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### DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 102 Cars, 2946 Cattle: 100 Cars, 7639 Hogs; 15 Cars, 3218 Sheep.

Good Demand for Fat Dry-Lot Steers and Prices Were Steady to 10c Up.

BEST BEEVES MADE \$6.35

Choice Mixed Yearlings at \$6.30-Tendency Was Weaker For Common Grassy She Stock-Choice Veals Held Up Steady But Common Calves Weaker-Stock Cattle Lower -Opening Hog Market 15c Higher, Weakened Later-Sheep Active.

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	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	229,559	289,773	10,214	
Hoge	597,447	747,060		250,390
Bheep	350,964	233,314		117,657
Horses	28,076	13,177		9,899

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

Chicago	12,000	25,000	15,000
Kansas City	. 13,000	9,000	9,000
South Omaba	2,900	7,300	800
South St. Joseph.	. 2,900	7,600	3,200
East St. Louis	. 5,500	9,000	6,000
'Totals	36,300	57,900	34,000
Saturday	1,300	27,600	10,200
Week ago	49.400	76,200	38,400
Month ago	43,200	68,400	63,600
Year ago	32,400	31,100	22,100

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C., B. & Q., east					4
G., R. I. P					1
Great Western					1
Missouri Pacific					***
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A. T. & S. F					2

#### 1 otal ..... 225 CATTLE.

Good Beeves in Strong Request-

Plain Grassers Open Slow, Further strength developed in good fat steers today, while medium and common grassers found some difficulty in holding their own. Marketing was of heavier volume than most traders were looking for in view of tomorrow being a national holiday in observance of which the live stock markets of the country will be closed. Local receipts of 2,700 cattle were 900 larger than a week ago. At the five primary centers the total supply in sight was approximately 38,000 head, or 6,000 less than last Monday. The presence of only 12,000 cattle at Chicago tended to help the general situation in favor of the selling side.

of the selling side.

The local run carried a lot of thin and medium fleshed cattle, evidently forced in by the continued hot dry weather and shortage of grass in pastures. Stocker and feeder buyers had easy picking and succeeded in depressing prices for anything in their line which had a tendency to hurt the market for common grass killers. Several loads of Oklahoma cattle made appearance in the quarantine division while on the native side there was quite a showing of steers from the pasture country of Kansas, Well fat-tened dry lot native steers were scarce and were the subject of sharpest competition among the buying fra-ternity. The weather was torrid and cattle took on a big fill. This had a tendency to delay trading somewhat during the early stages of the game but the general market as far as the useful and attractive grades of corn fed steers were concerned was des-cribed as fairly active with prices strong to 10c higher than last week's final quotations. Medium and plain grassy killers opened slow with buy-ers apparently seeking to put these kinds on a cheaper level. Sellers were opposed to making any concessions, however, and while the movement was rather draggy in the less attractive

opposed to making any concessions, however, and while the movement was rather draggy in the less attractive grades there was not much change in the status of the trade as compared with the close of last week.

Weighty steers sold up around \$6.35 for best while best yearlings on hand, mixed steers and heifers, landed at \$6.30. There was a wide range in quality and a corresponding spread in prices as indicated in the list of sales.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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38 1296 .	.5 85	64	. 936	4	35

in the run, furnishing evidence of the effects of the continued hot weather on pastures in territory tributary to this market. Aside from a few scattered lots of desirable helfers and mixed yearlings the yards were practically barren of good corn-fed she stuff. The few bunches of nice fat yearlings and helfers offered sold quickly at the opening of the session

| Market medium fieshed stuff was embraced 3.75; fair to strictly good kinds of \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* quickly at the opening of the session at good strong prices, mixed yearlings, 750-lb. average, selling at \$6.30. There was a good inquiry for good beef cows

SOME DROUTH STOCK HERE

but there was little here along that line. Packers took hold of the plain and ordinary grass cows and heifers a little slowly at first but in view of the s.arcity of attractive grades were obliged to give these pretty fair sup-port and the later trade was more active with prices on a firm basis with the close of last week. Plenty of canner and cutter material was available and the market for this class of stock was slow with spots quoted a

dime lower.

Bulls and stags of the right condition of flesh met free outlet at firm prices but it was slow sledding on the common grassy bolognas.
Choice veals held up well to last week's closing level but the plain and

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1136. 1060..4 15 90 sharp up-turn. Seven thousand hog 90 were estimated for the local trad-1095. 1080.

990.

... 910..3 35 ... 1010..3 25 ... 1015..3 25 ... 797..3 50

...1180..4 50

Bulls and Stags.

were quoting sales with light common qualitied stock steers fully 30c lower. Fresh supplies were surprisingly large; in fact, there was more cattle con-

in fact, there was more cattle consigned to this division today than for any day the last week. The holiday tomorrow was another bear factor, as buyers are not wanting cattle to stand around in pens this hot weather, as shrinkage is severe. In regard to quality there were few packages offered that were good enough to be alligible to ton quotations fresh sup-

elligible to top quotations, fresh sup-ply being confined largely to thin young steers forced marketward by

85 while the five leading points reported only 57,000 head, or 17,000 fewer than last Monday. With advices from other or centers favorable to the selling in terests and a strong demand in evi-dence here the local market opened early at prices largely 15c higher than Saturday's average level. Quite a volume of business was done on this schedule but after the more urgent orders had been executed the market

...1250...3 50 ago was a holiday, two years ago at ...1160...3 50 \$7.80@8.00, three years ago at \$6.35 ...1300...3 50 @6.42½, and four years ago at

.3 35 \$5.87 1/2 @ 5.92 1/2.

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Yearlings and Calves.

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plies selling in a range of \$3.75@4.86

1140kla1042..4 80 20kla 925..3 7 520kla 954..4 10

Morris & Co..... 60

Early Trade Excited and Mostly 15-Higher—Close Easier.

hog division and prices made anothe

Bull sentiment held sway in the

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers

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8203.	6	60	1	210.	-	5	95
6186.			1	400.		5	95
6143.			2	130.		5	95
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Pa	ckers' Hog Pu	rchase	s.
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Hammon	d Packing Co.		1,488
Morris &	Co		976
Total .			6,614
	Range of Pri		
	This Week		
Monday	\$6.37% @6.72%	\$5.90	@6.35
Tuesday .	@	8.00	@6.40
Wednesda	му @	6.10	@6.35
Thursday	0	6.00	@6.4214

1303.6 00 17. ...1380.5 25 helfers were cut sharply, buyers forcing concessions of 25 to 35 cents on 128...1296.5 85 64...935.4 35 all grades.

