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# **CATTLE TRADE NOMINAL**

NOT ENOUGH STUFF HERE TO ES-TABLISH MARKET OF QUOT-ABLE NATURE.

### BIG DECLINE ON PLAIN STEERS

Choice Corn-Fed Beeves Holding Firm on Light Receipts-Butcher Prices Trend Lower-Stockers Off.

Estimates called for only 100 cattle at this point today and trading operations were confined to a few small deals in odds and ends. To all intents deals in odds and ends. To all intents and purposes it was a nominally steady deal on a basis of quotations established earlier in the week. Steer trade during the week has been an irregular proposition. The leading feature of the market has been

a sharp break in prices for medium and plain qualitied cattle as the result of an excessive crop of these classes at all markets. The range country is cleaning up herds preparatory to going into winter quarters and a lot of trash from the corn belt has been dumped into the market hopper. The superabundance of cheap and medium superabundance of cheap and medium priced beef has had a rather demoralizing effect on the market for these classes at all points. The center of the demoralization has been at Chicago, where, since Monday, steers of medium and inferior grade have been almost unsalable with quotations ranging from 40 cents to a flat dollar lower than the early part of last week. Locally the market has been dull and decidedly weak throughout the week's session but there has not been as severe a slump recorded as reported from Chicago. Ordinary medium and plain native steers are closing around 15@25c lower than a week ago, while inferior grassers show a flat quarter decline, with instances showing somewhat greater losses. Good to choice western steers have held up in good shape but medium and common kinds are a full quarter lower than at the close of last week and spots where the take-off has amounted to 30@35c have been in evidence.

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 3700. Market 5@10c lower. Top \$6.20, bulk \$6.10@6.17½.

Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market steady.

Anything in the corn-fed line show-ing quality has escaped the break to which the less attractive steers were which the less attractive sceres were subject. Nothing of strictly high mer-it in the way of corn-fed beeves was offered during the week but salesmen experienced little difficulty in selling the \$7.00@7.55 kinds that comprised the best of the week's offerings at prices fully steady with the close of last week. There was inquiry here at all times for choice to prime bullocks and something on this order would have probably commanded strong rates had it been on sale.

Local receipts of cattle for the week foot we approximately 12 700 head as

foot up approximately 12,700 head, as compared with 14,676 for the precedcompared with 14,676 for the preceding week and 18,010 a year ago. At the five markets the week's supply totals approximately 226,900 head as compared with arrivals of 223,500 for the previous week and 238,700 for the previous week and 238,700 for the ceipts from January 1, 1914, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910.

every class has met with a decide slump in prices. All outside marke have been lower and consequent trading has been draggy and lower this point. Dressed beef cows have suffered the most. The bulk of the sales are quoted 25 cents off and i some cases even more. Canners ar cutters have found a little better ou let and are 10@15c lower. Anythi on the heifer order excepting som thing that suited the buyers' fancy 25 cents lower. Very little corn-fe stock of any description has been mar Mixed yearling heifers and steers of this class are in demand and would sell to an advantage. Practically none have been offered. The supply of western cows and heifers for the week was only moderate. Everything in this line is lower in sympathy with other butcher grades. Bulls have shown very little change as compared with a week ago. Calves have been fairly numerous and all grades are quoted 25c lower than a week ag Top vealers are now selling at \$7.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. A distinctly two-sided market this week in this department with quality and inferiority playing the leading roles. Buyers have discriminated in variably against common grades re-gardless of weight and started the week with the avowed intentions of cheapening cost for such stuff or leave it alone and by dint of much hard work have succeeded in chipping off a net reduction of 15@25c on all classes of stuff lacking quality. Quality has been the theme of buyers' arguments throughout the week and they have stood ready at all times to pay prices about steady with last pay prices about steady with last week's close for anything showing promise of good returns to the feeder although such stuff shows a 10c decline in sympathy with general conditions. Stock heifers and cows show no change compared with last Friday. Demand has been good for that class of stuff all week and the small showing of such stuff has tended to stiffen values materially.

against \$8.25 a year ago.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60@5.00; good fancy stock steers, \$4.50@5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.65@4.00; stock cows, \$2.85@3.40; stock calves, \$3.75 @ 5.25.

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. About 75 per cent of the entire re-celpts of cattle at this point during the week came under the western classification. Apparently the shipping season for rangers is drawing to a close. This was suggested by the comn quality of the offerings here, of riff-raff tail-end stuff being in lot of riff-raff tail-end stuff being included in the week's marketing and reports from other centers indicate the same condition. The abundance of cheap and medium priced steers at all markets operated to the disadvantage of sellers of all but the best grades of western cattle. What few good to choice steers selling above \$6.25 and on up to \$7.10 were offered here during the week brought about the same prices as on the closing days of last week. Otherwise it was a dull, binggish and lower market all week.

Steers carrying pretty good weight and selling at \$5.75@6.10 or there-abouts are closing 10@15c off and down in the light weight, off-qualitied classes the decline has been classes the decline has been more se vere, amounting to fully a quarter on the general run of such cattle with the general run of such cattle with spots showing as much as 35c loss. Western steers selling last week at \$5.75 were forced down to \$5.50 and the kinds selling around \$5.15@5.25 at that time closed on a \$4.75@4.90 basis. Top of \$7.10 was reached on best westerns offered which is as high as this class of cattle have sold this as this class of cattle have sold this

While the supply of range cows and While the supply of range cows and heifers has not been of heavy volume by any means, the presence of a lot of cheap steers resulted in a lower schedule of values, the loss for the week figuring 10@15c, the better grades of cows getting the hardest bump. Very little change was shown in bulls and stags for the week. Calves, all grades, are a quarter lower for the week. Declines of 10@25c were enforced on stockers and feeders during forced on stockers and feeders during

### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 28.—The Live Stock World re-

-Receipts, 1000, including 800 direct to packers. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market
opened strong to 5c higher, closed
easy. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6.10@6.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market nom-

er than the early part of last week. Locally the market has been dull and decidedly weak throughout the week's \$5.65@6.25. No sheep.

> SOUTH OMAHA.
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> SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 28,—
> Special to The Journal: The Drovers
> Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts,

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 28,—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 300. Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market steady. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.15@6.35. Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market

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Hogs				36	3,17
Sheep				1	4

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d	Chicago	1,000	10,000	1,000
t-	Kansas City	800	3,000	
1g	South Omaha	100	3,700	300
e-	South St. Joseph	100	3,200	100
is	East St. Louis		7,000	800
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7,900 3,200 2,500 8,500 Month ago.... Year ago..... Receipts by Cars.

Week ago .....

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### ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

1, \$18.00 @ 19.00; No. 2, \$15.00 @ 17.50; No. 3, \$10.00 @ 13.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$18.50 @ 19.00; No. 1, \$17.00 @ 18.50; No. 2; \$14.00 @ 16.00; No. 3, \$10.00 @ 13.50. Clover—Choice, \$13.50 @ 14.00; No. 1, \$12.00 @ 13.00; No. 2, \$8.50 @ 11.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12.50 @ 13.00; No. 1, \$11.00 @ 12.00; No. 2, \$9.00 @ 10.50; Options Open—High-Low-Close Close St. 23.70 9.

No. 3, \$7@9.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8,50@10;
No. 2, \$\$6.00@8.00.
Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.00@16.50; No.
1, \$14.00@14.50; No. 2, \$12.00@13.50;
No. 3, \$8.50@11.50.
Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00.
Straw—\$5.00@6.00.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

	Dres	ssed	Beef.		
	No.	1	No.	2.	No.
Ribs	184	4c	12	C	9%
Loins	183	4 c	141/2	c	12
Rounds	12	C	111/2	C	10
Chucks	8	c	71/4	C	6
Plates	6	C	5	C	4 1/6

AMUSEMENTS. At the Tootle—Tonight. Montgom-ery & Stone, in "The Old Town," musi-cal comedy. At the Lyceum—Tonight, Saturday matinee and night, The Wizard of Wiseland."

