from the Missouri into the Osage.

Many Boats Would Use It. The Osage would furnish a large tonnage for steamboats to St. Louis, boats operate because of the dangers at the mouth. Recently Representative Dorsey W. Shackleford of the Jefferson City district asked Ger promised to do so, and Maj. E. H. Schulz of Kansas City, the engineer in charge of the Missouri, Osage, and Gasconade rivers, has been ordered

o do the work.

Preliminary to the work a survey Many Efforts to Be Made For Corn is being made because the river changes so often that surveys are useless a year or two after they are made. After the mouth of the river San Antonio, Texas, May 26.—Jerry Moore, the youngster over in Florence county. South Carolina, who grew 228 bushels of corn on an acre of land partment, will be carried out.

Kansas School Trustees Provide Cel- Cairo to New Orleans Route Begins New Freight Service.

Kansas City, Kan., May 26.—The New Orleans, May 25.—Another cyclone drill' is to be taught in step in reviving traffic on the Missischoolhouses on the Kansas prairie sippi river will be taken next week by ust as the "fire drill' is taught in the inauguration of a fifteen-day service wheels." Every schoolhouse in the district phis and New Orleans with a fleet of where twisters are frequent visitors modern steel barges. The barge will is to be provided with a cycline cel-lar. reach New Orleans next Sunday and will return north with a cargo of su-

guage," with every school. This county is building several new brick school weekly service will be inaugurated as

GET TRAIN ROBBER SUSPECT

Walter Jarrett Charged With Holdup on Iron Mountain Road.

rett, one of the men wanted for alleg-ed complicity in the Iron Mountain train robbery, north of Lenapah, Ok. several weeks ago, has been arrested Childred Need Protection.

If the farmer seeks safety in one of these, why should his children at trial. He was identified by L. C. ong ago equipped every schoolhouse nected with the robbery now are in with fire escapes and every well regularity. lated city has its fire drills in all Albert Connors having been in jail fo hools.
"Why should our children be ex- was out for the arrest of Walter Jar-

Improvements She Fought for Years Now Are to Be Made.

supported with concrete pillars. One formed into a park, in fact as well as or more doors will afford entrance. In mame. Mrs. Hetty Green, richest Teacher to Sound Alarm.

When the cyclone appears or the clouds threaten the teacher will sound the alarm for the cyclone drill and the children march in order to the "fraid bole." There, the school boards say, they will remain in safety, no matter of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the Contest States. The judgment of the district court is affirmed. Judgment of the county is affirmed. Judgment of the county is affirmed. Judgment of the county is affirmed to sound Alarm.

When the cyclone appears or the clouds threaten the teacher will sound the alarm for the cyclone drill and the fact that she has successfully fought of all improvements for years, has sold her 450-acre holdings to Cobe & McKinion. The exact amount paid is not known, although it was said that it was in the vicinity of \$1,000,000.

The most important fact, however.

FILE MORTGAGE IN ATCHISON

Kansas Natural Gas Company Instru ment Covers Real Estate.

Atchison, Kan., May 25.-A first real estate mortgage for \$4,000,000

a site for the reservoir by the comm sioners, plans and specifications w nel, and carload, after carload of rock was dumped along it, in the attempt to hold the river to the new channel, but the first flood that came The city is now engaged in closing up the contracts for land at the site. Tha which can not be purchased will be condemned by regular pocedure and paid for at the appraised value fixed by the county court.

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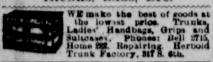
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oy at school, and his young manhood had not seemed to bring a sharpening of his wits. He had thus become in a sense a butt for the jokes of the community. Smart young men stammered. laughed at him when they talked to

had withdrawn more and more into cruel to girls like you."

in a square house at the edge of the much about us." village. He was not stingy, but he up gradually a little fortune. An in- nourishing food. heritance from an uncle added to his nestegg, increasing it to a sum of Willis went to the city and consulted pression of affluence. a shrewd friend as to investments. It seemed that there was a wonderful opening in oil lands, and Willis bought. A year later be was a rich man, but so gradually had he acquired dreamed that "Blow-Coach Willis," as farmer or merchant in the com-

The old folks died and Willis, now a man of forty, looked around for a housekeeper. Some few of the girls who had flouted him in the days of their youth were now willing to overlook his deficiencies for the sake of a comfortable home. But he would



"Oh!" She Said.

have none of them. He chose instead an ancient dame whose reputation for cooking was unimpeachable. But he did not marry.