19...1259...5 85 21...979...4 25 Good to choice steers are quotable at \$4.25@5.00. medium to good to famely stock steers \$2.75@4.50, common to fair \$3.35@3.65; stock helfers \$3.25@ to world seven years ago.

#### SHEEP.

Trade Active With Moderate Supplies Prices Steady to Strong.

 
 Yearing

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 567.3
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 Live mutton trade presented a bright aspect today, and the session went through in lively fashion, with the undertone showing unmistakable estimates. signs of strength, Early estimates called for 3000 and arrivals figured up pretty close to the estimates, con sisting of ten decks of native, mixed stock, mostly spring lambs and abou six cars of Oregon stuff pretty evenly divided between sheep and lambs Despite the fact that slaughtering forces will be off tomorrow, owing to 70 the holiday, this had no effect on buy-65 ers' operations. Everything met with ready sale, and although supplies wer 1... \$10...2 65
10... 749...2 70
4... 682...2 60
5... 595...2 60
and reported steady openings, with 10... 514...3 15 10... 682...2 60 side markets were in ... 489...3 15 4... 682...2 60 and reported steady openings, with 15... 506...3 10 5... 595...2 60 the result that there was no quotable change in prices, everything changing hands at prices that were on par with 12... 668...3 05 1... 638...2 60 change in prices, everything changing hands at prices that were on par with last week's final session. Trade was last week's final session. ... 790...2 75 1 1 ... 820...2 60 last week's final session. Trade was ... 720...2 60 1 ... 860...2 50 active and at noon a good share of QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Receipts on the quarantine side were limited, only five loads of steers putting in an appearance. The market was considered in good tone, supplies selling in a range of \$6.75@7.00. Ewes were put over at \$3.60 with several big

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1		ngs of wethers at \$4.10.		
		spring lambs 56	7	1
	180	spring lambs 64	7	0
5	116	spring lambs 69	7	0
	9	spring lambs 69	7	0
	247	spring lambs 58	6	9
0	8	spring lambs 71	6	8
0	5	spring lambs 86	6	8
0	7	spring lambs 64	6	7
	135	spring lambs 53	6	7
0	100	'spring lambs 49	6	5
	252	west yrls 91	4	5
9	272	west weths 106	4	
	273	west weths106	4	1
	272	west weths106	4	1
c	30	spring lambs, culls 52	4	0
8	2.0	spring lambs, culls 59	4	-0
0	25	spring lambs, culls, 55	3	7
r	35	spring lambs, culls 45	3	7
s	109	west ewes 81	3	6
e	11	nat sheep	3	6
ī	8	nat sheep	3	3
1	40	west yrls, culls 86	3	5
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stockers dull 10@25c lower, calves Hogs-Receipts, 9000. Market opened 10@20c higher, closed 5@10c off. Top \$6.72\frac{1}{2}, bulk \$6.55@6.70. Sheep—Receipts, 9000. Market 15@

Clover mixed—Choice, \$13.60 15.50; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@ 13.50; No. 3, \$8.00 10. Clover—Choice, \$13.00 13.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8.00 11. Prairie—Choice, \$14.25@15; No. 1, \$13.00 14; No. 2, \$10.00 12.50; No. 3,

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.75@9;
No. 2, \$8@8.50; No. 3, \$4@7.50.

New Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16;
No. 1, \$14@15; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No.

Missouri Man Again Lands High Point Packing hay—\$3@4. Straw—\$4@4.50.

Loins ... 16 c 14 c
Rounds ... 10 ½c 10 c
Chucks ... 8 ¼c 7 ½c
Plates ... 7 c 6 c

Excellent Vein of Sixty-Inch Depth Found Near Surface at Missouri Town.

PREPARE TO WORK THE VEIN

Owners Believe They Have Bonanza in the Big Vein of Good Coal.

#### OTHER PROSPECTS WORKED

Expected That Opening of Mines and Working of Lime Kiln Will Give Town of Princeton a Genuine Boom -Vein of Splendid Coal Is At Depth of Only 486 Feet-Shafts to Be

Princeton, Mo., July 3 .- With the Princeton, Mo., July 3.—With the finding of a 60-inch vein of coal of excellent quality, and the association of a big capitalist and miner of Iowa with T. W. Balley in his work here. Princeton's coal prospects are looming Princeton's coal prospects are looming up, and it is the general impression that before many months Princeton will have one of the big mines of this part of the country.

first prospect hole drilled by T. W. Ballew was completed last Sat-urday, and the finding was very satisfactory to him. At a depth of 486 feet a vein of coal 69 inches deep was found. This hole is on the S. H. Kesterson farm, southwest of town. The drills were lifted and on Monday the machinery was moved to the Mullinax farm, just south of town. A hole will

The vein of coal located on the Kesfound by Mr. Balley at his lime kiln while prospecting some year ago. There it was located at a depth of 451 feet. At that time Mr. Ballew had the stamps from barrels of beer shipped stamps from barrels of beer shipped to hills north of this city, and clears.

B. Griffith of Republican. Neb. cashed a two-car consignment of live pork here today.

C. H. Simmerman and C. M. Spaulders. terson farm last week is the same on

KANSAS CITY.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—

Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports:

Cuttle Property: 12 000 Market

When properly working the coal mine Colorado, barley is raised to considerable extent.

Seconds and the striouting country, as the paste used on the stamps.

DANGERS FROM BARLEY.

In some of the western states, and particularly in Colorado, barley is raised to considerable extent.

Seconds and the striouting country, as the paste used on the stamps.

Had a one-car offering on the market today.

Transit House caters to store the particularly in Colorado, barley is raised to considerable extent.

#### CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE.

Southwest Texas Fraught With Large

Journal-Steckman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2900. Market active, 10@15c higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 7300. Market 10@
15c higher. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6.40@
6.55.
Sheep—Receipts, 800. Market

Market

There is a pront in feeding other feed has been reported as excellent feed for the dairy cow.
To horse it is sometimes fed whole or ground, alone, or mixed with oats or wheat bran. While from a nutrive standpoint we must commend it, yet today with a car of mixed stock.

