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	DAILY MARKETS		Friday 5.75 (a5 92% 5.87%(a6.12%) Saturday 5 70 (a5 92% 5.95 (a6.12%)	COBURN IS MIFFED.	FIGURES FOR MAY	REX BRADBURY HERE.	******************
	titles spitials by ere	with some showing of strength on opening days of the week but Thurs- day prices weakened and final quota-	SHEEP.	Says Grain and Wheat Dealers Charge Him With Wrong Reports.		Comes Up From Kawville to Visit With Old Time Friends,	1
	Official Receipts, No Cars, 28	tions are steady to 10c lower than a week ago. Medium and common	Supplies Fall Off For Week But Prices Have Declined.	Topeka, June 2 F. D. Coburn, sec-	Make Good Showing in Amount	Rex Bradbury, for several years	***************************************
	Cattle; 42 Cars, 2926 Hogs;	light grassy helfers show uneven de- clines, ranging from 10@25c. Good	Sheep house was practically barren	retary of the state board of agricul- ture, is a little bit miffed because of	of Live Stock at the	connected with the live mutton trade	Top steers inis week, \$6.10.
	1 Car, 215 Sheep.	to choice cows are solling well in line with a week ago, while medium beef	one car showed up and it was billed	the charge made by certain wheat and	Local Market.		000 hogs and 20,000 sheep for Mon-
	and strain of shorts a	grades are off 10@ fac. The worst break noted during the week hus been	was cleaned up vesterday not a hoof	grain dealers that he places the condi- tion of grain in Kansas too high, then	Local market.	mingling with old friends today. It	day and 140,000 porkers for the com-
	The Philas within 11-8	on plain killing cows and canner	For the week the supply of sheep	brings about a drop in the price. That charge has been made frequently by		is the same old good natured, jolly Rex, in spite of his late Kawville as-	level this week, resulting in a wider
	FAT STEER VALUES FIRMER	stock. Plain grass cows that early last week commanded \$4.25@4.50 are	and lambs will run about 3000 short	dealers and it has just been made in the last week in several quarters.	A BIG INCREASE IN CARS	sociates. Rex is a charter member of the "Smile, D	spread between that kind and the
	anter proces da ap - Ma	now pegged at \$3.75@4.00, while can- ners that were salable at \$3.00@3.40	8000 for the completed week. The	Secretary Coburn declares there is ab- solutely nothing in it; that he makes		and everybody does when Rex is in	1 Quality outs a block for a star
	and the second s	a week ago are now taken reluctantly around \$2.50@3.00. Packer demand	ing the week, although showing a	no predictions from his own judgment. "This department," said Mr. Co-			a short time back.
	Beeves Closing Strong at Last	for canners and cutters is at a low ebb and this class of stuff is getting	The supply has been largely made up	burn, "makes no predictions about	Forty-Eight Per Cent Over Num-	"lark in a lilac bush in May" has nothing on Rex when it comes to cir- culating cheerfulness. It is current	J. H. McDaniel sent forward a load
	Week's Final Level-	small support from country buyers. Choice mixed yearlings ranged up to	shorn lambs still coming from west-	grain crops. It simply gives out the conditions as they exist. We get our	ber Arrived During Same	roport that the high showing the	W. H. Ruyle & Son of Campbell,
	Week's Top, 6.10.	\$6.00 this week while a few fancy cows sold at \$5.25 @ 5.50. A spread	but few of these yet to come. This	We get it from a sufficient number	Month Last Year.	baseballdom this season is largely due	Neb., had in a consignment of hogs for the week-end market.
	the side of the party of	of \$5.25@5.85 bought bulk of the		in each county to strike what is gen- erally a very accurate average for		to Rex's boosting for them. Rex is an entirusiastic fan and he has a	W. A. S. Derr, the big shipper of Forest City Mo, was again on the
	the state the state of	helfery stock, including mixed lots, while the big end of the good butcher		the country. We get the reports from all the wheat or corn counties. From		method of rooting that is all his own. When Rex takes a seat in the bleech-	market with hogs.
	COWS AND HEIFERS UNEVEN	Good fat dry lot bulls have held	for them against \$7.25 at the high	those reports we make up our reports on the state. As a matter of fact	HOGS SCORED A BIG GAIN	ers at a baseball game and starts in to root for his favorite team there is	had in one of his regular shipmont,
	Man Man and press	fully steady this week but plain, gras- sy styles were forced 15 @ 25c lower,	fair showing of Arizona stock coming	they are always conservative. The government crop reports usually give		something doing and it isn't all on the	of hoge today
	Good Dry Lot Butcher Stuff Holds	some thin bolognas dropping as low as \$3.50. Choice grades sold up to	wethers on Thursday, which repre-	Kansas a higher percentage in condi-		diamond, either.	in another shipment of live pork.
	Firm While Plain, Grassy Grades	\$5.40, but sales above \$5:00 were not	time a week ago. Good fat native	tion than do the reports of this of- fice. Anyway our reports are based	Was 31. While Sheep Increased 43	FAVOR LARGER SCHOOL TAX	A. B. Judson of Belfour, Ia., ap- peared on the week-end trade with a
	Sink Lower-Veals Firm at Last	for along of butchen bulls	fed season is about over and some	upon conditions as shown by the ac- tual grower. They are not based upon	Per Cent-Whole Showing a Grati-	State Convention of Public Schools	Ed. Phelan of Sharpsburg, Ia., was
	Week's Range-Stock Cattle Off-	market for calves this week and eur-	of changing over from a fed to a grass	the opinions of 'experts' who view the crops from the window of a passenger	fying One For the Local Trade-	Adopts a Number of Resolutions.	on the market today with a carload of porkers.
	Hogs Steady With Friday-Sheep	rent prices are in about the same notches as a week ago, choice yealers	Stock basis.	coach running at forty miles an hour. They are not based upon opinions of	St. Joseph Holding Well in Line in	Jefferson City, Mo., June 3 The	A. F. Foster sent in a load of hogs
	Lower. with past with	selling up to \$7.75, STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS	grain dealers who want to have the world believe there is going to be a	the Year's Trade.	state convention of county superin- tendents of public schools yesterday	from New Market, Ia. W. A. Widney & Co. had hogs on
	and the second second	For the week the arrivals of cattle that would fit the country demand	CHICAGO.	short wheat crop in Kansas nor of		adopted a resolution ravoring a mill	the market from New Market, ia.
	Receipts from January 1, 1911.	have not been proportionally large, and yet there are more cattle in the	June 3The Live Stock World re-	dealers who want the world to be- lieve there is going to be a record-	Substantial enlargement of the vol-	tax for the support of the state uni- versity, the state normal schools, ele-	swelled the hog arrivals here today
	The following table shows the re- ceipts from January 1, 1911, and re-	stocker division than at the close of	Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market	experience I have become satisfied	ume of business transacted in live stock at the South St. Joseph stock	mentary and secondary high schools, one-third for each; declaring for	Use Molasses Feed that has wan he
1	1910: maks i jest all	any week for some time. The ten- dency in prices for cattle to go back	steady. Hogs-Receipts. 9000. Market	knowing what the crop in his im-	yards was recorded during the month	puone senoor reachers, endorsing new	
10	Cattle 197,975 207,482 9,507	to the country has been toward a low- er level and in a general way prices	Sheep-Receipts. 5000. Market	man who sows the grain and reaps	from the offices of the Stock Yards	state capitol proposition and the con- stitutional amendment making the age	Cooper & Phelan forwarded in a
	Hops 799,6=6 610,534 188,762 Sheep 316,558 210,984 104,874	quarter for the week with some cases	steady, bulk direct to packers.	it and who has been doing that in his own locality for years. He knows	business activity in every branch of the local live stock trade. Over four	limit five years instead of six. The making of school furniture in the	car of stock from Conway, Ia. Translt House caters to stockmen.
	Horses 21,486 11,621 9,865	of common light grades showing as much as 40 cents declne. It is not a	KANSAS CITY. Mo. June 3-	more about crop conditions in his lo- cality in a minute than a crop 'expert'	teen hundred more cars were brought	penitentiary is favored as is the ap- portionment law for state school mon-	. J. Blagg of Arkoe Mo, had a shin-
	Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated	time of year for a liberal demand for cattle to go back to the country and	Special to The Journal: The Drover	can find out in a week. Those are the kind of men this department gets	ments of cattle hors shoon and	eys. A committee of sixteen members, one from each congressional district	ket.
	receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:		Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market nom-	its information from."	wore required to handle the husiness	is authorized to provide for a state	Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.
	Cattle Hogs Sheep	so long that grass had almost failed. This has put more cattle of stocker	inal. Hogs-Receipts, 2000, Market		for the corresponding month a year ago.	spelling in this state. The members go to Columbia today on an excursion	W. H. Scane was again represented on the market by hogs shipped from
	Chicago 200 9,000 5,000 Kansas City 200 2,000	grade on the market than the season of year calls for and the decline has	\$5.80 (0 5.90.	The second s	The number of cattle received dur- ing May, according to the official re-	to the state university.	Bedford, Ia.
	South Ounda 100 6,600 100 South St. Joseph 100 2,900 209	resulted. Prices have been running		Alleged Floggers of Steve Little Tak- en to Muskogee.	port, was 38,392. This is an increase of 8,639 head over the same month of	KANSAS FARMERS WANT MEN	There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.
	A Late Krack and the second second	relatively higher than for fat cattle and the decline of the week has gone	SOUTH OMAHA.		last year and is the heaviest May run at these yards since 1907. The gain	Between 15,000 and 18,000 Men Need-	C. W. Peterson increased the day's receipts of hogs by one car loaded at
	Yesterday 4,800 46,000 15,400	a long way toward putting this branch of the market in line, Around \$5.40	SOUTH OMAHA, Neb. June 3-	on warrants sworn out by the county	over last year is 29 percent. For the	ed for Wheat Harvest.	Rosendale, Mo. Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.
	Month ago 800 25,400 1,900	would be close to the limit for choice feeders and good grades are being	Journal-Steekman reports:	attorney, six of the men alleged to have taken part in the flogging of	in the receipts of cattle as command	Topeka, Kan., June 3 Kansas	Joe. Buck of Essex, Ia., had hogs
	Year ago 1,200 3 ,500 8,900	quoted at \$4.75@5.25 for feeders, while stock steers would stop at about	steady.	Steve Little, an employe of the Davis	five months of 1910 the folling of	farmers are already calling for help!	on the market for closing day of the week.
	Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of	\$5.25. The market for stock heifers is off	steady, Top \$5.95, bulk \$5.70@5.85.	brought to Muskogee Thursday night.	A grand total of 175 666 bond of	though the harvest will not begin for	Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.
	cars of stock handled today by rail- roads centering at the stock yards:	a half dollar from high time and \$4.25 is now about the limit with the	Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market steady.	The prisoners are Charley Terrell, Jack Rigon, J. M. McGuire, Dan	year. For May, 1910, receipts were	Charles Harris, director of the state !.	Symns & B., of Whiting, Kan., con-
	C., B. & Q.7 west	bulk of the fair to good kinds anota-	EAST ST. LOUIS.	Quiet reigned at Porum yesterday.	121,504, thus indicating a gain over last year of 54,162 head, or 31 percent.	free employment bureau, yesterday. From 15,000 to 18,000 men will be	
	Great Western	off about as much as are the heifers	EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., June 3Special to The	A neavy guard was placed last night around the Muskogee county jail and	For the first five months of the cur-	needed from outside to help take care of the wheat crop this year, he says.	· AMUSEMENTS,
	Missouri Pacific 1 Ht. Jeseph & Grand Island	with \$3.25@3.75 catching the bulk of grades that were selling at \$4.25@	Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:	lowing a rumor that several hundred	ceived, as compared with 596,015 for	Hundreds of harvest hands are al- ready drifting toward Kansas from	At the Airlome-Thomas Brothers
	A. T. & B. F.	4.50 a short time ago.	Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market steady.	men were organizing to march upon	for this year of 184,831, or 31 percent. Not since 1908 have May receipts of		company of players in "Brown of Harvard."
	1 otal 45	HOGS.	Hogs-Receipts, 4500, Market 5c lower, Top \$6.00, bulk \$5.85@ 5.95.	county jail and make Jack Davis a prisoner.	live pork exceeded those of this year.	many of the colleges, and by the time they are all closed, inside of two	At the Majestic-Best picture show
	CATTLE	Market For Final Day of the Week Held Steady Tone,	Sheep-Receipts, 1500. Market	Pony Starr and Joe Davis, who had	Sheep and lambs were offered in materially larger numbers here in	weeks, hundreds of college boys will be in the wheat fields to earn some	acts.
	Trade in Fair Shape This Week, Steers	Light week-end hog receipts clear-	steady, lambs \$7.75A ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET	a battle Monday with a mob at Por- um, in which five men were killed, re-	standing at 55,290 and 28,600 ros-	extra money and get in condition for	PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.
	Strong at Close.	ed in an active manner, prices show- ing little or no change from the av-	Today's cans values: Receipts wheat, 1 car; corn, 21 cars; oats, 1	Davis's father here. They barricaded	pectively. This shows a margin of 16,690 in favor of this year and rep-		IS YOUNGEST TEACHER.
	the usual meager week-end run of	erage level of the previous day. The	car.	themselves last night in expectation	resents a gain in ovine supplies of 43	QUINN WINS CUP.	

