STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XV. No. 66

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1911

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY & CENTS

BEEF STEERS STEADY

TRADE MARKED BY FAIR ACTIV-ITY-ONLY A MODERATE SUPPLY OFFERED,

NOTHING CHOICE ON DISPLAY

Kansas Short-Fed Steers at \$7.15-Cows and Heifers More Freely at Steady Figures-Stock Cattle Firm.

Last week's sharp advance in beef few odds and ends scattered through the prices did not serve to draw out the yards, were ready sale at prices cattle prices did not serve to draw out the yards, were ready sale at prices liberal receipts for the opening day of the current week and the local market held firm. Local receipts were estimated at around 2,000 head, market held firm. Local receipts were estimated at around 2,000 head, a run 600 head lighter than arrived last Monday and less than half as many as were offered on the corresponding day a year ago. At the five leading markets there was a moderate decrease in receipts as compared with decrease in receipts as compared with a week ago. Chicago, however, reported 10,000 more cattle on sale than last Monday, while all of the river points had smaller totals.

Steers made up a very fair quota of the day's offerings here about forty.

the day's offerings here, about forty loads, or a little more than fifty per cent of the run being included under this heading. The supply on sale comprised some sixteen or seventeen loads of short-fed natives, while the balance of the steer holdings were westerns short-fed on cotton cake and straight grassers. The native contin-gent included nothing on the long-fed

Increased supplies at Chicago gave the trade there a slow and weaker undertone but conditions at the primary mart had no appreciable ef-fect on the market at this point. The entire buying force was out at an early hour with orders sufficient to cover the rather limited run and sellers experienced little difficulty in landing all holdings at prices fully steady with the sharply higher level established last week. The move-ment was fairly active from the start and a good clearance of the pens was made well before the noon whistles sounded. There is a demand on this market for choice to prime steers, quotations on the latter kind ranging up to as high as \$8,50 @ 8.75.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 29. ..1164. 5 80 3. ..1153. 5 00 19. ..1152. 5 75 7. ...1011. 5 00 12. ...1100. 5 75 1. ...1210. 5 00 21. ...1029. 5 75 7. ... 992. 4 90

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The opening session of the week brought forth a moderate supply of butcher stuff. General run of quality ues, Stockers and feeders met with butcher stuff. General run of quality was fair to good. Corn-fed cows and heifers and mixed yearlings were scarce. There was a fairly active tone to the trading and all grades of she stock sold readily at good steady prices. A load bunch of grass heifers sold early at \$5.15. This sale was quoted firm. A few odd lots of choice native cows are selling around \$5.00 with the bulk going from \$3.50@4.50. with the bulk going from \$3.50 @ 4.50 with the bulk going from \$3.30\tilde{w}4.50, with canners and cutters from \$2.75\tilde{w}3.25. Bulls were fairly numerous and all classes sold steady with the close of last week. The receipts of

				1191	Crs.					
	No.	Av.			No.	Av.	Pr	ce		
	3	. 580	5	75	7	. 637	4	6		
	2	. 915	5	73	2	. 720	4	5		
66	6mx	. 738		65	1	796	4	4		
	1	. 720	5	50	1	. 740	4	4		
	9mx	. 930	5	00	4	607	4	3		
	2	. 480	5	00	1	. 760	4	3		
	10	. 895	4	90	1	. 820	4	2		
	2	. 730	4	90	4	730	4	2		
	1	. 920	4	85	10	. 616	4	1		
	1	. 570	4	75	2					
	1	. 770	4	75	1	. 870	4	0		
	10	. 706	4	65	1	. 720	4	0		
	20	. 683	4	60	1	. 810	4	0		
	8	. 936	4	80	7	. 702	4	4		
	4	. 807	4	50	7	. 731	4	4		
				Co	ws.					
	No.	Av.	Pri	ce.	No.	Av.	Pr	ice		
	1	.1070	5	25	2	.1085	4	0		
	1	.1460	5	25	1	.1120	3	8		
		1090	0	2.5		.1330	3	- 8		
	2	.1185	5	-00	14	. 944	3	7		
	1	.1310	4	85	1	. 880	3	7.		
	1	.1470	4	85	1	.1100	3	7		
	8	.1035	4	75	2	.1090	3	7		
	1	. 900	4	65	2					
	1	.1270	4	50	1	.1200	3	7		
		.1345		50	36	.1036	3			
	1	.1130	4	40		. 970				
	2	.1120	4	35		.1016				
		.1062				.1170				
	3	. 883	4	30		.1065				
		.1170		25		.1010		6		

1....1100...3 25 Veal Calves.

775. . 3

No. Av. Price No. Av. Price, 20Kan1376..7 30 22Kan1183..5 75 21Kan1238..7 15 20Neb.1095..5 65 3Kan1290. 1Kan 860. 39Kan1273. 51Kan1300..6 85 51Kan 984..5 25 37Kan1272..6 75 26Col.1152..5 20 37Kan1272..6 75 26Col.1152. 19Kan1283..6 65 117Kan1031. very light. Sales were with Friday. Top vealers sold

34Kan1166..6 50 2Kan1000..5 50 17Kan1303..6 50 96Kan1032..4 90 20Kan1160..6 40 15Kan1012..4 75 35Kan1357 6 35 1Kan1100 4 50 10Kan1061..5 75 Cows.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.
66Tex. 745..3 85 25Tex. 774..3 60

Helfers.
No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 26Kan 909...5 15 6Kan 936...4 65 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

fresh supply was made without delay

higher level were so few and far between that the advance could not be regarded as a market criterion, and bulk of the talent called it a good active steady to strong market. Palers made a good clearance of stock on hand at last week's close and opened the week with few holdovers in the

pens. All the regular buyers were out in good season looking for cattle and weight or lack of weight did not

and weight or lack of weight and not seem to cut as much figure as at last week's close. All classes came in for a ready demand and trade was active from the outset with a good clearance

reported at the noon hour. Stock

940 . . 4 75

757..4 75

546..4 80 496..4 75

412. . 4 25

819..4 60 3 793..4 60 1

Yearlings and Calves.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

total run. Kansas contributed the bulk which consisted mostly of steers,

straight grassers and cake-fed. Trade in steers ruled fairly active at gener-

7.15 and prices were quoted steady

was good for the limited offerings at steady rates. Bulls and calves sold

free sale at steady to strong prices.

Outlet for western cows and heifers

923..4 00 790..4 00

583 . . 4 50

520 . . 4 15

860 771

Morris & Co..... ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 8 cars; corn, 27 cars; oats, 2 Wheat.

No. 2 white 71
No. 3 white 70½
No. 2 corn 71 @ 72
No. 3 corn 70½ @ 71½
Oats. No. 2 white 48 @ on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

KANSAS STEERS AT \$7.15.

up until the frost killed the grass and then fed cotton-cake for the finishing of steers, averaging 1,238 pounds. Mr. Criger is an extensive cattle grazier and most of the output of his pastures are marketed at this point. He was well pleased with the sale of

Representatives of a Russian society near St. Petersburg are in this country purchasing durum wheat for seed, as the crop proved a failure in that vicinity. About half a million bushels will be sent over at first and other shipments may follow. Growers of durum have this year been coming into their own.

The land conservation measure ad-ocated by President Taft and passed 196...7 00 1... 230...4 25 by the last congress authorizes the president to withdraw certain public lands from settlement and appropriate \$20,000,000 for the completion of existing irrigation projects in the far market for stock and finishing western states.

HOGS GO UP A POINT at prices generally steady, with here and there sales showing up a dime higher as compared with last week's close. However, transactions on the higher level were so few and far be-

PRICES GENERALLY A NICKEL HIGHER WITH SPOTS SHOW-ING A DIME GAIN.

DEARTH OF GOOD HEAVY HOGS

Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$6,00@ 6.30, Latter Figure Also the Top-Pigs Sold on Strong Basis.