Sheep—Receipts, 800. Market sheep—Receipts, 800. Market stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS.
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Anthonal Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5500, half southerns. Market strong to 10c higher.
Hogs—Receipts 9000. Market 154
25c higher. Top \$7.00, bulk \$5.754
6.90.
Sheep—Receipts, 6000. Market
Steady, lambs \$7.50.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Declers.

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

Timothy—Choice, \$1849.5. No. 1, \$18.526, \$15.50.

Timothy—Choice, \$1549.5. No. 2, \$1349.6. No. 2, \$1359.6. No. 2, \$13 Clover mixed—Choice, \$15@15.50; comes a permanent fixture in the pos-sibilities of the state. This vast sum noted. represents the wager of the financier that he can win in Texas and give some notion of the estimate the careful thinker, skilled in commercial ways, puts upon Texas investment,

For Fat Cattle,

## SHORT TERM IN KANSAS.

New Law Says School Year Shall Be But Seven Months Long.

Topeka, Kan., July 3.—All the ural schools of Kansas are to have even-months terms under the 1911 aws, and E. T. Fairchild, state superintendent, is trying to arrange for all to open the same day. He suggests September 11 as the opening date. If Tobias, Neb., had a car of porkers on the schools have uniform time for the market today. ening their progress will be about

arrange for examinations.

The leng h of the school terms in ural Kansas formerly depended upon ainfall. Good crops usually meant noney for six or seven months of school and hot winds meant that the children would have to learn enough in four months to do them for the year. The decision as to the length of the term was made at the annual school meeting of the district held in the schoolhouse the last Thursday in July. That meeting was announced by notices posted in "three conspicuous places in the district and on the schoolhouse door" by the son of the la., had a car of hogs on the market district's clerk the second Sunday be- today,

fore the meeting.

By the last of July it usually was the corn would yield and the wheat and oats, of course, already had been harvested. But good crops didn't al-ways mean a unanimous vote for a long term. If the corn promised a good yield there would be some arguments that the boys would be needed at home to "shuck" until late in the fall and there was no use starting the term much before Christmas And of the corn promised a good reputation as a feed fed to stock of all kinds on grass. It is a winner.

J. and F. A. Montson. term much before Christmas. And, of Carden, of Quitman, Mo., were on the course, there was a unanimous sentimarket with hogs today.

district and sometimes some of the of cattle for today's marketing.

mothers, for equal suffrage obtained in school elections even then, decided the question of the school term. And here this morning. it was a momentous question to the youngsters of the district, for long terms were popular when school meant a respite from at least a part of the farm work.

#### RATS ATE THEM.

Stamps at Fort Wayne.

schedule but after the more urgent 5.934. 2 60 orders had been executed the market 1.250. 3 50 orders had been excepted of the country. The prospecting now is to locate the origing to the consequence office was shaft. Several more holes, will be drilled in the vicinity of Princeton. The finding of this vein of coal and the preparations being made, leaves 1.250. 3 50 or the offerings was fairly good and the bulk of the crop sold in a narrow 1.250. 251 or the local market since april 5.250. CHICAGO.

The pros

Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 13,000. Market steady to 10c higher, top \$6.65, cows and heifers steady to 10c higher, money into the channels of trade.

When properly working the coal mine and to considerable extent.

From the standpoint of food value, barley contains a trifle less nitromarket.

Mrs. Sopha Irwin shipped in a cattle of trade.

writes B. F. Knapp, of the Colorado market,
Agricultural College,
The grain is fed either whole or
House.

Outhwest Texas Fraught With Large Development Propositions,

San Antonio, Tex., July 3.—Big hings now on in Southwest Texas are proved as a very excellent feed.

The grain is fed either whole or ground. In some localities this ground barley is called barley chop. Barley chop, when fed to growing and fattening pigs, usually combined with ground corn and milk, best rooms, Transil House.

Pat. Powers of Amity, Mo., contributed three loads of cattle to the day's supply.

J. C. Campbell of Wayne, Neb., was here today with a car of house. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 3.—Big things now on in Southwest Texas are more pronounced and far reaching in their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended their significance than in any other feed has been reported as extended the feed for the dairy cow.

WEATHER FORECAST. Missouri: Fair tonight and contin-ued warm; Tuesday unsettled with

somewhat lower temperature.
Kansas: Unsettled with probably local showers tonight or Tuesday; cooler tonight and in extreme east car of

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

R. E. Denton, well known and prominent shipper of Bladen, Neb., prominent shipper of Bladen, Neb., was represented on today's market

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with one car of hogs. R. S. Dollins, regular shipper of

C. H. Mollring, Holbrook, Neb., was he same, and it will be much easier here today looking after the sale of a

J. V. Keiser, Stration, Neb., had a car of cattle on sale today.

O. J. Wells, Morrow, Kan., known shipper and stock raiser, had two cars of hogs on today's market, J. E. Stahl, well known farmer and eeder from the same point, also had n a car of porkers.

Claycombe & Dunn, of Blooming-Neb., swelled hog receipts today

Oscar Tregar, the well known shipper of Bertrand, Neb., was represented on the market with a car of hogs. Boyer & P., of Burlington Junction,

Mo., marketed hogs today

J. E. Hickey, a regular shipper who patronizes the local market exclusive-ly, had in a load of hogs from Plattsburg, Mo.

A. W. Ebersold, of Union Star, Mo.,

Jno. Waltermath of King City, Mo, had a shipment of live mutton on sale The vicinity of Mt. Ayr, Ia., was well represented on the local market to-

day, D. C. Donaldson and A. Guthrie each having in two loads of stock E. Fowler of Blythedale, Mo., disposed of a load of hogs at this point O. K. Chitwood & Co. and J. H. be drilled near the big barn on this Explanation of Shortage in Revenue Hawkins, prominent feeders and farmfarm.

market with hogs, the former with three and the latter with two cars.

the coal analyzed, and it was found to be of a better quality than any in this part of the country.

stamps from barrers betty, and clears to Avilla, north of this city, and clears up a mystery which has given United States internal revenue officers in Jno. Stanton marketed two cars of

Transit House caters to stockmen. S. R. Selecman, a prominent farm-

than oats and a trifle-more than corn, of cattle from Bern, Kan., for today's

Best meals, best rooms, Transil

here today with a car of hogs and one

There is a profit in feeding Excelle

S. O. Cobb and Long & Johnson of PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., Holdrege, Neb., contributed, a car of 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. hogs apiece to today's receipts.