EARLY TRADE WAS ABOUT STEADY BUT EASIER TURN SHOWN AT THE FINISH.

### **GOOD HEAVIES VERY SCARCE**

Top Price Also Figured in the Bulk Spread - General Quality Fair-Moderate Week End Run.

vious session there was a slower turn to the market toward the close and spots were quoted weak to a nickel lower. The run was moderate for the closing day of the week and a fair de-mand prevailed during the early part of the session but as orders became well filled up the market displayed slower pulse and some evidence of weakness developed at the close. Quality was fair on an average but there was an absence of good heavy hogs and the top did not go as high as yesterday. The bulk of the sales, however, showed about the same

range as yesterday.

For the week receipts total 36,000 head at this point, as compared with arrivals of 32,149 the preceding week, 25,339 a month ago, 20,934 a year ago, 21,945 two 25,339 a month ago, 20,334 a year ago, 31,945 two years ago, 36,553 three years ago and 9,469 corresponding period four years ago.

At the five markets the week's total is approximately 344,900 head, as compared with 327,300 last week, 272,600 a month ago, 209,300 a year ago, 269,900 two years ago, 245,600

Sheep-Receipts, 300, 300 Market and four years ago at \$5.75@5.80.

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Timothy—Choice, \$19.50@20; No. 1, \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, \$15.00@17.50; No. 3, \$10.00@13.50. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

Options	Open-	High	Low	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	1		1 656	1	1103
Dec		9834	97%	9836	981/4
May			10314	1	10334
may		103/8	10074	10074	10074
CORN-					
Dec	. 6834	6334	631/4	63%	6314
		65%	651/8	65%	
May	0078	007	0078	0079	65%
OATS-	1				
	47	47%	4634	1000	
Dec				4:1/4	47
May	45%	49%	49%	49%	4914
PORK-	Sec.	1		13.73	
Jan	. 15.70	15.75	15.70	15.70	15 62
May	15.87	15.87	15.85	15, 85	15.77
LARD-			111111111111111111111111111111111111111	- 120	1000
Jan	. 8.92	9.02	8.92	9.02	8.90
May		9.17	9.07	9.17	9.05
RIBS-	1	1370.00		100000	2000
Jan	. 8.15	8.15	8.12	8.15	8.05

STOCK HOGS FOR SALE.

200 head weighing around 125 lbs., price 6 cents per lb., located on farm near Garden City, Kas. Inquire of Wesley Baldwin, Friend, Kas., or C. J. VanMeter, So. St. Joseph, Mo., owners.

May .... 8.25 8.27 8.27 8.27 8.22

# CHICKENS GOT DRUNK.

Ate Fermented Fruit and Funny Sights Ensue.

Anamosa, Iowa, Oct. 28.—The fun-niest sight the citizens of Anamosa have seen for years is still convulsing the people here, and keeping Mrs. Al bert Weiss explaining that she isn' teaching her chickens to be drunkards. and not wanting to waste some can-ned fruit which had spoiled in her cel-lar, fed it to her chickens. Here's where the funny sights come in. chickens took kindly to the fermented fruit and were soon stepping giddily about the yards and singing in high

When Mrs. Weiss was attracted to Feeling in the hog trade today was not quite as firm as yesterday and while bulk of the sales were made at prices generally steady with the precrowd that had collected to watch the antics of the intoxicated hens. One old hen settled down in the midst of a mud puddle and sang some late rag that had never been produced in that

Writer Shows How Value of Farm Produce Has Been Increased. .

rchase 169 yards.
"How has it all been accomplished?

Simply because farming has ceased to be a haphazard and unintelligent hab

### PROCLAIM CHINA PRESIDENT

"Republic of China" Set Up By Revo lutionists, Led By Gen. Heng.

### SEEK A COMPROMISE.

Shanghai. Oct. 28.—The Imperialists have approached the leaders of the revolutionists looking to a compromise, according to partly confirmed reports. The rebel chiefs are willing to negotiate, but demand as basic confirmed to negotiate, but demand as basic con-

less he is granted extraordinary guar-Ngan Kiang, the capital of the province of Ngan Hwei, was taken over by the rebels yesterday.

Price Current show the number of hogs packed since March 1 at under-mentioned places compared with last

2	March 1 to Oct. 251911.	1910.
H	Chicago3,550,000	2,665,00
ĕ	Kansas City 2,215,000	1,340,00
	South Omaha 1,395,000	1,085,00
9	St. Louis	1,140,00
í	St. Joseph	775.00
8	Indianapolis 910,000	695,00
3	Milwaukee 295,000	302,00
4	Cudahy 310.000	127.00
ì	Cincinnati 405,000	294.00
ı	Ottumwa, Ia 323,000	252,00
9	Cedar Rapids, Ia. 250,000	204.00
8	Sioux City, Ia 665,000	570.00
3	St. Paul. Minn 405,000	405.00
9	Cleveland, O 410,000	355,00
	Louisville, Ky 110,000	65,00
8	Wichita, Kan 340,000	330,00
3	Detroit 355,000	245,00
	Nebraska City 39,000	38.00
9	Above and all	
i	other16,660,000	12,695,00
ı	For the week 550,000	390,00
ı	Preceding week . 435,000	335.00

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l	Chicago	82,500	138,000	218.0
ì	Kansas City	71,800	62,000	68,0
ì	Omaha	30,800	35,900	150,7
į	St. Joseph	12,800	36,000	13,9
	St. Louis	28,800	73,000	17,2
	Total this wk.	226,700	344,900	467.8
	Total last wk.		327,300	496,2
	Month ago		272,600	368,8
1	Year ago	238,700	209,300	384,3

Two yrs ago. . 207,500 269,000 269,700 WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Generally fair but with some cloudiness tonight and Sun-day; not much change in temperature. Kansas: Unsettled weather with probably rain or snow tonight or Sun-

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MUTTON TRADE WITHOUT A RE-LIABLE TEST TODAY-LAMBS STEADY FOR THE WEEK

### GOOD CALL FOR FEEDERS

Country Inquiry For Thin Stock Active All Week-Fat Sheep Closed 10@15c Lower Than

prices for native and range lambs has also featured the week's trade. Na-tives have sold largely at \$5.00 and up vers ago and 9,469 corresponding period four years ago.

At the five markets the week's total is approximately 344,990 head, as compared with 227,300 last week, 272,600 a month ago, 209,300 a year ago, 269,000 two years ago, 345,000 three years ago and 144,600 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$5.40 @ 6.30, with the bulk selling at \$6.00 @ 6.30, with the bulk sold yesterday at \$6.10 @ 6.30, with the bulk sold yesterday at \$6.00 @ 6.50, a month ago at \$6.20 @ 6.35, a year ago at \$1.20 @ 6.35, a year

### \$100,000,000 BOND ISSUE.

ing ewes at \$2.85, and feeding year-

Stockholders and Drectors of A., T. & S. Fe Railway Authorize an Increase.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 28.—A one hundred dollar bond addition to the capi-Pekin, Oct. 28.—General Li Yuen
Heng, leader of the rebel forces, has
informed the foreign consuls at Hankow that he has been proclaimed
"president of the republic of China."

"This brings the capital of the in their annual meeting here Thursday. This brings the capital of the Santa Fe to \$481.486.000. A big part

accept the responsibility suggested unless he is granted extraordinary guar-less he is granted extraordinary guar-& Santa Fe Railroad Company now operates nearly 11,000 miles of road.
The purchase of the last two roads
brings the mileage up to this mark.
Four directors of the road were re-WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnation of the Foundation of the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation of the Cincinnation of the Foundation of the

the board of directors.

The meeting brought the largest representation of any meeting in the history of the Santa Fe.

### AFTER THE POULTRY TRUST It is quite evident that only seed from

Twenty-Nine Dealers Will Be Summoned in Suit at New York.