Hog trade started out the week on slightly improved basis of prices. Receipts at all the leading markets were moderate and general conditions were of a character to allow of some strengthening of values. Locally the estimate called for 3,500 hogs, while the five markets combined reported a total of 55,300, as compared with 57,-600 a week ago and 42,000 a year ago. Estimates of the status of prices as compared with Saturday were more or less varied but the general opinion expressed was that the market was mostly a 5c higher proposition, comparisons being based on the average trade of the aloring day less than the same of the sam trade of the closing day last week. Spots, according to buyers, were 10c higher but most quotations showed a nickel as covering the general advance. Trade carried a moderately active tone and the supply was absorbed in good season. There was a dearth of good heavy hogs and the best offerings scored the same price as Saturday's top, \$6.30, but there were several sales at this figure today whereas only one load hit the high spot on Saturday, and, quality considered, these deals looked 5c higher. While the run did not carry anything of very toppy merit the quality of the offerings, on the whole, was fair and there was not quite as liberal a per-centage of light, trashy stuff as characterized marketings on the final day .3 40 last week. Pigs, too, were offered in 3 35 comparatively small numbers and sold on a strong to shade higher basis Sales of hogs weighing 180 lbs. and upward ranged from around \$6.00@ 1.... 930..3 15 6.30, while lights, 130 to 175 lbs., co 1.... 710..3 10 ered a wide spread of \$5.30@5.95,

Prices ranged from \$5,30@6,30 with the bulk selling at \$6.00@6,30 The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.850 6.25, a week ago at \$6.00 06.35, a month ago at \$6.37 1/2 06.50, a-year ago at \$8.00 08.45, two years ago at \$7.65 07.85, three years ago at \$5.45 @ 5.80, and four years ago at \$5.00@ ally steady prices. Some cake-fed steers sold at \$7.30. Other sales of western steers ranged from \$4.75@

Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward No. Av. Sbz. Price No. 4v. 8b... Price 58... 248, 120, 6 39 43.... 246, 8), 6 25 43.... 351 12) 6 30 68... 232, — 6 221 67... 252 30...289. — 6 25 30...253. 40. 6 25 73...249.120. 6 25 59...239. 80. 6 25

61. 189. — 6 15 58. 145. 40. 5 75
24. 186. — 6 05 36. 142. — 5 60
21. 171. — 6 05 93. 124. — 5 50
75. 196. — 6 05 57. 130. 60. 5 30
78. 173.200. 6 15 23. 98. — 4 50
85. 178. — 6 00 44. 97. — 4 40
84. 183. — 6 00 49. 72. — 4 20
27. 183. — 5 95 23. 76. — 4 20
60. 157.200. 5 75. 26. 58. — 4 00 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

12 ...331 ... 6 22 34 3 ... 243 ... 6 00
1 ...290 ... 6 20 9 ... 140 ... 5 75
19 ...232 ... 6 20 18 ...139 ... 5 50
14 ...279 ... 6 20 1 ... 110 ... 5 00
16 ...242 ... 6 20 6 ... 121 ... 4 75
7 ...237 ... 6 15 3 ... 90 ... 4 30
3 ...256 ... 6 15 10 ... 93 ... 4 25
3 ...280 ... 6 10 5 ... 100 ... 4 25
7 ... 184 ... 6 10 7 ... 90 ... 4 25
8 ... 160 ... 6 00

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week.

Monday ... \$5 30 @6 30 \$5 60 @6 40
Tuesday ... @ ... 5 50 @6 32½
Wedne sday ... @ ... 5 35 @6 25
The raday ... @ ... 5 35 @6 30
Friday ... @ ... 5 50 @6 30
Saturday ... @ ... 5 50 @6 27½ OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

33,000. Cattle-Receipts, Steady, others 10@15c lower, top \$9.

Hogs—Receipts, 28,000. Market 5
@10c higher. Top \$6,55, bulk \$6.10@
6.40. Sheep-Receipts, 56,000. Market

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 18,000.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 6.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 9600. Market Hogs—Receipts, 2600, Market 5c higher. Top \$6.25, bulk \$6.17½ @

Sheep-Receipts, 35,000. Market EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 6.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: tle—Receipts, 8000, including southern. Market steady, na-

MILLION PIECES IN TABLE.

Inlaid Work of Joplin Carpenter Is Unusual Work of Art.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 6 .- A table made up of 1,000,000 pieces of wood, iniaid on a solid foundation of white pine, which required one year for the manufacturer, S. P. Wood of 1705 Jackson avenue, to construct, and which drew a blue ribbon at the Interstate Ex-position this fall will probably be sent

further conquests.

More than a score of native and foreign woods went into its make-up, the entire outside surface being a dethe entire outside surface being a design colored by the bits of varicolored woods, some of which were not more than one-sixteenth of an inch in dimension. It has been estimated that at least 1,000,000 pieces were required for the entire table. This large number is accounted for by the fact that two blocks on the top were inlaid with sawdust, made when other blocks were formed. Several blocks in the top, which caused any amount of speculation as to the kind of wood used, were made of shavings of many of the blocks. Woods never took a lesson in inlaid work.

He has been a carpenter all his life and interested in the work, but did

and interested in the work, but did not study for preparation. The large table was in course of construction for ten months at odd moments. All the necessary proportions to make

HOG WEIGHTS DECREASE.

All Markets Except Two Reports Big Losses in September Weight.

startling decrease in hog weights during September at all of the principal markets except Omaha and Sioux City, finds a fitting climax in the losses at the same points during October, says the Omaha Stockman. Instead of pig liquidation showing a decided shrinkage last month, apparently it was even more pro-nounced. Cholera, fear of disease and the fact that the country had an abundance of little stuff to begin with are given as the main reasons for the remarkable loss in average weights as indicated by the table of compari-

sons just compiled.

At Chicago last month the composite hog tipped the scales at 212 pounds, showing a decrease of 41 pounds from the Chicago weight durance City ing October a year ago. Kansas City also drawing pigs from cholera-infected territory, reports an average of only 185 pounds, the lightest noted in the comparison. Omaha supply held up well in weight per head but the report still shows a loss from 1910 that indicates freer marketing of light

Comparisons follow: Oct. Sept. Oct.

 Omaha
 265

 Chicago
 212

 Kansas City
 185

 LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts.

2,050 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. receipts from January 1, 1911, and re-

ceipts for the corresponding time in

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets day and comparisons:

12,800 55,200 Totals 70,700 53,200 Saturday 72,400 20,100 Week ago 72,400 57,500 Month ago 75,890 50,000 Year ago 69,200 42,000

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today:

A. Criger, of Howard, Kab., a well-known Kansas cattleman, had one car of steers on the market today that sold at \$7.15. These cattle were grazed One Car Consignment of Short Cake-up until the frost killed the grass and

HORSES SELL EASIER.

Workers Rule Lower Sale,

Around 150 head of horses were disposed of at the regular fortnightly auction sale, held at the local horse and mule barns Friday. Offerings in-cluded two carloads of southerns and the balance of the supply was made up of drafters and general purpose horses. Prices held up well on the good drafters and desirable chunks, but hidding was rether slow on the but bidding was rather slow on the southern and plain work classes and values realized for these were some-what lower than at the last previous what lower than at the last previous saie. Considering the semi-demoralized condition of the horse market at other points, however, the market here showed fair form. Next auction sale at this point will be held Nov. 17, and dealers look for a large run of his chin. Probably he will think he is talking with his hands every time he goes to say anything.

SHEEP AND LAMBS FIRM

BRIEF ACTIVE SESSION ON A SHORT SUPPLY-SPOTS 10@150 HIGHER.

NO FANCY STOCK OFFERED

Best Lambs Sell at \$6.10-Meager Run Failed to Measure Up Anywhere Near Pack-

and interested in the not study for preparation. The large table was in course of construction for ten months at odd moments. All of the outside surface was inlaid, no plece of wood being duplicated. Another small table, containing a specime box for the ores of the district, made by him, is also an interesting curio. On the front is a perfect picture of a canoe being propelled by a woods, the man's fingers being each a woods, the man's fingers being each a nother one to be begun in the near future will be sent to the big expanded by a condition. Woods has been offered \$300 for woods.

The large table was in laid, no pains to containing a speciment box for the ores of the district, mean box for the ores of the district, made by him, is also an interesting curio. On the front is a perfect picture of a canoe being propelled by a woods, the man's fingers being each a woods, the man's fingers being each a proper to the few odd lots offered and last week's high level was well maintained to another one to be begun in the near future will be sent to the big expanded by the containing a speciment box for the ores of the district, men box for the ores of the district, made by him, is also an interesting curio. On the front is a perfect picture of a canoe being propelled by a woods, the man's fingers being each a woods, the woods are solded to a concept the few odd lots offered and last week's high level was well maintained to another one to be begun in the near future will be sent to the big expanded by the product of the sections furnish the constant of the few odd lots offered and last week's high level was well maintained to another one to be begun in the near future will be sent to the big expanded good as the \$6.25 lambs here last week. Trade was active from the outset and clearing of the day's crop was accomplished within two or three hours of trading.

