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SLOW TRADE IN STEERS

PRICES TREND DOWNWARD-NO FINISHED CORN-FED BEEVES ON SALE.

first session of the week opened a abundant supply of butcher of which the majority was of ange class. It is the time of the year when ranch owners clear their with salesmen trying hard to get steady prices, a slow, draggy market prevailed. It was a late hour in the session before trading began and when it did it was in favor of the packers.

A few of the best grades of the desirable kind sold close to steady, but the bulk of the sales were mostly 10@ 15c lower than the closing days of last week. Corn-fed cows and heifers were scarce. Practically no mixed Stockers and feeders ranged weak ers were scarce. Practically no mixed Stockers and feeders ranged weak yearling helfers and steers were on to 15c lower than the closing level of sale. A few odds and ends of choice last week. heifers sold steady. Several strings of western cows and heifers sold 10@ 15c lower than last week. Bulls were numerous and sales were on a steady to weak basis. Calf trading was practically unchanged as compared with the close of last week. Top yealers selling at \$7.50.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The usual Monday conditions gov rned today's outlet for stock and Cattle receipts at this point today were about twice as large as on the opening day last week and 1,300 head in excess of the supply offered a week ago. At the live markets the supply aggregated 61,300 head, 16,000 more than a week ago and 6,600 larger than for the same day a year ago. The local estimate called for 3,200 head and actual finishing cattle at this point. All the regular buyers were out in good sea-son looking for fresh supplies, and as

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RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. ranches of all stock that they do not care to carry through the winter, the quality of which is generally pretty common. There were representative shipments from Arizona, Wyoming, Texas, Colorado and Kansas on the local market today. Packers were out early with intentions to lower the price level on all butcher grades and with salesmen trying hard to get steers was slow with prices ruling

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HIS THIRTY-SIXTH RESCUE

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> New York, Nov. 20—Irving P Grace captain of the Vigilance, a govern-ment craft, who has won thirty-five medals for rescuing drowning persons, was in charge of The Refuge, a charities department boat, when he drew from the East River, at the foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, Thomas Owen of 1157 Third avenue, who had twice sank beneath the water.
>
> GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
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> The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Cort Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

the water.

Calling Daniel Connelly, a deck hand, Captain Grace hurried from the pilot house to the side of the craft. Seizing the legs of the deck hand, Grace lowered him until he was able to grasp Owen's clothing. In this manner the drawning man was drawn out ner the drowning man was drawn ou of the water. Owen was removed t Harlem Hospital suffering from sub

| mersion, |
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| FOR SALE—225 head of Pure Bred Rambouillet ewes, ages one to five years; weight 125 lbs., and bred to Pure Bred Ram, due to lamb about March fist, will shear 12 lbs of wool. These ewes can be bought right, owner not having room to care for them. For further particulars, address The Knollin Sheep Commission Co., South |
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GENERAL SUPPLY LIBERAL AND * will be observed as a holiday in * BEARISH ADVICES FROM OTHER * the live stock trade. All the * * principal markets will be closed. *

* Stock received on that day at the * OPENING SALES 10c LOWER * local point will be watered, fed * * and cared for as usual but noth- * PRICES RATED 15 TO 25c OFF * ing will be sold or weighed. *

REMARKABLE ENGINEERING

Last Spike in Railway Through Famed Nevada Valley Driven In

in and year out, showing no quarter on either side, the war continued with victory resting on the banner of the railroad only after the "High Line" was constructed at a cost of over five millions of dollars. A victory, though costly, well worth being proud of and an assured victory because the new line has withstood without trouble the fiercest on-slaught of the waters.

The work that has been accomplish-l seems well nigh supernatural. In thirteen months seventy-six miles of modern railroad has been placed in commission; seventy-six miles of line, containing ten tunnels, totaling 5.072 feet in length; and twenty-four bridges built of solid steel and installed on gigantic concrete abutments and interaction of the following table shows and piers which are sunk to bedrock.

the old line crossed Meadow Valley creek eighty-five times—the new line but twenty-four times. Throughout its entire length, the new line winds around the walls of the canyon, far above the encroachments of the stream. Whenever the necessity exists to cross to the opposity wall. stream. Whenever the necessity exists to cross to the opposite wall or, by chance the peculiar nature of the canyon seems likely to give the water added force, gigantic bridges and concrete retaining walls are in place. For miles, huge granite boulders, hewed from solid mountains, line the empty of soil conservation.