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. IS YOUNGEST TEACHER. Miss Bernice Kershaw of Nodaway Stock Yards Bank Employe Victor in County but Fifteen Years Old. Adding Machine Contest.

The usual meager week-end run of erage level of the previous day. The car.

the opening day this week. Traders are not indulging in any bullish fore-casts covering the immediate future of the fat cattle market, however. Grass stuff is beginning to show more or less conspicuously at river marts and there appears to be a good many cattle back in corn belt feedlots. There is also reported to be a large crop of "sloppers" or distillery fed cattle due to be marketed between now and mid-July, most of which will be cash-ally start moving freely between the last and 15th of May, but have been held back in hopes of a better turn in the market. There has heen a slight dropping

There has been a slight dropping three years ago and 386,900 four three years ago. off in receipts of cattle at all of the leading western markets this week as compared with last, although the movement is still showing a good margin over the volume of supplies a year ago. For the week local re-ceipts foot up approximately 10,200, a decrease of 300 head compared with last week and a gain of 5,000 as com-pared with the corresponding period a

last week and a gain of 5,000 as com-pared with the corresponding period a year ago. At the five markets the combined total is in the neighborhood of 126,500 head as compared with 129,300 last week and 95,400 for the corresponding time a year ago. Local offerings ran liberally to beef steers and the supply for the most part was made up of a good useful three days of the week trade was featured by a broad, active demand and prices for the more attractive grades of steers were advanced 10.0 15c. Thursday under an increased es of steers were advanced 10@ Thursday under an increased supply and generally unfavorable advices from outside markets trade developed slower tone and part of the early strength was wiped out. How-ever, closing prices on the medium to good cattle are firm to a shade higher than a week ago and values are fully in line with those prevailing at com-petitive points. Quality gets more asideration than a short time/ago and weighty beeves possessing this requisite have sold with more freedom this week than for some time past. Good to choice yearlings and smooth, fat handy weight steers, how-ever, are still favorites with the buying contingent. Best steers here this ing contingent. Best steers here this week landed \$6.10 with other desir-able offerings selling at \$5.85@6.00, including quite a few yearlings in this spread. Bulk of the medium to good ateers found clearance at \$5.50@5.80. Plain and inferior light and medium weight killers ranged from \$5.00@ edium Morris & Co..... 780

