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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 53 Cars, 1336 Cattle; 124 Cars, 8948 Hogs; 8 Cars, 1128 Sheep.

HIGHER TURN IN CATTLE

Brisk Trade in Fat Steers at Firm to 10c Higher Price Range.

BEST BEEVES BRING \$6.60

Cows and Heifers Strong to 10c Up-Bulls and Calves Hold Steady-Stock Cattle in Good Demand, Prices Trend Higher-Hogs Steady to 5c Higher-Sheep Steady to Strong.

Receipts from January 2, 1911. The following table shows the re-pts from January 1, 1911, and re-pts for the corresponding time in

1910:	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	The second secon	250,133	3,202	
Hoge	1,064,656	774,223		290,433
Sheep	364,267	247,149		117,118
Horses	23,760	13,586	****	10,194

offer here this morning was the small-est for a mid-week session noted for several weeks and buyers lost no time in getting down to business and the yards were cleared at a comparatively early hour. The general market was yards were cleared at a comparatively early hour. The general market was quotable firm to 10c higher compared with the previous day. The good classes of steers sold freely and the 10c advance was generally conceded on these, while the medium and plain grades cleared on a steady to strong basis for the bulk, although a few 10c higher spots were hit even on these.

The short quota of steers included some of the best beeves seen on the market during the past ten days. A top of \$6.60 was scored on one drove of weighty cattle, 10c above last week's extreme high sale and the highest figure paid for full loads on the local market this season. In the run, however, were few lots worth better than \$6.25, the bulk of the sales transfer fixed by the sales are sales that the sales ranging from that figure down

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Receipts at this point were estimated at 1,600 as compared with arrivals of 3.950 last Wednesday and 1,135 a year ago. At the five markets the total supply figured around 35,800 as against the liberal crop of 65,200 last Wednesday and 31,100 for the corresponding day a year ago.

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Slight Showing of Strength on Moder-

ate Runs. Buyers succeeded in preventing any marked advance in hog prices today but there was a rather strong tone to the market and occasional sales regis-few of the earlier deals looked strong to a shade higher. There was a luli in trading on the middle rounds with buyers bidding yesterday's prices. Later, however, the market showed renewed activity and the close was or the best basis of the entire session

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active from the outset and at 16 o'clock practically everything has changed hands. Spring lambs, which made up the bulk of the day's delegation went in a range of \$6.25@ 6.85 with tops at \$7.00, the same a yesterday. What few sheep were o

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33	spring	lambs.			57	3
4	spring	lambs.			62	3
16	spring	lambs.			68	3

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., July 12.—
Special to The Journal: The Droved
Tolegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6000. Market
steady to firm, top \$6.75, cows and
heifers steady to 10c up, top heifers
at \$6.40, stockers strong to higher,

Sheep—Receipts, 6000, Market strong to 5e higher. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.25 @ 6.50.

Market Sheep—Receipts, 16000, Market strong to 5e higher. Top \$6.45, bulk Sheep—Receipts, 4100, Market strong to 5e higher. Top \$6.45, bulk Hogs—Receipts, 12,800. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.25 @ 6.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market

strong to 10c higher. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., July 12.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6000, southerns. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady. Top \$6.75, bulk \$6.60@6.70. Sheep—Receipts, 5500. Market

ST JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET wheat, 14 cars; corn, 11 cars; oats,

No. 2 red 85 @ 85 No. 3 red 86 @ 90 No. 3 hard 84 @ 89 No. 3 hardCorn. No. 2 white 68 @ 69 No. 3 white 67 @ 67 No. 2 corn 68 @ No. 3 corn 67 1/2 @ 68 No. 2 white 48 No. 3 white 471/2

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

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	Sept	90%	90%	8934	9054	9136
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1	July	631/4	65	62%	65	6334
9	Sept	65%	6734	6434	671%	65%
	OATS-					
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Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

Dressed		
No. 1	No. 2.	No.
Ribs 15 c	12 c	104
Loins16 c	14 c	12
Rounds 10 1/2 c	10 c	9
Chucks 8 1/4 c	7 1/2 C	6 1
Plates 7 c	6 c	5

ALL HONOR TO THE GOAT.

Nanny's Milk Saves Life of Little Kansas Babe.

Wichita, Kan., July 12 .- A common ordinary, tin-can-eating goat from Wichita has saved the life of the 16 months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lew-is Swinger of Stafford. Nanny furis Swinger of Stafford. Nanny fur-nished the milk that kept the baby alive for a week during the extremely hot weather, and she still furnishes the food for Baby Swinger, and will continue during the summer. Nanny was forced to give up her own baby that she might save the life of the

be all right, so Nanny was put into a sewing machine crate and shipped to Stafford. That was last week. Baby Swinger was fed a little goat's milk that night and some more the next day, and the doctor says she will get well now. But she cannot have anything except goat's milk all sumn

According to the Buenos Ayres Standard, cattle in the south of Santa Fe and the north of Buenos Ayres

Market hate

MORE RAINCOMES

Showers in St. Joseph and Over Much of Local Territory Yesterday and Today.

BUT RAINFALL WAS VARIED

About Half an Inch Falls Here Affording Relief From the Excessive Heat.

SOME REPORTS OF

But Little Damage Was Done-Good it Showers in Territory to the North, the candling of the eggs enables them to purchase only salable hen fruit, two ears of cattle here today.

Joseph and over a considerable scope of territory tributary to this point during the past twenty-four hours. In the city and immediate locality a good shower fell yesterday afternoon, last-

said that the rain will greatly help until more rains come. By the latter part of the week there may be more precipitation, it is said. Cooler weather will prevail today, according to in-

Dispatches state that following a day of great heat many parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri were relieved yesterday afternoon by thundershowers. In Topeka the thermometer went to 102 degrees but dropped twenty degrees when the storm came at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

In Oklahoma light rains have been falling for several days, but yesterday the temperature went to 101 at Muskogee. Indications were for rain over

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the two states last night.

