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STEERS MOVE SLOWLY

MARKET SHOWS WEAKER TONE UNDER INCREASED RECEIPTS AT ALL CENTERS.

MONDAY'S STRENGTH LOST

No Choice Beeves Offered-Cows and Heifers Share in the Weakness -Stockers and Feeders About Steady.

A glance at the bulletin board this morning confrmed suspicions that yesterday's short general run of cattle was the result of the storm that swept a big section of the country Saturday and Sunday, making it difficult to get stock to shipping stations. More than an average Tuesday run of cattle was in sight at the five principal markets, the aggregate sup-ply being 43,300 head. This exceed-ed the run of one week ago, which caused the trade to show signs of weakness and the enlarged supplies

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a weaker undertone prevailing in the butcher classes, and although all grades did not suffer a decline the general market was on a steady to 10c lower basis. The of-ferings were fairly liberal and the bulk of them were of only fair to good quality. Very little corn fed stock was on sale, Mixed yearling heifers and steers were scarce. Packers and steers were scarce. Packers were out with intentions of lowering the price level on all classes of she stuff, and were successful on all kinds except some of the best grades of cows and heifers which were espec-These grades sold about steady, while lower. The movement was slow and it was a late hour in the session be-fore a clearance was made. Western cows and heifers were in fair quota and sold fully in line with the reduction quoted on common quality native stuff. A few of the choice corn fed cows are selling around \$5.00, with the bulk selling from \$3.50@4.50, with canners and cutters selling from \$2.75@3.25. Bulls were fairly from \$2.75 @ 3.25. Bulls were fairly numerous and all grades sold about steady. Calf trading was fairly active and all classes found a ready out-let at steady prices.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	ı
Trade in this department did not	ı
exhibit the life and snap of the pre-	ı
vious session. On the contrary, buy-	ı

weakness and the enlarged supplies had a rather depressing effect on the market today. Local estimates called for 3,800 head, including about 1,300 head from the range country.

About two-thirds of the offerings were steers suitable for killing purposes. Quality, as has been the rule for some time past, was poor praction and as a result they were not About two-thirds of the offerings were steers suitable for killing purposes. Quality, as has been the rule for some time past, was poor, practically everything in the steer line being on the short fed order and nothing of choice or prime grade was included in the supply. At that, however, there were a few loads on hand waiting for being on the short fed order and nothing of choice or prime grade was included in the supply. At that, however, there were a few loads on hand bettes than anything here yesterday but as for strictly good to prime beeves the market drew another blank.

There was a lack of the snap and vim that characterized the opening trade of the week. Packers were forced to pay higher prices for steers yesterday, owing to scartiness of the offerings but with larger supplies all around today and reports of lower foreings but with larger supplies all around today and reports of lower openings at other points buyers put forth efforts to eliminate yesterday's price gain. Trade moved rather slowly throughout the morning hours, and it was late before a clearance was made. On the general run of steers prices were quoted a dime lower, and in extreme cases the reduction was figured at 15c as compared with the previous day.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

Around 1,300 range cattle were included in the local offerings today.

The supply was largely in short-fed Kansas and Colorado stock with steers forming the bulk. Trade ruled slow and the undertone was weak Sales and the undertone was weak.

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basis, most sales ruling steady with the previous day. Exceptions were weak to 10c off on the less desirable

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96Ka	n1167.	.5 50	87Co	1.1100.	.4 80
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QUARANTINE DIVISION. The receipts of the quarantine division consisted of five cars of Oklahoma cows and heifers. The market was slow and duil in sympathy with the native cattle market and consequently trading was draggy. These same cows sold on the local market yesterday at \$3.90 and sold today at \$3.75. Salesmen quoted this sale 10@15c lower than yesterday.

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WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Swift & Co	mpany: Dressed	Beef.	
	No. 1	No. 2.	No
Ribs	.18 1/2 c	12 c	9
Loins	.18%c	14 16 C	- 12
Rounds	.12 c	11140	10
Chucks	. 8 c	7140	6
Plates	. 6 0	5 0	

HOGS ARE OFF A DIME

POURING OF PORKERS AT ALL LEADING POINTS.

MARKET IS MILDLY UNEVEN

A Few Spots on Best Only 5c Lowe and Some Sales of Lights 15c Off-Average Loss 10c.

Yesterday's advance in live Yesterday's advance in live pork-prices was practically all lost today, sharply increased receipts at all points causing a reaction. Estimates called for 12,000 hogs at this point and 85,000 at the five leading centers. The aggregate at the five points was 11,000 in excess of last Tuesday's fig-ures and showed a gain of 24,000 as compared with a year ago. With supplies materially larger buyers did not hesitate to demand a cheaper not hesitate to demand a cheaper schedule of values. At the opening here a few sales of good heavy hogs were quoted a nickel under Monday but on the bulk of the day's selling a 10c cut was apparent and there were possibly a few spots on light weigh stuff where a dime would scarcely cover the decline. The movement during the middle rounds was rather

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Thursday ... @ ... 5 25 @6 35
Friday ... @ ... 5 25 @6 45
Saturday ... @ ... 5 25 @6 45

Love."

At the Lyccum—Tonight, Tuesday night, Wednesday matinee and night, Harry Clay Blaney, in "Across The Pacific," military drama. Balance of week, matinee every day, "Sitting Bull" in moving pictures.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1911, and re-

3	ceipts fo	r the c	correspon	ding t	ime i
1	1910:	1911	1910	Des	
B	Cattle	440,630	496,817	Dec.	In
	Hogs	1,583,132	1,167,602	****	4:5,5
r	Sheep	652,570 38,513	503,122 22,684		149,4
	Horses	00,010	22,001		15,8

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

	Cattle	Hogs	Sh
Chicago	10,000	33,000	35
Kansas City	18,000	21,000	13
South Omaha	5,500	6,300	24
South St. Joseph	3,700	11,200	1
East St. Louis	. 5,500	15.000	3
Totals	43,000	87,500	77
Yesterday	51,300	54,000	60
Week ago	42,000	74,600	87
Month ago	49,100	67,900	105
Year ago	46,100	61,600	96

	roads centering at the local yards to
t	day:
g	C., B. & Q., west
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	Great Western
8	Missouri Pacific
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3	No.	2	red	97	@	98
-	No.	3	red	96	@	97
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-			Corn.			
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

Options	Open-	High-	Low	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-		1	Mar to	Late I	
Dec	. 933%	93%	92%	93%	9334
May	. 98%	1003/8	991/4	95%	99%
CORN-					
Dec	. 5314	6374	6314	63%	631/4
May	. 5434	65%	6436	65	64%
OATS-	1				
Dec	4796	4744	4734	4794	4754
May		5 %		5034	51.3%
PORK-	1333	and the			
Jan	. 16.17	16.22	16.17	16 17	16.25
May	. 16.63	16.62	16.55	16.57	16, 62
LARD-					
Jan	9.27	9.30	9.25	9.25	9.30
May		9.50	9.47	9.47	9.52
RIBS-		2007	2 6	10000	0.23
Jan	. 8.40	5.40	8.35	8.37	8.40
May	. 8.52	8.57	8.52	8.52	8.55
	1				1971.00

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by 6.45. Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

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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.