COWS. BULTS AND MIXED. A widening in the spread between Inferior and good dry lot stock has been the most pronounced feature of the market for female butcher stock his week. Receipts have been mod-Wedneeday 5.75 (25.95 5.70 (25.95))

The usual meager week-end run of cattle came in today and very little erage level of the previous day. The supply was estimated at 2,000 here, while the five markets had 24,100, less than a normal Saturday run. Outside markets were reported in steady tone. Quality of the diminutive crop was quite good and with all of the packers in the competition the markets first exerts in the competition the markets are held within moderate bounds. Chicago estimates 21,000 cattle for Monday, or 1,000 less than arrived on the competition. Consumer the state of the growthere are held within moderate for the five markets the sponder are held within moderate for the five markets the sponder are held within moderate bounds. Chicago estimates 21,000 cattle for Monday, or 1,000 less than arrived on the competition the sponder are held at this point. On Wedness Chicago estimates 21,000 cattle for Monday, or 1,000 less than arrived on the opening day this week. Traders are not indulging in any bullish fore-

WHEAT-July .... 91% 93% 91% 93% 91% Sept.... 88% 90% 88% 90% 88% CORN-54 54% 54 54% 54% 53% 54% July .... Sept.... OATS-July ..... 38% 37 36 37 36 Sept..... 38% 37% 36% 37% 36% PORK-July .... 14.72 14.72 14.65 14.65 14.60 Sept .... 14.72 14.72 14.65 14.65 14.15 ..... ..... ...... ...... LARD-July .... 8.05 8.07 8.05 8.07 8.05 Sept .... 8.15 8.17 8.15 8.15 8.15 RIBS-July .... 7.90 7.90 7.90 7.90 7.85 Sept .... 7.85 7.85 7.82 7.85 7.80 Pige and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. 81....173. -...5 92½ 92...193. -...5 90 65....159 40. 5 90 61....175. 40. 5 90 65....172. -...5 90 75...193. -...5 87½ 70....182. -...5 90 97....197. 80. 5 87½ 71....176. -...5 90 ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by in the Sunflower state. 71....176. -...5 90 Odds, Ends and Wagen Regs. 6...151. -...5 90 2...345. 84+5 40 14...237. -...5 85 2...415. -...5 40 8...220. -...5 85 2...515. 80. 5 40 12...320. -...5 70 2...265. -...6 40 1....30. -...5 70 1...400. -...5 40 2...365. -...5 40 1...520. 80. 5 40 1...380. -...5 40 1...270. -...5 40 1...380. -...5 40 1...270. -...5 40 1...380. -...5 40 1...270. -...5 40 1...380. -...5 40 1...270. -...5 40 1...380. -...5 40 1...270. -...5 40 1...365. -...5 40 1...270. -...5 40 4...455. 80. 5 40 1...270. -...5 40 4...365.160. 5 40

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Do not dampen today's sunshine

of attack, but it now is believed that the wrath of the Porum citizens, who are said to have threatened to lynch Starr and Davis, has subsided.

BOWS TO COURT'S DECISION

American Tobacco Company Announces That Its Affairs Will Be

Made to Satisfy Ruling. New York, June 2.—The American Tobacco Company will undertake a readjustment of its affairs as directed by the United States supreme court, according to an official statement prepared by its officers and given out this afternoon by W. W. Fuller, chief counsel. "The supreme court in this case"

"The supreme court in this case," reads the statement, "has said that the Sherman anti-trust law should be given an application more extensive than has been given in any other case. It has said that the American Tobac-the Bierman anti-trust law should be given an application more extensive than has been given in any other case. It has said that the American Tobac-the like month last year, a gain of 1.co Company is embraced within its tarms, or 48 percent. The increase in car arrivals for the first five months

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rection of the Southern District of New York to which court the supreme court has remitted the matter for direction."

PROMINENT BREEDER HERE

Geo. Kerr, a prominent breeder of Duroc Jersey swine, was at the yards this morning with a load of hogs this morning with a load of nogs from his farm at Sabetha, Kan. His offerings were farrowed iast fail, weighed 211 lbs, and topped the mar-ket for hogs weighing over 200 ibs. They were an attractive lot of "Reds" and reflected credit on Mr. Kerr as a breeder and finisher of live pork. Mr. Kerr is one of the most active ad-vocates of the Duroc breed of swine in the Sunflower state

## TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-nal reariers: Timothy—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1,

Farmers' union companies operat-ing coal and lumber companies seem to be a success.

Missouri mules are being shipped to

receipts of live mutton over the same period a year ago. The number of horses and mules

passing through these yards during May this year broke all former rec-ods for this month. Total arrivals of equine stock, 2.334 head, were 1,394 head greater than for the correspondmachine. Quinn finished the special

Bell's.

Geo. Kerr, of Kansas, Markets Fall Shoats at \$5.90. Con Kerr, of Kerr, o

dangerous Third street crossing. Wood was 71 years of age and a member of General A. J. Smith post,

Ribs ..... 15 c Loins ..... 16 c Rounds .... 10 ½ c Cbucks .... 8¼ c Plates ..... 7 c Many a country lad who is on the toboggan sliding down to the devil, got his first push at home.

Theodore J. Quinn of the stock-yards bank last night won the bank school in Grant Township, Maryville, Mo., June 3 .nice Kershaw, teacher of the Liberty clerks' silver trophy cup for speed and accuracy in the use of an adding county and undoubtedly one of the

She was a student last winter in the Guilford public school under Prof. C. LOCATE MANY ON FARMS. G. Adams, and will again be enrolled at Guilford next fall.

Rock Island Road Made Big Record Examination of the records in the office of County Superintendent Oakerson shows that Miss Kershaw has sufficient evidence to warrant

During the year ending Jan. 1 the immigration department of the Rock Island succeeded in locating 28,344 families on farms in the southwest. COMRADE KILLED BY TRAIN W. H. Wood Struck While Driving Across Track at Lee's Summit

Convention June 12-15.

Kansas City, Mo., June 3 .-- The fifteenth annual world's convention of the Baraca and Philathea Bible classes will be held in Kansas City, June 12 to 15. About 2,000 members of the

A reception will be given to the delegates who have arrived in ad-

10 ½c 12 ½c 9 c emotional than men has been dis-6 ½c credited by a celebrated authority of

C. Thirty-first Missouri volunteers. Mrs. Wood and six children survive. Wood was driving across the track. His horse was killed and the wagon wrecked. TYPHOID IN KANSAS JURY After Murder Verdict in Caffey Case Juror Frederick Gives Up. Pittsburg, Kan., June 2.—Notwith-standing that typhoid fever developed

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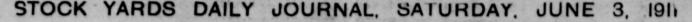
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# Across Track at Lee's Summit. Lee's Summit, Mo., June 2.—Gloom

in the Southwest.