The heat continues to claim its victims. Several prostrations were reported in Kansas City yesterday and in St. Joseph one death resulted, the victim having been stricken last week. in St. Joseph on the specific process of the specific

KILLED MANY SEALS, CHARGE. Company Alleged to Have Slain \$128,-478, Valued at \$5,000,000.

Washington, July 12.—Charges that the North American Commercial company illegally killed 128,478 yearling seals, valued at approximately \$5.-000,000, during its recent lease of the Pribitof Islands, were made yesterday by Henry W. Elliott of Cleveland, Ohio, who continued his testimony before the house committee on expendi-

IT'S SENATOR HOKE SMITH NOW. crew. Atlanta, Ga., July 12.—Governor
Hoke Smith will go to the United
States senate to fill out the unexpired
term of the late United States Senator

or ew.

On the Pigeon river branch of the
Michigan Central, another logging
were is reported cut off by burned
bridges.

A. S. Clay.

A total of 127 votes were cast for Governor Smith in the two houses of the general assembly, balloting separately. A vote of 115 is necessary on joint ballot.

And the interior lumber camps have not been heard from and the fire is burning so fiercely now that escape for the lumbermen would be difficult.

Advertise is The Journal.

ONLY GOOD EGGS GO.

Local Commission Men Subject Hen - Fruit to Test,

Owing partly to the new Kansas law regarding the candling of eggs and partly because of the extreme hot weather, local commission merchants weather, local commission merchants are now buying eggs from the farmers "loss off" instead of "case count," as they usually do: "Loss off" means that the buyers test the eggs themselves, and then deduct for all the bad ones. When buying them by case count, they paid for them as they came, and took the risk. Under the new plan, local dealers are paying \$3.75 a case, while before eggs were bringing \$3.40 a case.

J. Meek of Centrala, Ran, among those who had hogs here to-day.

Moritz Grain Co., of Prosser, Neb. was represented here today with a car of hogs.

Champion Feed the best fat producer.

C. C. Keller of Hemple, Mo., accompanied a car of cattle to the local market today.

\$3.75 a case, while before eggs were bringing \$3.40 a case.

The change was made both to protect the shipper and to protect the commission man. Take the case of the former. The new law regarding the candling of eggs in Kansas requires all the farmers to candle their eggs before they market them, or else when they market them. Most of the farmers have no facilities for doing this, and several have been prosecuted for not complying with the statute. But by having the eggs candled by the merchant to whom they sell they evade the law, or rather, comply with it.

In the case of the commission men, Probabilities of Additional Moisture

When if this was not done, they would be buying from 10 to 30 per cent rotten eggs. While apparently paying 25 cents more per case, they are really

Transit House caters to stockmen paying much less

A BOVINE FREAK.

Washington, July 11.—The Ca-nadian reciprocity bill emerged, un-scathed last night from the most serious ordeal it has yet experienced in the senate. The amendments offered

Scarcity in Chicago Due to Powder Explosion, Say Dealers.

Chicago, July 11 .- Spring chickens are a scarce article of food in Chicago. When the country for fifty miles or more around Pleasant Prairie, Wis. was shaken up last March by an ex-plosion in a powder mill, the blast played havoc with setting hens and in-

chicks were either killed outright and tailed to hatch, or they were born deformed. Some were hatched out minus a leg, others with twisted necks and some with only portions of wings.

FOREST FIRES RAGING.

Assuming Serious Proportions in Parts of Michigan,

Wolverine, Mich., July 12.—A log-ging train in last night from the Haakwood branch of the Michigan Central railroad, brings the report and labor.

Representative Rothermel of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, said the department of justice will be asked to prosecute the company if the Elliott charges can be substantiated.

bridges.

Many of the interior lumber camps

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. F. Allen of Huron, Kan., enlarge J. Meek of Centralia, Kan., was

market.

Transit House caters to stockmen. Much needed rain has fallen in St.

Heigiler & N., of Plymouth, Neb., were represented here today with two cars of hogs.

SECOND ENTRY RECEIVED. by Senator Cummins of Iowa, and the two offered by Senator Simmons of W. A. McHenry, Denison, Ia., Will

er will prevail today, according to indications.

From St. Joseph the rain extended into the territory to the southeast, where it was badly needed. Good rains were reported in Holt and Andrew counties. At Mound City in Holt county there was considerable hail but it did little damage.

Along the Grand Island lines in Kansas good rains were reported, extending practfeally all the way from Grand Island to St. Joseph. In Nebraska the precipitation in places was much heavier than here and the rains extended into South Dakota.

Dispatches state that following a day of great heat many parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri were relieved yesterday afternoon by thundershowers. In Topeka the thermometer went to 102 degrees but dropped in the territory to the southeast, wo offered by Senator Simmons of Nort Carolina, all seeking to increase the number of Canadian manufactured articles that shall be admitted free of duty, were voted down.

The vote in favor of the amendments was so small that Senator Cummins asked for only five roll calls, although the entry books for the Interstate Live Stock and Horse show which will be held here in September do not close for sometime yet, entries are beginning to come in to Secretary George Calvert. The second entry sheet, properly filled out, was received that following a day of great heat many parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri were relieved yesterday afternoon by thundershowers. In Topeka the thermometer went to 102 degrees but dropped Requests for entry blanks are com-ing in to Secretary Calvert in increas-ing volume daily from live stock

breeders and prospects are good for the largest display of blooded cattle, hogs, sheep and horses at the coming show than has ever before been collected on the Interstate grounds.