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.
2, \$7.09.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.50@10; Alfalfa—Choree. \$16.00@16.50; No. \$14.00@14.50; No. 2, \$12.00@13.50; O. 3, \$8.50@11.50. Packing hay-\$5.00@7.00. Straw-\$5.00@6.00.

CATTLE FROM NEW MEXICO

Load Shipment Here Monday.

M. J. Faggard, of Portales, New Mexico, a big ranch owner of that place, was on the local market yes-Mexico, a big ranch owner of that place, was on the local market yesterday with a three-car shipment of cattle. The shipment consisted of two cars of mixed butcher stuff and one car of steers. Mr. Faggard was well pleased with the sale of his cattle. It has been a custom of this man for a long time to make one shipment a year to this market, which he always makes about this time of the year.

Speaking of conditions in that part of the southwest, Mr. Faggard said: "Most of the cattle that are old enough will be grazed through the winter, as there has been an exceptionally good growth of grass during the summer. The calves raised this year are nearly all sold and taken out of the country. Around Portales there is an abundance of good grazing land and quite a few cattle owners have cattle to winter."

Cattle—Reccipts, 5500, including 1500 southern. Market strong on all kinds.

Hogs—Reccipts, 16,000. Market 10c 16wer. Top \$6.52½, bulk \$6.20 @ 6.40.

Sheep—Reccipts, 3500. Market steady.

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PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

MUTTON SELLS HIGHER

ANOTHER 10@15c ADVANCE IN PRICES FOR FAT SHEEP AND LAMBS.

TOP LAMBS PUT OVER AT \$6

Good Class of Native Ewes at \$3,50-Supply Numbered Around 2000 Head-Native Stock Predominated.

of a sufficient number of offerings to of cattle to the receipts today from fill orders concerned packing interest Elmqule, Kan. more than the cost, trade was irregular, but most lambs of decent killing qualities participated in another 10 to 15 cent advance over yesterday, while matured muttons sold general-Receipts by Cars.

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

C. B. & Q., west
C. B. & Q., east
C. B. & Q., east
C. B. & Q. east
C. B. & decks of mixed natives. Packers showed their need of supplies, when with Chicago and other markets, with sale from Salem, Neb. moderate supplies reported sharp breaks all along the line, they did not stop to argue with salesmen when they elevated offerings in every in-stance. Buyers jumped in to the trade market today with a three-car shipstance. Buyers jumped in to the trade from the outset as though the filling of orders was imperative. Trade was active from the outset, buyers taking native lambs as fast as they were offered in a range of \$5.50 @ 6.00 and paying \$3.25 and up to \$3.50 for fat ewes. Some little uncertainty prevailed among packers as to the killing percentage of the two cars of fed ewes, and as a result there was nothing doing with this class of stuff until late in the day when packers finally let loose with a bid of \$3.25 and took the two cars at that figure. Weithers sold at \$4.00 generally.

Stance. Buyers jumped in to the trade from the outset as though the filling ment of cattle from Gentry, Mo.

W. H. Doran, a farmer of Mound City, Mo., was on market today with a two-car consignment of cattle of his own feeding.

Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of stock.

W. C. Harris, an extensive grazier and cattle owner, had shipments from two well-known shipping points as follows: Three cars of steers from Crook, Colo., and twelve cars of steers from Sterling, Colo.

Geo. Hise, a well-known patron of this market, had two cars of cattle on when the distance of the two cars and its prevention and suppression.

Tuberculosis, the bulletin states, wide statement of facts on bovine tuberculosis. The bulletin deals with the history, nature, symptoms of the distance of the tuberculon test, and its prevention and suppression.

130 native lambs..... 92 native lambs..... 24 native lambs... 14 native lambs... native lambs.....

 native ewes
 102

 native ewes
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 native ewes...... western ewes 185 western ewes...... 94 western ewes.....

calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000. Market 10
@15c lower, closed 10c off. Top
\$6.45, bulk \$5.80@6.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 13,000. Market
steady to strong, lambs \$6.00.

with enslage.

E. S. Douglas, of Langdon, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

J. E. Clark, of Diller, Neb., was here today with a one-car consignment of mixed stock.

tive steady to strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 6300. Market 10@
15c lower. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.20@

Now Has Blue Ribbon Herd.

Rushville, Ind., Nov. 14.—With one pure bred Jersey cow John F. Boyd, a farmer of this place, started his herd 20 years ago. Out of his present bunch of 45 descendants from that cow he picked ten animals and started out this fall to do the stock shows.

At one show he took all the grand champion and champion and champion and champion and champion two fifths. At Chicago he got eight prizes, including two firsts in the year-ling buil and heifer classes. He won prizes for louding two firsts in the year-ling buil and heifer classes. He won prizes for louding two firsts in the year-ling buil and heifer classes. He won prizes in Paris.

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Owing to a large deficiency in the precipitation of the country, there was an absence of great floods, except in California, where, during February and March heavy winter snows and rains combined to cause floods, with resultant damage, estimated at \$1,750,000. In July and October the smaller tributaries of the Ohio river were in flood as a result of heavy local rains. The damage to crops and other interests amounted to about \$5,590,000.

The figures for 1911 show 72,452 horses in Paris.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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E. Pinkston, a frequent patron of this point, was on market this morn-ing with a five-car shipment of cattle

from Willow Brook, Mo. Oak Hill, Kan., was represented on odays market with shipments from the following well-known cattlemen: J. Hamerli, seven cars; J. W. Hayes,

J. H. McCready, a well-known range cattleman of Bazar, Kan., dis-posed of five cars of range steers on the local market today.

The sheep house was the scene of another booming market today, for panied the shipment.