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Oklahoma Farms Losing Their Vergin Fertility, Reports Show.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 20,—000 pies, which at 20 cents each, would bring \$54,000. As one big pie cast, is face to face with the problem would make four large pieces, this amount of rhubarb, grown on one miles, huge granite boulders, hewed from solid mountains, line the em bankments; a lining permanent as the

between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City covered by the "High Line" has long been a show place in the west. Scenery of the finest, punctuated here and there by romantic little Mormon frontier towns sustains the interest of the traveler from the moment the speeding trains enter the pass at Crest-

five millions of dellars more on a stretch of track which had already eaten up seven millions of dellars in losses and repairs besides its origina

Inventors have been at work on a safety device for aeroplanes. The best one yet suggested is to bug the ground and carry plenty of sofa pillows.

POINTS SERVE TO DEPRESS LOCAL TRADE.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * Searcity of Sheep Holds Market For That Class of Stock About Steady-Top Lambs

at \$5.60.

Cattle receipts at this point today of careful to the point today of the same and the The opening day of the week

10 native lambs, culls... 64 8 native lambs, culls... 68 44 native ewes..... 95 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Morris & Co..... 171 LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The old line crossed Meadow Valley ceipts for the corresponding time in See or write him.

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| ä | Hogs 1,63 | 31,545 1 | ,196,658 | | 434,88 |
| 8 | | 8,010 | 514,916 | | 142,06 |
| 9 | Horses .: 3 | 9,118 | 23,347 | | 15,80 |
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Cattle Hogs Sheep

| South Omaha South St. Joseph. East St. Louis | . 8,700 | 6,900 23.000 | 21,000 2,800 2,500 |
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| Totals Saturday Week ago Month ago Year ago | 61,500 | 101,300 | 81,300 |
| | 3,900 | 47,000 | 2,400 |
| | 51,800 | 54,000 | 60,300 |
| | 89,700 | 61,100 | 152,200 |
| | 53,700 | 61,800 | 71,300 |

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| v | C., B. & Q., east |
| 2 | C., R. I. P |
| 1 | Great Western |
| | Missouri Pacific |
| 8 | St. Joseph & Grand Island |
| 8 | A. T. & S. F |
| | Total |

SOUTH OMAHA. Nov. 20.-

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports; Cattle—Receipts, 7300, Market

Hogs-Receipts, 6400. Market 10c lower, Top \$6.30, bulk \$6.15@6.25. Sheep—Receipts, 21,000. Market 10 @15c lower, feeders steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., Nov. 20.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Ra

TO CONTINUE TEN DAYS

porter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5500, including 2000 southerns. Market slow steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 23,000, Market 15c lower. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.15@6.40. Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market 100

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J. G. Glenn, of Smithfield, Neb.,

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

ontributed a mixed car of hogs and cattle to receipts today. Al. Bright handles Ko-Pres-Ko

Owl Brand Cottonseed, Meal and Cake, 153 L. S. Ex. Kansas City, Mo. Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, 35 cents. Transit House.

Sterling Grain Co., Sterling, Neb., had a car of hogs on today's market. Ko-Pres-Ko Kake makes cattle fat. Brown & Cobb, regular shippers of Atlanta, Neb., disposed of a car of

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 ensilers.

Wesponse, W. S. Keeline, Council Bluffs, president National Horticultural congress.

Music, band.

Feed Champion for quick results. "Clover Lawn" aged in wood, 4 quarts \$3.00. Self & Binswanger.

Charlie Smith was in today from Culbertson, Neb., looking after the sale of a car of cattle.

FREE—25 lbs. U-need-A Hog Powder. D. E. Johnson Co., Omaha, Neb.

Provided the sale of t

on sale today.

Champion fed cattle are topping the market daily, that is the reason for

such a big demand. There is a profit in feeding Excello Feed. Try it. Made in St. Joseph, Mo.

6,934
T. J. Adams, a prominent farmer and feeder of Gentry, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs. Al. Bright, Exchange Bldg., So. St.

MUST RAISE MORE STOCK

east, is face to face with the problem of soil conservation. Many of the grain lands of the state have not been quite so productive for the latter to the would make four large pieces, this amount of rhubarh, grown on one quite so productive for the latter to the latter to the would make 1,080,000 pieces of the latter to the would make 1,080,000 pieces of the latter to the latte grain lands of the state have not been quite so productive for the last two or three years as formerly, and many of the leading agriculturists are just now asking if they are not laying themselves liable to a complaint of "unfaithful stewardship" in the habit they have acquired of extracting all the possible resources of the soil, and, at the same time, returning nothing at the same time, returning nothing and this continued all summer. In all at the same time, returning nothing of a preservative or restorative na-

speeding trains enter the pass at Crest-line until they emerge into the beautiful Las Vegas Valley eighty miles below.