BANKER ORDERED TO JAIL

Cashier of Springfield Institution Refused to Show Books.



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#### TIME TO HANG OUT SIGN.

Missouri occupies a position among the states comparable to that of a great store in the heart of the city's retail district, with a frontage on two busy streets, with the best corner of the town thrown in for good measure. says the Missouri Ruralist. Inside is a superb stock of goods, largely, as yet, in the boxes. Only a small part of the show window space is "dress ed" and no signs have been put up. mildness of the weather encouraged \* Empire that she truly is in resources, the outdoor habit and undoubtedly possessing within her borders natural had a marked effect upon the health wealth to make her independent of of swine and therein directly upon the the world, had her lot been so cast, health of offspring. The mild weath-Missouri has been slow, as a state, to er following farrowing time prevented need of advertising to those losses which the large litters undoubt outside, the gigantic contributions she edly would have encouraged had the could make to the commerce and in- season been unpropitious. Thus we dustries of the nation. But Missouri, may look upon the swine industry as and those who do her bidding, can no having swung back at least near to conger rightly serve the people of the the position which it occupied at the state (the "stockholders" of the "great time of the panic of 1997. store" we are presuming) unless they shang out their signs, fit up the show windows and set ready for busines with the goods inside.

In this great family of states no member can get what is coming to it without going after the commerce of by all points between, are going shipments of commodities which Missouri could produce Better, and nearer to and family. the point of consumption. "Through,



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Little Annie and the Dor She Wouldn't Leave

TA. ha!" laughed Jack one evening. "What do you think, daddy? Evelyn and her chums went a whole block out of their way to get 11 to school today because there was a poor old cow in the street." "Well, it wasn't because we were afraid," said Evelyn. "We fust don't like cows, that's all."

Story

"Moo-o-o!" said Jack

"Don't tease Evelyn," said daddy, "and don't you ever think that girls are not as brave as boys. Why, there was a story in all the newspapers a few days ago that told of as plucky and beautiful a deed as I have ever run across. And it was done by a girl, and she was only five years old." "We must have that story, daddy," said Evelyn.

"Her name is Annie," began daddy, "and she lives in the country near some very high mountains. She loves to roam up and down them, and her parents let her go about practically as she pleased because she always had with her her big collie dog Leo. They knew no possible barm could ever come to Annie, but they never thought of barm coming to Leo.

"Well, one Saturday evening at supper time there was no sign of either little girl or big dog. That was strange because both of them had such appetites from climbing around all day that they were always promptly on hand at mealtime. So after awhile Annie's daddy went out to look. Still no sign of them.

"Then he grew scared and called some neighbors to help him search, but darkness came along, and there was still no trace of Annie. "Then everybody became scared, and the whole village turned out and

searched with lanterns all night, while Annie's mother cried.

"Then the police were called in, and men and boys came hurrying from other towns, and all day Sanday the search was kept up without result it was not until Monday morning that one of the men heard a feeble whipe and gave a yell that brought the others running to the spot.

"And there was poor Leo pinned to the ground by a big rock that had broken both his hind legs And there, fast asleep, with her arms around his neck and her cheek snuggled into his coat, was his brave little mistress.

"And she made no fuss over her bravery at all. After she was bathed and fed and dressed and after the family doctor had set Leo's legs and made him comfortable all she would say was: 'Why, he was my doggie! How could I leave him?

"She was all right." said Jack. "Well, I should gave the was" said Evelyn.

MISSOURIAN MAKES FORTUNE

#### After Having "Gone Broke" by Indorsing Friend's Paper.

When asked If he attributed his

Maryville, Mo., June 2 .- Sylvester Markwell, a wealthy miner of Wal-1 lace, Idaho, one of the towns burned in the forest fires, is in Maryville visiting his brother, Henry Markwell, and family. This is his first visit to Nodaway county, his boyhood home, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup value of all farm land alone, 269 per in many years. He was lured to the of sugar, and two eggs. Add a little cent: in the total value of farm land over and across," we are told, people in many years. He was lured to the fraverse the state to other lands car-Tying in their pockets the means for Tying in their pockets the means for

ARIZONA'S AGRICULTURE.

Daddy's Bedtime Preliminary Statement of Farm Data Issued by Census Bureau.

> Washington, D. C., June 2 .-- Census Director Durand has issued the first official statement from the Census Bu-reau relative to the agricultural staas Brave as Boys listics of the Territory of Arizona col-lected at the Thirteenth Decennial United States Census. April 15, 1910. It is based on a preliminary com-

parative summary submitted to the Director by Dr. Le Grande Powers, chief statistician of the Division of Agchief statistician of the Division of Ag-riculture in the Bureau of the Census. This summary shows, for both the census of 1910 and that of 1900, the reported total value of farm land, buildings, and implements and ma-mchinery; total acreage; improved acreage; average acres per farm; average value per acre of farm land and buildings; veage value per acre of farm land alone; and the aggre-gate expenditure for labor and fer-

tilizers. It also distributes the total mber of farms according to color of farmer: specified character of tenure; whether held free or mortgaged by owners; and by certain creage groups. The Director gives notice that the

figures are subject to revision later, as a number of farms whose returns are incomplete will be included in

the final tables. These additions will not, in all probability, modify any of the amounts or rates contained in the esent statement.

Apparent Decrease in Farm Area.

Although a marked increase in the mber and value of farms is reported r the Territory, there is a net de-ease of farm area of nearly 700,000 res, confined principally to two unties-Navajo and Coconinotere some 500,000 acres belonging to large land company. The transfer to e Forest Reserve of large areas of nd, previously owned by the railroad, that was rented for grazing pur-

increase of 1. Acreage Group Propositions. Increase of 1. Acreage Group Propositions. Of the whole number of farms. Those of 19 acres and under formed 28 per cent in 1910 and 25 per cent in 1900; those of 20-49 acres, 18 per cents in 1910 and 16 per cent in 1910;

classification as farm miner exporting a de-of the two counties reporting a de-crease, the acreage of farm land in Arizona increased 4 per cent. These iands, not enumerated in 1910 were all of small value per acre, and their omission makes the average value of land per acre show up slightly larger than was actually the case. The census of agriculture was taken primarily for the purpose of obtain-ing an accurate inventory of all classes of farm property existing on April 15, 1910; a complete exhibit of farm ap-erations during the year ended De-cember 31, 1909; and a statement of the number and value of domestic an-imals in cities and villages on April 15, 1910. 20 domestic an-imals in cities and villages on April 15, 1910.

and one-half cups flour, one and one- imals in cities and villages on April

in. Skin and cut thin a pound and The Rates of Increase and Decrease. half of rhubarb. Add a cupful of su- It is pointed out in the statement

of rich milk. Bake twenty-five min- centages are given, in the first s tion of the tabular summary, are: In No. 2.—At night set a sponge with the average value per acre of farm three-fourths of a pint of milk, one land alone 475 per cent; In the aver-teaspoon salt and one yeast cake, age value per acre of farm land and flour to thicken. In the morning cream buildings, 436 per cent; in the total

ducted in 1910 by cash tenants, share tenants, and cash and share tenants, comprising the "all tenants" class, was 257, as against 489 in 1900, an ocrease of 368.

w managers in 1910 was 161, as com- 'vestment,

by the "all owners" class constituted 87 per cent of the whole number of farms in 1910 and 86 per cent in 1900; those operated by the "all tenants" class, 11 per cent in 1910 to feed pure-bred chickens than it and 8 per cent in 1900; and those conducted by the "all to feed pure-bred chickens than it and s per cent in 1900; and those

owners" class, there were 6,019, or farm. Better results can be obtained 85 per cent, reported as owned "free from debt," and 1,041, or 15 per cent, mortgagel. There were 119 farms for suits all, he said, but with a hetrowhich no mortgage report was se-ccred and these are included in the makes one thrive may make others tar m"free from debt."

unprofitable. Better success in hatching is se-In 1900 information was secured concerning the "owned farm homes." cured when all the eggs in the incu-At that time 6.072, or 94 per cent were reported "free from debt," and fertility. The conditions favor all per cent, mortgaged. There alike, but with all sorts of eggs many

were 148 in 1900 for which no mott-gage report was secured, these being included in the farms "free from dobt." The Census Bureau has no in-formation respecting the number of mortgaged farms leased to tenants. Distribution According to Acreage good care of them and will not neg Groups.