J H. Stoner of Watson, Mo., was ere today disposing of two wars of cattle.

Champion Feed a balance ration on J. H. Squires of Osborn, Mo., had &

ear of hogs in for today's marketing. Nebraska: Unsettled with probably local showers tonight or Tuesday; one of the largest feeders and shippers in that section of the country.

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## FACTS ABOUT RADIUM.

It was once supposed that radium was an inexhaustible mine of energy, a kind of machine-gun which bomstudies of such men as Sir William lions of years, the activity of radium is limited. Morever, they have shown

Radium B, which in turn lives for three-quarters of an hour. Radium D. a leadlike substance with a metalhalf gone in forty years. Besides all these, there are Radium E1 and Radium E2 and Radium F, which last is probably identical with polonium.

by radium and are designated by the The alpha rays are emlitted by a gas scientific side of cold storage, and it thousands of miles a second; the gamma rays are not particles at all, but mere vibrations of the either and,

#### PACKERS NEED THE HOGS.

Chicago Drovers Journal: Packers dustries, and if success should come are showing no aversion to generous hog marketings. In fact, they are given by marketings. In fact, they are given by marketings and if success should come the credit is due to those who have so ably presented the facts to the senate drinking utensil, on all railroads and railroad depots in the state of Illinois, and if success should come the credit is due to those who have so drinking utensil, on all railroads and railroad depots in the state of Illinois, and if success should come the credit is due to those who have so drinking utensil, on all railroads and railroad depots in the state of Illinois, one country of whipped cream. though relatively high, are not being balked against, and it can now be that \$4.05@5.00 hogs, as predicted by a lot of bearish packers, only a few months ago, are a long ways off. For the year ending March 1 hog packing in the United States, approximating 46.511.000, stood 3.759.000, below the states and many ups and downs. At times the states of the states and states are not some of the railroad officials are not some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are prepared to comply with the law at once, that some are acid soils, or where in the pastures and meadows to the fact that the pastures are of the United States, approximating 46,511,000, stood 3,759,000 below the Average packing for the ten years previous, and this is conclusive evidence of the railroad officials are not in the lower altitudes has been intensely profitable. At other times it has seemed to be difficult to secure a removed from the stations are removed from the stations are not in sympathy with the new law, and some walling on the part of passengers is predicted when the old style cups are removed from the stations are not in sympathy with the new law, and some walling on the part of passengers is predicted when the old style cups are removed from the stations are not in sympathy with the new law, and some walling on the part of passengers. Swiss cheese, pimento cheese, cottage cheese, and salmon and sardines help too. All the lovely new vegetables almost any kind of weeds is to keep

het has not been large enough to been put under domestication many times, but without much success, but without much success. There are still other species, Franch put the roads generally will rely on the "train butcher" to provide summer Drinks—How humiliating to duction of hogs is a matter which is not worrying the farmer nor the packer either. Growth in nonvilation of these species with our and also Fragaria moschata, that are grown in Europe, as dessert fruits, and are known as the Alpine or Hautboy strawberries. None packer either. Growth in population of these species except the first mentioned has taken care of all the increase in the incr the ability of market to hold on a rel. berry should not be grown successatively high basis is shown to be due tically all parts of Colorado. The

dentive did not take into consideration the fact that the hog grower has better the fact that the hog grower has become an expert in merchandising his product during recent years, and having a bank balance sufficiently large to take care of his ordinary needs, he has not been forced to sell off his hogs. has not been forced to sell off his hogs ened during our open dry winters.

In a rush every time he needed a lit-

on manufactures holding hearings on the proposed bill to regulate the cold storage of food products certainly the proposed bill to regulate the cold storage of food products certainly gave the committee something to think about. The bill as drawn was clearly the work of someone who clearly the work of some clear think about. The bill as drawn was eficial in the cultivated space between clearly the work of someone who the rows. Then, where irrigation can knew nothing of the practical condi-keep the soil moist, there is com-

house business and spelled ruin to the spring. cold storage industry as a whole.

These facts were clearly drawn out by the witnesses, and the bill will by the witnesses, and the bill will by the witnesses, and the bill will best, as it is a prolific plant make special provision for the transmaker, producing an abundance of portation of millinery and hats in we to be almost completely redrawn good sized, high quality fruit, al- boxes.



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Daddy's Bedtime

Sad Fate of a Boastful Green Frog

ACK had been bragging of his prowess as a swimmer. As daddy came up the stairs the latter heard him say: "I can swim farther than Jimmie or Johnny or Harry. I can swim

miles and miles. You just ought to see me swim!" To which Evelyn replied: "I don't see how you can talk so. Those big boys are good swimmers, and you have just learned."

As daddy came in Jack dropped the subject, but daddy said: Tonight I am going to tell you about a swimmer, a little green frog who lived in a pond. It was a pleasant pond, but not the greatest pond in the world, although, because he lived in it, the little frog claimed that it was.

"Little Greenie was not even the only frog in the pond, although he in sisted that he was the best frog and the biggest frog. He wasn't noticed much by the other frogs, who were busy catching flies, mosquitoes and bugs. The little green frog's talk tired them. So he used to tell the water snakes and the birds and the foxes and squirrels and other animals that came to the pond to drink all about himself.

"One day a fat bull came to the water to drink. He waded right in, for the day was warm. Master Greenie jumped up on a stone in the middle of the pond and began to tell the bull what an important person he was.

"'Oh, keep quiet,' beliewed the buil. 'It annoys me to bear you talk so, a little insignificant green frog that I could crush with one kick of my foot."

"The little green frog was angry. 'How dare you!' he cried, puffing himself out with rage. "'Be careful or you will hurt yourself,' warned some sensible old frogs

from the mud underneath the water, where they could see and hear all. " 'Tou old fogies just attend to your own affairs. I'm quite as good as this rude old bull, and I'll show him,' answered the frog, and he kept on puffing himself out until his skin shone.