124 native lambs..... 81 20 native lambs, culls.... 63 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Hammond Packing Co...... 270 GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo .: Options | Open- High- Low- Close | Close Yes'y WHEAT-Dec.... 94% 94% 92% 92% May 190% 100% 99 ****** ****** ***** ***** Dec..... 62% 63% 62 62 62% May 64% 64% 63% 63% 63% 64%

OATS-Dec.... 46% 46% 46% May 49% 49% 49 16.25 16.25 16.07 16.12 16 02 Jan. ... 9.22 9.25 9.20 9.25 9.17 May 9.40 9.45 9.40 9.12 9.35 | | | |

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for keted a car of hogs here today of his own feeding.

the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$19.50@20; No. 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; No. 3, \$7@9.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.50@10; No. 2, \$\$6.00@8.00.

56,000 No. 3, \$1 @ 9.
17,000 Lowland prairie—
\$5,000 No. 2. \$\$6.00 @ \$.00.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beel cuts as given out by

Swift & Company: 11½c 7¼c 5 c 4 1/20

KANSAS CATTLE AT TOP. grazed through the summer and the

Fed Steers Sell at \$7.30,

today's market, and top prices were few and far between; in fact, there was only one or two loads of decent fleshed steers included in the day's run. Leonard Goss, a prominent feeder and cattle operator of Dwight, Kan., accompanied a one-car shipment of good steers, 20 head in all, that averaged 1367 lbs, and sold at \$7.30, the highest price paid for beef on today's market. These cattle were grazed through the steer of th \$7.30, the highest price paid for beef on today's market. These cattle were grazed through the summed and then given a short feed, with cotton-cake

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Friday night, George Evans and his "Honey Boy" minstrels. Saturday matinee and night, Trixie Friganza, in "The Sweetest Girl in the principal feeding ration.

SOLD MORTGAGED COW.

Laborer Who Recently Reported He Was Robbed, Wanted in Mexico.

Wanted in Mexico, Mo., on a charge of selling a mortgaged cow, Everett Duncan, a laborer, was arrested at

James Frans.

Duncan is the man who reported to the police about two weeks ago that he had been robbed and then applied for aid from the charity board. He admitted that he was wanted in Mexico.

Kansas and Nebraska: Fair to-night and Tuesday; cooler extreme eather than the cooler to night.

Iowa: Cloudy and somewhat cooler to night; Tuesday generally fair.

Ko-Pres-Ko Kake, king of all cattle for the cooler to night.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. Bush, of Palisade, Neb., a wellknown cattleman of that place, was represented on this market today with two cars of cattle.

trons of this market, had one car of cattle from Superior, Neb. M. C. Bennett, a prominent farmer and feeder of Lebanon, Neb., disposed of one car of cattle on this market to-

T. Sales, a well-known farmer of Gentry, Mo., contributed one car of cattle to the receipts today.

J. W. Hull, a frequent patron of this market, had one car of cattle on sale today from Grant City, Mo.

of cattle.

land, Mo., farmer and feeder, was on

35 cents. Transit House.

night. Transit House. Robt. Redman, a well-known cattle-man of Weatherby, Mo., was on mar-ket today with two cars of cattle. John Gibb, of Hymer, Kan., had

this market today. Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of ly adapted as a forage ground for the

W. E. Miller, a well-known Kansas cattleman, was represented on this market today with a four-car shipment of steers from Rockland.

There is approximately 23,000000

Howard, Kan., was on hand today parts of the state, with a two-car shipment of cattle. "Nebraska has on today's market with a one-car con-signment of hogs. what is known as the western district, located on the western border of the

Feed Champion for quick results.

O. K. Chitwood, a prominent feeder and shipper of Franklin, Neb., dis-

The Champion Feed Company of Tarkio, Mo., are doing a very heavy business. Their feed has proven to be a superior feed, and especially so with ensilage.

United States, being taken from the World's almanac of 1911. Astonishing as it may seem, yet, such comparisons simply show the enormous resources of Nebraska as compared with the nation's wealth. with ensilage.

Owl Brand Cottonseed, Meal and

Cake, 153 L. S. Ex. Kansas City, Mo. Brown & Cobb, of Atlanta, Neb., were represented here today with a car of hogs. There is a profit in feeding Excello

an extensive feeder and shipper, had a car of hogs on sale today.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. Mo.

WE DRINK MOST BEER.

However, Per Capita of Consumption in U. S. Is Only One-Fourth.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Consuming more beer in the aggregate than any other country in the world, the United States leads all nations in the total consumption of malt liquors, wines and distilled spirits with the enormous total of 2.045,300,000 gallons, the department of commerce and labor announced yesterday. The capita consumption of beer in United States was only 20,09 gallons in 1910, while in Belgium it is 55.2 gallons; in the United Kingdom, 31.44

COMMISSIONER GUYL PENS ROSY PICTURE OF BIG, RICH STATE.

Adams & Rosserman, regular pa- STANDS HIGH IN LIVE STOCK

Western Part of State Affords Fine Breeding Ground While Eastern Section Boasts a Great Feeding District.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6 .- Labor Commissioner L. V. Guye has gathered Johnson Bros., prominent shippers of New Hampton, Mo., were represented on this market with three cars f cattle.

Frank Blazier, a well-known Maitand, Mo., farmer and feeder, was on About Nebraska."

About Nebraska."

Among other

land, Mo., farmer and feeder, was on market today with one car of cattle and one of hogs.

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, 35 cents. Transit House. H. Brown, of Denver, Colo., had a grazed for breeding purposes but fat-ne-car consignment of cattle on this

Thos. Shelden, a frequent patron of this market, had one car of cattle from Sabetha, Kan.

J. P. Keenan, of Blockton, Ia., contributed two cars of cattle to the receipts today.

Best beds n the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House

"The little red hen adds to Nebras-ka resources in wealth, yearly, ap-proximately \$43,696,900 aside from her utility as an insect exterminator. unlimited thousands of domestic fowis such facts serving to furnish an idea

B. T. Wright, of Quincy, Kan., was on market today with two cars of cattle.

acres of untilled land which is does not purpose or else lies idle, the bulk of which is subject to cultivation and is for sale. This land is various and is notice from Ko-Pres-Ko Kake makes cattle fat, deeded land and ranges in price from J. W. Mesick, a well-known man of \$5 to \$100 per acre and is found in all

ith a two-car shipment of cattle.

M. E. Mix, of Oberline, Kan., was a today's market with a one-car control what is known as the western district,

"There is much land in other west-M. E. Bennett, of Danbury, Neb., ern sections which it is possible to increased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment.

F. C. Kellog, of Long Island, Neb., wide awake, progressive, hustling cities a such progressive, hustling cities and the control of the contr was here today with a car of hogs of his own feeding.

FREE—25 lbs. U-need-A Hog Powder D. F. Lobreon Co. Combined to the dry of the west-

and shipper of Franklin, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

"The following comparative statistics of the products of Nebraska are taken from the reports compiled J. C. Luke, who operates around by the bureau of labor and industrial Oxford, Neb., came in today with a car of hogs that sold well.

It taken from the reports complete by the bureau of labor and industrial by the bureau of labor and by the bureau of labor and industrial by the bureau of labor and

J. A. Palmer, of Stanford, Neb., in-creased today's hog receipts with one ar.

S. Richards, of Orleans, Neb., mar-

dairy products and fruit.....\$100,908,298
United States and Alaska, total gold mines ... 99,232,200 Hal, in favor of Neb ... \$ 1,676,698 Nebraska's eggs and

poultry.... \$ 42.884,274 United States silver mines, total..... 27,733,313 Bal. in favor of Neb. \$ 15,150,962 Nebraska's live stock...\$154,984,050 U. S. copper mines total. 145,451,297

Bal. in favor of Neb...\$ 9,532,843 Nebraska's corn crop...\$ 87,877,546 U. S. iron ore...... 95,556,364 Bal, in favor of U. S ... \$ 7,678.813

Nebraska's manufactured products.....\$150,108,620 U. S. crude petroleum... 114,330,000 Bal. in favor of Neb ... \$ 35,718,620 Nebraska's wheat, oats, rye and barley.....\$ 60,131,361 U. S. sugar, total output. 52,636,389

Bal. in favor of Neb ... \$ 7,494,973 Bal. in favor of Neb...\$ 2,040,337, Grand total for Neb...\$694,713,851 Grand total for U. S.... 639 615,836

grand total.....\$ 62,935,614
Which equals the total
production of both
lead and zinc...... 60,875,513

Fal. in favor of Neb. \$ 3,953.451
"In other words, Nebraska produced in wealth in 1910 products in value equal to the United States' total production of gold, silver, copper,

Friganza, in "The Sweetest Girl in Paris."