Distribution According to Acreage Groups. The statement relative to farms dis-tributed according to certain acreage groups shows that those of 10 acres and under numbered 2.231 in 1910 and 2.038 in 1900, again of 193; of 20 to 49 acres. 1.475 in 1910 and 922 in 1900, an increase of 553; of 50 to 9 acres, 808 in 1910 and 6.74 in 1900, an increase of 134; of 10 to 174 acres, 2.572 in 1910 and 1.581 in 1900, an increase of 991; of 175 to 499 acres, 756 in 1910 and 411 in 1900, an in-

756 in 1910 and 411 in 1900, an in-crease of 345; of 500 to 999 acres, 164 in 1910 and 112 in 1900, an in-crease of 52; and of 1,000 acres and crease of 52; and of 1,000 acres and oad, that was rented for grazing pur-oses in 1900, account for another increase of 1. to remain fifty years behind the times like those who raise common barnyar like those who raise common barnyard fowl. But longevity and constitutional

vigor must be qualities of the pur-bred stock. If these are lacking th flock is unprofitable. It is not wor while to attempt to grade up sto

optimism among wool growers her

Welcome Brethren, Thrice Welcome!

lege is working into poultry. Prof. financial stringency now admitted James E. Rice, one of the live men exist in Southern Idaho, for it will who always talks inter- given general circulation through the



pared with 235 in 1900, a decrease of 1'4. The total number of farms operared produce more eggs than mongrels.

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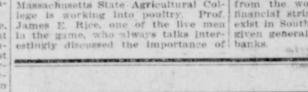
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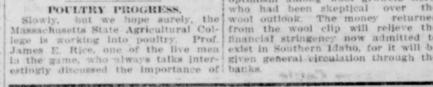


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# 1900 it was \$3,000. in increase of \$3,- Boise resulted in a general feeling 0.10, or 100 per cent.





# Statements relative to the acreage fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup of butter, scant milk enough to moisten Mix flour, salt and baking powder. Rub the butter into this. Moisten With enough milk to make a stiff dough. Spread thin on a well battered the Skin and out thin a pound and the tab-pleted.

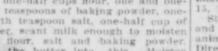
gar, and shake well. Pour over this a today, that the principal rates of in-custard made of a half copful of su-gar, yolks of two eggs, and a cupful 1900, among the items for which per-

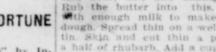
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Girls Can Be Just

#### SEASONABLE RECIPES. Rhubarb Short Cake,-No. 1--One





business and knowing not of the su perior opportunities they pass.

the goods, she has the display winsign in town if she wants to. It is time to get it up.

#### SIGNS OF PLENTY.

The farrowing season seems to have Rosa, Cal, where he bought land. In California Mr. Markwell went sebeen more than ordinarily successful this year, judging from country-wide pletely in making up the loss. Mr. pineapple on lettuce leaves. Mix the Markwell then left for Wallace, Idareports of the pig crop. It has comho, and went into the dairy business, upon the pineapple slices. Pour over assisted by his four sons. It was a each serving a large tablespoon of for success, a mild. te for success, a mild, winter and a spring none says, "I ever knew of a man getting with chopped pecan nuts. This recipe rich from breaking up after going a serves eight people. friend's security. But it made me ith plenty of warm days, ux City Live Stock Record. rich. We had 200 cows and the dairy rejuvenated the hog business can only be gnessed at. Large litters have be gnessed at Large litters have been the rule where last year the re-posts were of restricted output and the pigs have come healthy. Occa-sional reports of sickness and loss of pigs are heard, but this is a big country and the influence of locali-ties on the aggregate crop is like the said ties on the aggregate crop is like the said. proverbial drop in the bucket. Last When asked it are that Mark-success to any one thing. Mr. Mark-well said: "No; I have only worked price of breeding stock had restricted always lived well." production, although this was made Mr. Markwell is quiet and unassum-ing in his manner and seems surpris-Mr. Markweil is quiet and unassum-up for in a measure by breeding of young stock. Still reports did not in the output of hogs would be anywhere the output of hogs would be anywhere the output of hogs would be anywhere near what the runs have proven it to

be. Thus the fallibility of the limited OFFERS STANDING REWARD and it will not have shrunk or pulled away. Niew and the practical impossibility of getting a broad yiew of conspicu- Springfield's A. H. T. A. Already Has ous reliability. The moving factors in this rehabilitation of the hog trade have been, first the previous high prices and the prevalence thereafter of a range at which production was highly profilable. This involves the county, were appointed at a meeting there just a week ago. Several com-mittees, one in each section of the county, were appointed at a meeting the provides the county are now members of the comous reliability. The moving factors Determining the relative net worth of mittees will be made a deputy sheriff fails. Drices. Then there was the open winprices. Then there was the open win-ter. One farmer pattion of the mar-ket said that his hogs slept in the open all but three or four stormy nights during the winter, deserting the sheds which he provided. While this was not a general condition, the

rise again. One p dences. He went again in 1865 and can be used for the rhubarb cake and labor- 117 per cent; in the total ex-remained until 1869, when he return-

anities they pass. s the position, she has t has the display win-is able to buy the best if she wants to. It is p. OF PLENTY. g season seems to have m ordinarily successful

curity for a friend, who later failed in pineapple, one-half can white cherries, business, and he was broken up com-

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SOAP FOR UPHOLSTRY.

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Farm Values

The total value of farm land and buildings was given in 1910 as \$47,-034,000, as against \$13,683,000 in 1900, an increase of \$33,351,000, or each 244 per cent.

The total value of all farm land alone was reported in 1910 as \$42,-116,000, as compared with \$11,416,-000 in 1900, a gain of \$30,709,000, or

269 per cent. The total value of farm buildings alone was given in 1910 as \$4,918,000, as against \$2,267,000 in 1900, an inounces pulverized salsoda, eight ounces borax; boil fifteen minutes; crease of \$2,651,000, or 117 per cent. In 1919 the value of the farm land alone constituted 90 per cent of the total value of land and buildings, as compared with 83 per cent in 1900. The reported value of farm imple ments and machinery was \$1,779,000 in 1910, as against \$765,000 in 1900. a gain of \$1,014,000, or 133 per cent. The total acreage reported in 1910 was 1,242,000 acres, as compared with 1.935,000 in 1900, a decrease of 693,000 acres, or 36 per cent.