Yet in his slow way he was always looking for romance. He loved the flowers in the spring, the song of the birds in the still woods, the whistle of the wind on blustery nights. And he would have loved the romance of with whom I have to talk," said a man time for him to hand down a decision. the hearthstone as well.

He had no desire to be accepted for his possessions. He knew what ness alone without any one to guide the village girls had thought of him, him. and in his dull way he had resented

As he grew older his mind dwelt ften on the home that he might have fitted up for a wife. He took trips now and then to the city and gradbegan to acquire belongings as no woman in that village had

sulted his shrewd lawyer friend as to the best shops, and there we went, to be shown exquisite wares from all parts of the world. Gradually it began to be whispered

that Willis was a rich man. "You should see the front bedroom," said the gossips. "It is all in

pink with white lace covers for the beds and pink slik curtains at the windows, and the furniture is old mahogany, and there are silver things on the dresser.'

It was said that there were wonderful pictures in the big, square parlor and strange rugs from eastern

"And what can he do with it all, I should like to know," said a woman who had scorned him when they were girls. "It is a sin and a shame

for it to be wasted." But it was not to be wasted. One winter day romance came suddenly into the life of Willis Lamphear. He had been making purchases at a great shop in the city. It was in the busy hollday season, and at one of the counters a girl fainted. She was a little slip of a thing with a white face and pale gold hair. It was Willis who picked her up, crowding behind the counter and lifting her in his strong arms as if she had been a feather. He carried her to the ele-vator and stayed with her until they 115 North Third Street. He waited for news of per and

beard a group of excited girls say, BIBLE HAS BEEN STANDARD "Poor little thing, her mother died ast week and she is all alone."

Willis' mind, working slowly, evolved a plan. "I'd like to send her home in a cab," he said to one of the girls. "It seems to me that I am partly to blame. Everybody who shops in such a crowded season is to blame. I might have waited until the rush was over."

The girl looked at him curiously "You get the cab," she said, "and I'll bring her down when she is better." At the door of the cab Willis asked for her number, and he blushed and tongue we should hardly be able to un-

The next day he hunted her up. He his deliberate ways, his stammering ment, looking smaller and whiter at country dances he was left to him- the couch. One of the women in the mon people. self by the girls. Their eyes and house was looking after her, but Add to this the testimony of Haz-

So it happened that Willis when he "If you will let me look after you greatness and simplicity of such stowas thirty was not married. He a little," he said to her, "I'd feel bet ries as those of Joseph, Rachel and knew little of the pursuit of women; ter. I hate to see a little white thing Laban, Ruth and Boaz, the captivity somewhat wistfully he wished for a like you having to struggle. When and deliverance of Israel, he says: wife, but none of the girls had seemed you fainted yesterday in the store it to care for his attentions, and so he came to me that the world was pretty scripture, and numberless more of the

F did not shower things upon her.

was not extravagant, and so he built Yet he saw to it that she had enough no 'penetrable stuff'

some importance, so that one day his hesitating manner, gave no im-Yet she clung to him; loved him;

worshiped him. He was not "Slow-Coach Willis" to her, but a wonderful being of tenderness and strength. When at last he asked her to marry his fortune that no one in his native him, she would have gone with him

village or in the surrounding country to penury. She did not dream that in Cleveland Crossing Patrolmen Are his house was, in a sense, a fairy they called him, could buy out any palace. Plain on the outside, it was like a rose within.

Spurred by the rapture of his love in the big oar wrapped in furs.

for the occasion, "after this. Of at all schools in New York. course, just for our wedding journey Every school building in the city

over the threshold of her own room. It was the rose room.

"Oh!" she said, and drew a quick little breath. "Oh, is it fairyland?" "No, it is your home," he told her. She fitted into it like a jewel into its proper setting. She had a city woman's knowledge of the proper thing; and it came about that Willis Lamphear's home became the center of hospitality in the town. And Willis took on new dignity. His wife told him what to get and he bought it. His clothes, made by a city tailor, fitted him and gave him an air of a man of the world. He was no longer "Slow-Coach Willis;" the townspec-

spitefully.

Wise Blind Man.