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of that the officials of the Salt Lake company authorized the expenditure of five millions of dollars more on a stretch of track which had already eaten up seven millions of dollars in losses and repairs header its original. els per acre, now produce from twen-ty to twenty-five bushels. Is the state beginning to reap the harvest of the

WILL OPEN THURSDAY

NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL CON-GRESS AND APPLE SHOW BE-GINS HERE THIS WEEK.

Governors of Missouri, Kansas and Iowa Are Expected to Attend Event-First Day's Program Announced.

Governor Hadley has informed the ommittee that he will be here at east one day to attend the National Horticultural Congress and Apple show, which opens Thursday at the Auditorium, and assurance has been received that Governor Stubbs of Kansas will be present. The date of the visit of the two excutives has not Al. Bright handles Ko-Pres-Ko Kake.

J. S. Ream, manager of the Farmers' Grain & Supply Co., Minden. Neb., accompanied two cars of stock which the firm had on the market today.

Owl Brand Cottonseed, Meal and Color of the two excutives has not the visit of visit exposition has announced the open-ing program, as follows:

Thursday, 2:30 P. M. Music by special band. Music, Hawaiian quintet.

Address of welcome, Mayor Clay-Address of welcome on part of exposition, Frederick Neudorff, president.

Cooper, Packer, Here.

with ensilage.

Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of stock.

Frank Waln and A. W. Hopkins had a car of cattle each of cattle on today's market.

Excello Feed has proven a great success. Plant not quite a year old—running day and night.

Try four full quarts Old Hayward, \$3.50, express prepaid. Self & Binswanger, 5th and Edmond Sts.

F. F. Roepke, a rgular shipper of Oxford, Neb., had a car of hogs here today.

Cooper, Packer, Here.

A. B. Cooper of Hood Valley, Ore., who has a national reputation as a packer of apples, arrived yesterday to take charge of the decorative features of the exposition. He will remain until the close of the show, giving instructions in the selection and packing of apples. Sevral of the exhibitors arrived yesterday.

In addition to the advertising St. Joseph will be given by the horticulturists who will attend the congress and show from all parts of the United States, all of the periodicals devoted to horticultural interests will be represented by staff men, who will

resented by staff men, who will "cover" the meeting and exposition

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

I. Donald, a regular patron of this market from Marysville, Kan., accompanied a car of cattle which he had on sale today.

Champion fed cattle are topping the

BIG CROP OF RHUBARB.

Forty-Five Tons Grown on Acre Plot by Washington Man.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in See or write him.

Al. Bright, Exchange Black cotton rhubarb to make toothsome desserts for one meal for 1,080,000 men, women and children was graden by E. acre of ground near Woodland by E. P. Goerig this season. While this amount of rhubarb, if made into pies would net \$54,000, the raw material

be pulled off another one was ready and this continued all summer. in all forty-five tons of pie plant were sold, besides what the family used and gave to the neighbors.

GAME LAWS OBSERVED.

Government Finds Few Violations of Existing Statutes.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—The Biological Servey, by direction of Sec-retary Wilson, has made a thorough investigation of interstate traffic for

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NEED INTERNATIONAL POLICE. Tipsie Toe When a man holds up his fellow man at the point of a gun and relieves him of his belongings. it is after Thanksgiving. He got thinner and thinner.

CHANGE IN PUEP FEEDING.

Denver Field and Farm: As an instance of the more intensive methods wankee on the hog outlook bears out ************************* used in making beef out in this coun- this fact. This reflects a decrease of about contracts were necessary and more or less unfriendliness crept in because of preference in placing these contracts with the larger operators. At present the factory manager figures on probable output of pulp and sends out an instructed feeder buyer who purchases the required number of animals. They are put in marketable of the factory and more or less unfriendliness crept in because of preference in placing these contracts were necessary and more or 6 per cent. Looks pretty much as if the "Cattle Shortage Wolf" has put in his appearance to gobble up the consumer.