MOTHS. pear it will be remembered, reports from this section of the country gen-erally indicated small litters, running tothes are of and by the thing, Mr. Mark-in putting away furs or woolen tothes air and dust thoroughly, then spinkle plentifully with common table as against 255,000 in 1900, an inerally indicated small litters, running considerably under the average of foolishly. I always took care of and believed it was something intended for right use. I was fortunate in be-lieving that good habits were best for a man, so I did not form bad ones, which are always expensive. I have average acress per farm re-

The average acres per farm re-ported in 1910 was 154 as against 333 in 1900 a decrease of 179 acres, or WASHING SWEATER. 54 per cent. The average value per acre of farm

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of \$30,80, or 436 per cent. The average value per acre of farm land alone in 1910 was reported as \$33.91, while in 1900 it was \$5.90, the amount of gain being \$28.01, or 475

per cent. Color of Farmers.

8.078.

RHUBARB. Twenty-Seven Members.

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Of the whole number, 8,078, of farms reported, in 1910 there were Now the rhubarb season is here the following will be found a great help to prevent the juice from running out down tightly. You will find this never during the decade amounted to 1,967, and in the number of farms of negro and other non-white farmers to 302.

Farm Ownership, The total number of farms operated The total number of farms operated owners and tenants, comprising the "all owners" class, was 7,060, as com-pared with 4,985 in 1990, an increase of 2,075. The total number of farms con-



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manded Mr. Scott. "Just this, sir. This lady has escaped from the Glendale insane asylum and must be returned. She is as crazy as a loon and her brother has had to have her shut up. Please don't Interfere with us." "Don't let them take me!" walled the woman. "There is some awful Templeton had long aspired to the mistake. I was never in the asylum.

"Certainly I will protect you," resubscribed, the money paid in, and plied Mr. Scott. "Now, sir, you must all the rules and regulations of the identify yourself. I want to see your government complied with. John papers. You can't grab hold of peo-Scott, the president, had even gone to ple in this arbitrary way in this coun-

ing in the new brick building on it was the widow who suggested that they leave the train and enter the

Mr. Scott was a childless widower. depot and talk the matter over. It was He was known as a hard, stern man. a case of mistaken identity, she assert-If he had any sentiment about him no ed. She had papers with her to prove one had ever discovered the fact. A that her name was Taylor and not year or so after the death of his wife French, and that after she had subseveral of the gentler sex, including a mitted them she should expect the couple of widows, had set out to be most abject apology. She wouldn't come Mrs. Scott number two, but all leave the train, however, unless Mr. had made miserable failures. Mr. Scott acompanied her and saw the af-Scott didn't respond, and was set fair through. It had never been susfown as a flinty-hearted man who pected in Templeton that Mr. Scott was probably glad of his release from was a cavalier, and that was where the bonds of matrimony and would they had wronged him. He promptly never be caught in the same net again. responded to the widow's appeal and Men spoke in the highest terms of his in three minutes the five people were probity, but it ended there. He it was consulting in the waiting room. The who carled the national bank papers were not produced. After the through to success, and holding a ma- train had departed the widow rememjority of the stock he was duly elected bered that they were in her trunk. Mr. Scott also remembered later on

When Mr. Scott took the train to that it was the widow who suggested return to Templeton carrying a valise that the five drive to the insane asywith the \$20,000 in it and having both lum, two miles away. In one minute's eyes open for sharpers, he was sweet. time the superintendent would anly asked to see about getting a wom- nounce that he never saw her before. an's trunk checked. He turned to Then there would be an apology and a find a young woman of 25 at his sult for damages besides. The three elbow. She was good looking and strange men were ready to adopt her well dressed and she had appealed to suggestion, but she refused to take the him as a gentleman. Of course he drive unless Mr. Scott went along as complied. He could comply and keep her guardian and protector. Mr. Scott his satchel under his nose at the same had never been charged with protecttime. He could also comply and won- ing anybody but himself, and that at der who the young woman was, and the rate of seven per cent., but a new notice that she was a thorough lady side of his nature was being revealed in looks and manners. When he dis- now. He would cheerfully go along and covered that she was to take his train would just as cheerfully see the and ride almost as far as Templeton trio sent to prison for their criminal with him he was further pleased. blunder. It didn't strike him as at all When you bring the right influences curious that a three-seated carriage was in waiting. Indeed, his attention

ant of small things.

travels?"

#### "What is it-what do you mean?" BONAPARTE AND HIS RED MAN

Story of the Familiar of Napoleon Disregard of Whose Advice

The story of the Red Man was evidently current in Paris at the time of Napoleon's downfall. In a section headed "Bonaparte and His Familiar," contained in "News From the Invisible world," pp. 353-6 (one of Milner & Sowerby's publications, reissued in London, 1854), an anonymous correspondent, writing from Paris, names January 1, 1814, as the date when the mysterious visitant appeared. The account is given with much circumstantiality of detail, but differs materially from Cyrus Redding's version. Instead of being a person of small stature, the familiar was a tall man of imposing appearance, dressed all in red. Count Mole, in attendance on Napoleon, with orders to admit no person to his presence, was guite overawed by the mys terious stranger. He listened trembling at the door, and heard all that passed

The familiar, it seems, was not an embodiment of the enemy of mankind but rather the "genius" who presided over Napoleon's destiny. He ordered a certain course of action to be taken, and allowed three months for it to be carred into effect. Napoleon apparently refused to comply. They parted in anger, and in three months the emperor was a captive in Elba. "Even French papers, when Bonaparte was deposed, recurred to this fact, and remarked that his mysterious visitant's prophetic threat had been accomplished." On three different occasions the Red Man apepared to the Emperor: in Egypt, after the battle of Wagram, and in January, 1814.

the process of transmission In through the crucible of fervent loyalist imagination the story seems to have been altered or mutilated .-Notes and Queries.

## VALUE OF THE IMAGINATION

A Reasonable Amount of Day Dream-Ing Does Not Prove Detrimental to One's Interests.

Life naturally must be more interesting to the person of vivid imaginawas so divided between the widow tion than to one who lives only for and his satchel that he wasn't observthe tangible things about him and who fears to dream as his fancy wills "I am so sorry to trouble you," because reality bears heavily upon whispered the widow as she laid a him. We do not think that even the hand on his arm, "but what would man of affairs would find the indulhave happened to me but for a noble gence of a few day dreams detrimenman like you! In one minute after we tal to his interests, while to those drive up this humiliating mystery will who look only upon the serious side be solved. I do not think I can for. of life and share only its darker asgive these men. I think you will have pects, a few dreams of what perhaps to help me to make them pay dearly may come to pass would act as a for this blunder. Why, whose wife tonic upon tired nerves. Our dreams or daughter is safe when she are often companions to us, and sometimes we find ourselves moving un-Mr. Scott and the widdw occupied consciously with them in a world far We solicit correspondence. Established 1888 the middle seat. Two of the men satremoved from our real habitation, but behind them, and the third occupied one whose promises seem easy of fulthe driver's seat and handled the reins. filment and whose delights compen-When the carriage had gone a mile sate for some of the hardships we



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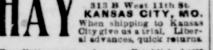
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to bear the coldest man on earth will ached and he felt woozy, but it didn't thaw out. There was no Templeton take him over five minutes to figure it people in Mr. Scott's car, and no men out that he had been buncoed. He of whom he need entertain suspicions, crawled out to the highway and got a and Mr. Scott thawed. He and the lift to the village, and there he made stranger occupied the same seat. It the telephone hum and the constables seemed as she told him ten minutes sit up and think, but up to date the law has not succeeded in laying its

Mr. Scott learned a good deal about hands on the three men, the widow his companion in the next half hour. and the \$20,000. The citizens of Templeton could find a moral in the affair if they would only look for it, but they won't look. They are too busy winking and grinning and say. ing to each other that they wish they could come across as easy a mark. In his position as president of the First she spoke of her loneliness. It had National Mr. Scott makes a trip to the city now and then, but the sharpers pass him by for another game. They realize that no more appealing voices \$50,000 life insurance, and was worth at his elbow can strike a responsive about \$30,000 more in property, but chord, and that the victim of woman's wiles has frozen up for good.