Among those who sent in requests for entry blanks today was "Jack"

pany, Kansas City, who is the owner of a fine herd of Hereford cattle. AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome-The Thomas Play-Winston Churchill drama,

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

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street. St. Joseph, Mo. NEW HOTEL FOR LONGVIEW.

Longview, Tex.-J. J. Hudson of this city was awarded by the Chamber of Commerce the promotion of a \$50,000 hotel for Longview Mr. Hudson made his report to the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and it was shown that sufficient money had been subscribed for the stock execut \$5,000 H recent now. the stock except \$5.000. It seems now an assured fact that a modern fourstory, sixty-five-room hotel will soon

For Missouri: Fair and somewhat cooler tonight; Thursday fair.
Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; cooler in east portion to-

night.

Nebraska: Generally fair tonight
and Thursday; cooler southeast portion tonight.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and
Thursday; cooler tonight in south

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It has been known to ignore all the rules established for its limitations, and strike with great violence a small cottage with two-story houses upon either side on adjoining lots; it has of the division of animals and strained and rates tumbled from \$1.49 per thousand to 40 cents per thousand to 40 cents per thousand. Consumers who use more than a million feet per month will be charged only 12½ cents a thousand, an inducement to the manufacturers.

Experts Must Be Satisfied.

The gas is brought to Little Rock, a distance of 175 miles from Vivian, and the same of the division of animals and states tumbled from \$1.49 per thousand to 40 cents per thousand. Consumers who use more than a million feet per month will be charged only 12½ cents a thousand, an inducement to the manufacturers.

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they would soon be of good size and the short pastures and small corn yields which are in prospect for some said he. "To bring these animals into this country," iocalities would thus not fall a severe of domestic cattle to similar dangers. blight upon the farmer's feeding op-of course, there is a law preventing the importation of animals diseased,

It would require some quick and energetic work to get the new crop of kaffir corn, cow peas, etc., into the danger would always be there." ground within the next two weeks, but the labor would be worth the effort. Tens of thousands of acres which otherwise will yield lightly this year the introduction of new animals.

Would thus be saved to yield a profit. "A perusal of the series of papers would thus be saved to yield a profitfail feed, would be in no hurry to sell off his live stock. He would, on the other hand, be in a position to buy from his neighbors who had neglected "It has been demonstrated by the languid; if not, she is lazy.

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

How Mr. Crow Opens His Clams



are going to have a clambake, daddy." exclaimed both Jack and Evelyn as daddy came in to kiss the occupants of the two cribs before beginning the nightly story that had become his greatest joy in life.

"Great!" said daddy. "When is it going to be? Am I going to be invited?" "We baven't picked out the exact day yet." said Evelyn, "but if you don't come you'll disappoint not only us, but every other child in school."

"Gracious me," said daddy; "of course I'll come! And I might as well confess right now that I had already heard about the bake and that I had made up my mind if I wasn't invited to put on my old evening clothes, buy a wig and a false mustache and go as a waiter. But so long as I am properly invited I'll just wear my ordinary clothes and go as an eater." "How many clams can you eat, daddy?" asked practical Jack.

"Oh, I don't know!" replied daddy. "About as many as a crow, I reckon."
"A crow!" hooted the children. "You poor old daddy! Crows don't eat clams. They would look fine flying around with a clam knife under each wing." And the children hooted again.

"Well, I'll have to take you way out to Puget sound to prove it." replied daddy. "On east here we have only two kinds of clams, hard and soft, but out in the northwest there are a dozen kinds. Birds, particularly waterfowl, have a ravenous appetite for clams of all kinds. They dive to the bottom of the water and on finding the clam with his shell open swiftly pluck the body from its coating. Sometimes the clam closes his shell on the beak of the bird before his body is jerked loose. When this happens the bird loses its life. "But clams are not crafty enough to outwit the crow. Crows, of course,

can not dive, but when the tide is low they gather in great flocks for a fat feed. They rarely if ever take a chance on life by putting their beaks into a clam's open shell. They are too foxy for that.

"When a crow finds a clam with his long black neck protruding he grasps It in his bill and flies high in the air, maneuvering until he is directly above a pile of driftwood. When in the proper position he lets go, and Mr. Clam comes rushing to the solid driftwood, and the shell is crushed to a pulp. The shell is no more than broken when the crow is there to commence his feast." "Well, anyhow," said Jack, "crows can't bake clams, and that's where

we get the best of them." "Right you are, son," said daddy,

to provide other feeds after grass had Agricultural Department that cattle

well to refrain from sitting or stand-ing near the telephones or electric low his feed crop to run short as long a rate so low that the North can not light lamps, and should also keep as he is able to utilize fields which have not yet been developed as highaway from open windows or doors. now give promise of proving a failure ly as those of the North, because being relatively the most prominent and oats. There is still time to proobjects in the landscape about them. vide for fall feed and the net result in the open fields, as for inof early activity along this line will out that if hippopotami were introstance upon the golf links, hike for be many thousands of dollars' worth duced into the swamp lands of the

WANT NO MORE ANIMALS.

Government Exeprts Are Mostly Against Imports From Africa,

a boat containing but one. Irwin of the Department of Agriculers. Chief among the advocates of t

Experts Must Be Satisfied. been known to kill a calf picketed upon a vacant lot between two rather large residences that stood just 100 Experts Must Be Satisfied.

The government and the individual states have not yet brought in any foreign species to use for commercial purposes. Until the Agricultural Description of the same field, covering an area of 300 square miles, also fur-

South Should Grow Beef, Dr. Rommel pointed out that the future of the South lay in the development of the beef industry rather than

would thus be saved to yield a pront-published by Col. Roosevelt," said he, promotic "shows conclusively that it would be Dickey."

can be cheaply raised in the south. At the present time the South is raising the lack of corn. But at their gra

cover. Don't get under one lone tree, of forage crops which otherwise would however much shelter it affords, but not be available for stock feed. smaller streams, and which have made navigation impossible in many cases. The hippopotami would furnish a staple of meat food for surrounding districts, it is asserted, and would ters very lightly together as for a en up all of the small streams.