A significant fact in connection with the above figures is that they cover the summer, or range season movement, a period when the vast imals. They are put in marketable of the factory manager figures of the factory manager figures of butter. Put in the oysters and one cup of cream. Put the liquor and cream in a sauceapan, bringing it to the boiling point. Thicken with one tablespoon of flour and one of butter. Put in the oysters and one cup of cream. Put the liquor and cream in a sauceapan, bringing it to the boiling point. Thicken with one tablespoon of flour and one of butter. Put in the oysters and one cup of cream. Put the liquor and cream in a sauceapan, bringing it to the boiling point. Thicken with one tablespoon of flour and cream in a sauceapan, bringing it to the boiling point. Thicken with one tablespoon of flour and cream in a sauceapan, bringing it to the boiling point. Thicken with one tablespoon of flour and cream in a sauceapan, bringing it to the boiling point. Thicken with one tablespoon of flour and cream in a sauceapan, bringing it to the boiling point. Thicken with one tablespoon of flour and cream in a sauceapan, bringing it to the boiling point. Thicken with one tablespoon of flour and cream in a sauceapan, bringing it to the boiling point. Thicken with one tablespoon of flour and cream in a sauceapan, bringing it to the boiling point. Thicken with one tablespoon of flour and cream in a sauceap

about the cost of living, says an ex- ever, we hit at the vitals of the cat- minutes, change. Do you grow your own beef, the supply of the nation. goose, turkey and guinea supply? Do subject but the main facts fo the case you in winter eat apples, drink cider and consume potatoes, cabbage, car.

Subject but the main facts fo the case water. About twenty minutes will be sufficient to cook them. Season with pepper and salt; serve on soft buttered toast.

The population of the country has the steamer over a kettle of boiling water. About twenty minutes will be sufficient to cook them. Season with pepper and salt; serve on soft buttered toast. rots, celery, rutabagas and canned or preserved cherries, peaches, plums, pears, quinces, strawberries, goose- it is a question of how great the pears, quinces, strawberries, goose- it is a question of how great the potatoes, the potatoes—Wash and scrub the potatoes. Be careful not to break the skin, Place in a baking pan in a hot oven and bake until mellow.

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The population of the potatoes—Wash and scrub the potatoes—Wash and scrub the potatoes, who sneer at every man who works, who ridicule everything that's sacred and worth while—those boys are not going to bethe big men of Kansas. berries, currants, raspberries, toma. shortage will grow. The prospect is Serve in their jackets very hot. toes and other good things of your infinitely more brilliant for the proown production? Our grand-daddies ducer and feeder of cattle than it is used to do all these things in their for the consumers the country over. good old-fashioned way and we never heard them grouching about the cost of living, although money in those HOG CHOLERA WORST YEAR sympathy than it realizes. Its infiluence cannot be measured. It encourages, cheers, stimulates, turns failure ages, cheers, stimulates, turns failure fine-haired, capable, days was much scarcer than now and everybody had harder sledding to get

the Middle West. Hardly any district in Missouri is free from it, it is said, and conditions are worse north of the Missouri river than south of it.

The cry of "Cattle Shortage" has been heard so much the past few years that many folks are no longer impressed with the gravity of its best to help check the disease. Within the year some 100,000 hogs have been inoculated with anti-cholera serum. But the school has been able to supply only about a third of the demand for the preventative.

Missouri is no worse off than Illicry of "Wolf" time after time and allowed the missouri is no worse off than Illicry of sympathy within us. cry of "Wolf" time after time and always in jest. One day a sure enough live wolf came along and the lad hollered "Wolf" for all he was worth but the demand for the preventative.

Missouri is no worse off than Illinois and lowa, according to reports received here, and Missouri has inoculated more hogs than any other state. The dry summer is blamed for the increase in the disease. lered "Wolf" for all he was worth but the increase in the disease. by that time folks had been fooled so SELECTING CORN FOR SEED. often by the boy that they paid no

warnings, but inasmuch as the cattle continued to come they paid little or nels should be uniform, having no inuation. Now, however, it begins to nels should be eliminated, and espelook as if we were up against the proposition hard and plenty. Even such staunch packers' organs as the National Provisioner, realize the acute possible, It costs as much to produce of the conditions of the con condition of boyine affairs and make nubbins as it does good ears, and orno pretense of denying the shortage.

Usually the packer is the last man to concede impending scarcity of stock

The pears that the rooster flew up on the edge of the box in climbing to the how turned upside dinarily twenty when the acressing the yield.