New York. Oct. 28.—William Grant "SMALL STEAK" MAKES EXIT Packing Company of Chicago, an-nounces that in behalf of his client he has obtained in the United States circuit court summns for twenty-nine commission merchants and jobbers constituting a so-called poultry trust here, in a suit under the provisions of

000 and an additional sum of \$225,-000 as penalties for alleged interference with interstate commerce. Here TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.

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Chicago ... 82,500 138,000 218,000 (f the "poultry trust" in paying a commans on according to the published prices of the trust and not on prices are sounding titles.

But all of the steaks masquerading under new names cost more. The advance in prices ranges anywhere from 10 to 25 cents. In the lunch-counter restaurants, where the "small steak" formerly sold for 15 cents, its present-day counterpart costs a quarier. In the more pretentious places where the old "small steak" sold for as much as of the "poultry trust" in paying a commission according to the published prices of the trust and not on prices actually obtained, his concern had lost "Reef has gone up to make the steaks masquerading under new names cost more. The advance in prices ranges anywhere from 10 to 25 cents. In the lunch-counter restaurants, where the "small steak" formerly sold for 15 cents, its present-day counterpart costs a quarier. In the more pretentious places where the old "small steak" sold for as much as of the "poultry trust" in paying a commission according to the published prices of the trust and not on prices actually obtained, his concern had lost "Reef has gone up to make the staks masquerading under new names cost more. The advance in prices ranges anywhere from 10 to 25 cents. In the lunch-counter restaurants, where the "small steak" for mer, and dealers in other parts of the country as well. The conditions in the north, where the big crop of the mid-day counterpart costs a quarier. In the more pretentious places where the old "small steak" sold for as much as is raised have been unparalleled in years. Already, with winter scarcely begun, more potatoes have been marketed than are usually market day counterpart costs a quarier. In the more pretentious plac actually obtained, his concern had le

### HELP FARMERS OF IOWA.

State College Plans to Assist Them in Getting Best From Soil.

with some cloudiness tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Unsettled weather with probably rain or snow tonight or Sunday.

Nebraska: Generally fair east, probably rain or snow west portion tonight or Sunday.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

LESS FARMING IN BRITAIN.
London, Oct. 27.—According to the

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. Blagg, of Arkoe, Mo., was market today with one car of hogs. Wallace & Chambler, regular ship-pers to this point, were represented on this market with one car of swine INTRODUCE BETTER METHODS hipped from Gravity, Mo.

H. S. Rhodes, a well-known farmer and feeder of Fairfax, Mo., disposed of one car of hogs on this market to-

of this market, were on hand today with one car of hogs and a mixed car of sheep and hogs from Savannah,

two cars of swine shipped from Lari-

Champion fed cattle are topping the

L. R. Johnson had one car of hogs on this market from Maysville, Mo.

The plan of the United States department is to establish a farm in U-NEED-A Hog Powder-Stock Ton-

There is a profit in feeding Excello

W. G. Chittendon, a prominent Cla-onia, Ia., man, disposed of one car of hogs on this market today.

Feed Champion for quick results. Berkley & J., regular patrons of his point, were represented on this market with one car of live porkers, shipped from Hamlin, Kan.

# USE CLEAN WHEAT SEED.

Best Way to Fight Rust, Says a Government Expert.

to negotiate, but demand as basic conditions the appointment of Yuan Shi Kai as premier, the immediate assembling of the promised representative partiament and the complete reformation of the provincial governments throughout the empire.

Friends of Yuan doubt that he will accept the responsibility suggested up.

Gulf & Northern railway, a line between Garden City and Scott City, Kan., was approved. Also the purchase of a part of the Southern Pacific between Needles and Mojave, Cal. Leases of the Kings River railway and the Laton Western railway at the state college for some months, has just published a very important been making some tests and experimental work at the state college for some months, has just published a very important been making some tests and experimental work at the state college for some months, has just published a very important been making some tests and experimental work at the state college for some months, has just published a very important been making some tests and experimental work at the state college for some months, has just published a very important been making some tests and experimental work at the state college for some months, has just published a very important been making some tests and experimental work at the state college for some months, has just published a very important been making some tests and experimental work at the state college for some months, has just published a very important been making some tests and experimental work at the state college for some months, has just published a very important been making some tests and experimental work at the state college for some months, has just published a very important been making some tests and experimental work at the state college for some months, has just published a very important been making some tests and experimental work at the state college for some months, has just published a very important been making some tests and experimental work at the state college for some months, has just published a very im tion was made of last year's wheat crop in the Brookings elevators; wheat grown in a dry year and com-paratively free from rust. It was found that the wheat was sufficiently

the ravages of this fungus," says Prof. Pritchard, "is the use of clean seed. crop free from rust should be plant-The use of chemicals to destroy the rust fungus is of very little value because the fungus is thoroughly pro-

"Single Sirloin" Replaces the 15-Cent Meat Dish in Chicago.

Oct. 28.—The nere, in a suit under the provisions of the Sherman law.

The action, Mr. Brown explained, it recover actual damages of \$75.- loin" and several other steaks with

Fisher Makes Announcement of Alas kan Leasing System.

LESS FARMING IN BRITAIN.

London, Oct. 27.—According to the facts collected in June last, and now given in the preliminary statement of agricultural returns, the cultivated area of Great Britain has decreased by 51,272 acres, Of this, 20,786 acres represents arable land and 30,486 acres permanent pasture.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Announcing that he spoke officially and with the consent of President Taft, Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher, speaking before the American Mining congress, declared last night that the coal lands comprised in the public domain in Alaska would be available to the public under a leasing system.

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# SHOW TEXAS FARMERS

MANY COUNTIES IN THAT STATE ESTABLISHING EXPERI-MENT FARMS.

United States Government Is Co-Operating With Lone Star State in This Important Demonstration Work.

Practically nothing was on offer in the sheep house today. The receipts consisted of 44 head of native sheep.

J. E. Zachory, a prominent farmer of Mound City, Mo., had one car of live porkers on sale today.

Men's Association has been gathering Marketing of sheep and lambs at the five principal market centers for the week gives a total of around 479,-400, as compared with 496,200 for the previous week and 384,300 for the same period a year are. Locally the that had never been produced in that yard before. Staid old Plymouth Rock roosters flirted outrageously with native period a year ago. Locally the same period a year ago. The flock recovered that night against 18,550 the previous six days and 20,700 for the corresponding time a year ago. Little change in lamb for the most part good fat lambs which have formed only a small performed only a farmer of Mound City, Mo., disposed of one car of swine on today's market with a one-car shipment of Agriculture. The farmer of Mound City, Mo., dis Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

J. E. Kirk, an extensive shipper to this point, was on market today with two cars of swine shipped from Larimor, Ia.

printed and talked to the Texas farmer for a score of years, but the farmer er generally viewed this mass of scientific information with skepticism, the Missouri attitude of wanting to be "shown" being the one usually adopted by the man behind the plow. The such a big demand.

E. C. Smith, of Woodruff, Mo., a close friend of this market, was represented today with a constant of the resented today with average farmer and the methods advocated were looked upon as purely Best beds n the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House.

Ed. Sherlock, a well-known farmer and feeder of Wilcox, Mo., contributed one car of hogs to the receipts today.

L. R. Johnson had one car of home.

each county worked under govern-ment methods, the farm being in T. V. Morrow, a well-known Platts-burg, Mo., man, was on this market today looking after a shipment of to the first farm establishe and in this way farmers from neighboring com-munities are invited to witness the demonstration and compare the re-sults with their own efforts. The farm-ers are urged to try one acre accord-ing to the improved method and every farm on which the improved methods are tried becomes an object lesson to that neighborhood. The gospel of bet-ter farm methods has spread rapidly and the skeptical farmer is convinced of the value of better farm methods and immediately becomes an advocate

and immediately becomes an advocate of advanced farm methods.