At the Lyceum—Tonight, Tuesday night, Wednesday matinee and night and Thursday night, "The Girl and The Tramp." Friday night, Saturday matinee and night, Lyman H. Howe's travel festival, moving pictures.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight.

Kansas and Nebraska: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler extreme east portion tonight.

Lowa: Cloudy and somewhat cool.

produce.
"Nebraska is making this re with only every other acre of her land

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

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NEW CORN AND HOG TROUBLES

As a rule a lot of sickness and troufeeding of new corn commences in the Some outbreaks of the disease actually appear and the blame is laid at the door of the new corn. Many farmers actually believe that new corn produces cholera, because they do not stop to reason about the matter. This, of course, is a mistake.

Cholera is produced by a germ, and unless that germ gets an opportunity to grow and develop within the hog an outbreak of cholera is impossible. The fact is that most of the reported disease at all. In many instances the cause is intestinal worms, and nothing else. More hogs suffer from worms than most people realize; in fact, many die as a direct result of worm but they very frequently undermine us sternly why we had been late. tract with cholera germs the latter find favorable conditions for develop- present,

These two conditions-death due! directly to worms, and a weakened This being true, what practical meas- party." ures can be taken against hog diseases at this time of year? First, see to it about Miss Margaret's way," pondered Evelyn. ed that they are. Buy some reliable worm powder and feed it religiously good plan to give a second dose three according to directions. Then note days after the first; follow each dose results. If the powder is what it with a physic, should be and your hogs are infested So much for getting rid of worms. with worms you will have evidence The next thing consists in feeding the thereof in the feces. There are prob- new corn cautiously, bearing in mind ably no better worm remedies than that it is constipating. Bear in mind, the best commercial preparations for also, that whenever an animal's feed is

mo means the most common intestinal worm of swine. Turpentine is best given in milk or slop with which it should be mixed to form an emulsion. Feed it at the rate of one terspoonful per 100 pounds weight of hog; repeat this dose on three successive days. Before giving any worm remedy and you suddenly shut them up in a small feed lot where they can get very little exercise, the change is very pronounced, and especially so if you suddenly begin to feed all the new corn they will eat. Hogs like new corn and they are certain to eat too much of it on the start edy separate your how. edy separate your hogs into lots of unless you gauge the amount. If you 10 or such a matter, the object of this can cut a little green feed and throw being to insure each hog getting its some of it into other pen and then allotted share of the remedy. If 40 begin with a small ration of corn, or 50 are fed together some will get gradually decreasing the amount of more than they need and others will green feed and increasing the amount get little or nothing. Another im- of corn, you will get them on full feed portant consideration about worm so gradually that they are not likely remedies consists in letting the hogs to be injured thereby. of the medicine required.

success in ridding hogs of worms are tion. santonin and calomel. These must be given with care; they are not soluble in water or other liquids, hence powder thoroughly mixed with ground feed. The dose of calomel and san-

SOME SPEAKERS AND OFFICERS OF THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CONGRESS



No. 1-Col. Fred Fleming, President Trans-Mississippi Congress and Vice-President Kansas City Life Insurance Company; No. 2-Geo. M. Reynolds, President Continental Commercial National Bank, Chicago; No. 3-W. R. Stubbs, Governor of Kansas; No. 4-Champ Clark, Speaker House of Representatives: No. 5-W. H. Fuqua, President Texas Bankers' Association; No. 6-Herbert S. Hadley, Governor of Missouri,

These prominent men will take an active part in the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, which meets in Kansas City, Mo., November 14 to 17th.



Outside the Door Till After Opening Exercises

Daddy's Bedtime IN WOMAN'S

Boys Are Late

ACK was late for school this morning," said Evelyn. "The teacher made bim stand up in the corner. Do you think that was fair, for Jack hasn't been fate for a long time?"

"I wouldn't take Jack's part against the young lady teacher. knows better than I do what to do with little boys who are late for school. "I used to be late for school myself a good deal, but I found a teacher who was too much for me. She locked the door until after the opening exercises.

"Well, sometimes it was pretty trying walting outside the door. The principal was a little man who could frown at naughty boys in a way to make merous as to actually kill their hosts. them quake in their shoes. He would sometimes come along and ask each of

> "Miss Margaret-that was our teacher's name-lived in a delightful old fashioned house on the edge of the town. There were some fine chestnut trees in that yard. Every boy in town would have given his head to own those trees. Miss Margaret probably knew this when she made up her mind to have a chestnutting party. One morning in school she asked the children to come to the party on the next Saturday afternoon.

> "I was outside-late-so I wasn't asked. Miss Margaret told the boys and girls that they were to say nothing about the party to any boys and girls not

"When the party came off and I found why I had been left out and that other surprises of that sort were in store for those who got to school in time I made up my mind not to be late again.

"My father and mother heard about the chestnutting party that I had missed and why I had missed it, and instead of laughing about it they said I condition of the hogs, favorable to could not go chestnutting that year in the woods. My supply of chestnuts bethe development of all germ diseases ing thus cut off, I had a good deal to think over.

ad the habit of getting to school on of the large amount of so-called hog Miss Margaret for making me see the error of my way. If she hadn't I might cholera at this season of the year, have missed a great many more important things in life than that chestnutting

"Jack is late a good deal. I wonder if his teacher wouldn't like to know

"Maybe she would. I heard mother say she was going to ask her here that your hogs are not infested with to take tea some evening, and I may have a chance to give her a hint, so Jack intestinal worms. If you don't know would better turn over a new leaf, for I've an idea that I will take a certain whether or not they are bothered little boy and girl to see the fairy play at the end of the month if there are no with these parasites take it for grant- absent or late marks against their names in school."

get quite hungry before giving the All this is merely a common sense medicine. Keep them off feed for way of getting the hogs on feed, but about 18 hours before giving a dose, many farmers consider a little extra It is also a good plan to give the hogs work of this kind as unnecessary. a physic after they have received all Our most successful feeders, however always exercise much care in putting Other substances that are used with all kinds of live stock on a new ra-

THE SUREST HAY CROP.

Alfalfa is one of our best drought-resisting plants. It is a sail improver tonin per 100 pounds of weight of hog is five grains of calomel and eight grains of santonin. One dose of this is sufficient, but when the hogs are heavily infested with worms it is a high run mower over it.

that purpose that are now on the changed the change should be grad-market.

changed the change should be grad-him to his home here. He suffer a stroke of apoplexy Thursday in

Colman Eulogized by Wilson.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, when informed of the death of Norman J. Colman, said:

istration, as a tribute to his services as commissioner of agriculture.

"In his day and year Mr. Colman did everything he could to promote the country's welfare, and his mem-

break the rope or pull up the post cut in silces and put a spoonful of he will give over.

A fifty-mile telephone cable will Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of connect England and Belgium.

REALM ********

THANKSGIVING RECIPES.

Cranberry Relish.—Two quarts of cranberries, one pound seeded raisins, two oranges, chopped finely; three and one-half pounds granulated sugar, one cupful vinegar, one teaspoonful granulated sugar, one caspoonful granulated sugar, one teaspoonful cinnamon, the capital invested as reported in the capital invested as r gar, one cupful vinegar, one teaspoonful ginger, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful ground cloves. Stew cranberries, raisins, and oranges thoroughly, then add sugar and other ingredients, simmering the whole mixture with plate on fire to prevent burning until the consistency of a jam in the connection it should be stated by the content of the capital invested as reported in 1909 was \$383,349,000, a gain of \$142,800,000 in 1904 and \$197,000 in 1904.

English Mincemeat.—One pound of in 1903 and \$755,000 in 1904.

The value of products represents the products as acually turned out by the plants during the census year and goes not necessarily have any relation one-fourth pound of minced peel, shredded, two lemons, one-half gill of brandy, scant one-fourth teaspoon-

HOMEMADE TRAP.

Here is a new mousetrap: Put a small piece of cheese in the center of a sheet of sticky fly paper and place it where the mouse is most likely to go and let it lie there and you are sure to get Mr. Mouses. If bothered with them in dressers and cloth presses put moth balls around and they will disappear. I have rid my flat of the pesky things in this way.

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—Norman J. Colman, first secretary of agriculture of the United States, died Friday morning on a train which was bringing him to his home here. He suffered a stroke of appalacy. The suffered a stroke is a new mousetrap: Put a speculation or for use during a subse-codent period.

Value Added by Manufacture.