The pears that the rooster flew up on the edge of the box in climbing to will cost as much work and other exploding the torpedo before it can get back to its owners. The appearant of the weighed 14 pounds. When rescued to the conveyed to the church as the c concede impending scarcity of stock increasing the yield,
for the simple reason that it is his
business to hold the markets in rein

he weighed 14 pounds. When rescued he weighed only 1 pound 10 ounces.
A pile of mutilated feathers indicate of deflection from the original course business to hold the markets in rein graph operators are women. business to hold the markets in rein graph operators are women.

The pessimistic atterances of Cudahy of Mil-stock.

One-third of Great Britain's tele-strained by the famished bird had attempted to eat his own feathers. The box is about 30 inches long, 18 inches wide and 6 inches high.

Daddy's Bedtime

The History _ Of Little Turkey Tipsie Toe



The Turkey Asked About Thanksgiving

I'S going to be Thanksgiving pretty soon!" cried Evelyn joyously. "And we'll have turkey for dinner!" squealed Jack.

"I wonder what the turkeys say about Thanksgiving?" suggested

"Well," began daddy, "Tipsie Toe was a turkey. He had been a sickly little thing, but Mrs. Brown, the farmer's wife, doctored and coddled him until

he was a well grown young fowl. "Since he was small and thin the other turkeys called him 'skinny.' When feeding time came, because they were stronger and could do it, they rudely pushed him away from the feeding dish, so poor Tipsie Toe was often hungry. He never really had a chance to get big and stout like Gobble Grim, the leader

"Having to work so hard for a living. Tipsic learned a number of things that the other turkeys did not. One day he got out of the barnyard and wandered alone up to the kitchen door.

"Throw out something to eat for that turkey,' said Mrs. Brown. 'We'll never get him fattened up for Thanksgiving.'

"One of the little Brown girls threw out a plateful of scraps, and Tipsie feasted. 'I wonder what Thanksgiving can be?' be wondered when the good things were down. 'I'll ask.'

"When wise old Dobbin put his head out of the window over his manger Tipsie asked bim. "To be sure I know what Thanksgiving is,' replied Dobbin. 'I always

dinner. "'Why do you suppose they want me fattened for Thanksgiving? said 'Well, at Thanksgiving Farmer Brown chops the heads off all the fattest

have to take the folks to church that day, and afterward they have a grand

turkeys and takes them to market to sell.' "Tipsie understood. Tipsie made up his mind to eat less than ever until

"One morning he noticed that Farmer Brown and his wife carefully selected tion does the same thing it is called the fattest turkeys in the flock and put them in a pen by themselves. "'She thinks we are too good to associate with those other common tur-

ternational police force.-Exchange, keys,' Gobble Grim was heard to say as he strutted about the pen. "Tipsie Toe said only: 'Poor things! I'm glad tonight that I'm a thin, scrawny turkey.' For the next day was Thanksgiving, and, of course, you know what happened to those turkeys in the pen."

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

SEASONABLE RECIPES,

Water Long Period.

Sixteen days later Dr. Strohecker moved a box in the chicken house and the rooster, a shadow of his former self, staggered out. The bird wobbled

try the changes in pulp feeding are For the first ten months of 1911 especially interesting. In the early combined receipts of cattle at nine of days, the bi-product of the sugar fac- the leading markets of the United

Missouri and Middle West Overrun

attention to him and the result was the wolf gobbied the youngster up. With a little practice one can become a quick and reliable judge of an ear of corn suitable for seed. But it will be necessary to study such points It begins to look as if the present cattle situation offers a parallel to this fable. For years past shippers have foretold the cattle shortage and the wholesale cutting up of the big ranches in the west and southwest has been heralded far and wide. People the country over heard all the warnings, but inasmuch as the cattle will be necessary to study such points as trueness to type, shape of ears, color of kernels, tips and butts of ears, collor of kernels, tips and butts of ears, collor of kernels, shape of kernels and the per cent of grain to the cob. Briefly, it should be straight from butt to tip; the kernels wedge-shaped, thus insuring a large per cent of the corn on the cob. The furrows or the space between the kernels should be narrow; the grains deep, the cob comno attention to the gravity of the sit- dication of a mixed variety. All ears

FIMDS EVIL IN WEALTH.

Editor's New Version of "What's th Matter With Kansas."