The Thirty-second Legislature felt the mighty surge of progress and passed a law permitting the Commissioners' Court of a county to appro-priate not to exceed \$1,000 per annum for experimental farms. This legislation has resulted in eighteen counties making the appropriations letimental work. Some of the stations already established have over a hundred farmers cultivating land under the supervision of the director of the will conduct experiments and demon-

strations of personal interest to least 2000 farmers. How Government Aids.

The United States Department of Agriculture in many instances has supplemented the amount appropriated by each county. In the counties where there are no regular demonstrative approximental farms the United tion or experimental farms the United States department appropriates \$37.50 found that the wheat was sufficiently infected with rust to carry over to another year and thus carry on the disease. Prof. Pritchard also learned that the rust fungus penetrates the intercellular spaces and cells of the seedling, and after germination passes into the spaces between the leaf sheaths, where it grows rapidly and attacks the tissues at various points.

"The obvious remedy for avoiding the ravages of this fungus," says Prof. Pritchard "is the use of clean seed as a demonstration and experimental farm. El Paso county recently voted a bond issue for a Poor Farm and will run a demonstration in connection. and experimental station in connec-

tion with it. Commercial clubs have also made applications for the purpose of conducting these stations. The county showing the largest number of farms used for demonstration purposes and worked under government supervision is Hamilton, which has forty. Special attention is given to the raising of different products. In some sections, for instance, corn is made a specialty, while in other parts of the state cane. milo maize, wheat, barley and cotton are given special-attention.

### "SPUDS" TO GO UP.

Heavy Fall Demand Will Cause Rise.

sirloin" and the price is from 75 to 90 cents.

"Beef has gone up so much in the last few weeks," said one restaurant manager last night to a customer who was protesting "that we just can't sell the small steaks like we used to and make a profit. Qur customers wouldn't stand for a raise in price of the small steak under that name, so we had to change the name and make the cut just a little different."

WILL OPEN COAL LANDS.

been marketed than are usually marketed by spring.

Dealers in the north, who are in touch with the situation, say that 70 per cent of the crop has already been moved by this time of the year. Cars loaded with spuds are standing on the tracks, the demands of the shippers being so heavy that the railroads cannot move them fast enough.

The Minnesota storehouses, which at this season are usually stocked with spuds for the late winter and spring trade, are empty, and many

with spuds for the late winter and spring trade, are empty, and many dealers have been unable to store even a bushel of the tubers.

The demand for potatoes lately has been enormous, owing probably to the drouth which prevented the usual terms of the street of the str home grown crop. Spuds are now selling here for 30 cents a peck—that is, the best varieties. Local dealers are predicting that unless unexpected conditions crise, this price will be doubled within a short time.

The earliest record of rubber ship-ments from the Congo was in 1887, when it amounted to 200,000 pounds, but in 1999 it reached 9,000,000

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# IN WOMAN'S REALM

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since demonstrated its worth.

Skeptics, however, are slow to adopt new ideas. Skepticism is a tomato-celery sauce.

For the sauce take twelve large ripe tomatoes, four ripe or green peppers, two onions, three large heads of celery, two tablespoons of salt, two tabl

### NOT CONFINED TO U. S.

Advanced Prices for Most Common ties in Other Countries, Too.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—That prices have advanced in other parts of the world as well as in the United beent for an unusual length States is evidenced by a statement pre-The true cause of this pared by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, comparing import prices at the presthe haze, with its blueness ent time with those of certain earlier been real smoke from the burning over of the western prairies, at this prices of the articles in question in the wholesale markets of the country from which imported and a comparison. therefore, of the average import prices the present time compared with those of corresponding periods in earlier years indicate, in some degree at least, the fluctuation in prices in the countries from which these articles are im-

This comparison of prices is rendered practicable by reason of the fact that the Bureau of Statistics publishes in its Summary of Commerce and Finance at table showing the monthly average prices of the principal articles brought into the country, and states at the head of the table that The value of the goods represents their value in the foreign markets."

These statements of average import prices are obtained by comparing quantity with value for the period in question, or in other words, by dividing the stated quantity of the article walue thereof and thus determining the control of Dr. Franz Bergman, a noted physician of Berlin forage, \$4,957,000; oats, \$4,237,000; have and forage, \$4,057,000; and potatoes, \$684,000.

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CLINTON COUNTY'S EXAMPLE.

Missouri, an enterprising firm of farmers has expressed its faith in the two year winter course in agriculture, which opens on November 1, by offering a \$100 cash scholarship to the winner of first premium at the county to fast premium at the county to far the many corn show which was held at Plattsburg. October 24.

This is the first time in the history of the Missouri and the up-building of this popular branch of the agricultural college. The scholarship treferred to is offered by Hord Brothing of this popular branch of the agricultural college. The scholarship treferred to is offered by Hord Brothing of this popular branch of the state ought to have me not equal push and enterprise.

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Event Will Be Largest Pure-Bred Sheep Exhibition Ever Held.

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### DUG-DRILLED WELLS.

Deadly Typhoid Fever Not an Uncommon Result.

drouth in that period will have tausiful them to do better in the next two years.

ABOUT INDIAN SUMMER.

ABOUT Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 .- Al-

Preliminary Figures of Thirteenth Census Given Out.

show for the knowledge and information it will be able to impart from an educational point of view. Let every the state of Georgia collected at the Thirteenth Decennial Census, April 15, 1910, are contained in an official statement issued by Census Director Durand. It is based in tabular sum-maries prepared under the direction maries prepared under the direction of Dr. Le Grand Powers, chief statis-tician for agriculture in the Bureau of the Census. The figures are pre-liminary and subject to slight revision Berlin Physician on Tour of United States Sounds Warning.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—"American women will have only four toes it is an expected that these additions will materially modify the amounts or rates ican women will have only four toes on each foot a thousand years from now, because they wear shoes too small for them. This in time will pinch the little toe of each foot out of exiswere: Cotton, \$126,696,000; corn \$37,080,000; sweet potatoes and yams

Decrease in Corn, Corn showed a decrease for the cade ending 1909 of 94,623 acres, 2.7 per cent. From 1879, when 2,533 733 acres were harvested, corn ros to 2,582,316 in 1889, to 3,477,684 in 1899, but fell in 1909 to 3,383,061. changing styles.

"The only way to save the little toes of the future generations is to start of the future generations is to start 12 bushels; the average value per representations in America, wearing sandals. acre, \$10.95.

### CORN GROWN BY INDIANS

Grain Raised on Winnebago Reserva. tion Exhibited at Washington.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Assistant Indian Commissioner F. H. Abbott reached Washington yesterday morning from Mohawk Lake, N. Y., where "American women have a chance to save their toes if they will. The men owe it to the men 1,000 years from now to see that women stop pinching, their feet."

he has been attending the annual Mohawk Indian conference. He brought back with him a very interesting exhibit which had been brought to the conference by Superintendent A. R. Kneale of the Winnebago Indian resources.



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### looking back, but ahead, and the way That Young Man

By Carl Jenkins

Miss Dora Davis was working among the flower-beds of her aunt's display at Aspen villa. The hour was just after breakfast, and she wanted to poke at something that would keep her out of doors for an hour. When the gardner saw her "poking" he swore few swear words under his breath, but he dared not interfere. Miss Dora was her aunt's favorite, and it might have cost him his place to ell the young lady that she was rooting out creeping Charlie instead of weeds.

There was some one coming down the road, however, who had no fear of losing his job through giving a few words of friendly advice. He was about twenty-two years old, and his suit showed that he was visiting some family near by, and his lazy gait that he was also out to "poke." He came along and leaned on the fence for three or four minutes and then said: "But you are pulling up all the creeping Charlie, you know."