The value added by manufacture was \$168,740,000 in 1909 and \$110,-128,000, or 53 per cent. This item formed 12 per cent of the total value of products both in 1909 and 1904. The value added by manufacture represents the difference between the cost of materials used and the value of products after the manufacturing processes have been expended upon them.

market.

So-called home remedies are also in use. One of them is turpentine. This is especially valuable for the thorn beaded warm which however is by

utes longer or until thick.

"In his day and year Mr. Colman did everything he could to promote the country's welfare, and his memory deserves well from the whole land."

TO BREAK A PULLER.

A good way to break a puller is to rig up a rope halter of %-inch new rope with a loop under the jaw so that the loop will draw around his nose, fasten him to a stout post and let him pull. The rope around the nose should be wrapped with cloth to prevent abrasion of the skin. When the youngster finds that he cannot break the rope or pull up the post he will give over.

"In his day and year Mr. Colman did everything he could to promote the country's welfare, and his memory deserves well from the whole land."

Plum Pudding Ice Cream—To make plum pudding ice cream make a rich chocolate cream, by scalding together a quart of cream, a cupful of sugar, a tablespo. Inful of vanilla extract, and one-half cupful each of chopped raisins, chopped nuts, and chopped figs, stirring the whole until it is cold, then freeze it, and when it is frozen mix in half cupful of brandy in which a teanose should be wrapped with cloth to toponful each of cinnamon and prevent abrasion of the skin. When the youngster finds that he cannot break the rope or pull up the post he will give over.

"In his day and year Mr. Colman for fifteen minutes in hot oven.

Plum Pudding Ice Cream—To make plum pudding together a quart of cream, a cupful of sugar, a tablespo. Inful of vanilla extract, and one-half cupful of sugar, a tablespo. Inful of vanilla extract, and one-half cupful of sugar, a tablespo. Inful of vanilla extract, and one-half cupful of sugar, a tablespo. Inful districts to plant it. It is in the same class with kaffir corn, a crop that is finding a good market in the east. Some of the breakfast foods are part kaffir and the grain has found its way into liquor distilleries. Fetertia is a hardy grain with a husk that is somewhat is finding a good market in the east. Some of the breakfast foods are part kaffir and the grain has found its way into liquor distilleries. Fetertia is a

DATA ON NEBRASKA.

Continued from Page One.

under cultivation, with land values at the minimum and her farmers tilling the soil under the general methods which are not capable of producing

the results which are obtainable un-der scientific methods. "Nebraska has the lowest per cent of illiterates of any state in the union A less number of children 10 years of age and over, per 1,000 of population, are unable to read of write than any other state can show."

MEAT PACKING STATISTICS

Value of Packing House Products 19 creased 49 Per Cent in 5 Years.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6 .- A pre liminary statement of the general results of the Thirteenth Census sails of the languaged in the whole sale slaughtering and meat packing industry was issued today by Censu-Director Durand, it includes the man ufacture of sausage when it is donin connection with slaughtering of meat packing and also when carrie on in independent establishments, an abraces the operations of abattol it does not include the render! of lard in independent establishmer or the operations of retail butche relates only to wholesale estal the total slaughtering industry, thousands of individual concerns slaughter animals and sell the pr ucts at retail are not included. 'I summaries give the general figures 1904 and 1909, and compare the ferent products by kind and quan The report was prepared under the rection of William M. Steuart, chi statistician for manufactures, Bureau of the Census. The figures are subject to such revision as may be necessary after a further examination of the original reports.

The Rate of Increase. The summary shows increase in all items at the census of 1909 as compared with that for 1904.

The number of establishments in cased 34 per cent; capital invested 59 per cent; the gross value of prod-ucls, 49 per cent; cost of materials, 48 per cent; value added by manufacture, 53 per cent; average number of wage earners employed during the year, 19 per cent; amount paid for wages, 26 per cent; number of salaried officials and clerks, 43 per cent; amount paid in salaries, 49 per cent; miscellaneous expenses, 38 per cent;

burning until the consistency of a jam is reached.

Grape Conserve—Heat grapes in a saucepan until skins slide off so that pulp may be squeezed through sieve. Take three pluts of pulp, including skins, three pounds of sugar, two pounds seeded raisins, one pound English walnuts, chopped lightly, and cook thirty minutes. Seal in glasses.

Cranberry Conserve.—Wash two cups of cranberries, place on fire in granite bagin with two cups of water and one of sugar. Add one cupful of raisins and one of orange cut into one inche strips. Stir often and cook until it thickens, then pour into jelly glasses.

English Mincemeat.—One pound of finely chopped suet, one pound of risins stoned and quartered, one of last stated that in the census schedule the inquiry concerning capital invested calls for the total amount, both owned and borrowed, invested in the business, but does not include the value of rented property, plant or equipment which was employed in the conduct of manufacturing enterprises. In the final bulletins and reports there will be a separate statement of the rental paid for such property.

Value of Products.

The value of products was \$1,370.-568,000 in 1904 and \$755,000 in 1904.

The value of products represents the products as accually turned out by the products as accually turned ou

all each of nutmeg, mace, and cinna-non. Method—Pare lemon thinly and simmer in a little water until per-lemon the component materials which enter into the products of the establishment mon. Method—Pare lemon thinly and simmer in a little water until perfectly tender, then pound and mix all ingredients together; press closely in a jar and cover. Keep one month before using. This mincemeat will keep fore using. This mincemeat will keep for months.

It is the best measure of the relative importance of industries.

The miscellaneous expenses

The miscellaneous expenses amounted to \$42,840,000 in 1909 and \$30,935,000 in 1904, an increase of \$11,905,000, or 38 per cent. Miscelaneous expenses include rent of factory or works, taxes, and amount paid for contract work, and these items, as well as such office and other expenses as can not be elsewhere classified, will be shown separately in the final re-

VARIED USES FOR GRAIN.

Oklahoma Expert Sees Future For "Fetertia" Crop.

Oklahoma City, Nov. 4.—"Fetertia, the new grain, of which considerable Colman Eulogized by Wilson.
Washington, Nov. 4.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, when informed of the death of Norman J. Colman, said:
"Mr. Colman, the first secretary of agriculture, was a very valuable man in his day, and did the country a great service in laying the foundations of the agricultural department on intelligent lines.

"The department had been under a commissioner from some time in the 60s, and had no place in the cabinet until President Cleveland appointed Mr. Colman secretary, one month before the close of his administration, as a tribute to his services as commissioner of agriculture.
"In his day and year Mr. Colman did everything he could to promote"

"Thus Pudding Ice Cream—To make the forman of the considerable has been said recently, makes a fine forage, and may be utilized for a breakfast food or pancake flour," said Marle Woodson, superintendent of Oklahoma county demonstration farms. "The grain was brought to America some years ago from India by the United States department of agriculture. It is a 'relative' of Southern sorghum, and long ago in agricultural history probably was grafted from the sorghum." The federal government has been said recently, makes a fine forage, and may be utilized for a breakfast food or pancake flour," said Marle Woodson, superintendent of Oklahoma county demonstration for the large trial of three lemons and three oranges and juice of both, a glass of brandy, a teaspoonful of mixed spices and one-haif pound of chopped almonds. Mixall the ingredients, cover them, and let stand two weeks before using. When ready to use line the picture.

"In his day and year Mr. Colman did everything he could to promote"

"In his day and year Mr. Colman did everything he could to promote the common and three of points of the elemons and three of the could for a man did the country and may be utilized for a fermion of okalence.

"The president Cleveland appoints of the cabinet of the country and the pound of the pound of chopped almonds. Mixall the ingredients, cover them, and l

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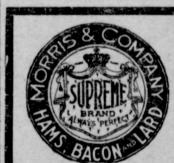
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GAME SCARCE IN WYOMING

Big Game Not so Pientiful as in Past
Scason.

During a trip of over five hundred melks on horseback he did not see an elk. Four mountain sheep were seen, but were to far away to permit of a shot. Hunters from all parts of the world have been in the big game country, but only a few specimens have been bagged. The hunters attribute the scarcity of big game to the game is not so pientiful as in past severe winters and summer drouth.

Scason.

Tobacco Habit Banished

Tobacco Habit Banished

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Deacon Hope's Performances

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Deacon Hope was fifty-five years

His wife had died, leaving the care of seven children on his hands. The deacon was a farmer, living about a mile outside the village. His reputation was that of a level-headed man, and he stood well with his church and all his neighbors.