"One of the most interesting persons man about town, "is a blind man who has the pluck to go about his bust-

ing,' he told me the other day. He always says 'I saw.' 'I heard a clatter of hoofs out on the street, and right behind them was coming a motorcycle. At first I thought that the team and the machine were racing. Then I made up my mind that the man on the motorcycle was trying to catch the runaway team. How did I know that it was a team? Why two horses make more noise than one. Well, the man on the motorcycle forced the horses in toward the curb and pretty soon the wheels grated and the team came to a stop. That was a neat trick, wasn't it? And they tell me that it takes two hands to run a motorcycle.

"It occurred to me then that my friend had never seen a motorcycle, and had no idea of what one looks like nor how it is run. That led me to think of how many other things he knew only by name and how they suggest to him only a sound or a certain feeling."-New York San.

Expecting Too Much.

"I thought you said that the furnace you sold me would heat every room in my house," hollered the man with the blue fingers, as he threw himself

into the tinner's shop.
"I did, and it will," retorted the proprietor, who withdrew behind his counter for safety and grapsed a hammer for defense, "but the trouble with you is you have been trying to make the furnace heat all the rooms at

She Only Promised. "I don't know whether to recognize him here in town or not. He is just an acquaintance I made at Monte

Immense Literary Influence Which the King James' Version Has Had on People.

The celebrations of the tercentenary of the authorized version of the Bible naturally lead to a consideration of the immense literary influence of that version, says a New York Sun correspondent. Swift's dictum stands preeminent in this direction:

"If it were not for the Bible and Book of Common Prayer in the vulgar derstand anything that was written among us a hundred years ago. Those their sweethearts. They made fun of found her on the top floor of a tene- books being perpetually, read in churches have proved a kind of standspeech; and at church gatherings and than ever, as she lay curled up on ard for language, especially to the com-

ears were for the more alert young there were few evidences of comfort. Hit, who also pointed to the sudden inmen who knew how to attract and She greeted him in a startled way. undation of England by great litera-Her life had not made her confiding. ture in 1611. After referring to the

"There is in all these parts of the same kind, an originality, a vastness Her eyes filled with tears. "Peoof conception, a depth and tenderHe lived with his father and mother ple do not think," she said, "very ness of feeling and a touching simplicity in the mode of narration which be who does not feel need be made of

> Elsewhere he says: "There are de-She did not dream he was a rich scriptions in the Book of Job more man. His clothes, his rough hands, prodigal of imagery, more intense in passion, than anything in Homer, as that of the state of his prosperity and of the vision that came upon him by night."

GUARD TRACKS FOR CHILDREN

Stationed at Every School to Save the Little Ones.

for her, Willis demanded from his co-operating as never before to guard shrewd lawyer friend information as children from accidents on the street to the keeping up of an up-to-date car track of the city. Uniformed paestablishment. A stout maid was troimen are regularly assigned to hired to assist his housekeeper. He watch over the little ones and escort bought a big limousine and an electhem across the tracks. The precautric, and when he took the little white tion is due largely to the accident that maid home to his village they rode occurred several months ago when a "But you mustn't be so extrava- a street car, just after leaving the Degant," she told him, thinking it hired troit school. The system is followed

it is all right, but after that you is watched and special care is given to those schools that front on car lines. The children generally are wide taughed a little as he carried her swake to the dangers of the crossing and crowd around the officer. He has little or no trouble in warning stragglers to keep close by, until the tracks are crossed in safety.

Cleveland mothers. Formerly many 8.50. mothers feared the time each day when school let out and would sit at of her child. Many, unable to bear the suspense, made daily trips to the No. 1, \$11@12.59; No. 2, \$9@10.59; No. 2, \$6@8.50. the window waiting for the first sight school in order to watch over the child herself.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Justice White's Spotlight.

Chief Justice White of the United lighting arrangement when he's handing down decisions that reminds one whom Willis' success was sour of the spotlight on the little girl in "I wouldn't have had him the middle of the front row in a muswith all his money," they would say ical comedy. The Supreme court room Bell Phone 6285 M. Home Phone 599 M. is never brilliantly lighted, but all of But Willis' wife knew that she the other justices read their decisions had won a prize; she had seen be- just from the light of the room-that neath the surface into the heart of is, they don't use desk lights, or if they do, the lights don't show. Chief Justice White, sitting in the middle of the row of solemnly garbed jurists, We solicit correspondence. Established 1888 usually closes his eyes till it comes Then he perks up, flicks on the little light in front of him, and it sits at such an angle that it illmines his face for all the world like the headlings in a vode-veel act.