Miss Dora uttered a little scream of surprise and straightened up. He was a young man. He had a smile on his face. She had never seen him before. How dared he come along and speak to her-aye, even chide her! She didn't know creeping Charlie from burdock, but was that any of his bustness? And if she wanted to pull every flower and plant up by the roots would good Aunt Sarah have chided her for it? For a long minute the girl looked straight into that young man's face and then turned away with a sniff. A girl's sniff isn't a "humph!" and it isn't a snort, but it is a sound of such indifference and contempt that it makes a young man sit up and wonder if he is growing baldheaded. Walking into the house with red cheeks and angry eyes, Miss Dora asked:

"Aunt Sarah, who is that young man hanging around here?" "Young man? Why, I haven't seen

any. Where is he?" "Look out of the window."

"Why." said the aunt after taking a



You Are Pulling Up All the Creeping

Charlie!" that has come down to visit the Nortons. I heard the other day that they

were expecting a cousin or something.

Did he speak to you?' "He tried to boss me. That is, he told me in a bossy way that I was pulling up creeping Charlie. You ought

to have seen me freeze him!" "And served him right, too. He must be what you city folks call fresh.

Two hours later, as Miss Dora was lying in a hammock under the cherry tree the young man repassed the house. Twice he almost came to a stop, as if to make suggestions or tender advice, but he changed his mind and went on. Miss Dora had an eye on him. .

A few rods below the house was a creek leading into a river not so far away. After a day or two Miss Dora wandered down there. She saw fish, and she returned to the house for pole and line and bait. As the gard-

"You'll never catch a fish with any such a rig-out as that," was finally re- his pajamas to damp wrecks. He carmarked; and her visitor moved away ried that ladder away around behind to return in about 20 minutes with a real pole and hook and line and some worms for bait. They were laid on the bank almost at her feet, and he said as he strolled away:

"You will use them if you really want to catch fish.' There was no sniff this time. It was something worse. He hadn't gone ten feet when the outfit was picked up and heaved into the creek. He heard the rattle of it, turned around to see

she carried her hat in her hand and swung it to and fro did not indicate a mind perturbed.

"I saw that young man go by with a fish pole in his hand," observed the

"Yes, and he's fishing for it in the creek now! Aunt Sarah, I fear that I shall have to take that person in hand!

"Mercy on me!"
"Yes, I fear so. He needs a dressing down."

"But we can get the constable after him. "No need of that. You just leave him to me."

Just before the creek debouched into the river there was a foot-bridge across it. The structure was old and dangerous and out of use, and bore a sign of "Dangerous." Two days after the fishing episode Miss Dora wandered down that way. There was no reason why she should cross that bridge. but she started to do so. She had progressed ten feet or more when "that young man" suddenly appeared to shout:

"What are you doing on that bridge! Can't you see that sign?" The girl had not noticed the sign. Now she saw it and tossed her head.

"You are risking your life!" She never halted nor looked back. Her pace was a saunter and her air careless. The bridge creaked and bent, but she walked on to the other side and up the bank to the highway. Mr. Fresh had been taken down another peg. The girl had intended to go back to the house, but she had caught sight of a skiff on the bank of the river, and it came over her to do some paddling and show her con-

temptuous indifference still further. She walked back to the boat. On the opposite shore was her self-constituted guardian. When she entered the boat he called out across the

"If you are going out on the river be careful. There's a dam a little way down!"

If he hadn't spoken, Miss Dora might have given up the thing, as the craft leaked and there was only a rude paddle, but he had "bossed" again and she would go at any peril. He saw that she was ignorant of boating, and he-called again:

"I say, don't do it!" The craft was pushed out and went floating down. As soon as it rounded a bend in the stream the roar of the dam reached the girl's ears, and two women ran out of a house on the bank and began to scream. Then a man who was chopping wood ceased to chop and began to shout. Then two boys set up a double yelling. Then what did the girl do but faint away? There was a chance to be a heroine, but she wasn't equal to it. She was not at the bottom of the river when she came to, but lying on a lounge in

"It was a fine thing—a fine thing," said a woman to her. "The young man swam the creek and came running down the bank to plunge into the river. No one thought he could reach you in time, but he made it and not a minute too soon. Yes, reached the boat and pushed it before him to shore, and then fell down as limp as a rag. You owe him your life, missy."

ed, Aunt Sarah said: "Dearle, I've found out about that bossy young man. That's just his is Beaufort, and he's with one of the big insurance companies. I-I rather hope he'll call."

"I know he will!" was the reply. "And if he does maybe-maybe-"Oh, it always turns out that way. Aunt, I didn't want to be bossed, but I guess I've got to be!"

# HIS MIND NOT ON THE EARTH

Columbia University Professor Surely Has No Rival for Mental Aberration.

One of the professors of Columbia university is notably absent-minded. He forgets his name, his address, and where he keeps his bank balance. The only things that cling to his memory are the things he has studied in books, says a New York correspondent. This summer he has been living in one of the little Jersey towns. The other night he returned after the household had gone to bed, and discovered that he had forgotten his door key. "I won't wake up the folks," said he to himself. "I'll just borrow my neighbor Jones' ladder and climb through my bedroom window.'

Which he did with eminent success. He got into his silken pajamas, ner had nothing of the sort she made and then another thought struck him. an outfit for herself. The hook was "If Neighbor Jones were to rise a bent pin, the line of grocer's string, early," he thought to himself, "and and the bait a bit of cold roast beef, see his ladder leaning against my She had been fishing for half an hour | window he would be unduly alarmed. when "that young man" came down Perhaps he would think that burglars the road and stopped to watch her. had entered our house. My wife She never looked up. She knew he might get up early, too, and she was smiling, but she kept her head would think the same thing. I will turned away and hummed the air of carry the ladder back where I got

> Which he did. The dew reduced Neighbor Jones' barn and put it where he found it. Then, his mind at ease, he went around to his own front door and rang the bell until his wife came down and admitted

> > At Last.

"He's a genius!" "What's he ever done?" "He has contrived a plan by which and then headed down the creek to re he has been able to harness his gas cover all that floated. By the time he had accomplished this the girl was chine and work the churn."—Houston disappearing up the road. She wasn't Post.

Bashful Swain Who Could Not Muster Courage Is Aided.

Indianapolis Business Man, in Love With French Girl, Carries on Courtship by Telegraph and Wins the Lass.

New York.-The wireless as an aid to bashful swains who cannot muster courage to tell their love in their sweethearts' presence stepped in to accomplish a marriage solemnized in New York the other day.

A French girl, Miss Marguerite Castaign, a daughter of Colonel Jean Castaign, was the beroine of the Jules Vernlike romance that the wedding disclosed. James Guy Haugh, an Indianapolis manufacturer, was the hero. The various scenes are laid in France and America and on three liners that crossed the Atlantic at various times this summer. And neither the cable, which runs far beneath the surface of the ocean, nor the ether above the water was without its share in conveying the messages of love which finally brought the two together.

Haugh met Mlle. Castaign on shipboard last Jane. He was attracted to the charming young woman, and she in her turn appeared to regard the American with favor. Arrived in France Haugh managed to make the acquaintance of Colonel Castaign, the Castaigns several times, and his ac- in a quiet street. quaintance with the daughter grew. question so soon after he had first noise.

decided he could wait no longer. He signs reading, "Kindly keep quiet." approached the wireless operator of the vessel, and a few moments later a message for Miss Castaign was flashing into the ether from the masthead of the retreating steamship. It said in the language of dots and dashes of the telegraph code:

"I love you. Will you marry me? After more restless days the liner reached New York. There was a cablegram waiting for Mr. Haugh.

"I certainly will," it said. The cables between America and France hummed with other rapid-fire correspondence between the two. Mr. Haugh was unable to return to France to get his flancee, and so she agreed to come to him. The other morning he met the French Line steamer La Bretagne, and Miss Castaign landed and that afternoon she became Mrs. Haugh.

Extending to England-Various Ways of Cooking Delicacy.