One day, a year after his wife's death, he appeared at the house of chased by a bull. the widow Sargent, in town. He was dressed up and his boots greased. He and the widow had known each his daughter Cynthia when he other for five years, and she had been reached home. one of the attendants at his wife's he should call, but his attitude and actions after sitting a few minutes yard. were rather puzzling. Deacon Hope began to sigh. He also hitched around in his chair, and now and then the sigh became a long-drawn groan. The widow waited and, wondered for fifteen minutes and then asked:

"Deacon, have you been eating raw "N-o-o-o!" he groaned.

"Well, if you haven't got a case of colic then I never saw one. I haven't got any remedy in the house, and you'd better go to Doctor Green. You ought to remember that your wife was took all of a sudden."

Green. His team was around the corand drove home. He had no more



"You Mind Your Own Business."

"Father, where's the new mother you said we were going to have?" The deacon waited to unhitch the horses before replying, and then

"Cynthia, you mind your own

Four days later he made another call on the widow. She had worried hitched and hitched, until he was across the room and back, and then the widow held up her hands and ex-

"For the land's sake, Deacon Hope, but what ails you! Have you got what is called 'the hitches?' you have I want to tell you that it takes a person off mighty sudden. They hitch and hitch until they hitch

"Oh, I guess it ain't nothing," was the reply; and the hitcher ceased hitching and began to study the toes of his boots. When he had been silent for a while he was asked:

"Did you have any errand here to-

"Well, I never!" ejaculated the widow. "If my John had ever acted the way you do I should have believed he had been bitten by a mad

as if he expected a kick.

An hour later the Widow Sargent called in Doctor Green as he was passing and described the deacon's symptoms and asked what ailed him.

cases," sagely replied the physician. "It may be a nervous breakdown, or he may be going insane over the death of his wife. We must wait until the symptoms develop further." In four or five days there were more symptoms. At three o'clock in belongings outside your tent. They the afternoon the widow happened to are safe. And the Englishwoman is

look out of her front door, and she

"Yes-no-yes! That is, I've been sitting here for an hour!"
"But what for?" "I-I dunno! That is, I thought-

"Yes, you thought! So do I! Deacon Hope, you are going out of your mind! I don't know why, but if you

keep on this way you'll be as cravy as a bedbuge in two weeks more. You wait 'till I get my bonnet on and I'll take you to see Doctor Green." "Yes, yes, I'll wait, but-" But he didn't wait. As soon as

she entered the house he made off. He had such a scared look on his face that the merchant of whom he bought five pounds of sugar before going home asked him if he had been "Father you are dressing up and

"Didn't I tell you to mind your

Three evenings later the widow

bumped up against a man and fell back with a scream.

voice of Deacon Hope. "Only you! And what's got into your noodle now! Deacon Hope, your brain is going! You'll be in the insane asylum within a month! What brought you here at this hour?"

"I-I wanted to borrow your hoe!" "My hoe? Are you going to hoe potatoes on as dark a night as this!" "Yes-no. That is-is-"

"Deacon, you go home! I'll have something done for you before sundown tomorrow! Hunting around my woodpile at nine o'clock on a dark night to borrow my hoe! Did any one ever hear the like!"

The deacon went, but instead of oing by the gate he tramped over an onion bed, burst through the currant oushes and climbed a fence. Early he next forenoon the widow went to the minister and asked if he had oticed anything queer about Deacon Hope lately. He hadn't. Then she old of his queer performances, and when they, had been detailed she

"I tell you, parson, the man has one daft over the loss of his wife." "I hardly think so. I was talking with him last Sunday, and he appeared to be as sane as any one. On Tuesday as I was driving past his nouse I also passed a few words with nim. No, I shouldn't say he was losng his mind-not in a general way."

"Well, I can't make it out." "I think I can. I happened to hear some time ago that the deacon acted n the same queer way when-when ne was courting his wife."

"You don't say!" "I heard that he hitched around and performed in other ways." "And-and he's courting me, is ne?" she asked with a blush. "I should find out," was the quiet

"I will!" Three days later she found Deacon Hope banging over her gate, and she went out and took him by the ear and led him in and then demanded:

"Yes-no-yes!" "Do you want me to marry you?"

"Yes, by gosh!" this minute on I'll take the broomthink of the time you've wasted!"

just celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday and still insists on working six days in the week does not approve of men who at 60 contemplate retirement. "A man of 60 who has good health is in his prime,' he avers, "and it would be the greatest folly for a vigorous man at that age to settle down to a life of inglorious ease."

the turning point into the ninth he may consider that he has proved his

No Insulting Men There.

woman may travel without insult. Mrs. Mary Gaunt, who is Mrs. Lindsay-Miller, has just come back from a journey about West Africa. She has been through Ashanti, far beyond Kumasi, and most of the time with nobody who could talk any language she understood. A woman alone. But among gentlemen. As soon as you get beyoud the missionary area you find the real gentleman, who is clean and honorable, and-you can leave all your safe. Mrs. Gaunt is going to write found the deacon sitting on the steps a book about that woman's journey

Temper and

By Clara Inez Deacon

John Titus whiled away the first interested, but precently, his hand- might meet her—even on the morrow. kerchief thrown across his face for going to town pretty often," observed protection from flies and their ilk, thing but long to him. He feasted he dropped off into a peaceful slum- his eyes on the girl and was sorry when ber.

in reply as he went off to the barn- house next door. An old-time organ the departing crowds. was being played in accompaniment to a woman's voice. At first it seemed the girl who had sung. Sargent was out to the woodpile at to the dozing man that he was dreamfrom his face and sat up.

"No-it can't be," he said, almost the city." "It's only me, widow!" said the audibly. Then he turned in the direction of the sound and listened atten. said, trying to keep his own tones

tively. "Father, dear father, come home with me now," ran the song, "the Parsons laughed, clock in the steeple strikes three."

The young man slapped his knee heard, so Titus had learned in his vigorously. "Am I awake?" he asked few days' residence in the house.

it seems incredible." the singer, evidently loving to hear and all night he dreamed of them. her own voice, began again at the beginning and sang the old song over ing that he again ventured to speak to its melancholy end.



Whiled Away the Afternoon.

she has had enough of this," he so

And as if by a mental message received across the garden, the old "Then my answer is yes, and if organ began the very song he had

"This is too much," he said, as he handle to you! Lord! Lord! but went indoors and sought quiet in the cottage parlor. His temper was ris-

doorway when he was becoming interested in a magazine, "I wonder if you wouldn't like to escort me tonight. My brother unfortunately cannot go and-well, I thought perhaps you would see that I got safely to

Miss Patience Parsons was the spinster of the household of which Titus was a temporary member, and he could not refuse so small a request from a woman whose joys in life had been so evidently few.

"I'll be only too glad, Miss Par sons," he said, smiling bravely.

Miss Parsons stepped in and beamed down upon him. "I am sure you'll enjoy the meeting-it's the semi-annual temperance meeting of our church, and we have special speakers and stereopticon views for this evening," she said enthusiastically.

Titus groaned inwardly. Then-Joseph Hooker, the English botanist, suddenly everything became clear to him and he knew that he must sit in perennial insenescence. Then there through all the verses of "Father.

Too courteous to show his displeasure, Titus told the spinster that he decade in life like the eighth, and at would no doubt find it a most interesting evening.

Then ensued a dissertation by Miss Parsons on temperance. She exhibited proudly her white ribbon.

by her young friend, found her way to the pretty village church at the foot of the hill.

Pretty girls with their Sunday beaux were strolling toward the vinecovered building from every direction, and Titus and Miss Parsons found young people at the church doors.

joined in the hymns of the evening.

to that afternoon with such irritable patience-he was taken back. Standing on the platform by the side of the Temperance great sheet on which were being thrown the stereopticon views stood a beautiful girl. Titus rubbed his eyes and looked again. Yes-beautiful was hardly the word; she was far more (Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary than that. No wonder her voice had sounded sweet in the afternoon.

The girl stood there and sang until Sunday afternoon of his vacation on there was hardly a dry eye in the

The rest of the meeting was anythe little minister had pronounced his Softly the strains of music began final benediction, and he, with Miss funeral. It was not a bit strange that business," he almost shouted at her to issue from the windows of the Parsons, was being elbowed about by

> On the way home he asked about "That is Miss True," his companion

nine o'clock to bring in an armful of ing, but as the strains became more told him. "She is at home for her wood for the morning fire. She familiar he removed the handkerchief vacation and we begged her to sing for us tonight. She is studying music in "She has a wonderful voice," Titus

from sounding too enthusiastic. "I'll tell her you think so," Miss

Miss Parsons told everything she himself. "Or can it be that some When they reached home he heard one really sings that song yet? It- voices on the porch next door. There was laughing, and Titus wished he But the voice ran on even to the in- might join the gay party. He heard cident of "poor brother Benny." Then the rippling notes of the girl's voice

of her. After a while, though the voice that "Oh, here she comes, now," cried

It was at breakfast the next morn-

enjoyed the song?" she asked. No. 3, \$7@9.