Camels could be economically raised on the deserts of the Southwest, it is declared, and yaks and other mountain animals through the Allegheny out to solve out to wind that with the importation of animals the cost of meat would be re-

CADDO GAS IN LITTLE ROCK

just as well be carrying lightning rods thouse a resolution appropriating the state of the state Cents a Thousand.

lightning. So don't sit near open windows, doors, or near chimneys.

Yet lightning is decidedly freakish.

Yet lightning is decidedly freakish.

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BANKER GOES TO PORTLAND. one table speenful to a quart of wa-Sioux City, Ia., July 10.—Walter P. Dickey, cashier of the Live Stock Na-stains will have disappeared by the ust 1 become president of the Port-land Cattle Loan company, Portland, Ore., and will remove to that city to begin his duties and take up his resi-dence at that time. This is a great promotion and comuliment to Mr. attorney of this

IN WOMAN'S REALM

USES FOR SALT.

A pinch of salt on the tongue fol-lowed by a drink of cold water, will cure sick headache. It hardens the gums and makes the

By adding aslittle salt to the water, cut flowers may be kept much longer By using very fine, dry salt as one ould snuff for colds, hay fever may be relieved. A shallow teaspoonful of salt dis-

solved in a cupful of hot water will relieve dyspepsia and indigestion. Strong salt water will revive an unonscious person quicker than brandy or whisky.

Salt and pineapple juice will cure
mild cases of gastritis.

Salt added to water in which colored dresses are wished will prevent

fading.
Smooth flatirons by rubbing over dry salt.
Sprinkle dry salt on carpets and

rugs before sweeping. SAUCE SUGGESTIONS.

The inexperienced housewife is netimes at a loss as to the proper ices to serve. The following list. if pasted in the recipe book, will ofter

Cream sauce with sweetbreads.
 Orange salad with roast chick-

-Celery sauce with quail 4.—Stuffed olives with fish balls. 5.—Horseradish sauce with boiled

6.-Horseradish and fried onions with liver.
7.—French dressing with sardines. 8.—Mint sauce with lamb. 9.—Yorkshire pudding with roast

10 .- Hard boiled eggs and parsley with boiled salmon.

11.—Cream gravy, strawberry preserves with fried chicken.

12—Oyster dressing for turkey.

13-Celery and onion dressing with oast duck. 14-Tart grape jelly with canvas-

back duck. 15—Current jelly with roast goose. 16—Cucumber catsup with corned

CAKE.

Leopard Cake.—Light part: One and a half cups of white sugar; half cup of butter, half cup of sweet milk, two and a half cups of flour, whites or four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, lemon flavoring.

half cup of molasses, half cup of bet ter, half cup of sweet milk, yolks o four eggs, two and a half cups of flour Jam Cake .- One cupful sugar, two

one teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half Washington, July 10.—Wide distance of houses of uniform size. If cussion of the plan to import into this little out upon the lake or country wild animals from Africa has out 10 solutions and bake in layers.

ne cupful of cornstarch, three cupis likely that unless there is som
is of flour, one-quarter teasuconful
lay in the arrival of material of sait, cream, butter, and sugar. Mix flour, baking powder, and cornstarch and add alternately with milk and whipped whites. Flavor with vanilla or almond extract and bake in loaf tip lined with four thicknesses of pa-

FOUR PRACTICAL RECIPES. White Fruit Cake.—Whites of ten eggs, one pound of flour, three-fourths most substantial improvement in the pound of butter, one pound of best raisins (seed them, one-half pound has been made for the past several crystalized cherries, one-half pound crystalized pineapples, one-half pound citron, one-half pound blanched almonds, one small tumbler of sherry.
Cut the fruit up. Clip raisins in two or three pieces; cut almonds across constructed by Swift & Company is about three er four times with a part

THE LAUNDRY.

tional bank of this city, will, on Aug- time the water boils, leaving goods

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serted by the experts that farming methods are responsible for bales are neatt and fine to feed.

Blood Stains.—Wring the stained in running the train now, is to get to get in barn or other shelter winter use.

Blood Stains.—Wring the stained in running the train now, is to get to the farmers with advice on handling the ground in preparation for next ter to which coal oil has been added, fall's sowing. the low yield per acre and the obje fall's sowing.

MISSED THE DOG.

Policeman Shoots at Canine, Bullet

Ore, and will remove to that city to begin his duties and take up his residence at that time. This is a great promotion and comuliment to Mr. Dickey.

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WOUNDED RABBIT ATTACKS
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St. Paul. July 11.—Policeman Chris Thon tried to shoot a dog yesterday. He fired three bullets at the dog without the animal had been wounded and was severely bitten and scratched before the raibbit was killed.

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Uncle John's Sense of Humor

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when he first married, when she discovered two grey eyes, under a broad hat brim, answering her chuckles with

glove within his reach, with the affirm-

very glad to see you again." in answer to Aunt Eliza's backward look of inquiry. The aunt's exclamation at ther: tracted the attention of Uncle John.

"I am glad to introduce to you very old friend from lows. This is my uncle and aunt, with whom I am fact." spending my summer vacation, Mr.

Aunt Eliza only exclaimed again.

Livingston; delighted to know you." Then taking an observation of the reached forward firmly for the young

products will be new and interesting to you. Now, here is ___ and begin



She Escaped and Found Refuge From the Situation.

stopped before a model fruit farm,

was not altogether his."