London.-The taste for frogs has Two hours later, when Miss Dora spread to some parts of England. In complicates matters. reached home, still weak and frighten- Cambridgeshire and Norfolk house- The founder, therefore, thought it wives occasionally serve them up best to go into voluntary liquidation; whole, fried in breadcrumbs. But this but he has not the smallest idea of is not the right way to treat them. giving up this portable theater. He way, and he's awfully nice. His name On the continent only the hindquar- will still take it around the country ters are eaten, either grilled and ac- putting it up in town after town as companied with bacon, or served in he arrives; but henceforward all the an omelette. Frog and bacon sounds vans will be transported by rail in a repugnant dish to British ears, but special train. those who have tried it generally ad- M. Gemier seems to have had nothmit that it is as good, if not better, ing but trouble ever since he started. than veal and bacon. Another delicacy Another setback was that at a number of the same order is frog pie. This of towns booked he was unable to give is sometimes a most expensive dish. performances owing to the dear-food Not long ago, at a dinner given at riots. Monte Carlo, to celebrate a phenomenal run of luck, among the items on the menu was a huge frog pie for which the host paid 600 francs. In this case, however, truffles were mixed with the frogs, and they helped to swell the cost.

Francis Hindes Groome, in his "Two Suffolk Friends," tells of a friend of his youth who seems to have carried his passion for frogs to excess. "In summer time he loved to catch small 'freshers' (young frogs) and let them hop down his throat, when he would stroke his stomach, observing (for he stuttered badly), 'B-b-b-eautifully cool." At the time of this strange diet he was a middle-aged man, yet it did not appear to hurt him in any

Man Writes Note on Piece of Fireworks, Girl Finds It and Wedding Is Natural Result.

St. Louis.-A skyrocket romance that originated in St. Louis a little more than a year ago led to the marriage in Ashland, Ore., of George Mold, Jr., of Alton and Miss Sophia Bindell, Mold, while working in a fireworks factory in St. Louis, filled an order consigned to George Bindell of Artesian, N. M., formerly of Alton. On a rocket he wrote: "The girl who finds this will be the girl who will marry me George Mold, St. Louis." Miss Bindell unpacked the fireworks, found the rockets, answered the note and the wedding followed.

Take Pictures From Balloons. Paris.-The rooms of the French Aero club at Paris tell of what has been done in the way of photographing from balloons, a hundred or more curious pictures of Paris taken from photographs taken from aeroplanes.

# BERLIN IS VERY QUIET CITY

Needless Noises Are Wisely and Firmly Suppressed in Kaiser's Capital, Mrs. Rice Finds.

Berlin,-"Noiseless Germany" has Isaac L. Rice of New York, president of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises. She found among other things that the idea that whistles are a necessary evil on railroads has been destroyed by the German

A couple of years ago, in conse quence of the kaiser's habit of traveling by night and his dislike of being disturbed, orders were issued that German railroads should not use whistles. Accidents on German railroads are rare, while in Belgium, where whistles are screeching continually, they are frequent. The same is the case in France.

In Germany ten minutes before the train starts the officials tell the passengers to take their seats. There is no crush, and when it is time, a whistle like a boatswain's is sounded and the train starts. Mrs. Rice would like to see the same system introduced into the United States.

Mrs. Rice has been devoting special attention to automobile horns. They are as great a nuisance abroad, she says, as at home. While in a London hotel at a busy hour in the evening she counted 488 whistles in 15 minutes, and during a comparatively quite time 656 in half an hour.

"In Paris," she says, "our own chauffeur sounded the horn 55 times young woman's father. He visited the in less than three minutes, and it was

"I noticed in passing through the The time came for his return to streets of Paris that scarecely a win-America, but he could not summon dow was open. People cannot sleep sufficient courage to ask the fateful with open windows on account of the

met her. They parted. The time "I am happy to say that several sowhen he might return to Brance was cieties for the suppression of noises are successful in Europe. They have Mr. Haugh, after a restless period, even induced hotel people to post

### THEATER ON WHEELS CLOSED

Balky Traction Engine Caused Paris Manager to Abandon His Pet Project-Will Try It Again.

Paris .- One of the most interesting theatrical experiments of late years, the Theater Ambulant Gemier, or the Gemier Traveling Theater, is about to come to an end in its present form. and the company is going into liquida

Mr. Gemier, the enterprising actormanager of the concern, formerly of the Comedie Francaise, states that although, from the point of view of the receipts, averaging \$600 a day, the new venture has been a complete success, it is impossible to continue the present method of tugging the heavy theater, scenery, properties, FROG EATING FOR GORMANDS dressing room, caravans, lighting plant, etc., along the roads by means French Taste, With Art Trimmings, of a traction engine, which, when working properly gets up a speed of three miles an hour, and at other times, falls into ditches, dashes down hills into churchyards and oth

### UMBRELLA FOR A SQUIRREL

Don't Like to Get Wet and Continuous Rains Force Little Animals to Make Use of Wits.

Tarrytown, N. Y .- Automobilists who drove down the Gorybrooke road reported that as they passed William Rockefeller's place they saw two gray squirrels crossing the road with umbrellas over their heads to protect them from the rain.

The story was laughed at when first told, but Irving Revere drove into town, bringing along a dead gray squirrel. Revere said the squirrel had been hit by a car and near by was a cabbage leaf. He said it explained why so many gardens had been rav-SKY ROCKETS IN A ROMANCE aged of their large cabbage the last two weeks.

When the squirrels found a leaf large enough to cover their body they would bite a small hole in it, put their tail through and travel to and fro, protected in their cabbage-leaf cravenettes. Squirrels don't like to get wet but it rained so long they were forced to use their wits to keep dry, with the above successful results.

Advertises for His Lost Hat. New York .- Although the open sea son for straw hats is rapidly drawing to its close, George C. Hubbs of the United States Tire company, of No. 1789 Broadway, is anxious to recover a Panama which he lost the other day in Van Cortlandt Park, He is trying to get some trace of it by means of advertising for it. The initials "G. C. H." are on the inside of Telephone 899. the hat. Mr. Hubbs offers a reward for its return.

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# HOW TO CARE FOR MILK

FLED EATEN BY COW GIVES FLA-VOR TO MILK.

Ing, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

souri makes it essential that the farm- composing matter there we have bacsence of the undesirable flavors.

air is a common occurrence. So far corditions found in some barns.

of fruit are especially easy of absorping. tion by butter and milk.

by heating the milk.

best known examples. We can under- first place. stand how these feeds affect the milk Next to dirt in the barn as a source with the saliva. The entire circulation is filled with the volatile products from the onion, and they pass

If a cow is sick-has indigestion, for example—the milk may have an objectionable odor or taste which has effective cooling means reducing the he was able to watch the effect on her the alimentary canal. Clean milk from a healthy cow has no "cowy" odor the milk or from an unhealthy animal.

when freshly milked is due to one of the causes mentioned. But it should be further understood that any odor or taste not present in the fresh milk. but developed later, does not come from the cow nor her feed. For example, if milk becomes slimy or bitter, or smells bad after standing some time, do not lay it on the cow unless it has the same condition when freshly milked. Taints from the feed are driven off almost entirely by heating the milk. The smell of onlons or tur- HOG WORM TREATMENT nips may be removed almost entirely by this means. In some localities, F. G. King, Department of Agriculstates, milk is often pasteurized with this object alone in view.