J. Waugh & Co., of Eskridge, Kan., had four cars of steers on the local market today. Mr. Waugh accompanied the shipment.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. Powers & Sales, regular shippers

Sheep—Receipts, 24,000. Market 10 Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Secretary Wilson stated that every importhigher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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Pards, Ill., Nov. 14.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Results and the sugar trucking, tobacco, fruit and tary Wilson stated that every important age. "Li stary Wilson stated that every important age. "Li stary Wilson stated that every important age. "Li stary Wilson stated that every important age."

in the United States during the year was forecasted by the weather bureau long in advance. Storm warnings to lake, seacoast, and West Indian stations and frost warnings for the sugar trucking, tobacco, fruit and porter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5500, including 1500 southern. Market strong on all kinds.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000, Market 10c tention was given to the hurricanes lower. Top \$6.52½, bulk \$6.20@ of September and October, 1910, and a number of testimonials commending the work of the bureau in connecting the work of the bur

The figures for 1911 show 72,488 No matter how clean your behorses in Paris compared with 96,628 in 1901, a decrease of 25 per scald them good before you pack tout.

NAMES ITS OFFICERS

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE HELD YESTERDAY.

A. F. DAILY NAMED PRESIDENT

Is Reelected For Seventh Consecutive Time-W. True Davis Succeeds J. C. Sager As Vice-President.

The annual election of officers of another booming market today, for which a light Tuesday run was in many ways responsible. As is usual on such sessions where the obtaining of a sufficient number of offerings to J. A. Holmes, a prominent patron of this market, contributed four cars of cattle to the receipts today from Elmqale, Kan.

Ed. Aikins, a well-known Oklahoma shipper, had four cars of quarantine cows on the local market today from Fairfax.

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, 35 cents. Transit House.

A. O. Johren, of Rosalia, Kan., was represented on this market with a six-cert shipment of steams.

afternoon for the first time and appoint a secretary. F. E. Erwin, who has filled this office for a number of years, will in all probability be reelected secretary for the coming year. The president and vice-president are elected for one year each and the directors for a term of two years.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS.

Geo. Hise, a well-known patron of this market, had two cars of cattle on sale from Albany, Mo.

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Feed Champion for quick results.

Feed Champion for quick results.
Johnson Bros., extensive cattle shippers from New Hampton, Mo., were represented on today's market with a three-car shipment of steers.
A. B. Craig, of Tarkio, Mo., a well-known farmer and feeder, had three cars of steers on sale today of his own feeding.
Ko-Pres-Ko Kake makes cattle fat.
J. W. Ratcliff, of Maysville, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs of his own feeding.
Cuiß Bros., prominent feeders and shippers of Troy, Kan., increased today's hog receipts with one car.
H. D. Kent, of Troy, Kan., increased

"The disease is contagious. It is slow in developing and may not become noticeable for menths or even years. The tuberculin test, which can always proves successful when in the hands of an experienced veterinarian."

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"The disease is common among H. D. Kent, of Troy, Kan., increased today's hog receipts with a one-public abattors report that a serio

were mostly 10c lower than Monday, with spots 15c off, practically wiping

with spots 15c off, practically wiping out Monday's advance.

Western cows and hiefers were scarce but this end of the market showed a weak undercurrent. Some Colorado cows, averaging 1,005 lbs., sold at \$4.40. Calves and bulls found ready sale at steady prices. The market for stockers and feeders opened slow and buyers bidding slightly lower but there was little done on this basis, most sales ruling steady with

At the Tootle—Tuesday night, Wednesday matinee and night, "The Red Rose," the great musical comedy success. Thursday night, Richard Carle, in "Jumping Jupiter." Sunday night, Victor Morley, in "The Girl I Love."

Efforts are being made to secure the franchise for building an elevated monorall system in the City of Mexi-

25 lbs. U-need-A Hog Pow-to be tuberculous. The losses among

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 14.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to 10c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 33,000. Market operator of Tecumseh, Neb., was here today with three cars of cattle.

Chain pion fed cattle are topping the market daily, that is the reason for such a big demand.

Sheep—Receipts, 35,000. Market steady to 15c lower.

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Jno. Henry had a car of hogs on sale today billed from Osborn, Mo.

H. S. Rhoads, of Fairfax, Mo., a As to the spread of the disease, the

KANSAS CITY.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovent Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 18,000. Market steady to 10c lower, top \$9.25, cows and heifers slow weak, stockers and calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000. Market 10

Sale today billed from Osborn, Mo., As to the spread of the disease, the bulletin says: "Sooner or later the tuberculous cow megins to give off the germs of the disease. The germs escape by the mouth and nose, the bowels, in the milk, and in discharges from the genital organs. When the germs are being given off in any of these ways, the disease is known as open tuberculosis.

open tuberculosis.

The bulletin concludes with: "Dark,

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000. Market 10 @15c lower, closed 10c off. Top \$6.45, bulk \$5.80 @6.40.

\$6.40, bulk \$6.20 @

\$6.40, bulk \$6 or of elaborate design, but should have plenty of light, air, and drain-

"Light is very important. Direct sunlight is a great destroyer of germ life. Tubercle bacilli soon die if ex-posed to sunlight. It is a disinfectant, always ready to work without

ever conditions justified. These warnings were successful. Particular attention was given to the hurricanes of September and October, 1910, and a number of testimonials commending the work of the bureau in connection therewith were received. The warnings of the approach of cold waves resulted in the saving of growing crops and prevented injury to many shipments of perishable goods and to farm stock.

Owing to a large deficiency in the

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A man recently arrested in St. Je gating the alleged wholesale Vermil-, that even a smart horse couldn't reach it." you and Quinn murders to devote much attention to one killing, occuring several months ago.

SMALL FEEDERS STAY OUT.

An exchange says that because many of the big feeders will not do These farmers have emigrated there any feeding this winter the movement from the high-priced lands of the east winter and spring months will be un- gin Montana soil. ket it is the larger feeders who will territories of the state has brought ple sauce. If you must have cranberry do the bulk of the feeding this sea- the markets nearer to the Montana sauce, let it be that, and not cranberutilized a portion of their corn crop wheat can be grown by them the er. Fill the outer boiler with hot watgame right in the game season after James Todd of Judith Basin won season that make the most money in the cup for best wheat with an ex-

of farming in a community is contin-ued long after that type has proved

The record of Montana at the land sugar. Stir into this a quart of milk. Rathborn had been in confinement for had ceased to be a paying crop. Yet been reached. had ceased to be a paying crop. Yet
we know that wheat farming on fertile virgin soil is usually profitable.
A two-year rotation of corn and oats A two-year rotation of corn and oats the soil wealth. to change a lifelong habit.

On this subject C. Beaman Smith, agriculturist, United States Depart- DOG A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER ment of Agriculture, says: "A man who has grown up with the agriculture of a community is slow to believe that the type of farming he has followed, and which was at one time profitable, has at last become unsuited to his conditions. It is no small task to think out and change his long-used type to some better kind of left Interlaken to make the ascent of the Jungfrau, taking the funicular farming. There are several reasons why such a change is difficult. It may mean a new line of equipment. Buildings may need modification or Buildings may need modification or fences must be rearranged. It may mean the introduction of commercial the notel, had followed the function.