> Waste Material Aide Gunners. A government contract for cartridge cloth is keeping 50 looms busy in a Connecticut mill and the rush will continue throughout the summer. The Tabric has the appearance of rough,

gray crash. The new material is used in making powder bags in which to place charges for the big guns of Uncle Sam's battleships and forts. The basis of the fabric is what was a waste product from raw silk, until an inventive German utilized it for a cloth the most desirable for the purpose ever known. The cartridge cloth is absolutely con-

sumed by the firing of a charge, thus minimizing the possibility of the dreaded and disastrous flarebacks in the turrets of warships.

Three Manfestations. "You may give three important illustrations to the power of the press," said the teacher to the class.

The pupil who has not hitherto distinguished himself is first to reply: "Cider, courtship and politics."-

Language of Flowers. "That Spinster neighbor of yours has not given up all hope."

"Because I saw this morning that in her garden she was sowing bachelors

So Careless of Them. "All the poets seem to think Dream land a very pleasant place." "That because poets systematically ignore the existence of Welsh rabbits and other well known engenderers of

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FAMOUS SCOUTS

Old Heroes of Plains Guests of "Pawnee Bill" at Bungalow.

CODY SHOOTS A BUFFALO

Veteran Guide Fells Animal Which Is Prepared for Meal; Indians at Board.

on the south is a high peak towards at any price, which the land rises from every di-

walls, big stone gateways, and mean-dering driveways.

Far down in the valley is a pioneer log cabin, the kind in which our fore-fathers berricaded themselves and their families against the Indians. This log house is occupied by the keeper of Maj. Lillie's big herd of pure blood buffaloes, one of the few remaining in the world.

When Maj. Lillie recently opened his bargalow to more than fifty guests.

There is a heavy movement of wheat from the farms to the elevators now. During the past ten days 19.000 bushels were delivered at Pretty Prairie. The farmers are letting go of it now at \$5 cents with regrets, for they refused a dollar a bushel last fall.

Another reason, and we suppose the main one with most farmers, is that it is so much easier cured. As the seed passes into the daugh stage, the water is evaporated from the stalk, and it can be taken directly from the swath

Col. W. F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") came from the far north to sit at the festive board of his old friend, with Mike Russell of Deadwood, Harry Wilson of Philadelphia, Frank Winch of New York, Lewis E. Cook of New ark, N. J.; Maj. John M. Burke, Maj. ark, N. J.; Maj. John M. Burke, Maj. Frank North, who made a reputation as a scout in days of Indian warfare; "101" Ranch, Oklahoma; James Ham-itton, a Philadelphia architect, and these painters: Charles Schreyvogel, E. W. Lenders, Charles H. Stevens, E. E. W. Lenders, Charles H. Stevens, E. W. Deming, and H. H. Cross, There were many Indians, including White Eagle, the old chief of the Poncas.

Five panels depicting western scenes were painted by the artists and set up in Blue Hawk lodge, Schreyvogel throughout many portions of the dispanting "The Cornered Scout." Lenders, Charles H. Stevens, E. Albuquerque, N. M., May 25.—A. C. Ringland, chief forester of the Third District, has ordered the construction of extensive telephone lines primarily for the use of the forest service throughout many portions of the dispance of the farmer should begin as soon as the heads begin to turn brown, and work as rapidly as possible until the end of the hay harvest. Some of our readers will say: It is not spracticable for me to cure my whole crop in this way. We know it is not, but even when a matter is not always practicable, it is of very great. bimself by getting tossed by an angry miles to be constructed, 278 miles of the farmer the theoretical best. The practical buffalo bull and narrowly escaping serious injury. He was rescued by a Work will commence July 1, and have to attain by years of experience.

territories. The same disposition was made of other bills. A bill introduced by Mr. Fort on March 20, 1876, to tax buffalo hides, and referred to the committee on ways and means, was never

TALKS WITH FARMERS.

Broom Corn Growers Are Urged to Grow Better Brush.

Hutchinson (Kan.) News: One of the biggest wheat fields in southwest Kansas is that of the Terwilliger ranch down in Seward county. Mr. Terwilliger has 1,200 acres of wheat that he reports is in the best of condition.

Speaking of broom corn. H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island railway, is urging the broom corn farmers to be careful and not overdo things this year. He says:

"In the spring of 1910 broom corn sold as high as \$275 a ton, while the nominal price for choice brush is \$65 to \$80 a ton. The high price was due by the ordinary processes. It will have Pawnee. Okla, May 26.—The old plainsmen cling to the land of their diventures. Ever since Oklahoma was opened to settlement this town has been the home of Maj. Gordon W. Lillie ("Pawnee Bill") and before that time he dwelt among the Pawnee Indians in this part of what was then Indian territory.