Under usual conditions this source of tastes and odors is of comparatively little importance. As a rule, caused as much trouble and annoythe cow produces milk pure, and the ance as any other ailment, except responsibility for the many troubles perhaps the cholera. Very few herds that appear in handling should be are entirely free from them, and many placed where it belongs-on the per. are so badly infected that hog raising son handling the milk.

develop in milk on standing-and we worms the greatest troublesome facknow there are an infinite number- tor in hog raising. are due to bacteria. Milk itself has The most successful and general no power of changing in any way. We treatment for worms is some form of speak very often of milk souring, as corrective for the whole system rather if it were the only thing that hap than an actual remedy for the worms. pens to milk. It is the most com. The condition of the pig is very immon change, but there are several portant, as in good condition he is others. One kind of bacteria causes able to resist more than when in poor milk to sour, and another produces condition. gas, and, if present in large numbers, A variety of remedies are used for he had witnessed raised his hearers' may make the gassy curd and spongy this trouble in hogs. Salt and wood hair. cheese so much dreaded by cheese ashes, copperas, charcoal, sulphur,

makers. nary decay or putrefaction of milk edy is one recommended by Purdue with the bed tastes and odors com- university. It reads as follows: mon to such changes. These are the "To destroy the worms or drive

to the bacteriologist as are corn and round worms. wheat to the farmer. He separate them, grows them, and studies them largely upon how he treats these bar teria, although he may not know ther is such a thing. This is especial true of the butter maker and che.

maker. Under ordinary conditions MAK. G SUKE THING OF IT the butter, whether it be good or bad, depends upon the kind of bacteria which have developed in the cream, and only to a slight extent upon the

feed of the cow. The first principle in handling milk, By C. H. Eckles, Professor of Dairy- and perhaps the most important, is to keep out as much bacteria as possible. This requires care and attention to many details, but it may all The almost universal demand of be summed up in one word-cleanliconsumers for better milk in Mis- ness. Wherever there is dirt or deer understand better what are causes teria. Most of the dirt, and thereof trouble in handling milk. The mar- fore most of the bacteria, get into ket value of butter and cheese de- the milk during the process of milkpends largely upon the presence of ing. The cow herself is the chief the proper taste and odor and the ab- source of contamination to which the milk is subject. Especially is this The absorption of odors from the true when the cow is kept under the

as I know, none of the odors absorbed The cow must, first of all, be kept is beneficial. Milk, cream and butter decently clean if it is expected to proabsorb odors very readily, but cheese duce milk suitable for human food. very slowly. On account of this char- In many cases the difficulty is attribacteristic, it is necessary at all times uted to poor arrangement of the barn. to guard against exposing milk to any Put the cow in a well-lighted stable odor. This means that the barn and with a good floor, a platform the propsurroundings must be free from odors. er length to stand upon, a suitable Warm milk absorbs odors faster than gutter and a manger, and it is pos- drop them," said he. Without diasible, at least, to keep the conditions Retailers are often blamed for odors fairly good. Then keep the cow deand tastes which are absorbed from cently clean. Curry her and brush off the refrigerator where the milk is the udder and adjoining parts of the insistent, placed by the consumer. The odors body with a stiff brush before milk-

Do not depend upon a strainer to The effects of bacteria, however, are take out the dirt. Straining milk does far more important than the absorp- not help the conditions of the milk tion of odors. These odors may usual- in the least, except in appearance by ly be driven off at 130 to 170 degrees removing the visible dirt. It does not keep an hour longer when strained Any feed which is given to the cow than if not strained. My students may give a flavor to the milk if it has have several times demonstrated this a marked taste. Onions, turnips, to be a fact. The only way to have green rye and certain weeds are the clean milk is to keep it clean in the

more clearly by considering what happens when a person eats onions. For cleaned utensils. A single dirty can NOT OVERCOME BY SORROW about an hour after eating onions may contain more bacteria than there there is no noticeable effect, then the are inhabitants in the world, and as Young Man's Novel Test of Sweetsoon as the milk is placed therein the taste of onlons is in the mouth. they are ready for business. In clean-The odor of the breath comes from ing utensils a brush is the only proper the onion products being cast off by thing to use; a dishcloth is not only the lungs, and the taste is due to the unnecessary, but should not be alonion products coming into the mouth lowed to be used in cleaning pails, has found a novel way of testing his cans or cream separators.

All these and many more details out with every excretion and secre- are covered by the one word cleanlition. The same thing happens when ness. Cleanliness is keeping bacteria a cow is given a feed with a strong out. But in spite of the best efforts odor or taste. As soon as it is digest- at cleanliness many bacteria will find ed it passes into every secretion, in their way into milk. If we wish to cluding the milk. By thinking of these have milk or cream to keep in good facts we can see that a feed liable to condition some time, we must check give a taste to the milk should be these bacteria from growing. The only fed immediately before milking so practical, harmless method of doing that it will not have time to be di. this is cooling. To get the real bengested, or at once after milking so efit of cooling, it must be done at that it will have time to get out of once, after milking. It is very imthe body before another milking. portant that it be not delayed. Milk cooled at once to even 60 degrees and kept there will usually keep sweet 48 hours or longer. Of course the most phonse was not even unconscious, and

or animal odor, as is fully believed taken that it is really cooled. It will the telephone and rang up the police by many dairymen. The so-called ani. not do to set an eight-gallon can of station to say that a suicide had been mal odor comes either from dirt in cream in a tub of well water and committed in her apartments, and begthink it is properly cooled. A there ging that the body might be removed Any taste or odor that milk has mometer should be used often enough as soon as possible. to make sure that the cooling is really This was too much for Alphonse, effective. One of my students took who promptly resurrected himself and two eight-gailon cans of milk and left the house, after telling his former cooled one to 50 degrees. The other sweetheart what he thought of her. was uncooled, and the two stood side by side in a room at 55 degrees. The cooled sample remained sweet six days. The uncooled soured in 48 Washington as a member of the Unithours.

Cleanliness and coldness are the

ture, University of Missouri.

The presence of worms in hogs has is not a profitable business. Most of Practically all tastes and odors that the farmers of the state consider

and others are quite generally used. spoke. Another familiar germ causes ordi- Probably the most satisfactory rem-

cause of much of the had cheese and them out of the intestines a number butter. Others produce the ropy or of different drugs could be used. The stringy milk so much dreaded by the simplest treatment for intestinal milkman. The feed of the cow has worms is turpentine in milk. The does nothing whatever to do with this given is one teaspoonful of turpentine stringy milk. It is not uncommon for for every eighty or one hundred the milk dealer to be driven out of pounds of live weight, and is more efbusiness by the ropy milk bacteria. | fective if repeated for three days in Others produce bitter milk and bit succession. A mixture of powdered ter cheese. Occasionally a factory be areca nut and worm seed in teaspooncomes infected with these bacteria ful doses is also recommended. Sanend the cheese may be worthless. tonin five grains and calomel three The bacteria which cause these grains for every eighty pounds of live changes in milk are as well know; weight is a very effective remedy for

All powdered drugs are best given in ground feed and should be well The success of the dairyman depend | mixed with it or each pig will not get the proper dose. For best results the pigs should be starved for twelve hours and given a physic of castor sil or calomel along with the remedy. and miss me"

Now That Money Is Scarce, the New York Gambiers Are Taking No Chances.

Real money is becoming criminally scarce with the gambling fraternity here, says the New York Press. The stopping of racing cut off one source of income, and the recent exposures of the crooked games which are being operated, broadly speaking, in every New York gambling house have also lessened the boob crop. A hundred dollar bill, flashed near the corner of Broadway and 43rd street, would probably cause a dangerous stampede. The old-timers are resorting to every

possible means to get in the money.
"I got a sucker," said one of the veterans to another the other day. "He used to know me when I was city clerk of Jiggs Crossings, and he has plenty of confidence in me. I'll get him into a three-handed game, work in a cold deck, and we'll take

The other old-timer objected that both men lacked capital. "We got our 'fronts,' but it will never do to monds and good clothes a professional gambler is in a bad way. But the proposer of the sucker harvest was

guy'll tumble for good "This money," said he. "Now, you'n' me can get four or five hundred dollars on our ice. That's enough for working capital. We'll work along, and when I get a good chance I'll send in he'll bet his head off."

"He's to have four queens, hey?" All right, I'll go you. But I'm going to go through that deck first and take all the aces out."

on One Point.