Titus joined her laughter. you sang it-yes," he admitted. "Though I didn't think any one in the world ever sang it any more." "Did you ever -cry over it when you were little?" she asked.

"I did," John Titus confessed. "Then we're even, aren't we? We have something in common with-" he thought she was going to say "each other," but she continued—"the he thought she was going to say

whole world." After a half hour the girl asked Titus how long he intended to remain in the little village.

"For a month," he told her quickly, decided that it was too slow and un- 755-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mointeresting to spend even another week in.

When the month was up he took

GET MEWS FROM DRUGGIST

Part of Occupation by No Means Popular With the Dispenser of Medicines.

The woman who waited in a drug store for a telephone message an-

swered the call. "Is Mrs. Smirnoff here?" some one asked. She spelled the name back to make sure she got it right, and was about

to say, "No, she isn't here," when another woman, who had been waiting jumped up and said: "That's me. Won't you find out

what he has to say, miss?" "Tell Mrs. Smirnoff," said the man, 'that her son stood the operation pretty well, but is not yet out of danger.' Mrs. Smirnoff and two young girls, evidently her daughters, went away

weeping. 'My, but that is nerve racking," said the woman. "Do you get many telephone messages like that?"

"Lots of them," said the druggist "In this neighborhood only a few peo ple have their own telephones. There are many hospital cases, and when anybody is about to be operated on the relatives depend upon the drug store 'phone for news. Sometimes the whole family waits here while the operation is performed. They are a hysterical lot. About the hardest thing a druggist down here has to do is to pacify them."

New Kind of Snake Story. The subject was snakes, and C. J longer, slenderer and more active. There are yet many rattlers in the prairie lands of this state and Illi-

visit to a relative in Illinois. He was themselves in the midst of a crowd of breaking up some new prairie ground and was plowing with oxen. The place was alive with rattlers. He listened attentively to the speakers had protected the legs of his oxen and took part in the pretty service of with sheepskins with the wool turned the church. He even raised his splen- out, and he had protected his own did tenor voice to its best pitch and legs in the same manner. When a rattler would strike he would hang by At last the organ struck up the tune he had been dreading, but when he looked up to see who was to sing the looked up to see who was to sing the plow and no snake ever got away."—

Indianapolis News.

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"Too much pork and beans for din-"N-0-0-0!"

"Yes, I guess I'd better see the doctor." was answered. The deacon got up and left the house. But he didn't call on Doctor ner, and he climbed into his wagon



colic than a hitching post, but his face wore a frightened look. When he reached home his eldest girl asked:

what he said was:

considerably about that colic, being a sympathetic woman, and was glad it hadn't turned out fatally. For five minutes the deacon spoke of the weather and the crops, and then he began to hitch his chair along. He

claimed:

into their graves!"

day, Deacon?" "Yes-no-yes-no! That is-is-that is, I didn't!" He rubbed his hands together, looked at her in a helpless way, and his eyes went back to his toes.

dog! You must surely see a doctor!"
"Yes—no—yes—I think I must." He rose up and made for the door

"You can't always tell in these

with his back humped up.

"Why—why, it's you, is it?" she every man is a gentleman,—London exclaimed.

Chronicle with his back humped up.

"Deacon, are you courting me?"

you don't quit playing the idiot from dreaded.

The Prime of Life. A Cleveland manufacturer who has

There are plenty of examples of men who, even beyond the Scriptural limit of threescore and ten, adhere to the gallant creed of this nonagenarian and declined to be Oclerized or laid on the shelf as senile non-producers, with only the lees of the wine of living to them. There is John Bigelow, journalist and diplomatist, at 98. He does not mind a birthday more or less; age cannot wither his brisk, indefatigable spirit, and the years have no power over his trenchant pen. Sir is Bigelow's twin alike in years and is that promising youth, Sir Charles Strathcona, the other grand young meeting. man of the Dominion, is a year older. Joseph H. Choate has said there is no

In the savage countries a strange

liloquized.

"Mr. Titus," began a voice in the

church and back."

dear father," again. The person next Tupper, who is about 90, and Lord door had been practicing for the

> Tea time cut short Miss Parsons' remarks, and afterward she, escorted

Though far from interested, Titus

Young of Talbott avenue remarked: "Rattlesnakes are by no means extinct in Indiana. We have two welldefined species, the prairie or swamp rattler, a short, thick snake, and the rattler that makes his home in the weeds or among the rocks and is

to offer.

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erry WinG 613 Felix Street Special-\$10 Stetson Hate teckmen's Trade a Specialty.

IT MAY BE NO BETTER MEN THAT WASTE YOUR TIME

SPECULATIONS ON QUALITIES OF RELIGION OF FUTURE.

Will Be More Definite and Dogmatic Than the "Advanced" Faith of the Present, Is Opinion of One Writer.

religion of the future will necessarily be better than that of the past; or

We see no reason for knuckling under to either of them, says the St. Louis Republican. It does not necessartly follow, because all things fruit and the knife, not even bothering change, that they must need change to wipe the blade. It takes a second for the better. Architecture in Paris to do the damage; it would take forin the thirteenth century was so infinitely superior to the architecture of the present day as to be impossible of its proper place to tighten up a wincomparison with it. Oratory in the United States senate in 1820, just 81 years ago, was so far beyond the oratory of today in form, finish and inner spirit that it is difficult to realize that the body is the same in function and method of selection of membership. The violins Antonius Stradivarius made in Cremona in the early years of ance; wasting other people's valuable the eighteenth century are unmatch- time. able in the workshops of today, either here or elsewhere. No present day builder can equal the cement mixed by Roman artisans in the time of Con-

Now we make bold to prophecy that the "religion of the future" will have more of definiteness than the "advanced faith" of the present. It will demand more of its votaries. It will be-inveigh if you will!-more dog-

The religion of "advanced thought" suffers from too much width, like a shallow river smothered among sandbars. It has "broken the sbackles of dogmatism." Very good; but it has failed to substitute for them any definite obligation or tie to anything else. It stands for "progress"-toward what it cannot tell for the life of it. It believes in "the uplift of humanity." But what is uplift? And what is the thing that humanity ought to be uplifted toward? It is silent.

"Advanced thought" goes on the assumption that with wideness of vision comes necessarily happiness of spirit. It has evidently never read the lives of the philosophers. It goes on the assumption that the champion of advanced ideas will, in his age, be honored of all men. It evidently has not pondered the history of the martyrs. It ignores death, inherited disease, and the apparent lack of connection in this world between the service rendered by life and the reward returned by is the principal in Atlanta's new bid its own age, whether in the form of gold, praise or love.

The religion of the future will have a griculture.

In it less of the spirit of revolt. It will be humbler and have a keener sense of its responsibilities. It will ask more. A youth once told Charles G. Finney that he did not need the formal service of the church; he went forth into the Ohio forests, and worshiped there. "Young man," demanded Finney, "what do you do when it rains?" The religion of the future will concern itself with the devotional possibilities of wet days more than has the "advanced thought" of the present.

Tracing Growth of Iceberg.

"When I was in the Arctic," once sive as it was, has utterly perished, Constitution. its own melting point. And that accounts for the long endurance of what, in our climate, would have lasted per-

Russia le Roadless.

Russia is a roadless land. It is inconceivable to the foreign visitor who has ever left the beaten track of the railways in Russia now a great empire can have subsisted so long and so suc- Pablo. cessively amid the competition of the rival states beyond its borders without even a pretense at roads.

The secret, of course, lies in the fact that for five or six months in the year Nature herself provides roads over the greater part of the expanse Free Illustrated Book tells about of all the Russians, admirable smooth, glassy roadways over hardworn snow. The traffic is further cheapened over these roads by the sustitution of a chestnut. sledge runner for the wheel and axle. This brings the cost of land carriage as near the cheapness of water borne freight as possible, and it is the principal reason why Russia, in the Twentieth Century, is still a roadless land.

> Always Dodging. "You are afraid to go along a coun-

try road at night?" "Yes. Every time I hear a hoot owl Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of I imagine it's some new kind of an automobile shriek."

Writer Sets Down Certain Class, and With Much Truth, as Being Merely Loafers.