The young man, with longing looks toward Margaret, showed signs of straining grasp.

he is not much for women folks. He says it takes him six days to figure out what a woman means by what she says and by that time he's forgotten

inappreciative a member of his sex. "Perhaps he never met the one wo

man," he hesitatingly offered in ex-"Maybe," answered the guide of this

An alley, lined with golden pyramids of oranges, opened before her. Mr. Livingston might listen until nightfall or hoarseness silenced Uncle John; she escaped and found refuge

from the situation, if not from herself, in her quiet hotel room. Refreshed by a bath and fortified by a fresh gown she awaited the arrival

of her uncle and aunt. Uncle John came into the parlor excitedly discussing the probability of finding her here as he opened the door. Margaret murmured something about

look at some very beautiful prunes and thus losing her way. Uncle John assured her of his regret. Aunt Eliza was silent. The stranger looked uncomfortable, almost embarrassed.

"Mr. Livingston is stopping here, too, so he'll take dinner with us." explained Uncle John, as they departed to make ready for that meal.

Wondering how it would all end she made her way with her chattering relatives to the table in the small dining-room. She was grateful for the chilling presence of a black and white automaton of a waiter. He seemed, in some way, a means of postponement of the moment of judgment.

"And what time do you put the corn crop usually?" she heard Uncle John say. With unbelieving ears she heard the answer:

"Oh, at the end of the rainy season in February or March, as a rule. lowa's rainy season, in March! Margaret gasped in anticipation of

Uncle John's scathing remarks. Uncle John had spent his boyhood on an lowa farm. But he only inquired fur-"I didn't suppose the ground would

Margaret led her new-found friend be ready to work so early in the "Oh, yes, it's muddy sometimes, and disagreeable to handle too soft in

Margaret closed her eyes and caught a glimpse of an lowa corn field in March—the grayish-yellow stalks aloud, and started to say that which sticking up through four or five feet of Uncle John interrupted by an em- snow drift. Maliciously, it seemed to phatic wave of his big capable-looking Margaret, did Uncle John lead the confused young informant through tortu-

ous ways of misinformation. From cocktail to demi tasse the inquisition lasted. With an almost overyoung man's evident intention to fall whelming desire to scream, Margaret back in step with the niece, he finally led the procession of four from the dining room along endless, redcarpeted corridors to the little sittingroom. A change, even a scene of the torture, was a welcome rest.

"I thought your nephew, Mr. Jenkins, was coming to take dinner with us tonight," she said by way of conversation to Aunt Eliza, to whom she supposed the amply-proportioned shadow beside her on the window curtain be-

longed. "He did." slowly answered the voice of the blunderer about corn crops and

Iowa harvests. In wild-eyed amazement Margaret faced him. "He and you are " she gasped.

"Yes, he did and I am." "And the fruit ranch and the Words failed her in the recollection of Uncle John's minute description of the

"Yes," very carefully, as one on unsafe treading, "but I'm not the misogamist, Uncle John-"

Jenkins homestead.

"And Uncle John made Aunt Eliza keep still. Those two old geese are up in their room laughing their old eyes out. He loves a joke better than a good meal of Aunt Eliza's own cook-

"Uncle John loves a joke! Why, I thought Uncle John had no-and now dates."-Dr. Frank Crane. he'll think-you'll all think-"

"Uncle John has asked me to go for a visit with them and you to their ranch in order that I may tell you

How Cloves Grow.

Clover are the unexpanded flower buds of a beautiful evergreen tree what industry, coupled with violence which grows only in tropical countries. The buds are at first a pale rected, can perpetrate—Uncle John led | color and gradually become green, after which they develop into a bright red, when they are ready for

> are exposed to the smoke of a wood fire and then to the action of the sun, which accounts for their dark brown color when ready for the market.

> group of islands in the Indian archipeligo called the Spice islands, but in the last four centuries it has been carried to all the warmer parts of

oriental spices which early excited the cupidity of western commerce communities, having been the basis never caught him in a false position of a rich and lucrative trade since but once, and then I think the fault the early part of the Christian era.

Where He Hit Her.

A young couple keeping house on the second floor were very often annoyed by their quarreling neighbors below. One night the young man was met at the door by his wife, who ex-

"Oh, John, they have been fighting down stairs nearly all day, and he's hit her again!"

"I heard them running all over the house, but I think he finally hit her in the pantry."

Indians Dying Out.

Of the thousands of Mono and Yo-semite Indian tribes who roamed the districts in this country many years "Maybe," answered the guide of this personally conducted party. "He has sense enough about other things. Now hat raisin plant is modeled after one of his."

Margaret lagged farther and farther behind out of hearing

districts in this country many years ago, only one of each remain, according to the Indian census which has just been completed by Miss L. Tibbets and C. C. Dorsey, who are employed by the government.—Sonora Correspondent San Francisco Call.

TO MEASURE THE INTELLECT _

Scientists Have Invented Machine Which Does the Work With Mathematical Accuracy.

A machine has been perfected by which one's mental character can be determined and his intelligence measured with something of the accuracy that scales determine the weight of coal or chocolate creams. The appa ratus consists of revolving mirror, the axis of which is horizontal and having stepped into a side aisle to which can be turned at any required speed by a handle and belt gearing. The speed at which the axis is rotating at any instant is shown by a special

> The mirror revolves in a dark box having windows of colored glass directly above and below the mirror. Outside each window is a screen of white paper fixed at an angle of 45 degrees to the plane of the glass and illuminated by an electric lamp.

A beam of diffuse light thus passes through the colored glass of the window and impinges on the mirror. As the mirror revolves the colored reflection beam passes over an aperture in the side of the box, against which the eye of the person being tested is placed. When the reflection beam has passed over the aperture the color impulse on the retina ceases until the mirror has reached the position us for particulars or take advantage of in which it reflects the next colored beam of light into the eye.