Maj. Lillie months ago decided he would live here the rest of his life and set about preparing such a habitation as he thought would give him most comfort and pleasure. On his 550 acre ranch that adjoins Pawnee on the south is a high peak towards at any price.

May at the high price was due to \$80 a ton. The high price was due to a scarcity of broom corn throughtout the entire country. Because of the out the entire country. Because of the to a scarcity of broom corn throughtout the entire country. Because of the to a scarcity of broom corn throughtout the entire country. Because of the to a scarcity of broom corn throughtout the entire country. Because of the to a scarcity of broom corn throughtout the entire country. Because of the to be cut, wilted, put in small windrows, put in cocks, shaken out again, and then re-cocked, possibly twice. But when you get this kind of hay into the first time, many putting in a large acreage acreage acreage and the re-cocked, possibly twice. But when you get this kind of hay into the more of a poor quality of broom corn raised and harvested by inexperienced growers. The market has dropped in many places to \$50 to \$65 a ton and occastional full bloom, nor will it be as nicely that if a large acreage is planted in 1911 there will be hundreds of tons of the provided to pass into full bloom, nor will it be as nicely to the more occasional farms that time is in the far distant future.

What happens if all the heads are

Old Scout at Housewarming.

Within a long bowshot is an earthen Pawnee council house of great age and still used by the Pawnee for ceremonial purposes. a type of human habitation as ancient as Maj. Lillie's Elue Hawk ledge is modern.

Down in Seward county a good many of the farmers are planting wattermelons to raise a crop of seed, which they sell to eastern seed houses at a good profit. This melon seed business is proving very profitable for the farmers.

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his burgalow to more than fifty guests invited to help relebrate his housewarming he became fost to a notable gathering of men and women.

Col. W. F. Cody ("Burgalo Bill")

It is getting to be a common thing can be taken directly from the swath onto the hay loader or the buck rake. The leaves, which, as in alfalfa, contain a large part of the nutrients, and the better part are lost and you have

Six Hundred Miles of Wire to Be Strung at Cost of 31,000.

Mexican cow puncher.

"Stages" a Western Camp.
The festivities continued a week.
Most of the talk was reminiscent of the plains and campaigns against the laid and campaigns against the laid as a genuine western camp, with prairie schooners, a mess wagen, will be used.

TIME TO CUT CLOVER.

Wallaces' Farmer: The weather has been so cool in much of our territory plant on South Santa Fe avenue was that clover hay making will be upon made by C. H. Green. The Pueblo mittee on ways and means, was never heard from afterwards.

"It hardly seems possible," said Lilie, "that during the przent generation an animal that existed in countation an animal that existed in countation an animal that existed in countation in captivity. If I were asked to give the cause for their almost entire extermination I should say: "Man's reckless greed; his wanton extravagance in consuming the resources that come to him by the mand of nature ready made; the total and inexcusable absence of protective measures and territories."

Wallaces' Farmer: The weather has been closed down for about that clover hay making will be upon us almost before we are aware, and as usual will find us busy in our perenial struggle against weeds. There is all the more reason, therefore, why we should think about it and have of the lack of rain this spring, short in quantity. It is therefore all the more important that we should make the most out of it, that is, secure the greatest amount of digesible nutrients per acre possible.

If we are to judge from the practice, however, is not always an territory plant on South Santa Fe avenue was made by C. H. Green. The Pueblo plant has been closed down for about a year, and this city has been without a year, and this city has been down to plant has been closed down for about a year, and this city has been without a year, and this city has been closed down for about a year, and this city has been closed down for about a year, and this city has been closed of without a year, and this city has been closed of without a year, and this city has been closed of what is year, and this city has been closed

The king of England is in severe Practice, however, is not always an evidence of belief either among farmers actually required for food to sustain ers or business men or Christians. It is well in all cases to have a right beis spent for flavoring.

lief, however, whether we can always measure up to it in practice or not. There will be no dispute over the proposition that the time to cut clover hay or any other hay is when it con-tains the greatest amount of digest-

reports is in the best of condition, of digestible nutrients when it is in Messers. Tenwilliger and Eidson, full bloom or possibly when it it just owners of the big ranch, had 1,700 beginning to pass out of full bloom. have leased the broom corn land to others this season. Gasoline power engines are used in doing the plowing and cultivating on their ranch.