The notel, had followed them.

The notel, had followed succeed. At best the taking up of a new line of farming requires a read- AS TREE FALLS DROPS DEAD are makeshifts:

Mock Oyster Bisque—Scrape and justment of the usual ways of thinking and doing, a thing difficult in itself and requiring considerable time

Man of 78 Succumbs When Chopping

It Down.

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Oyster Bisque—scrape and trim a bunch of oyster plant, cut into inch lengths, and after leaving it in cold water half an hour, cook very soft in a pint and a half of salted water. Drain, and rub the vegetable to accomplish.

macrity of the prizes as well.

Montaga's standing as an agriculsural state is due to two things: First, to.



Daddy's Bedtime

Story — Gray Horse Served Breakfast

O you went to see the fire horses in the city today, did you?" asked "Yes, and they were perfectly splendid!" cried Jack. "Don't you

know any good stories about fire horses?" "It might be that I could tell you one-that is, if Evelyn likes fire horses as much as you do." "Oh, yes; I like the horses, too!" said Evelyn. "The firemen let us feed them

with lumps of sugar and apples. They are so clever. They know when it is time to go to a fire quite as well as their masters do." "Yes," agreed daddy, "fire horses are clever, but other horses are bright

too. Let me tell you about a big gray horse that belonged to an express company in a western city. "When that big gray came into the stables the smartest horses there began

"In that stable the horses breakfasted at 4 o'clock every morning. A weight would drop when the alarm clock rang, hit a wire that opened trapdoors above the horses' heads and send the feed tumbling down into the

"Shortly after the gray horse came to live in the stable the drivers began to complain that their borses got hungry long before noon. The stablemen

Advertising Rates Purnished on were sure that the horses had breakfasted. "At last the manager said he was bound to find out what alled those horses, and so he had some one stay in the stable at night to watch.

"The horses munched their supper, and then they stood poking their noses over the tops of the stalls and looking as if they were waiting for some-

"The big gray was the last to finish his supper, and he bobbed his head about knowingly after the last morsel of hay had been swallowed.

"Then what do you suppose that gray horse did? The wire that opened the trapdoors was above his stall. He reached up and pulled the wire. Every trap fell, and down came breakfast into the mangers.

"The horses fell to and breakfasted. They were not very hungry then, lice of Chicago have no record of the but as the food was before them they ate it. That was why they were hungry From recent developments in before the dinner hour. Breakfast had been served too soon.

"You may be sure the big gray was moved to a stall out of reach of the cago police have enough to do investi- wire, and a less clever horse was put in his place; also the wire was fixed so

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

Good Cranberry Sauce-The proper

companiment of roast goose is ap-

ver carefully a quart of cranberries.

Put into the inner vessel of a farina kettle; add a cupful of water and cov-

and broken to pieces. Now stir in

Coffee sugar will sweeten the sauce

miserable caricature of the right ar-

you to baking the pumpkin mix

Pumpkin Pudding-To a full pint

unwholesome for young or old-stomachs. You have saved butter,

flour and lots of time by making the

Sweet Potato Pudding-Parboil,

table without a suspicion that they

working into it while it is over the fire a tablespoonful of flour and stir-

ring smooth. Give a final boil of a minute, beating and stirring mean-

Parliament of Great Britain on Jan.

the soil has been demonstrated as ****************** well adapted to the growth of grains: and secondly, Montana has drawn upon the east in recent years for good

mately their usual number of cattle, oats, beating every other state and make pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving,

CHANGING FARMING METHODS, ley was won by J. Reinsinger of Man-It is too often the case that a type hattan with a yield of 66.3 bushels of stewed pumpkin that has been put through the colander, add the beaten

to be unprofitable. For example, show merely demonstrates that the farmers have continued to grow maximum of grain production in this like a little given.

often unprofitable, little or no money possibilities, doubtless we shall have tage it being made on either crop. It seems found that carrying water to the land that the farmer finds it very difficult is in the end a cheap means of action that the farmer finds it very difficult is in the end a cheap means of action to the land in the farmer finds it very difficult is in the end a cheap means of action to the land in the farmer finds it very difficult is in the end a cheap means of action to the land in the land in the land in the land is in the end a cheap means of action to the land in the cumulating wealth in husbandry.

a pastry lining, and far more wholesome. The lower crust of any pie that contains milk is likely to be soggy and

Makes Ascent from Bottom Following
Master, Who Took Railway.

Makes Ascent from Bottom Following

Pudding instead of the pie.

Good Cheap Pudding—Perhaps you may vary the menu by having like-

Geneva, Nov. 14 .- A splendid Al-

Summit, N. J., Nov. 13.—A tree that had been planted by his father on the day Frank Fitzpatrick of this place was born, seventy-eight years ago, re-MONTANA FARMING.

Montana grain growers are demonstrating to the eastern people that their state can no longer be looked upon as chiefly productive of mineral upon as chiefly productive of mineral managements.

Montana grain growers are demonstrating to the eastern people that their state can no longer be looked upon as chiefly productive of mineral upon as chiefly productive of mineral managements. Set over the fire and bring to a gentle boil. Season with celery salt and white pepper before stirring into it two cupfuls of hot milk scalded with a bit of soda dropped in to prevent curdling. Lastly, stir into the sauce-pan as white "roux" made by heating that was a part of himself. Just working into it while it is over the fire and bring to a gentle boil. Season with celery salt and working pepper before stirring into it two cupfuls of hot milk scalded with a bit of soda dropped in to prevent curdling. Lastly, stir into the sauce-pan as chiefly productive of mineral ways and began chiefly productive of ways and ways and bear chiefly productive of ways and ways and ways and ways and ways wealth and beef and mutton, says an exchange.

thing that was a part of himself. Just as the last stroke of the ax fell and the tree crashed to the ground Fitz-

won by the Montana farmers, but the fifty years ago. They recently cele-brated their golden wedding annivers-

ary. Most rat holes will bear looking in-shall use his craft to multiply gold or silver."

How the Big

French Scientist Says He Has Got Impressions of Them on Sensitive Plates.

Much interest has been aroused in Paris by the announcement of the well-krown scientific investigator.

Commander Darget, who has devoted evidence two photographs, one showing a walking stick and the other a 1911, was 11 1-2 million

photographic plate that had previously been immersed is a weak developer in of an hour the image of the object appeared on the negative.

According to the commander's due to certain obscure light rays which he calls "V" rays.