"Even the bull was kind enough to say: 'Don't be foolish. If you keep on something will certainly happen to you. You know you can't puff yourself out to be as big as a bull."

"Yes. I can. If you believe you can you can do a thing-you can do it?" cried the frog. and he puffed away.

"Suddenly there was a sharp explosion. The bull dodged as the frog burst into a thousand pieces."

"Served him right, the old brag," declared Evelyn virtuously. But Jack said nothing. Instead a spore from his pillow attested that the moral had been wasted on him

or be withdrawn entirely. Certainly though the berries are sometimes no committee can pass upon the bill rather soft to stand shipping well. which has been offered. In justice, most ensible legislative body, either the standard varieties with which we are senate or the house, would pass it experimenting, not only as to variety even if the committee did report it tests but for methods of culture and

As the matter now stands, it is not the intention of the committee to take trouble. any action on the bill at the present extra session of congress. While the hearings are completed, much additional information will have to be filted by the witnesses, and meanwhile ed by the witnesses, and meanwhile the department of agriculture is making the department of t

This bill, however, has been a close a quart.-E. R. Bennett. Chicago Drovers Journal: Packers dustries, and if success should come

#### GROWING STRAWBERRIES.

entirely successful as in many cases NOW STUDYING CONDITIONS. ably the best methods for general culture of strawberries in the lower National Provisioner: The packers' altitudes of Colorado is to plant in rows from 36 to 44 inches apart and witnesses before the senate committee to allow the runners to make a matfood products nor of the reasons for them.

tions surrounding the cold storage of paratively little danger of plants seriously winter killing. The first good strong runners are best for securing plants. These may be set any month The bill as drawn, if passed into during the growing season, from the time the runners form until late fall.

Any of the standard varieties do roads.

Other good varieties are Aroma, Mar-shall, Sample, Warfield and Bedercontrol of diseases.

in some parts of Colorado a fungous disease which attacks the crown canning. Shred with silver fork. the intention of the committee to take trouble. This disease makes its ap-any action on the bill at the present pearance by the wilting and dying

#### RAILROADS BAR CUP.

Drinking Utensil to Be Abolished on All Lines in State of Illinois.

law recently passed by the state leg-

will be provided, at least at the principal stations which are not now so equipped, but, although some of the large city terminals have had them for years, no provision of any kind strawberry is one of the most cosmostically all parts of Colorado. The strawberry is one of the most cosmostically all parts and while it delights in a cool/climate it is grown in the burlington road that is will place on atively high basis is shown to be due entirely to good consumptive demand. A lot of begrish packers who made gloomy predictions a few months ago regarding summer prices of hogs evimples and the southern and the integration of this fruit, and the integration of the most cosmopolities of the most cosmopolities and while it delights in a cool-climate, it is grown in the surficiency proved too expensive.

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Mother's Holiday.—Let each member of the family contribute generously toward making Sunday a holiday for mother, too.

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Examine Paper Cups. form of paper cup which may be given the day's enjoyment. to the passengers without the neces sity of dropping a cent in a slot, and which will pay for themselves by car-

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BATHING HINTS.

As the bathing season aprpoaches here suggestions may be of benefit to swimmers who have trouble with wa-ter getting in the ears or wetting the

Saturate a bit of lamb's wool with either vaseline orablive oil for the ear

HOW TO USE PRUIT.

Many fruits wan be bettered by ju use of other fruits Blackberries and bluberries make a petter ple than singly, using blueber ries in large quantity.

Combine quinces with apples. Tomato preserves are improve with sliced orange. Jelly of apples and pears have pear layor and apple firmness.

Strawberries and gooseberries make

better jam. To five quarts strawberries andd two of gooseberries, either green turning red. Gooseberries, currants, and raspberries in equal parts make glod jam. Elderberries with green grapes, gooseberries or crabapples for jelly,

For roly-poly or jam, black currents and red corrants. Ripe red currants and ripe goose-Black raspberries stewed with red,

Peach jam and grated pineapple is easant. Blackberries are improved with upful of currant juice to each jar of

Evaporated peaches and apricots re better than olone.

Pincapple Help,-Be it known to all good housewives who at this season are struggling with dull knives and patent scissors that by plunging a pineapple into boiling water as one does peaches, etc., the skin and eyes can be removed easily, the length of time left in water being dependent on ripeness of fruit. A few experiments will makeone expert. Then shred your pneapple and it is ready for table or

TOUGH CHICKEN HINT.

we believe that for a large part the skin, then put it through a meat is desirable to have its conclusions on these features presented to the committee before the report is made.

This bill, however, has been a close and egg affd proceeded as with veal be done by the use of either quicklit loaf. Needless to say the dinner was or slacked lime, as in sections whe ready on time and everybody wanted limestone and coal are abundant, a second helping of meat. I put the bones into a pot and allowed to simmer until dinner when the stock formed the foundation for the gravy.

Tutti-Frutti Filling-Make a plain, boiled icing or uncooked filling and Inquiry at the offices of the rail- stir into it a cupful of chopped citron, roads centering here showed that the candled orange peel, pineapple, and

that the abnormally high prices of 1910 have not resulted in overproduction.

On the contrary, the crop for market has not been large enough to be unlicuit to secure a profitable crop.

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White soda and lemon are fine. Home made grape juice is excellent, and

and instations, but on other cars the old cups will simply be removed, leaving the passengers to provide for them the day before. Another good them the day before and them the day before the plan is to go to a farm house for General passenger agents of several western roads have been examining samples of various kinds of drinking cups, with the idea of securing some form of reaches the day's content of the day and spend the day away from the city's heat and grime.

RASPBERRY CREAM.

trains between steel cars or between an engine and a steel car also goes into effect tomorrow, and the principal roads centering here have made preparations for complying without asking for delay. The law is intended to prevent the increased danger to prevent the increased danger to a complying without to prevent the increased danger to be complying as intended to prevent the increased danger to be complying and too with the cream Roll. asking for delay. The law is intended unmold the fruit on a large plate to prevent the increased danger to a postal car caused by placing the weak-some large berries in powdered sugar The bill as drawn, if passed into law, would have smashed the packing the runners form until late fall, or they may be left and set in the house business and spelled ruin to the spring. sert will be found most accepta ble these hot summer days.