The experiments of Shelford Bidwell and of others have shown that the sensation of a color persists for a short time after the external impulse has ceased. If the duration of this persistence is equal to the time interval between two successive impulses from the revolving mirror the color will appear to be continuous.

MANY LIVING IN THE PAST

No Means All the People One Meets May Be Looked Upon as Contemporaries.

It is a mistake to suppose that all whom you meet are your contempora ries. Even in your own household, or at least in your circle of acquaint ances, you will find some who live in the tenth and some who live in the twenty-fifth century. I have one clerical friend who distinctly belongs the pliocene epoch or to that of red sandstone; he is as fixed, fossi ized and flattened as petrified fish Another friend was born some 20 years before his time; he is continu ally going about with millennial feel ings, and he will be dead many a year before anyone understands him.

For that matter, you have only to cross the line from the United States to Mexico to drop back 500 years; one would not be surprised to meet Chris topher Columbus any day in the streets of Guadalajara. As you go from Notre Dame de Paris to the chamber of deputies you climb up the steps of a chiliad. Lump together Chicago, Fez, Rothenberg, Ravenna and Lisbon, and the incongruities of time in your mixture are greater than

called nineteenth century," writes
Zangwill, "was severely logical. The
nineteenth century has not yet dawned
for the bulk of our planet. The common reckoning of time, so that it is
the same date, within 12 hours, all
over its surface, is fantastic. There
are in fact a hewildering diversity of

Same date within 12 hours, all
18.50@17.50; No. 2, \$13@16; No. 3, "The Irishman who spoke of the soare in fact a bewildering diversity of \$8@12.

Old-Time English Household.

Sir Richard Newdigate, a seventeenth century Warwickshire (Eng.)

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Prairie—Choice, \$14.25@15; No. 1, \$13.014; No. 2, \$10.012.50; No. 3. squire, whose papers were published ants, ruled his servants by a system of fines. The value at which he rated No. 1, \$14@15; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 1, \$14@15; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 2, \$12@13.5 domestic crimes is shown by such entries in his diary as "Nan Newton, for breaking a teapot, 2s. 6d. (sixty cents); Richard Knight, for pride and slighting, 2s. 6d.; William Hetherington, for not being ready to go to church three Sundays, 18d. (thirty-six cents); Thomas Birdall, for being at Nuneaton from morning till night, 5s. (\$1.20). Cook, dead drunk, 10s. (\$2.40)." As his cook's wages were only £8 (\$40) a year, she paid pretty dearly for her lapse from sobriety Sir Richard had a system of rewards as well as penalties. "To my three daughters," he writes, "because they Cooper, who worked hard after he broke his head, 2s. 6d."

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A FEW SPECIALTIES

Margaret was toiling along through

the Los Angeles chamber of commerce behind her two prosaic kinfolks. Like the humming drone of his own threshing machine, Uncle John prosed over silly statistics and poky processes. She was half-gigglingly commenting to herself as she tagged doggedly along after Aunt Eliza's amplyconstructed, black broad-clothed form, that Uncle John ought to be prosecuted for bigamy, on the ground that he had two times as much wife as he had

wrinkly twinkles. The haughty disdain which she dutifully tried to spread over her amusement fell before the good-natured appreciation of her need of a relief expedition. She bowed, tentatively and reservedly. The hat lifted in a most dignified acknowledgement and its owner advanced, holding out his right hand. Margaret placed her brown

"I am very glad to meet you here,

up to her guardians. Livingston."

"I am delighted to know you, Mr.

man's arm, pulling him into step. "If you are from the middle west, most of our agricultural processes and



ning with a peroration about prunes, I think. Shall I?" based on the huge elephant constructed out of dried specimens of that much derided boarding house favorite -a frightful, wobbly-kneed example of of imagination, energetically misdihim by dried-fruit-bound paths into the

mysteries of California farming. Silently, not to say patiently or resentfully, Margaret walked along with Aunt Eliza. What profit from her transgression if it not only furnished no escape for her, but even afforded a new sacrifice upon the altar of Uncle John's zeal for acquiring and imparting information. Piloted by Uncle John, the humorless, the quartet

worked out in papier mache. "This ranch, Margaret, which is nere reproduced, belongs to your the world. aunt's nephew, Jack Jenkins. I have asked him to take dinner with us at the hotel tonight and you will meet him there. He's a good chap. I

breaking away from her uncle's re-"All he needs is a housekeeper-a wife, I mean, home-maker, like your Eliza's been to me," droned Uncle John, stating that romantic sitnation as one might speak of the number of seeds in a prune elephant. "But

what it was she said." The man with the sombrero flushed with shame over this account of so

The clove tree, which attains a height of 30 feet, is a native of a small

Cloves were one of the principal

"Is that so?" said John, sympa-thetically. "Well, where did he hit her this time?"

BLINDWOMEN'SCLUB DOLLAR BILL HAS ROMANCE DISCARD FISH YARNS

Young and Old All in Dark, Chat Vivaciously.

Everybody Seems to Know Everybody Else and Handclapping, as Sign of Appreciation, Is Frequent

and Prolonged.

New York .- The Blind Women's club will suggest a picture of Maeterlinckian gloom only to those who have not had the fortune to attend one of its meetings. More than forty women. young and old, all in the dark, chat vivaciously. Everybody seems to know everybody else by voice; handclap sickness followed. He spent his last generations of comic artists would ping, as a sign of appreciation, is fre-

ties of the Association of the Blind at known to the association to meet and e" one another, talk over the mutual problems, and also to bring cheer. comfort and happiness into the lives of other blind persons.