Alphonse Marron of Paris, a young man of independent means. fiancee's affection, with the result that the engagement is now broken

He called on the girl, Mlle. Suzanne Roix, and after a few minutes' conversation, during which he affected great mental depression, he asked her for a drink of water. As he took the glass from her hand he produced a tiny phial from his pocket, and, emptying the contents into the water, drank it off before she could hinder him. His face then contracted and he sank a helpless mass on the floor. He had only time to beg his sweetheart's forgiveness before he expired, as she

By His Own Confession.

ed States senate from the glorious and gallant State of Alabama, says two great principles in handling milk. The Popular Magazine, Senator Burrows, of Michigan, took a great fancy to him. One day in the cloak-room Burrows turned to another senator and said:

a year.

pumps.

"DuPont, stand up. I want you to meet Johnston, of Alabama."

ware senator, somewhat puzzled. of the South Plains country of Texas, "What makes you think so?" covers an area of 45,000 square miles,

commanded practically every regi-Civil war. Some infernal Yankee demonstrated time and again. Conseshot me, and I think it was you."

form. His tales of the terrible scenes

"Saw a man once." he said slowly.

have jeered him to scorn.

and he fell right off." "That's rot!" exclaimed the man from the states. "Tell me how he

did it!

the cold hand. I'll deal you four kings and give him four queens, and said the other. "And me four kings?

heart's Affection Satisfied Him

Unfortunately for Suzanne, Altemperature to 50 degrees or under. of his own death. Without the slight-When cooling milk care should be est show of sorrow she hastened to

When Joseph F. Johnson arrived in

The man from Delaware rose to his

"DuPont," said Johnston, taking the proffered hand, "I believe you're the

infernal Yankee who shot me at Cedar Creek." "Well, well!" commented the Dela-

"I see by the two pages of your biography in the Congressional Direct as rain water and is not due to subtory," explained Johnston, "that you ment in the Union Army during the

Remarkable Tumble. The Yankee tourist was in great

Then the quiet little Englishman

"Fact!" said the little man. there he was, cleaning the window,

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impression thus conveyed the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce recently issued the following statement:

"The Texas Panhandle during the Sheet Company, American Sheet and Tinplate company, American Sheet and Tinplate company, American Sheet Sheet Company, American Sheet Sheet Steel Company, American Sheet Sheet Steel Company, American Sheet Sheet Steel Company, American Sheet Steel Company, America

almost equaling the average total for Gruber are named as trustees in con-

### "The most significant fact is that our rains have been more timely than

Forthcoming Event Being Extensively Advertised Over United States.

verified by any traveler through this region that our Panhandle lakes are full of water and have been so since Advertisements of the National Horticultural Congress and Apple early spring; and the grass was never better than it is right now. Show, which will be given in St. Joseph in the Auditorium, Nov. 23 to "The Panhandle has no fears of drouth. Underlying the entire Pan-handle which, with the upper portion 50,000 envelopes used by St. Joseph firms, and will be printed on any other envelopes if the busness firms us-,ing them will report their wants to Secretary Freman L. Reed, 604 Felix

terranean pools, but is flowing water. street.
Government experts so far have not The The work is being done free by the been able to account for this supply. management of the show. Big hangers, 28x42 inches, are being distributed among 5,000 fruit growers, in the St. Joseph territory. with the request that they be hung in

conspicuous places. Professor Bell, in charge of the

The management is pleased with the letters from Missouri fruit grow-ers, many of whom will have displays

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weeks Capt. Peck hopes to have awakened a general interest in East Tennessee in better agricultural methods.

### FAITH IN THE MULE.

### J. PREHISTORIC GIANT'S BONES

Amarillo, Tex., Oct. 28.—Reports recently sent to the newspapers of the middle west that millions of dollars worth of cattle in the Panhandle region are facing starvation and that vergetion and water supplies have.

C. Frick, Charles Steele, James Gayley, William H. Moore, J. H. Moore, Edmund C. Converse, Percival Roberts, Jr., Daniel G. Reid, Norman B. Ream, P. A. B. Widener and William A. Palmer are named individually as defendants.

The United States Steel corporation found by local investigators, the Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 28.—Wonder-ful relics of prehistoric man have just to make been discovered on the high bluffs Monday. gion are facing starvation and that vegetation and water supplies have become exhausted through prolonged drouth are indignantly denied by agriculturists and civic bodies in this par of Texas. Because of the wrong impression thus conveyed the Amaril-

# TENNESSEE FARM EXHIBIT INCREASE IN COTTON GINNED

Agricultural Department Showing Fine Stock and Farm Methods.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Capt. Thomas Peck, Commissioner of Agriculture, is making a three-week's tour in Eastern Tennessee with a demonstration train of eight cars, three of which are for passengers and the others are filled with livestock, dairy materials. ers are filled with livestock, dairy ma-chinery and exhibits of use in a cam-this year, are 53,605, compared with

work of the iMddle West Soil Improvement association, will be here and will have a large exhibit of the association.

The train will stop at all cities and towns of any considerable size and each night there will be steroutico here. It was feared at first that they would not have many exhibits, but during the past few days there has "fall off the top windowsill in a building 20 stories high. Never hurt him a bit—just annoyed, that was all."

"Nonsense!" they cried and would "Nonsense!" they crie

### NAVY MEN FLY 145 MILES

flight was made without stop or mis-

When they sighted Old Point the engine was stopped and the hydro-aeroplane was allowed to settle in the water. The gear was changed to the propeller shaft and the machine was then run ashore. The aviators expect to make the return trip to Annapolis

### AGAINST "POST CARD DAY"

Dave Leahy Opposes R. H. Faxon's Idea of Advertising Kansas.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 28 .- Dave Leahy sued the following statement:

"The Texas Panhandle during the past spring and summer has been one of the few sections of the country that fortunately escaped the general drouth. From Jan. 1, 1911, to Oct. 1, 1911, the total precipitation throughout this district has been slightly more than 20 inches. Our annual precipitation for 19 years has averaged ed 22.55 inches, so that it will be seen that, up to the first of this month, we have had an extraordinary rainfall, ed 22.55 inches, so that it will be seen that, up to the first of this month, we have had an extraordinary rainfall, the have had an extraordinary rainfall, the first of this month, we have the first of the first of this month, we have the first of this month, we have the first of the the discovery, la discussing it, made the following statement:

Gruber are named as trustees in connection with ore companies.

ADVERTISE FRUIT CONGRESS

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"No longer should we regard this as the new country, for doubtless it is much older than Asia—that is, when we speak of the age of man.

"When the earth first cooled off when we speak of the age of man.

"When the earth first cooled off sufficiently for life to exist, the country nearest the north pole must have been the first to become populated, and man must have gradually worked his way south as the climate grew cooler."

says Leahy. "What difference does it make to you and I whether there are 180,000 or 18,000,000 people in Kansas. It will not improve our lot any to have a bunch of outsiders brought in here. I don't think there is any sense to it and a 'postcard day' for Kansas is about the limit."

Census Bureau Reports Large Growth for 1911-Comparison Shown.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28 .- A bufruit chinery and exhibits of use in a campaign for better farming.

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25,691 for 1910, 36,428 for 1909, 32,-

### GORED TO DEATH BY BULL

Animal Then Stood Guard Over Mangled Body of Woman.

Elpinstone, Man., Oct. 28.—The mystery of the disappearance of Mrs. Johanna Ghtconys, wife of a farmer, who disappeared two weeks ago, has been cleared up. Her body was found not far from her home and was not far from her home and was trampled and torn into an almost un-

recognizable mass.
Standing nearby was an ugly bull,
the cause of her death. The animal
had stood guard over the body of his
victim for two weeks and when rout-

Government Starts Proceedings
Agains Giant Corporation.

"Well, you see," drawled the quiet one, "It was rather lucky for him—but he happened to fall inside!"—London Answers.

"Trenton, N. J., Oct. 28.—The government's long planned suit to break up the so-called "steel trust" was begun here Thursday in the United States circuit court. It is the most weeping anti-trust action ever brought by the department of justice.

"Could you wait or, me before the others?" asked the woman in the drug store. "I am in a great hurry."

The drug clerk compiled and filled her prescription immediately, "Thank you so much," she said. "I am straid that Fido will awake before I return and miss me"

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