Manifestly, when is clover in full bloom? Manifestly, when there is the greatest amount of bloom, and this occurs when about one-third of the heads are beginning to turn brown, the one-

What happens if all the heads are rection.

This peak was frequented in early days by an old Pawnee warrior, Chief Blue Hawk. Here the Pawnees made planting the ground to kaffir corn and erable part of the nutriment will have their smoke signals by day and their signals by night in sending messages to the different tribal bands.

On this spot Maj. Lillie laid the foundation of his home, built of native stone—a great, roomy bungglow, equipped with all modern conveniences. There are stone stables, stone walls hig stone gateways, and means the stables, stone walls hig stone gateways, and means the stables are stone stables, stone walls hig stone gateways and means the stables are stone stables, stone walls hig stone gateways and means the stables are stone stables, stone walls hig stone gateways and means the stables are stone stables, stone walls high stone gateways and means the stables are stone stables. trients; for the seed will pass through Down in Seward county a good the animal undigested, the woody fiber

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were painted by the artists and set up in Blue Hawk lodge, Schreyvogel throughout many portions of the dispainting "The Cornered Scout," Lenders "A Herd of Buffalo" Stevens "An Indian Courtship" Deming. "The Dawn," and Cross "The Elk Hunt." Hamilton, the architect, distinguished Hamilton, the architect, distinguished by an angry only a constructed of the forester for building lines. New Mexico will use \$6,000, Of about 600 farmer the theoretical best. The practice may come after a while. In fact, about all an agricultural paper can do is to tell the forester for building lines. New Mexico will use \$6,000, Of about 600 farmer the theoretical best. The practice may come after a while in the construction will fall in New Mexico. Of the total expenditure of \$31,662, set aside by the forester for building lines. New Mexico will use \$6,000, Of about 600 farmer the theoretical best. The practice may come after a while in the subject. The practice may come after a while in the forest service throughout many portions of the disappear to the construction will fall in New Mexico. Of the total expenditure of \$31,662, set aside by the forest service is not, but even when a matter is not always practicable, it is of very great importance to have a correct theory on the subject. The practice may come after a while in the forests service throughout many portions of the disappear to the construction will fall in New Mexico. Of the total expenditure of \$31,662, set aside by the forest service throughout many portions of the disappear to the construction will fall in New Mexico. Of the total expenditure of \$31,662, set aside by the forest service throughout many portions of the disappear to the construction will fall in New Mexico. Of the total expenditure of \$31,662, set aside by the forest service and the subject. The practice may constructed a set as a subject. The practice may constructed a set as a subject. The practice may constructed a set as a subject. The practice may constructed a set as a subject. The practice may cons

with prairie schooners, a mess wagon, bullwhackers, and a big camp fire. The total milage of telephone lines the most interesting personwhile nearby were the white tepees of an Indian village. It was here that the buffalo feast was held one moon-light night. An unruly buffalo bull that was disturbing the head was disturbed to fine the first of the rise of L P. Morlight night. An unruly buffalo bull that was disturbing the herd was marked for slaughter, and Col. Cody, slayer of countless thousands of buffalo, was chosen as the marksman that should lay low the bull. The event was to be epic. The bullet went zinging from the rifle and the buffalo fell dead at the first shot. The event will be commemorated by a tablet. Buffalo meat was served in every siyle. It was a great time, and its like probably will never be seen again.

Maj. Lillie is making an effort to perpetuate the breed of fullblood buffalo. He fears, however, that the buffalo is doomed to extinction, unbuffalo. He fears, however, that the buffalo is doomed to extinction, unless the United States government takes a hand.

Ask Aid of Congress in Vain, For forty years Congress has been importuned to save the vanishing buffalo. It was not until March 13, 1871, that any step was taken to prevent the slaughter. Then Congressman Mc-Cormick of Arizona introduced a bill. that any step was taken to prevent the slaughter. Then Congressman Mc-Cormick of Arizona introduced a bill. It was ordered printed and that was its end. On Feb. 14, 1872 Mr. Cole of California offered a resolution requesting that the committee on the expediency of passing a law for the expediency of passing a law for the protection of the buffalo running wild in the territories. It was considered by unanimous consent and agreed to. On Feb. 16, 1872, Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts introduced a bill in the senate restricting the killing of buffalo on public lands.