> PINEAPPLE CAKE. Can grated pineapple. Cake Two cups of sugar, three-fourths cup of

butter, one-half cup each of water and sirup of pineapple, three cups sifted lour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, whites of six eggs, Sift flo hree times, then measure cream si gar and butter, add water and two-and three-fourths cups of flour, heat light, then add remaining flour and baking powder, heat eggs lightly and

add in cake. Filling—Two cups of sugar, onehalf cup of water and sirup of pine-upple, boil until hair from spoon, add two spoons of grated pineapple and pour over the well beaten white of one egg.

Rose Leaf Jam-Make a sirup o one pound loaf sugar and as little rose water as you can manage. Take one pound of rose leaves (the old red of each folded half. Place chamois at hape of nets and tie firmly around head before putting bathing cap on. This prevents water from reaching hair, as it will not soak through chamois. glasses and cover with paraffin. This is very sweet. It is a Greek recipe.

> TRAVELS OF HORSE SORREL, Wallaces' Farmer: By usualy termed sorrel, we mean a ye ning to appear as far west as easter and southern Iowa, first coming i spots on the poorer places and grad ually spreading until it entirely occ ples the soil. This perniclous weed ongs to the dock family, and, Canada thistle and quack grass, grow from the roots as well as from seed it thrives best on acid soils, although when it once secures a foothold it wi grow on soils that are not acid. It soil needs lime, but does not furnish

absolute proefof it.

We recently made a visit to our old nome, traveling by daylight from westtrn Iowa to Chicago, and from Colun us through southern Ohio, West Vir ginia, and southwestern Pennsylvania, and on our return from Chicago home On our journey there we found sorr in evidence from near Cedar Rapid eastward; and the farther east w traveled, the more sorrel appeared the pastures, furninshing a suspicio if not conclusive proof, that the soils in all that section are sadly in need

As sorrel appears we notice ge ally the substitution of alsike for reproof of the need of lime in the sol For some reason alsike clover wi grow on soils on which rel clover refuses to grow. Five years ago whe traveling over about the same terri-tory, we found in our native county that red clover was growing mainly on dairy farms where the fertility of the soil had been maintained by the appl same territory this year, and noticit

We found very little sorrel in this section where the farmers were using

stone in large quantities. So generalities become its use that through the influence of the authorities at the unit versity, crushers are found wherev there are limestone beds, and the railroads are giving the lowest possible rate. In this they are wise, for the tonnage which the railroads will carry the fertility of the soil, and they must not expect heavy traffic where there are acid soils, or where sorrel appears n the pastures and meadows, and us It is very difficult to get rid of the sorrel where it appears, except it

correcting the soil acidity, thus en ling the farmer to grow clover, which after all, is the main instrument maintaining the fertility of soils in

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#### BINDY AND THE MAY BASKET

By SUSANNE GLENN

I know as well as I need to, it is ust a waste of time looking for that exclaimed Mrs. Day, energetcally tying on her catteo sunbonnet. But I like to be fair about things, Anna Louise! So I'm going over the ground once more."

"If I don't find it today, I shall now what has become of them turkey eggs without being told!"

Do you call that being fair?" asked the girl, pausing in her task of putting the shining dishes in the cupboard. "I should not consider it fair to place the doings of an irresponsible honorable!

Mrs. Day looked at her daughter's flushed face with displeasure.

"He's a Dennison, Anna Louise, she answered, sharply, "and that is enough for me. A family that will cheat about a line fence isn't above taking eggs, I guess! Beside, Bindy is not irresponsible—she has hid her nest in them cedars four years, hand

sisted the girl spiritedly, "and he has been dead for four years. Besides, the lawyers decided, if you remember, that Mr. Dennison was right about

"Shows how much the lawyers knew," snapped the older woman impatiently. "Anna Louise, some times regret that we sent you sway to school if it is going to give you the mpression that you know more than your parents. Don't think you understand turkeys better than your moth-

"And Anna Louise," Mrs. Day approached the table, and leaned over it toward the girl, "I heard Nic Dennison out at the gate with you Sunday night after meeting. I shook for fear your father would find it out.

"I've never mentioned this, and I



"No, I Cannot Come In. Nic."

again. But don't you think for a minute that we will ever consent to a Dennison for our only daughter!" Mrs. Day flashed out of the house before the indignant only daughter could reply and stalked rigidly down the lane, every muscle tense in her determination not to surrender to 'Dennison "

Anna Louise closed the cupboard loors sharply, and walked to the win- key! low to watch her mother out of sight.

his berry bushes. "I think I had better go over and speak to him," she said aloud, hanging her big apron on its accustomed

"Oh, that annoying old turkey! To think this ridiculous affair should come up just as father and mother were becoming reconciled to Nic." Nicholas Dennison dropped his

pruning knife and hastened to the lit-

"No," I cannot 'come in, Nic," she proested, holding the gate shut with both

"I'm so sorry to tell you, but-you me! Mother heard us at the gate the nison complacently.

"And she has gone down to the ced- the cedars, and-why, Nic, look!" are for a last look for the eggs! It is perfectly ridiculcus; but what can I miniature turkeys.

hands on the gate. "You are asking a pretty hard thing of me all round, Anna Louise," he said he finished. tenderly. "When a fellow feels about

a girl the way I do about you, it is a ot easier to tell him to keep away from her than it is for him to do it!" "I've dreamed all winter about having you here for good, by this time, dear. It is pretty lonesome with only old Betsy for company. And you would be so near your father and mother that they could scarcely miss

The girl smiled unsteadily. "I would be as far from them then, as I am from you now!" she returned

"You would be their daughter al ways," he persisted, "and now you are trying to have me consent to your being nothing to me. Do you think that is quite fair to me, Anna

"I think we are not fair to you," she said very sadly, "that is what troubles me, Nic. If only I knew what I ought to do-oh, there comes mother-I must

in his own.

"Don't you worry about this, sweet heart," he whispered. "I'll fix it up somehow. Do you suppose I shall let a strutting old turkey cheat me out of my wife?" In full view of the advancing sun-

bonnet he bent over the low gate and kissed her.