To a heap of people, maybe the big majority, life is just loafing along, There's the fellow who sits smoking on a porch or stoop and throws a dozen or so matches upon the lawn or into the yard. It would be just as men to the aviation field here and easy, and a million times as decent, has re-established the school and exeasy, and a million times as decent, Theorists concerning the religion of for him to put them in an ash receivthe future usually plant themselves er-too much trouble to get one-or the future usually plant themselves er—too much trouble to get one—or same time his men will begin the upon one of two assumptions: that the lay them in a little pile beside him to study of the meteorology of the Pareligion of the future will necessarily be disposed of afterward. But it takes be disposed of afterward. But it takes somebody a quarter of an hour to go that it will be characterized by fuller and gather up the half burned sticks allegiance to certain views now held that he has scattered everywhere. He by exponents of so-called "advanced prides himself, perhaps, upon not being finicky; would be mad as a hornet

to be told he was just a loafer. There's the fellow who sticks a fine steel blade into acid fruit, spoiling the ever to undo it. There's the fellow who goes and finds a screwdriver in dow hasp, say, and, after tightening it so that it will not work at all, puts the screwdriver down anywhere, so that the one who must untighten the hasp has to hunt for hours all over the house for the screwdriver. The ful; he was being a ding-goned nuis-

There's the fellow who knows that as commissioner, is regarded as it's about time for an axle to need oil or grease, but tomorrow will do, when it's handy; so the hot box that comes along before then puts the thing out of commission and costs dollars to get in shape again. He thinks he was in hard luck that it wouldn't run long without any trouble; he was just a 1915, good-for-nothing.

There's the fellow who burns a cigar when he needs it, and goes off leaving it burning just the same when he doesn't need it. He's very likely to plume himself on not being pennywise; he has the responsibility and sense of a Digger Injun. There are 10,000 ways in which that sort loafs along through life, cock-sure they are useful human beings, but mostly leaving wreck and ruin in their wake. for success; at the finish they are ghastly failures. And every mother's son of them takes his oath, at any stage of the game, that he is being passed by somebody all the time mere ly because the other is smiled upon by fortune and pampered by favoritism.

The Largest Sassafras Tree.

Atlanta leads the south in many respects, the nation in several ways, but has been unknown. A sassafras tree for fame. The largest sassafras tree in the world, says the department of

of its responsibilities. It will ask picture of a low, stunted bush luxur- Sundays. The cause of all this trouble fewer questions, and strive to answer lantly foliaged from the roots of is which their grandmothers made tea to

stands, passed by thousands each day, lord under the Wyndham act. Years none of whom has realized that in went by, and his industry brought him that yard was growing the biggest prosperity. He rebuilt the house, for his children were growing up, and a score of years had taught him to love the members of the church were the place, where he hoped to end his cognizant of its existence, though it days in peace, but there was to be no

and a half feet in circumference, fifty that he must vacate his home as feet high and has a spread of more was the property of the evicted ter than forty feet, overshadowing all the trees in its neighborhood.—Atlanta unfortunate man pointed out that the

fresh-water ice, once immersed in a as applied to an oft-told joke may, salt sea that has a constant temperature of about 28 degrees, cannot very well perish. It is in a sort of perpetual cold storage plant, colder than say applied to an off-total joke may, according to Joseph Jefferson, the accor Sword," written by William Dillon, announce his determination not te two of the principal characters were abandon his home than the boycott Count Xavier and his servant Pablo. In a dialogue between them is to be found the origin of the word "chestnut" as applied to a story that has lost its first bloom of novelty. Here

> "Once," said the count, "I entered "Chestnut,

"Cork tree," said the count. "A chestnut," relterated Pablo. "I should know as well as you, for I have

The count was a veritable Munchausen, for the frequent relation of his exploits, and consequently liable to get a little mixed in his details, so it is that from a cork tree we get the

The Innocent Agriculturist. gain when you bought that abandon-Williams - No, I was done by an

Has to Be. "Is Buttit a man of decision?" "Sure. He's a baseball umpire."

abandoned farmer.-Somerville Jour-

nal.

AVIATION A FEATURE.

Panama-California Exposition Will Have Big Aircraft Show.

San Diego, Nov. 6 .- Aviation and all that pertains thereto will be a special feature of the Panama-Caliwrites Tip in the New York Press. formia International Exposition if the with co-operation of Aviator Glenn H, Curtiss, are carried out.

perimental station for the United States army and navy officers. At the Diego and Savannah, Georgia, and of the coast line between the United States and the Isthmus of Panama to determine the best and most feasible route for mail carrying lines and for war and navy maneuvers.

As a commissioner of aviation of the Panama-California International Exposition to be held in San Diego in 1915, Curtis will assist Director Gen-eral Collier in gathering the most omplete collection of aeronautical pparatus and exhibits ever brought together. He plans to show a com-plete history of the development of the art and science of aviation from the time of the first flights in dirigi-ble balloons to the ultimate land-airwater machines, with their latest type of development down to 1915. To do this he will gather men and aero-planes from every part of the world-France, Germany and England es-

The Curtiss establishment at San fellow has no doubt he was being use-ful: he was being a ding-goned nuis-and aeroplanes in constant practice. The exposition management is keep ing in close touch with developments as Curtiss, while yet to accept his post ready at work in preparation for the

The Panama-California Internation al Exposition has aranged for a large aviation field on the site of the ex-position. This will be prepared under the eye of Curtiss and every aviator in the world will be invited to make hard luck that it wouldn't run long his temporary head quarters on the enough for him to find the lubricant field during the spring and fall of meteorological conditions of San Diego during the fall, winte spring months being the most favora-

ble in the world for aviation.

Aviators now in San Diego declare that by the time the exposition opens Col. Collier's prize of \$10,000 for a flight from Panama to San Diego will be so easy that it will be like finding money. This prize is for the first eviator who succeeds in the flight from Panama to San Diego, the first

From the start they have no chance FARMER VICTIM OF BOYCOTT

Irish Landowner Suffers Because He Wont Give Up Property.

London, Nov. 6.—The Standard which is opposed to home rule for Ireland in any shape or form, publishes the story of a strange boycotting case in County Cork. It says that the victims of the boycott are a farmer his family and says are a stranger by family and says are a stranger. er, his family and servants, who oc-cupy a farm deep in the desolate heart of County Cork, near the little until recently the fact that Atlanta whitewashed village of Kilmurry, and leads the world in at least one thing here they have lived the lives of th pariahs for many months past, with every man's hand against them, with shops closed against them for the necessaries of life, and with markets close at hand at which they can not

"cure spring fever" and other ills of evicted from the farm and emigrated that nature. A sassafras tree has been a thing unknown.

In the year of the First Methodist Church of Atlanta the sassafras tree

to America. The farm stood empty for some little time, till a Richardson Kingston took it, twenty-eight years since, and settled there for life, buying the farm and lands from the land-

cognizant of its existence, though it has shaled little children in their play for many years and will probably perform the same loving task for years to come.

The tree, according to the experts of the agricultural department, is more than 100 years old. It is seven and a half feet in circumference, fifty place was his own property; that he had lived there for nearly thirty years, and that he had built the The "Chestnut" Story.

The origin of the word "chestnut"

The origin of the word "ches It would perhaps have been better

TO RETURN TO OLD HOME.

Remnant of Geronimo's Apache Band Back to New Mexico.

the forests of Calloway, when suddenly, from the boughs of a cork tree—"
interrupted

"Contain a count"

interrupted

washington, Nov.
their home for nearly a quarter of a century, the remnant of Geronimo's band of Apache Indians who have Washington, Nov. 6 .- Exiles from count," interrupted band of Apache Indians who have been military prisoners at Fort Sill, Ok., may now return to their old hunting grounds in New Mexico. Colonel Hugh L. Scott, Third cavalry, who is regarded as closer to the Indians who have been military prisoners at Fort Sill, Ok., may now return to their old hunting grounds in New Mexico. should know as well as you, for I have dians than any other army officer by heard you tell the story twenty-seven reason of his long residence among them, has been selected by the war department to conduct this return movement, and he is already at Fort sill in conference with chiefs of the

A difference of opinion exists among the Indians as to their future, the younger men preferring to remain in Oklahoma and the elders desiring to return to New Merico, where they surrendered to Ganeral Miles after ne of the most protracted and sang-Walters-Did you make a good bar- uinary campaigns in the annals of In-

dian warfare.

Colonel Scott has notified the department that he has arranged to make up a party of half a dozen of the chiefs, representing the various the chiefs, representing the various factions, and take them to New Mexico, with the object of letting them report to the Indians upon their return. A feature of the plan for the removal of the Indians from Fort Sill involves the transfer of the bones of the great chief, Geronimo, to the new home of the Indians.

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