ARIZONA IS HIS FAVORITE

Forty-Seven Years George Carey of Columbia Did Not Leave the Territory.

Forty-seven years' continuous residence in Arizona, without once setting foot outside her borders, in believed to be the record. It was established by county, who has just returned from a two months' trip to Los Angeles and

When Carey first came to Arizona he was a freighter. From mining camp to mining camp he drifted, until the to mining camp he drifted, until the tion of drugs and medicines and it want of lucrative business forced him other technical processes. into mining. That was more than 25 years ago, but it was not until last spring that prosperity came. He received the first payment on some mining claims that he had developed with his own hands, and bought a round trip ticket to California. For two months this trail blazer gazed upon presumably, of German origin. Practically all the imports of sulphate of towering buildings and other modern wonders of which he had read, but which he had never seen. When he passed through Prescott on his way to Columbia he said that he had enjoyed every minute of it, but that he had stayed "just long enough."

Carey is now developing some promising claims near those that he sold and probably it will be several years more before he leaves Arizona again.

Saw Lincoln Assassinated.

Major Henry Reed Rathborn, who many, was the last survivor of the many, was the last survivor of the in the mountains. A telephone party occupying the box with Prest had inspired the mission. Near ter on the night of the assassination. but two," he said. years for having killed his wife, who, as his betrothed, was also a member of the Lincoln party on the fatal Turn into a buttered pudding dish and night. Several months after the assassination a German illustrated periodical containing pictures incident to the happening was received in this venerable member of an old Albany family. The picture, evidently drawn from a description which was incorrect, caused much amusement at the time, as Rathborn was then a dashing officer of 28 and looked even younger.

High Mass on Mount Shasta.

Climbing the steep sides of Mount Shasta by moonlight and saying high At Hold - Un Prices mass on the perpetual snow at its summit at sunrise was the feat performed by Father Cahir of Yreka Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

In the party were Father Cahir of Yreka, Father O'Sullivan of Red Bluff and John Roberts of Berkeley, all of whom reached the top except Father O'Sullivan, who got only to Thumb Rock. C. M. Alflson was guide. The priests were anxious to cele-

brate mass at the top of the mountain Thursday morning and the climb was patch to Los Angeles Times.

In the City of London in the time of King John a special officer was appointed by the corporation to see that every vintner had hanging outside his shop an iron vessel with pegs marking the different quantities sold. And pegs were used for convivial purposes, for the peg marked the amount of

liquor which each of the party was to drink, and the unlucky or greedy wight who did not "drink to pegs" was fined a penny or sometimes "pegs Grain crops from Montana have

Grain crops from Montana have

carried off the chief prizes hung up
in the New York land show this week,
and not only were the principal prizes
won by the Montana farmers, but the all round." In some parts of the ton undone representing a drink, the most glorious topers being those who can unbutton and button up and go bome sober.

TAKES PHOTOS OF THOUGHTS IMPORTS OF POTASH SALTS

Figures Show Their Value Now Over One Million Dollars Per Month.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13-The recent announcement of the Department of Agriculture and from other sources regarding discovereies of large supplies of potash in the United States Commender Darget, of the success of lends interest to a statement prepared experiments in photographing human by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, shawing that the importation of potash as now running at the rate of over a mila long time to the study of hypnotism and kindred subjects, stated to the Academy of Science that after many trials he had succeeded in obtaining trials he had succeeded in obtaining trials he had succeeded in obtaining the succeeded in photographic impressions of thoughts including muriate of potash, sulphate of concrete objects. He produced as of potash, carbonate of potash, kainti etc., their aggregate import value in bottle, in each case the image being against about 7 million in the correctly distinct. In explanation of his achievement.

Commander Darget gave the following account of the process:

After staring a long time on the object to be photographed in a strong red light, concentrating all his attention on it he fixed his gaze with all 1999 and less than 4 million in 1910, less than 2 million in 1910, less than 3 million in 1910, less than 3 million in 1910, less than 3 million in 1

tion on it, he fixed his gaze with all 1900 and less than 2 million in 1890.

The principal classes of potash salts imported into the United States are. in the order of magnitude of imports in the fiscal year 1911; kainit, 1,390 a dark room. At the end of a quarter million pounds; muriate of potash of an hour the image of the object ap- 431 million pounds; sulphate of potash 106 million pounds; carbonate o potash, 23 million pounds; nitrate o potish, or crude saltpeter, 9 million theory, these astonishing results are pounds; caustic potash, 7 milliodue to certain obscure light rays pounds; and all other salts of potash million pounds. Measured by valu the largest importations during year occurred in the muriats, million dollars; kainit, 2 2-3 million the sulphate, nearly 2 million; and the carbonate, three-quarters of a

illion dollars. American farms absorb a large pro portion of the imported potash salts most of which are valuable as fertilizers by reason of their large conten of potash. This is especially true of kainit, muriate of potash, and the sulphate of potash, or crude saltpeter-is chiefly used in the manufacture of gunpowder and nitric acid; caustic potash, in the manufacture of soap; George Carey of Columbia, Yacapat and carbonate of potash, or "potash as popularly called, obtained largely from the ashes of certain land and other coast points after living in this ture of soft soap, for cleaning pur poses, in dyeing, and for the emulsifying of oils: while the chemical and other industries utilize the foregoing and other potash salts in the prepara

Germany is the chief source of ainit and, indeed, of all the imported potash salts except crude saltpeter. Of the inuriate imported in 1911, 431 million pounds, Germany supplied a xcept 3 1-4 million pounds received rom Pelgium and 1 1-2 million bounds received from United King otash are from Germany, and of th 23 million pounds of copotash imported in the ear, Germany is credited with 16 million pounds, compared with less han half that sum from all other European countries. In the case o however, British India is the chic source, that country being credite with 9 million pounds out of a total of 9 1-2 million pounds imported in the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1911.

FIFTY CHICKENS IN MUTINY. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 14.—Harr, Hagenah, clerk at the Van Nuys Ho dled recently in the Asylum for the ing hatless out of the lobby on his Criminal Insane at Hildesheim, Ger- way to Monrovia, where fifty of hi prize chickens had started for a stroll dent and Mrs. Lincoln at Ford's thea- night Hagenah returned, "I got all

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aim is of little value. To grow crop ow a rotation without a definite ect. Have a well-defined reason our rotation and let the rotation adapted to your purpose. This is the only way to get any benefit from

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POISON FOR SPARROWS.