The business of a recent meeting went with verve and almost all the members took part in the discussions that arose from the matters in hand. When a speaker addressed the chair. the president would promptly announce: "Miss So-and-So speaks." to inform her listeners who had the floor. In moments of quiet there would be stylus as she recorded the minutes of raised dot writing of the blind. In the earlier part of the evening, her reading of the roll and the minutes of the last meeting was as faultless and as rapid as though she had read from the

fortunate lot" about any of the mem- and subsequent fortune. bers. Their cherefulness is amazing. and the interest they take in the little foibles dear to the feminine heart is a live interest. In the course of the regular club business it becomes necessary to read a communication to the secretary written in ink. A lady who saw merely with her eyes was asked to read the letter. Owing to illegibility she had to stop and finally omit some words. This raised a laugh from all the members who could read with ten eyes, instead of only two. One woman remarked; "That can't happen to our

who is a very active member of the club, and who goes into the homes of the blind, teaching them to read make baskets and to knit, was telling some of her latest experiences in her work. "This afternoon," she was saying, "I paid my fourth visit to an old century. During this time she has read nothing, has done little or no Dh! she was so anxious to do someter fourth reading lesson in Braille, worked quickly and effectively with and she read almost perfectly. In two or three more lessons she will be ity had ben 'plugged.'" able to read anything."

MEN MAKE BETTER TEACHERS

President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard Says Plan to Equalize Salaries Is Most Destructive.

ty to lecture in New York on the queshe salaries of men, former President | make the business profitable. Charles W. Eliot of Harvard writes to Joseph Van Denburg:

utely no importance in education. It occups a perfectly clear result of much experience that men make better here. leachers for boys over twelve than agined. There are two reasons for ployed. paying women teachers less than men. First, with rare exceptions, they do not and cannot do the same work. Secondly, teaching as a temporary ocsupation for young women is more dedrable among the occupations open women than it is for young men among the occupations open to men."

Show Largest Anaconda.

New York .- The largest Anaconda ever captured is occupying a fine new rlass house at the Bronx zoological rardens. The snake, already chrisened Big Annie by its guardians, ardved the other day from Trinidad. It neasures 20 feet from tip to tip, and weighs more than 300 pounds and has a waist measure of three feet. Big Annie was captured by R R. Mole, a newspaper editor in Tripidad, who has urnished several other specimens to coological gardens.

Beef Stew His Downfall.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Charged with the Arbuckle admitted the theft, saying | ter what the size of the hole. to stole the stew because he was hundealing the dish.

His Mind and Wins Fortune-Gets Money in Change.

Chicago.-A dilapidated one dollar bill, passed out from the ticket winlow of one of the local theaters, disclosed the other day as strange a romance as ever was dreamed of by a writer of fiction. The legal tender, which bore a message of despair writ ten on its face, fell into the owner's hands after fifteen years of wander ing through the west and the gold fields of Alaska.

The man who had written the message was Roy Denton, a native of New York state, who fifteen years ago | ments, that fishes are deaf, dumb and dollar for medicine, and in his dis- have the public believe heartened condition he wrote on its

with the intention of ending his life.

meeting resulted in Denton changing as if crazy. his mind, and the following week the Alaska, where Denton took a claim which yielded him a fortune.

For the last three years he has been America last month, and was on his way to his old home. He stopped off Chicago between trains and accompanied by a friend, went to a local olfactory lobes, from which the nerves

for two seats and received in return very small and insignificant. two one-dollar bills. As the money reached his hands. Alfred S. Witsenhausen, the ticket seller, noticed the optic lobes, into which run the nerves man scrutinizing the bill, turning visi- from the eye. Lastly comes the cerebly pale and exclaiming: "There's a dollar I never expected to see again."

The man's agitation caused Witsenhausen to make further inquiries, and he revealed the story of his bad luck

"I wouldn't sell this bill for all the money in the world," said Denton, as | ward to the brain, and the muscles at he walked away from the box office once contract. Sensations are changed

CAT HAS GOLD-FILLED TOOTH

Pussy's Molar Has First to Be Freed of an Ulceration-Kitchen Table as Operating "Chair."

Malden, Mass.-Goldie is an eight is a gold-filled tooth. "At one time an torture became so great that the animal would dash through the rooms of my house in a frenzy, and I feared that would go mad," says Fred Swanson of 6 Gilbert street.

"A nephew of mine was at that time studying centistry. He treated the tooth until the ulceration had disaplis at rest when it is directed to some colored mammy of eighty-three, who peared. Then he decided that the time was ripe for the operation. The kitched table in my house served as the operating "chair." Because of his sessed by fishes is shown by experiwork, just sat in brooding idleness. great respect for the cat's claws, my nephew administered ether. When the thing to occupy her mind. Today was cat was in slumberland, my nephew the dental apparatus. Soon the cav-

WOMEN SHOE SHINERS FAIL which they masticate their food with

Novelty Almed to Catch Loose Change without power of movement. Salivary of Kansas City Men Proves Unsuccessful Venture.

New York.—In regretting his inabil- one month, a shoe-shining stand, with fish in an aquarium ignored a straight women employes only, closed the oth- piece of wire, but eagerly snatched at ion of equal pay for men and women er night on account of slack trade, wire twisted to resemble a worm, and seachers, which the board of educa- Men would not patronize the place and they did not discriminate between tion proposes to adjust by reducing the women customers were too few to white, blue or yellow wires so twisted.

ing sign was placed in the front win- their skin, Professor Russell guesses. "The sex of the teacher is of abso- dow of the room the shiners were to

"Pretty girls will shine your shoes

Immediately there came a protest. women do. You tell me the board of An occupation license was refused the education is planning to reduce the manager of the stand, but it was permlaries of men teachers. A more demitted to open on probation. At no structive policy could hardly be im- time were more than three women em- ness" of some churches Rev. John

Started Fifty Years Ago.

who has a summer home near Goshen, ing wearing his hat. had been dispatched to him by mes- usher afterwards asked him if he

General Burnett was major of the Hoffman sent him the watch with the ly two years and no one has ever Inscription on the case: Presented to spoken to me in all that time. I just

A relative of General Burnett came serve as an introduction to some one. across the watch in a Chicago jewelry I am glad to meet you." store recently.