It was referred to the committee on territories. The same disposition was made of the sandle, it will form part of the equipment of the forest phones that means much in the development of the forest phones that means much in the development of the special fiction features in the Secont.

The special fiction features in the June number are "Sparks," a gripying and ymsterious story of wireless telegraphy by John Fleming Wilson, and "A Life-Long Lock," a story of the bareem, by Eleanor Stuart. Among the other stories are "The Governor of the captivity. In this article Miss will form part of the equipment of the forest phones that means much in the development of the forest phones that means much in the development of the special fiction features in the fact that the liberal administration of the forests is willing that ranchers shall connect with the lines. So long and ymsterious story of wireless telegraphy by John Fleming Wilson, and "A Life-Long Lock," a story of the hareem, by Eleanor Stuart. Among the other stories are "The Governor of the Gaol," another Miss Gregory story in this city, with the assurance that wherever it is feasible the survice will be permitted to file the construction of a story by Perceval Gibbon, "In the Case, of Richard Meynell," by Mrs. Humphry Ward.

PUEBLO CANNING FACTORY.

Pueblo, Colo.—Pueblo was assured a first-class canning factory when a deal for the purchase of the Pueblo

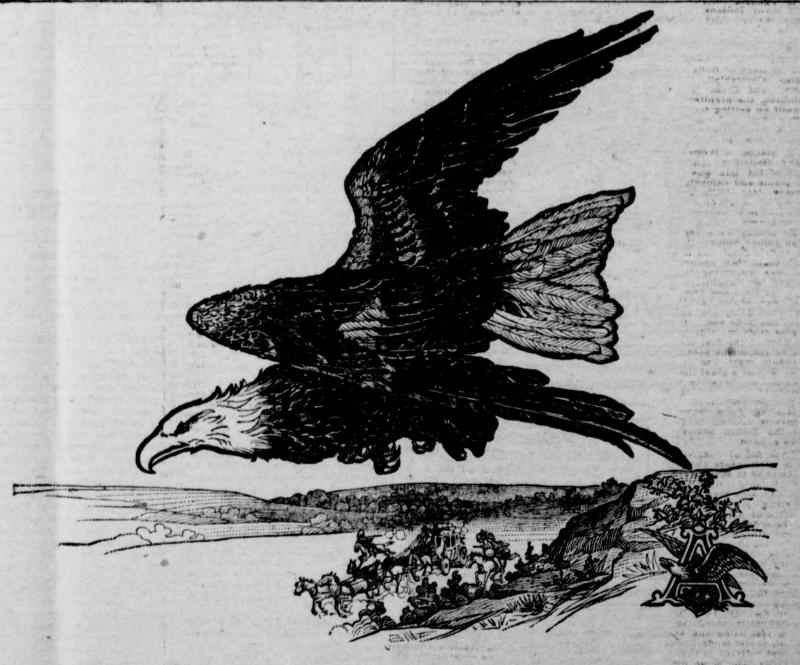
Hides Higher Wool Steady

SALT CURED HIDES No. 1 No. 2	MOOT		
Natives 10%c 9%c Side brands, over 40 flat 8%c Side brands, under 40 flat 8%c Bulls and stags 8%c 7%c Bulls, side branded flat 7%c Green salt cured glue flat 5c	Missouri, lowa and Similar Choice medium combing		
Green salt cured deacons, each 50c@35c Slunks, each 25c@15c Green uncured hides 1%c less than same grade cured.	Heavy fine		
HE NOTE TO THE POST OF STATE OF SHEET SHEET AND SHEET	Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma		
Green half cured 3-4c less than cured. Horse hides, green, No. 1\$3.50@\$3.00	Bright medium 15@130		
Horse hides, No. 2 \$2.50@\$2.00	Dark medium 14@12c		
Green pony hides and glue \$1.50@75e	Light fine 14@11e		
Sheep pelts, green	Heavy fine 11@100		
A DRY HIDES	Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Texas		
Dry flint butcher, heavy 17c	Light medium 15@13e		
Dry flint fallen, heavy16	Light fine 14@11c		
Dry flint, under 16 pounds 16e	Heavy fine 11@10c		
Dry salt, heavy 13e			
Dry culls 100	Deductions on burry wool from 3@5c per		
TALLOW	pound. Short, earthy or defective stock pro-		
Tallow, No. 1	Angora mohair, 12 months, 17@20e; common, burry and defective, half price.		

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