Texas Declares War of Extermination on Pests.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 13.-The days Houston, Tex., Nov. 13.—The days of the English sparrow in Texas are numbered if the department of agriculture carries out its plans for the extermination of this bird, which is so destructive to growing fruit and grain crops. It is believed the campaign will be state-wide and successful, for the department has enlisted the co-operation of several county.

the co-operation of several county commissioners' courts.

J. W. Neill, director of the farmers' institutes under the department of agriculture, has just returned from a month's tour over the agricultural portion of the state and says that the farmers are unanimous that the English sparrow must go. The plan is to establish a system of wire netting and "The by baiting the inclosure with grain the sparrows will gather therein by the thousands. Poison will then be administered and the birds destroyed. "We

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CHINESE ARE EXTRAORDINARILY CAREFUL OF THEIR DEAD.

in the Yellow Country-Case in Point Shows How Obstinate They Can Be.

upon his ancestor's grave. They are ficially burned, whether alive or not finding that out to the great detriment of industry and agriculture all over she does not say, within living mem-Cathay—for the Chinaman will simply ory in the Isle of Man May day. The not allow a railroad or a plow to pass author, as well as one of her contribthrough what he suspects is the dust utors, believes that the name collie is of one of his honorable forbears and taken from the black-faced Highland there is no condemnation law in China to force him to sell the graves.

The instance of the Russian railroad from Harbin to Port Arthur, which made a 26-mile detour to avoid the ancient Manchu tombs at Mukden, has been often cited to show the from this cause. This was many years ago and there seems to be a upon seaweed; but this is not so much popular idea, even among old foreign to be wondered at when we remember the "right of way" men and the builders of railways is much easier now than then. As a matter of fact, since people are dying right along and the takes to lamb eating, which very many number of graves increasing as a con- eagles do. "The eagle is the most vosequence, it is very doubtful if conditions are not becoming worse rather for the shepherd to take his revenge is than better. The Chinese have ac when he weathers on a bird gorged to cepted the railway as a convenience the beak with downed mutton. Then in transportation, not as a destroyer the prince of the air and the mounof their beloved graves. They have tains may be knocked senseless with a shown the greatest readiness to staff." patronize it once it is built, but they never have ceased, and never will her book we offer the author the fol cease, putting obstacles in the way of lowing information relating to sheep. a line that disturbs so much as a As is well known, there is no bad hab-

reverent student as a coign of van- away from them.—The Tablet, tage from which to toss a goal, has led the old woman that owns it to accept the generous offer made her by the college authorities for her little "six feet of soil." Her husband used to sleep with all the babies crying. she says philosophically, and it is hardly likely that a little noise will through the priests when he is disa visit to the geomancers and arrange that the old lady should be instructed that the "fengshul" decreed that her late husband would rest quieter in some other place; but as "subtlety" of this class is hardly in the line of a Christian institution, it is not unlikely that the strange looking cylinder of yellow clay may star the campus basketball field until the game old lady is herself numbered with her an-

The New Hydrocycle. First came the bicycle, with which all are familiar. Next came the motorcycle, clipping it through the streets at terrific pace-the power being supplied by a mysterious box under the rider's seat, which gives the machine is name. Now comes an inventor at Oakland, Cal. E. Frey, with a new machine called the hydrocycle, which is a motorcycle designed to run on water. Mr. Frey has long since won recognition in mechanical contrivances-his new gas engine, now in general use, demonstrating the fact that he is something more than a mere dreamer of dreams. His hydrocycle has three wheels, which are floated by two air tanks located in the center of the machine. Rudders for steering are attached to the tanks on either side, and are controlled by a small wheel placed between the handle bars. The third or extra wheel is in the rear-the three wheels being in line or tandem. The rider's seat is located between the first two wheels, while the third wheel in the rear is supplied with ten paddles on either side, which extend six inches beyond

A Devoted Constituent.

water. The hydrocycle is thus a mo-

carrying paddles at the stern.

"That's right," replied Farmer Corn-

"You must think a lot of him." "Well, I dunno. You see, 15 years him, an' since then I've allus felt safer with him spendin' so much of his time in Washington."

Importance Recognized. "Do you think that man fully appreciates the importance of the office to which we have elected him?" said one

er. "The first thing he did was to city bill was passed; and on his birth-say it ought to command a larger said day his fiancee gave him a shaving "I guess he does," repiled the other. "The first thing he did was to

Sacrifices for Benefit of Flocks Made by Shepherds of the British Isles.

Adelaide Gosset's "Shepherds of Britain" tells us that a lamb was burned alive by a farmer in recent times Rerevence Carried to an Extreme to deliver his flocks from a spell which he believed to have been cast upon them, and that Prof. Rhys knew a very old woman who told him that she remembered seeing a live sheep burn-Better strike a Chinaman than step ed as a sacrifice. A lady contributor sheep, which were formerly called collies or colleys; hence the dogs which drove them came to be called collie dogs, now abbreviated thto collies. It may astonish some southerners to

learn that in Shetland, during the winter, when the pastures have become matter, the ponies also, feed largely same food on the west coast of Ire- his fingers. land. One of the greatest enemies of the shepherd is an eagle, when he racious glutton, and the best chance

In return for the pleasure of reading single isolated ancestral resting place. It of which it is more difficult to break Many of the foreign educational in a dog than that of chasing sheep. In stitutions of China have been years many cases all that can be done is to acquiring the land for their grounds- destroy the dog. The next neighbor principally on account of graves-and of the reviewer had a pack of hounds, the blue print maps of some of their one of which became a confirmed and holdings reminds one of the drawing apparently incurable sheep runner. Its of the original "gerrymander" con master had also a fine flock of Shropgressional district in Massachusetts, shire sheep, and selecting the largest The Canton Christian college, in South and most powerful ram he coupled the China, has a striking monument to delinquent to it and turned them into the obduracy of a solitary grave-hold a large grass field. Much alarmed at er in the form of an upright cylinder being attached to its canine companof yellow clay in the middle of its ion, the ram galloped furiously round basketball field. Not the desecrating and round the field, dragging the remad games that surge around it, not would induce the hound ever to look at even the fact that its elevated crest a sheep again. Indeed, instead of runs occasionally utilized by an ir ning after sheep, for the future it ran

The Vacant Mind.

There are those who claim that the human mind, in those recognized as entirely rational, never in working hours becomes entirely inactive: that always it is productive of thought. trouble him now. He will let her know Many who have experimented with themselves know to the contrary. It turbed and until then she knows that is not by the human eye that plainly was made the Kullserr, or cocoa tree, he will rest better where he is. Of indicates introspection that we may course, the obvious thing for the col-

> sky, void of clouds, that suggests fea- is nourishing and fortifying food. The tures and forms of human beings, ani- shell is worked into spoons and cups mals and fishes, and outlines of the of the size of a man's head. It is a earth's surface. Gaze fixedly into the round, black nut, on which all the sapphire depths for a minute or two parts of a man's head may be seen, or three, or many minutes, and then mouth, nose, eyebrows, eyes, hair and you will likely conclude that during whiskers, before it was formed from that time your mind has been abso- Adam's clay. A wonderful sight! of the mind in that feeble effort we mainder of Adam's clay at Kufa, near some vague idea of the infinite.