That evening, while Mrs. Day reold turkey above those of a man who counted to her husband the events of has always proved himself honest and the afternoon, while the obdurate Bindy shuffled on the limb of a cherry tree, and while Anna Louise cried discouraged tears into her pillow, Nie Dennison talked long with old Betsy the big kitchen.

You can have them by tomorrow night?" he inquired, anxiously. "No trouble at all!" declared the

woman cheerfully. "And you are sure all turkey eggs look alike?"

"As alike as two peas!" she chuckled, positively. Next evening a disconsolate fam-

lly group occupied the Day sitting

give up Nic because Bindy did not happen to lay her eggs where you expected her to," declared Anna Louise earfully, yet resolutely. "If Nic had really done anything dishonorable, I should try to be dutiful. But this is such a pretense, and so entirely ab-

You mean that you will marry him in defiance of our wishes?" demanded her father

"Oh, hush, both of you," cried Mrs. Day in distress, as a knock sounded upon the door. Upon opening the door, after a mo-

mentary hesitation, Nic Dennison himself strode into the room, and placed carefully upon the table a weatherbeaten, handleless old rush basket "Here is a May basket for you, Mrs.

Day," he said cheerfully, "from-Bindy, I should judge by its appear-

In a nest of scattering dead grasses lay a great pile of-turkey oggs! Mrs. Day gasped in displeased

Although she had searched conscientiously, she had secretly hoped they would not find Bindy's nest. It was a balm to her conscience to believe Nicholas Dennison was unworthy of their confidence

"Where," she demanded accusingly, "did you find them eggs?"

"I was coming up my lane this even-Ing. past that patch of berry bushes foot about eight years after Harvey's in your meadow, when I heard a dog whining. Following the sound, I fallen into that rock-hole just over the fence. While crushing about trying to locate him I came upon this basket just as you see it. I judged it might possibly be Bindy's stolen nest."

"It's a mighty queer thing she'd lay her eggs in a basket, all ready for you to bring home," said Mr. Day, cuttingly.

"That is my own basket John." interrupted his wife in milder tones. "and I remember distinctly how it came to be there! I was on my way to the lower garden after peas the day the traction engine set fire to our milk house. When I saw the smoke, I just flung the basket and ran, and I yet published one single novel fact. have never thought of it since.

"Isn't it just like Bindy to find that basket and make her nest in it?" "She always was the smartest tur-

In the garden across the fence Nich the young man determinedly, "there is plas Dennison was pottering among another matter of even greater importance to me than turkey eggs."

With a smile he took the unresist have a talk before I'm forbidden to ing hands of Anna Louise in his own, slipped a ring upon her finger, and kissed her.

"We are going to be married tomorrow. But we will generously Big Plant to Be Erected in New Mexleave the details for you to decide!" "She won't be far from home, that is one comfort," said Mrs. Day

"You'd better take these eggs along le gate when he saw the girl ap home with you when you go, Nic," re posit of meerschaum near here on an will want some.

A few weeks later Anna Louise and hands, "they might see me over here, her husband were contentedly inspect. ture of the deposit or formation, the and it would only make things more ing their brood of newly hatched the content of the deposit or formation, the manner that

turkeys. "Mother says Bindy's eggs always must have nothing more to do with turned out well," remarked Mrs. Den-

> "There comes Bindy now, up from Trailing behind her was a brood of

"Why I never thought of-" begaz The young man put his hands pro-tectingly over the trembling little smiled gulltily beneath his wife's ac-hands on the sate.

"Well, don't that beat the Dutch!"

Would Even Walk Out. Presbyterian Elder-"Nae, my mon there'll be name o' they new fangled methods in heaven." Listener-"1 ion't know how you can be sure." El

English Surgeon Calls Cancer Experiments Absurd.

Dr. Snow, for Twenty-Five Years Head of London Hospital, Striving to Have Laws Passed Prohibiting Practice.

Philadelphia.-Cancer as found in human beings has no analogy to the supposed cancer declared to have been found in mice, according to Dr. Herbert Snow, a noted English surgeon, and the experiments of vivisectionfats along this line, he believes, are, therefore, futile and absurd.

Dr. Snow, for 29 years head of the cancer hospital in London, is an ardent anti-vivisectionist, and is in this country for the purpose of striving to have laws passed forbidding experiments on living animals. He is the guest of Mrs. Caroline Earle White. president of the Anti-Vivisection society of Philadelphia. He will appear before the committees of the legislatures of this state and New York, which have in charge bills prohibiting experimentation on living animals.

"I do not base my opposition to vivisection wholly or even largely on the ground that it is inhuman and barbar ous," said Dr. Snow. "It seems to me that on the much broader common sense ground of futility and absolute uselessness it is most open to condemnation. Throughout the years of its existence as a practice not one thing of value has been added to medical or surgical science.

"It is quite true that some rather startling and even revolutionary things have been asserted, but these assertions are merely subterfuges. The advocates of vivisection know that they must advance something as an excuse for their practices, and they throw dust in the eyes of the people and fool them by insisting always that they are on the eve of great discoveries.

"I am not blinded by adherence to one side of the question only, as are practically all the adherents of the practice. I formerly was a believer in and practitioner of vivisection. I conducted researches in that way, but after years of experimentation I was forced to the conclusion that however valuable such research might be in other departments of medicine, Everyone looked curiously into the it was absolutely valueless so far as cancer was concerned.

"Vivisectors never tire of asserting that the immortal Harvey made his discovery of the girculation by living animal experiment. Harvey himself ascribes it to careful observation among the living and the dead. Second, he does not appear to have discovered it at all. The question was in the air. Many persons were working in the same direction. The Italians claim the honor for Fracastorius. Malpight first microscopically showed death. Third, no modern physiologist would dream of demonstrating the cirfound it was Frick's little bird dog culation by a vivisection experiment; there are almost insuperable difficulties in the way. And the discovery could not well have been made by this

method. "The late royal commission has elicited from strongly pro-vivisection witnesses the worthlessness of Calmette's antivenene, of the plague era, of the tetanus and dysentery antitoxins, which were so vaunted in the medical press that even doctors were disposed to accept them as valid remedies. Cancer research, which now causes the great majority of inoculation experiments in England, has not

"So far as they know to us all the laws of nature are characterized by extreme simplicity, and all the utter-Mrs. Day finished with pleased pride, ances of true science are clear, concise, intelligible. Until medicine discards the aichemist's jargon of vivisection research, cultivates precision of thought and accuracy of language, learns to simplify and elucidate instead of confuse and obscure, it can make no progress, but must inevitably retrograde."