Co-Eds Darn Socks for Pay. more college are taking all sorts of large in food statistics compiled by odd jobs in order to raise the \$80, the management of the university din-000 needed to complete a college en- ing hall, where 900 students eat three heft of a beef stew from the home of dowment. They scraped up \$30,000, times daily. During the first five Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons, 710 East During their spare time the co-eds months of the college year, it took mals was reported as \$68,700,000 in New York street, Frank Arbuckle, an act as nurse girls for the matrons in 120,000 quarts of milk, 20,000 quarts 1910, as against \$49,360,000 in 1900. ambrella mender, was fined \$1 and the vicinity of Swarthmore. Some of cream and 215,000 fresh eggs to the increase amounting to \$19,341,000, sosts in police court by Judge Collins. mend socks at 5 cents a hole, no mat- satisfy the college boarders. Other

gry. He declared the savory odor scale of proies. For tuxing the matter, four and a half tons of crackers, or 157.4 per cent. from the stew as it was cooking tempt | tresses they charge 5 cents, but they | 450 barrels of flour, 20,000 pounds of id him and that he could not resist | will put on the sheets in any old way roastbeef and 19,000 pounds of chickfor 2 cents.

They Are Deaf, Dumb and Nearly Blind, Says Professor.

Brains Are Comparatively Small and Old Stories Must Be Regarded as Merely Mythical-Really Does Not Think at All.

London.-All the popular notions about fishes are exploded by Professor Harold Russell, the zoologist. He announces, after a series of experiwent west to find his fortune. Bad practically color blind. They cannot luck followed his undertakings and ery, much less shed tears, as many

The old stories of fish which came face: "This is my last dollar. R. D." to be fed when called or when a bell The medicine did not give the de- was rung must now be regarded as stred relief, and in his distressed state mythical. All that the fish possesses of mind, being without funds or is a rudimentary inner ear, and it is a friends, he wandered down to the bay, modified part of the so-called "lateral ine." the most mysterious thing in On the way to the wharf he was dis- fishes. By taking the calcarious stones covered by a former schoolmate, to but of the ears of fish, the fish lose all whom he confided his troubles. The sense of equilibrium and roll about The brains of fishes, savs Professo

two schoolmates started for Nome, Russell, are comparatively small, though the parts and the general position of the nerves correspond with traveling in the orient, returning to trout the brain does not half fill the being occupied by a greasy fluid.

In the front of a fish's brain are the are the cerebrum, the thinking part, bellum, which controls the power of

Discussing these and other curious features of fish life in the Natural Review, Professor Russell says a fish really does not think at all, but acts by reflexes. A message is sent ininto movements, and actions take place without thinking. Reflex actions are, therefore, immediately suggested and directed by the influence of external things.

A fish is thus an impressionist. Fear and anger are its chief emotions, and the search for food and for a mate chiefly occupies its activities.

Most fishes hunt their food by sight alone, though the eels depend solely on their sense of smell. The structure of a fish's eye does not essentially differ from that of a human eye. A trout has no eyelids and sleeps with Its eyes open. Fishes have no tear glands. Their vision is poor. As a rule, fishes are short-sighted. The fish's eye is at rest when regarding something close at hand. A man's eye far-away object, such as a star.

How little taste or swell is posments on a conger sel in an aquartum. It devoured with equal avidity fish covered with anchovy extract, cheese. camphor spirits, iodoform and turpentine. Many fishes have no tongue at all but it is conspicuous and well de veloped in the trout and its allies. Carp have broad, flat back teeth with apparent gusto. A fish's tongue is glands are absent in all fishes and their mouths never water even at sight

of the most appetizing flies. Kansas City, Mo.-After being open Professor Bateson reports that some Most fishes have poor taste and bolt Before the stand opened the follow their food whole. Fishes taste with

WHY HE WORE HAT IN CHURCH

Rev. John Timothy Stone Tells of Ex pedient Used by Lonely Man to Have Himself Spoken To.

Chicago.-To illustrate the "offish-Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, speaking at the First Presbyterian church the other Goshen, N. Y.-Gen. Henry L. Bur- night told a story of a man who sat nett, former United States attorney, through the services one Sunday morn-

received by registered mail from Chi- When requested to do so by the ushcago, a key-winder silver watch that er, he removed the hat smilingly. The senger during the Civil war and never had worn the hat purposely or if it was

merely absent-minded negligence. "No," said the man, "I have been at-Second Ohio regiment when A. H. tending this church regularly for near-Major Henry L. Burnett by Hon A. N. thought I would leave my hat on my head this morning to see if it would

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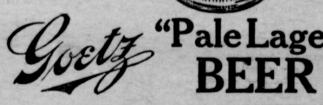
Washing ton, D. C., July 12 .- Statistics relative to the domestic and mals, poultry, and bees reported o farms and ranges for the state of census, April 15, 1910, are contained ing Census Director Falkner. based on tabular summaries prepare under the direction of Dr. Le Grand Powers, chief statistician for agricul-ture in the bureau of the census. The figures are preliminary and subject t slight revision later, when a few other farms, whose returns, now incomplet are included in the final tables. It not expected that these additions wil rates stated herein. Special attention is called to the fact that the present statement relates only to live stock or the figures for the cities and towns of

The aggregate value of all domestic animals, poultry, and bees in 1910 was reported as \$70,021,000, as compared with \$49,948,000 in 1900, the amount of increase being/\$20,073,000 and the

rate 40.2 per cent.

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