> mand activity in all growing animal upright, like the stature of a man life that it may grow. There are If you cut its branches, it does not points of growth byond which occa- only no harm to it, but grows even sional rest from those activities will more, like the hair and beard of men; aid in the conservation of the forces. but if you cut off the head of the Men of tremendous affairs in finance palm tree, it gives a reddish juice and construction in many instances like blood, and the tree perishes like die early because they cannot rest a man whose head is cut off .- Evlia the mind.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Typhold Fever Is Conquered.

It cost a big lot of money-probably American troops in Texas, but results its rim and so reach down into the torcycle, propelled by a third wheel this showing with what happened to to memorize prose. "That member of congress says you the troops-perhaps 150,000 in all- The plan was suggested by the exhave voted for him for the last 15 assembled in the southern states dur- perience of a friend who was confined ing the Spanish war. Among these to bed for three months. During that forces were 28,000 cases of typhoid. time she was forbidden reading and The plain truth is that the army in visitors, yet she was a most tractable Texas has achieved a magnificent vic- patient. tory-a bloodless one, it is true, but ago I had a couple o' hoss trades with splendid in its gain for humanity .- yards of poetry I know," she explain-Detroit Free Press.

> In a Quandary. Litson-Nubbs is on the horns of a

of his fiancee.
Sillens-What do you mean? Litson-Why, he vowed he would "How never shave if the Canadian recipro dealer.

LAMBS AS BURNT OFFERINGS PRANKS ON THE STAGE

RULE AGAINST "GUYING."

How Edwin Booth Decorated the Face of a Dying Desdemona-Louis James Was an Inveterate Fun Maker.

While "guying" and playing pranks on the stage which are liable to upset one's fellow actors and cause them to deliver their lines while in a condition of almost helpless hysteria are strictly forbidden by theatrical managers, the practice has always been a favorite more or less with some of the world's brainfest and, so far as appearances go, stern and serious stage celebrities. Take Edwin Booth, for instance. He often yielded to the temptation to play the comedian, even the buffoon, to his company while the audience saw only the tragedian. expense and trouble that may arise bare of grass, the sheep, and for that writer in the Bookman tells how Booth once enlivened the last act of Othello. While smothering Desdemona he managed to get some of the brown paint residents of China, that the going for that human beings sometimes eat the from his own makeup onto the tips of

Then while delivering the lines of the scene with his usual impassioned fervor and apparently stifling Desdemona with pillows, he painted a mustache and goatee on the helpless lady's countenance. The audience of course knew nothing of it. But when Gratiano and the other actors came on and one by one went to the bed to gaze at the features of the murdered bride the sight of a bewhiskered lady almost threw them into convulsions.

Each in turn approached the body with loud lamentations and each suddenly turned away shaken with convulsive laughter which the audience fortunately mistook for manifestations of grief. Another of Booth's tricks was to rub his face against Katharine's when he was playing Petruchio, in "The Taming of the Shrew," smearing her face with the paint from his makeup mustache. But this was at the end of the play as the curtain was descending.

Louis James was an inveterate fun maker on the stage. As Virginius he would rouse the audience to enthusiasm and then strike terror to the touch of the feet of the hated "for- luctant hound after it until both lay of the last act. But while going eign devils," not the turmoil of the down thoroughly exhausted. Nothing through this role without skip or break the chances were that poor Applus Claudius, who lay dead on the floor, was praying for the curtain to come down so that he might laugh outright instead of choking to death trying to smother the mirth provoked while kneeling over him.

Man and the Cocoanut.

According to the opinion of the old historians and the commentators of the Koran. God created from the re mainder of the clay of which Adam course, the obvious thing for the col- conclude upon mental vacancy in the Indian islands. It produces a nut 755-57 Live Stock Ex. Kansas City, Mo. Take the opportunity of a deep blue Roomili. The interior and oily part lutely vacant, completely at rest. It From the same clay God created also will be impossible to produce this re- the Wakwak, found in India, the fruit sult upon yourself by gazing into the of which resembles a man's head, great dome of the night when the which shaken by the wind emits the stars are ablaze or the moon radiant; sound of Wakwak. Finally was creatfor this will infallibly produce activity ed also the palm tree from the reare all prone to indulge in to grasp the water Tinnoor. This is said to be the cause why the palm trees of Kufa What we call the laws of nature de Medain and Ommaun are straight and Effendi: "Travels."

Her Daily Thought Book.

A year ago I started a daily thought several million dollars-to mobilize the book, and so much entertainment and profit has it afforded me that I pass have already shown that it was well the idea on for the benefit of other spent. And for this one reason, if no girls who are interested in self-im other, the movement has enabled med- provement. Every day I learn a new ical science to demonstrate that ty- quotation, now and then a whole poem, phoid fever, the deadliest foe of arm- and when it is mastered I write it in les in the field, is a preventive disease. my book under that date. If a day Altogether something like 17,000 slips by without my learning a quotroops were sent to Texas, all of tation I make the loss up later, and whom were inoculated with typhoid when in reading I come across things serum. As additional safeguards the I want to learn I clip them or make a most rigid hygienic and sanitary reg- memorandum where they can be ulations that the medical corps could found, so they will be available when devise were strictly enforced. Result, I am at leisure. The result is a broadonly one case of typhoid fever has oc- ening knowledge of the poets; and, in curred in that entire army. Compare fact, I have found that it is not hard

"I entertained myself by reading the ed.-Harper's Bazar.

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was a maniac. And here enters my for weeks. grand tactical error. There is only one rule of conduct in dealing with scining boats and throw out the nets. now-nows. Never swat them. Whatever you do, don't swat them.

last atom of poison into your carcass. suade them gently to remove their toothsome catch, along came half a proboscises from your quivering flesh. It is like pulling teeth. But the diffi- the maneuvers at Provincetown and culty was that the teeth sprouted kicked up the ocean so that the mackfaster than I could pull them, so I erel were frightened away. swatted, and so doing filled myself full of their poison.

'This was a week ago. At the pres- Boston Daily Advertiser. ent moment I resemble a sadly neglected smallpox convalescent."

HISTORIC MOUND AT MEMPHIS

On Its Summit De Soto Was Received by the Chickasaw Chief in 1541.