#### AIM TO REFINE MEERSCHAUM

Ico t "lize Mineral Does Not Come in Blocks.

Hanover, N. M .-- Preparations are being made to utilize the large demarked Mr. Day gruffly. "Anna Louise extensive scale. It is announced that a mill will be erected to extract and refine the product. Owing to the naable for working in the manner that is practiced in the mines of Europe. The meerschaum exists here in grains instead of solid blocks. The company has done some business in grinding the product and shipping it east, where it was solidified and made into pipes. Experiments have shown that the meerschaum can be made more

Hears Divine; Gives \$100,000. New York.-The eloquence of Rev. Walter Howard Frere of London. known as Father Frere, who has addressed thousands of persons in mission services during the last two for perpetuating the missions, accord- and tackle ever since." der-"Sure? Why, mon, gin they ing to an announcement made from The light tackle held the fish until tried it, the whole Presbyterian kirk the pulpit of St. Paul's Episcopal a landing net was brought. The pike wad rise up an' gang oot in a body."- church, Brooklyn. The giver wished was landed and serned the scale at ten his identity kept secret.

#### RECORD PRICES FOR STAMPS

United States Issues From John R. Stanton Collection Cause Lively Competition in Gotham.

New York.—Several record prices for stamps were paid at the sale of the collection of United States stamps forming part of the collection of John R. Stanton, a copper-mining expert of this city. This is expected to be the most important stamp sale of the present season, the collection being valued at about \$30,000.

An uncanceled five-cent St. Louis postmaster provisional issue of 1846 on grayish paper brought \$360 and a canceled five-cent issue of 1845 on greenish paper \$101. A two-cent blue Annapolis, with no trace of cancella- in tion, went for \$240, and an unlisted days. five-cent red Kittaning, Pa., letter sheet for \$25.

Of the general issues a used 15cent brown and blue issue of 1867, with the picture inverted, brought the highest price, \$235, and it was closely followed by the two-cent carmine and black of 1901, with center inverted, which realized \$200.50. A 24-cent mile from Thayer, Kan. A bargain. grow all crops and fruits; fine cligreen and violet issue of 1869, picture
[hyerted used copy fetched \$180 A Urbana, Kansas.] inverted, used copy, fetched \$180. A 24-cent lilac, unused, issue of 1851-56, sold for \$142; a canceled 30-cent or ange of the same issue \$105, and an \$25.60 acre; 1120 acres, \$380.00 acre. sell all or in 5000 acre tracts. Land unused 90-cent blue, also of the same ssue, \$186.

general issues were a strip of three of the ten-cent black of 1847, canceled n red, \$46.50; right diagonal half of the 12-cent of 1851-56, used as six-cent on entire original envelope, \$27; threeent red of 1861. August Issue, un used, \$21; a 24-cent green and violet, issue of 1869, picture inverted, used copy, \$180; 30-cent blue and carmine of 1869, without grill, mint block of our, \$90; a four-cent blue of 1893, error in the color, unused copy, \$38; six-cent brown of 1895, with water-

mark. "U. S. I. R.," used copy, \$60. Among the stamps lesued for the use of the various departments at Washington, a strip of five \$20-state brought \$205. The Carrier stamps induded a fine copy of the three-cent New York, 1842, on original cover and canceled in red, "New York, December 24, 2 cts," showing that it was used as a two-cent stamp, \$85; a block of 12 three-cent blue, issue of 1842, unused, \$230, and a one-cent black envelope stamp of Philadelphia, 1851, \$100.

The sale will be continued today. It s expected that the collection will realize about \$30,000, making it the most important so far of the present season.

#### WOMAN'S BIG FARM VENTURE

Profits From 2,000 Acres Over Which She le Boss Gradually Increase In Magnitude.

St. Paul. Minn.-Miss R. N. Hillman is the active head of a profitable farm of nearly 2,000 acres. She was born in St. Paul and for some years farming. She longed to get out on the farming. She longed to get out on the Your consignments or orders.

Timothy—Choice, \$18@19; western prairies, so with what capital she possessed she took what she calls \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$13@16; No. \$8@12. a "long chance" and staked her savings on Canadian land.

What she did, she persists, many a girl now working on a small salary can do. With her mother and small brother, she went into the country, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8@11. Prairie—Choice, \$14.25@15; No. 2, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12.50; No. 3 purchasing supplies in a blind way, \$6@9.50. for she knew little about farming. She is now classed as one of the large grain growers in the vicinity of Moose-

From small beginnings her land possessions grew. At first it was 45 miles to the nearest railway station. It was a waiting game, but the market came, as it must inevitably come to fertile country, and now what was once the frontier has a station within easy halling distance. Miss Hillman's buildings are of stone and ce ment. The barns have cemented alleys and it takes a foreman and a staff of four hands to run the place in the dull time and eight men during

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#### CURIOUS ENGLISH FISH YARNS

Pike Is Captured Two Weeks After It Had Carried Off Angler's Tackle -His Graphic Account.

dence is described by W. J. Wilkinson, a well-known angler. He was pike fishing in the New river when a large fish broke his tackle, taking away the hook, trace and float. Exactly a fortnight later he was fishing near the same spot for roach, dace or perch, with roach pole, very fine gut line, and small hook. On moving the line after a time it felt as if it were hooked to a

"I thought that I must break away," said Mr. Wilkinson. "Before doing so, however, I gave one more stronger trial; and my angling friends can ima gine my amazement when the weight gave and I felt a tug, and the next mo ment a rush, and my live bait float that I had lost 14 days before appeared on the surface. I at once recognized that I had booked the pike that had weeks, moved one who heard him to then broken away from me, and had donate \$190,000 as an endowment fund | been going about with the Jardine book

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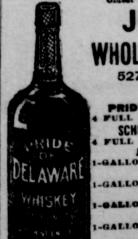
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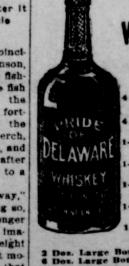
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