Cheese Not Indigestible.

found that the American or Cheddar fort, Camembert and Swiss cheeses are all "very digestible" when made a chief part of the daily rations, and Americans as a relish and flavoring ingredient is handicapped, Mr. Doane says, by the fact that they are unac quainted with the kinds that the Ital

the two were still giving each other their confidence, when the train stopped at the village of Glendale There was nothing surprising about the stop. The surprise came a min ute later, when three men entered the car and approached the young widow

ance," rejoined the millionaire par medicine manufacturer. "They sho read my book of testim

hen he received a crack on the head all its measure of appreciation-the from behind and daylight suddenly world in which we naturally play an turned into darkness. When he opened important part-who has not seen its his eyes again the sun was still shinshining sands, and lofty summits, and ing and the woodpeckers pecking, but he was lying among the brush and leaves and that precious satchel was not to be seen. His head pained and

from the depot it turned off the main may, perhaps, be called upon to bear

highway into a blind road. The bank during our waking hours. The world

president was about to ask a question which is our idea of happiness, with

or two not connected with finance all its wonder of accomplishment and

flowering paths, beckoning, ever beckoning, telling us how good it is to live and defying us to resist its appealing call? We cannot all gain its shores and discover long-hidden secrets, but, at least, we can turn its promises to our advantage and make our day dreams oases, as it were, in the desert spots of life.

### The Need of Men.

More men are needed in the world today than ever before, because there is more to do-more different things to make, more actual people to support. Fifteen years ago the bicycle-makers would have been frightened into bankruptcy if you had told them that in 1910 their trade would have almost disappeared. But what do we see The coming of automobiles has now? given work to all the bicycle men and thousands more. And it is so in other businesses and professions. The point to remember is that, while the form of work changes, the work in every field remains, and even increases. The real claims are not all taken up. Alerander the Great was only a fool when he wept because there were no more Cheese in the dietary, and by this worlds to conquer. He didn't use his we mean the old cold-storage kinds eyes to see with, but only to we and the newer green cheeses, has with.-Saint Nicholas. been grossly maligned. Assistant

Dairyman C. F. Doane, at Washing Boy Millionaires ton, co-operating with the experiment I often call the boys of the public station at Middletown, Conn., has schools of New York millionaires, not because they have, or ever will cheeses, cottage, skim milk, Roque have, millions of dollars of their own. but because they have millions upon millions of minutes to spend. A boy of ten, for example, has a prospect of that the difference in digestibility be living until he is 70, which means tween the new and old cheeses is negligible. The use of cheese by that he has a fortune of over 30,-000.000 of minutes. Of these millions he will have to spend nearly a third. or 10,000,000, in sleep, and another third earning his food, shelter, clothin ing, and other necessities of life. But lans, Swiss and Germans sprinkle sc he will still have a large fortune to freely upon their vegetable concoc spend as he pleases. The failure or tions. It is conceded, he adds, that success, or at any rate the largeness people who like a highly flavored or narrowness, of his life, will depend theese never become tired of it." In

largely on how he chooses to spend this city, where races and dietaries this surplus .- Book of Knowledge. mingle, the well-ripened cheeses are easily procurable .- New York Times Modern Improvements. The Remedy. "They say," remarked the fair wid Patient-Doctor, I'm having an aw ful lot of trouble with the gas in my stomach. Doctor-Tes, yes, I know. Those old-fashioned fixtures are giv-ing people a lot of trouble this fall. Just step into the next room, and I'll ow, "that half the world doesn't know how the other half lives." "There's no excuse for such ignor the my engineer wire you for elec



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and drew the curve showing the variations. The pupils at once became interested in what they were doing, and whenever the curve showed signs of kept perfectly clean." wilting they began to look around for the delinquents who had caused it. Such was the general desire to see the line on the upward grade rather than going down that not only did individuals alter their conduct of their own accord, but pressure was brought to somebody to back me up in getting bear on erring members of the class, which resulted in further improvement

A list of numbers used in the same way made practically no impression, but the graphic method, with its powerful appeal to the eye, produced results. At the same time the value of the method was so admirably illustrated to the pupils that much class room talk and work was saved.

The same idea used in another connection has produced corresponding In the weekly report of position of pupils figures were used to show the percentages of marks obtained each week. Instead of noting that the pupil got 80 this week, 75 last week and 85 the week before, this teacher plotted the percentages on paper and enabled the pupils to see much more clearly just what they were doing. Such was the desire for continued improvement and the opposite was so clearly shown that the efforts put forward by the pupils were found to be very much increased. By marking the curve of the best boy pupil alongside of that of any particular pupil, as well as that of the average of the class, the standing of any Individual can be clearly shown, and the power of emulation utilized. Besides pitting the pupil against himself it is his class.

troubles to anybody I shall pick out here shining, rotten quartz in buck tfuls thrilled him with certaintysome one who will tell me that only moment, and that was all. Before he dazzle had gone out of his eyes he the most expensive stockings can be and himself again hammering into "Oh," said the adviser in dismay, "is barren rock. Never the ledge, the storehouse from which na-ture had sown precious metal with a that what you want? I thought you wanted the truth. areless hand. The Hidden Treasure "Oh, did you? Does anybody who was always just across the next moun seeks advice ever want the truth? ain chasm What I want is silk stockings-and Babcock as Financier. Hammond felt as certain of that hen he returned in the 80s as when he left disheartened in the 60s. This

me Col. Gwinn and Jim Porter joi MEASUREMENTS OF WHALE

The Length of Yearlings Is Estimated at From Thirty to Thirty-Five Feet.

A government official, who has made a special study of whales, states that the average length of a full-grown sulphur-bottom whale is just under eighty feet. This estimate disregards the exaggerated reports sometimes spread by sailors, and is based on actual measurements of many individual specimens. There seem to be credible accounts of whales reaching a length of from eighty-five to ninety-five feet. but the authority quoted has never