Under the lead of the residents of the southwest portion of the city, there is a renewal of activity for the purchase of Jackson Mound Park and a small amount of adjacent property as an addition to the public park system. People favoring the purchase have drawn up a petition which sets out why they think that the property should be purchased by the city.

"These mounds have a historical value that is beyond calculation. Upon the summit of one of them, in May, 1541. De Soto was received by the Chickasaw chief. This was twentythree years before the birth of Shakespeare; it was sixty-six years before Jamestown was settled; it was seventy-nine years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. It is, therefore, the oldest landmark in the United States. Beneath the bluff here during the Civil war the gunboat Arkansas was built.

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Wanted Dog Massage.

Because Alexandria hotel, Los Angeles, refused to massage her bulldog with electric appliances, Mrs. Henry T. Phillips and maid of New York rebrindle bulldog.

take him to my rooms, but he must \$3,000. be massaged by the barber with elec- The new institute is on the plateau tric appliances."

Mr. Sibbard gasped his astonish edge of the maneuver field of the miliment, then politely and gently de- tary school. It consists of a large clared that "it was against the ries." group of buildings and laboratories, "Very well, then," the woman snap- with a track for launching gliders, and ped, indignantly. "Come, give me the all the apparatus that has so far been chain boy. Come, Brutus," and she invented for the study of meteorology, swept from the lobby to a taxicab .- air currents, air resistance and the

Smokers' Faces Tell It.

A cigar dealer in one of the stands at the Union depot in Kansas City can tell what kind of a cigar a man smokes just by looking at him. He becomes quite proficient in reading men's faces so far as their purchases of tobacco New York uses her Central Park for wares is concerned.

a dark complexion, wants a heavy ette. The most trying demand the cigar man has to hazard is, 'Give me a good cigar.' There are some exceptions, of course, but if a dealer followed my rule of light and dark be will generally please the customer."

Lamp for Matching Colors. U. S. Consul Augustus E. Ingram of Bradford, England, reports the invention of a new lamp for matching colors by artificial light. The source of light may be a metallic-filament incandescent electric lamp or a gas or petroleof the new lamp are cheapness, uniformity in the quality and quantity of The light filters are formed of a special blue glass with a special green cellent.

Before and After. As the anthem was ended the preacher arose, relates the Ram's Horn, and began to read from Acts 20: "And after the uproar was ceased." But at the close of the sermon the

Frighten the Mackerel Away From His Seines Off Massachusetts Coast, Says Fisherman.

If you were seining for mackerel don's recently published "The Cruise and luck was with you and just as of the Snark" indicates that the Jer- you were about to draw in your nets with a fine catch half a dozen of Uncle Sam's battleships came along

That's just what it did to Capt. Sol not climb out. When I was ready to Jacobs of the prime little auxiliary dress I had a hundred yards' walk on schooner Quartette, which reached T the bank before I could reach my wharf. Sol had a grievance against clothes. At the first step fully 10,000 the United States navy which it will

The other afternoon when the sun Sol spied a school of mackerel. It "When I arrived at my clothes I was the largest school he had seen

Orders were given to lower the

The rest was easy, for the nets sank down on the fish, and Se' stood on "They are so vicious that in the in- the deck wearing a smile and thinking stant of annihilation they eject their of the dollars realized by that catch. But behold, just before the men in "You must pluck them delicately be- the seining dories had pulled in the tween thumb and forefinger, and per- nets at the bottom, imprisoning the dozen of the battleships that were in

> "I was angry enough," said Sol, "to fight the whole blamed squadron."-

ARE ALWAYS ON THE DECLINE

Wonder is That the Dramatic and Culinary Arts Haven't Reached the Bottom.

From time to time some ancient gentleman bursts into print on the subject of the Good Old Days of the stage, wails over the lamentable depreciation in public tastes, raves alout what he is pleased to call "the classics" and wonders in a spasm of hysteria what we all are coming to any-

Why is it that the stage and home cooking are the only things that have consistently been on the decline for the last three hundred years? And why, if half what these old folks say is true, haven't the dramatic and culinary arts reached the bottom by this time? Anybody with one good eye and recourse to a public library can ascertain with ease that ever since the advent of George Frederick Cooke in this country, bewhiskered pessimists have been comparing the contemporary stage with the one of a dead generation to the great disparagement of the former. There must be a limit. a bottom, a finish somewhere to the pit into which American theatricals have been tumbling for the last 110 years. If we are on the way to the demnition bow-wows and have been heading there since the days of Hallam, when are we due to arrive?-Glenmore Davis in Sucecss Magazine.

Aviation as a science has been recogfused to register. Mrs. Phillips had nized by one of the most dignified eduthree maids, a man servant, and a cational bodies of Europe, the university of Paris, and an aerotechnical "Before I register," said Mrs. Phil- institute has been established and is lips to the chief clerk, Mr. Sibbald, now just beginning work under its di-"I must be assured that my dog will rection. Th. was made possible by have sanitary quarters with plenty of an endowment of \$100,000 by Henry light and sunshine. I do not expect to Deutsch, and an annual income of

of St. Cyr, near Versailles, and on the many problems connected with flight which are now so imperfectly understood.

Sheep in City Parks. Rochester set the example, which other cities have followed, or utiliz ing her leading park as a sheep ranch. this purpose, and has just added \$350 "I have been in the cigar business 26 to the park fund of the city from the years," he said. "It has been my ex- sale of 10 Southdown ewes and 39 perience that a dark haired man, with lambs. But it is not for money chiefly that urban sheep herding is pracsmoke, a 'Havana' cigar. A light hair- ticed. A flock of sheep in a city park ed man with a fair skin prefers a is one of its greatest attractions, eslight smoke. The dark man enjoys a pecially to children. To hundreds, pipe, while the blonde likes the cigar- and perhaps to thousands, of city bred people a flock of sheep is about as mythical and unfamiliar as the pyramids of Egypt. It is a novelty both profitable and interesting .- Louisville Courier-Journal,

Too Many Books.

Barnaby Rich in his preface to "A New Description of Ireland," published in 1600, writes: "One of the diseases of this age is the multitude of books, that doth so overcharge the world that it is not able to digest the abundance of idle matter that is every um incandescent lamp. The advantages day hatched and brought into the world, that are as divers in their forms as their authors be in their the light given and great illumination. faces. It is but a thriftless and thankless occupation, this writing of books. A man were better to sit singglass, and the results have been ex- ing in a cobbler's shop, for his pay is certainly a penny a patch! But a book writer, if he gots sometimes a few commendations of the judicious, he shall be sure to reap a thousand reproaches of the malicious."

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