to grow with great rapidity, the length of yearlings being estimated at ining town. from thirty to thirty-five feet. The years of severed relations pro-How high can whales spout? Photoed not quite barren, for Babcock wa summoned east to give further details graphs taken by the scientist referred He managed to finance the trip and also to secure a \$30,000 option or to give a means of measuring with some accuracy the height to which the Hammond's relocation. A 10 per cent cash payment on short time was re water is thrown. This appears to be quired. Babcock came back with th \$3,000. He then borrowed back \$275 much less than it has often been sup-posed to be. It is claimed that even of it to begin development work. The method of that development was the the great sulphur-bottom whale, on the average, spouts to a height of only wonder of the time in that section fourteen feet, although occasionally possible to pit him against the rest of the height may be as much as twenty Gave Something Different. "People out here have the wrong idea of how to interest capitalists in feet. the country." said Babcock. "They jolt them over rough trials on cayuses put them to bed on poles, give them a 'sowbosom' breakfast, and then try Why He Couldn't Remember. A kindergarten teacher tells a good o show them ore. What they want joke on herself. She has been very most after that is a Turkish bath strict in requiring written excuses Now, the mine is a secondary consid eration. These fellows are not goin; from the mothers in case of absence. to get excited over yellow stuff. The live in it. What they want out her The morning of the big snowstorm The live in it. What they want out here is something different and comforta-West Orange, N. J.-No matter if only a few of the bables made their mosquitoes do infest Llewellyn park appearance. The next day they all ble at the same time." Babcock fed them on julcy venisor again, as they have done every sum- came with written excuses except one fresh mountain trout and other Mon-tana huxurles, a bill of fare the visitmer for the last 50 years, driving the tot, named Willie. When asked for ors couldn't equal in their best cafes He was cautioned to bring it the t home. Babcock was such a host is the man can be who has lately been Willie's mother was quite disgusted. adrift and is once more on solid It seemed to her that any one with the ground Quigley, a millionaire wholesale rocer of Wilmington, Del., headed a arty and the investment. With him vantage of the offer of the board of slightest pretensions to gray matter health to loan fumigating stoves to ought to know the reason for his abame a noted jurist of the same state. Everyone of them became a convert The next morning he arrived all to Babcock's confidence in the pros-pect. They may or may not have rosy with the cold, and handed the teacher his excuse. It read: known that Marcus Daly's chief ex-pert, Walter McKay, with Dan Shoe "Dear Miss C---: Little Willie's legs are fourteen inches long. The maker and John Caplice, had looked over the property, and that Daly hadn't bought it. At any rate Ham-mond and his partners got their \$30,snow was two feet deep. Very truly yours. Mrs. J----." 000. Babcock got orders to go ahead ough eastern capital was assembled Queer Hotel Custom. ehind the project to guarantee one Hotel customs throughout the world the greatest development proporatus and the Women's Improvement are varied. A hotel in France is on itions Montana had known. league will also aid those who are de wheels and turns so that any room can Quigly, with his wife and little son strous of helping rid the community of be given sunlight. Regulations governecided to stay there all summer. He said they had seen nothing in the Alps to equal the location in grandeur, ing the length of bed sheets have been made in certain states. Probably the which was quite likely correct. most unique custom prevails in Tempe, **Rich Returns From Sample** a town in the Salt River valley, Arizo-A shipment of thirty tons of ore had been taken to Denver at heavy na. Here the proprietor refunds the hotel charges to all his patrons on expense to be treated. The returns any day the sun does not shine. At nowed about \$18 per ton. Half that ate would make the mine a great first this seems benevolent, but lookprofit payer. The resurrected discoving into the matter we find that he has was renamed the Golden Scepter expenses to go over the property and and with it Babcock waved an invest ment of \$2,000,000 into Hammond's ment been called upon to remit to his guests eral at Frankfort-on-Main says that, only once in the last five years. Guarhuge outcrop. Grover Cleveland was reported to have placed \$200,000 into Sun Rises according to a publication in that city, asteeing sunshine is an original feathe fund.

ed him in the search. They located the ground that must hide the Hidden Freasure if the earth held it at all. gain tantalizing fortune lured them with ore pockets so frequent and so free that rumor began to wing the long-awaited discovery. Johnny Cole apled himself making newspape ining history from Phillipsburg and Johnny had a definite gen us in that line. Some exceedingly in resting speculation and description The ancient lure of Hidden Treasure reached out iarvey Creek with rejuvenated vigo ed down to Anaconda and picke

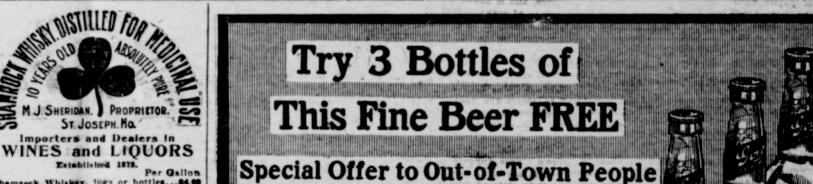
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p George Babcock. leorge was then down and ullipsburg brought familiar and ubtless painful recollections to him, in another day, and not so far re ed, he had been manager of the osperous Hope mine there. Al-ough homeless himself, he still had wife and two children up at the seen any of that size. Whales appear

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wealthy residents to other climes, the bis, he said: "I did ferdit it." cellar of Thomas A. Edison's house will have no part in the responsibility next day. for the visitation.

Mrs. Edison was the first to take adclear cellars of the hibernating buz- sence. zers. She had it set up in the basement of her house, shut all the doors and windows tight and then abandoned it to its destructive work.

The apparatus consists of an alcohol lamp, a flue about the size of an ordinary stovepipe and a receptacle for cullcide, the name given to the substance which does away with the insects. The police will loan the appathe pest.

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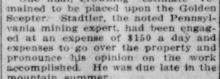
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they walked on a carpet stretched to the door of the Florence Hotel. was a busy, blissful time to Babcock and he was equal to every demand upon his energy and constructive abil-

speed. "Goetz gets it there quick." One final, crowning estimate re



Sun Rises on Ruins. One clear evening when more gold gilttered in the western sky than the states, financially as otherwise. Bab-

The old Gillesple ranch at the junction of Rock and Brewster creeks be-tion of Rock and Brewster creeks be-hills held, Quigley, with his wife and of Quigley. An electric power plant and sawmill were started there, the the coming financial factors of the coming financial factors of the the coming financial factors of the the coming financial factors of the coming financial factors of the the coming financial factors of the the coming financial factors of the coming financi factors of the boom began and lots in hat had been world. Men as numerous as ants were estimate gave its output a value someboom began and lots in hat had been frosty solitudes sold as high as \$1000. A 100-ton stamp mill was ordered and an electric railway projected of fifteen miles. The roadbed had to be cut through solid rock and the trolley sus-pended from steel cranes screwed into the eliffs. The cost ran about \$1 to the hammer stroke. Rock Creek was the model with the stroke was not stroke to supply and indorsed the senti-taken bodily out of its hed to supply and the solid rock and the trolley sus-the eliffs. The cost ran about \$1 to taken bodily out of its hed to supply and the solid rock and the trolley sus-the eliffs. The cost ran about \$1 to the hammer stroke. Rock Creek was the near, echoed and indorsed the senti-taken bodily out of its hed to supply and the solid rock and the supply and the hammer stroke. Rock Creek was

taken bodily out of its bed to supply ment. His chance had come again machinery came a snowstorm of at-power. and he had made good the blank in tachments. Babcock's home and posthe woman of the house inquired. "Where have you been?" "T've been workin' out on Howell's ranch," replied Lizsie, "diggin' post holes while I was gitth' my strength back."—Lippincet's Magasine, back and lived the part of the min-

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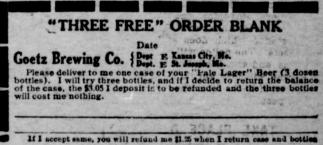
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less trip that ended when he died of faundice in Philadelphia, whence had jaundiče in Philadelphia, whence had come both his exultation and his sor-row. His former mansion finally Tur-nished rendezvous for a hunting club. Quigley and his associates worked and weathered the storm. The hid-den treasure, in grim triumph, sank back into the mystery from which it reached only to raise human hopes high and then leave them shattered around their ruined possessors. What

high and then leave them shattered around their ruined possessors. What satisfaction the spectacle of Babcock's finish afforded, the fates is simply an-other feature of it that defies under-standing. That is an unsolved riddle of mining regions the world over. Canada is making special effort to get market gardeners from England and other parts of Europe. Fifty-eight millionaires died in and English. A large agriculation building is to be constructed

Used to Light Work. A weather-beaten woman somewhat over six feet in height and with a pair of shoulders proportionately

broad, appeared at a back door in Wyoming and asked for light housework. She said that her name was Lizzie and explained that she had been ill with typhoid fever and was convalescing.

the woman of the house inquired.

back."-Lippincott's Magasine,