Wichita, Kas., Nov. 20-Kansas is arisen to deprecate the fact that about one man in five in Kansas owns an automobile, asys the Wichita Eagle. Nevertheless, the Joy family keeps on burning up the gasoline. The bankers assembled recently told us that the state is in fine condition, and of course all the year round. Secretary course, all the year round, Secretary Coburn keeps playing those delight-ful harmonfous barber-shop chords about the Kansas helfer and her brother, But now comes the editor of the Clay Center Times, with a few minor chords, proving that Kansas is prosperous by lamenting that some of the second generation are becoming sybarites. The Clay Center philosopher Kansas has been prosperous in re-

ent years, wonderfully prosperous nd as a consequence the state is pro lucing some rich men. Twenty years peka or any other Kansas town cobably there was not a millionaire Kansas. Not many men living in opeka, who ten years ago had but few thousand dollars, are now worth \$100,000 or thereabouts, and some who are now so very well off think they are or shortly will be. Kansas probably has a number of millioaires. "It is a fine thing for a section of ountry, like Kansas, to have a pros-erous period. It is a chest increase or think of our many fine-brained nen, who are capable and far-seeing nough to produce wealth so rapidly makes one patrotic to realize that a tate is producing rich citizens, mer who get there, men who can finan-big propositions and then make tho ig propositions win. It is a fine thing

Not All to the Good. "But it isn't all fine. There is a fly this ointment of prosperity. It is oducing what probably was inevitaole, a crowd of young men loafers.

"An idle rich class is always a nenace to a country. Of course, not cet can it be said that Kansas has a lass of idle rich, but in the larger owns like Wichita, Topeka, etc., and yen in the smaller towns, there are law many young men who feel that ow many young men who feel that ney do not have to work; that work beneath them. It is not a very favor-

'The contrast between the presen ime and twenty years ago is marked wenty years ago there were practic ly no young men in Kansas too goo work. At that time boys up to 25 years of age bought store clothe osting from \$12 to \$20 a suit, went o dances where they chipped in from

Escalloped Oysters — Take two quarts of oysters. Wash them and drain off the liquor; roll some crack-ers (not too fine). Put in a pan a layer of crumbs, some bits of butter, a little pepper and salt; then a layer of oysters and repeat until the dish is n entirely difnomic consideration of every land owner or occupier who is complaining breeding grounds of the west, howman who has worked hard for his money no doubt enjoys seeing his Steamed Oysters.-Select large oys-HINTS FOR THE HOME.

Sympathy and Its Value—It has been said that next to love, sympathy is the "divinest passion of the human kansas now, to become such worthless heart." Hemanity depends more upon men. It's a condition the state never

into success and defeat into victory, It brings peace to the turbulent spirit money whch in so many instances is with Disease.

Who doubt there is grief and sorrow aplenty for them.

"Without question, many of them have wished to be without of the corrupting influence of the shop, but was grief and sorrow aplenty for them.

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With Disease.

We have wished to be without of the corrupting their sons—what do they than have wished for a change, wished to be without of the corrupting their sons—what do they than

> Sleep the Fountain of Youth. to swell the cash drawer of the beauty

the proper amount of sleep. The value of sleep as a restorative ROOSTER FASTS 16 DAYS and as a fountain of youth is unbelievable until one has bathed regular-Bird Held Captive Without Food or ly therein. It almost seems magic in its effect and many a woman who has discovered the secret is the envy and Whicita, Kas., Nov. 20 .- Dr. P. Y. admiration of her beauty parlor Strohecker of this city has a pure- friends.

Eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep and eight for play is the old rule. Up to now no one has improved on is a turnpike road, such a means of this proportion. If you care more for the preservation of your youth and in the broad air can accomplish." He attractiveness than of your pleasure take not less than the allotted eight hours of sleep from the 24.

The Torpedo's "Homing Instinct." It appears that naval torpedoes, with war heads on, have a remarkable tendency when they miss the mark to sweep about and return to the vessel firing them. This dangerous homing Strohecker instinct is likely, in the case of Reet

So. Lieut. Commander Cleland Daquickly became himself again.

It appears that the rooster flew up vis, U. S. N., has invented a new gyro-

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John Lee, a laborer, was charged with stealing moneys by a trick called "ringing the changes" from Clara Eliza Cannon, a tobacconist of Roscoe street, Conning Town.

Mrs. Cannon said that a few nights ago Lee entered her shop and asked for a pennyworth of tobacco. He imals. They are put in marketable breeding grounds of the west turn condition by a straight ration of pulp and straw or alfalfa, covered with malesses. Points boilers are out of means a shrinkage at the point of coast. pence and he put it with the coppers. Then he asked for a shilling for the sixpence and the coppers. She gave staying out late at night, spending the money which their fathers have made, and the coppers. Then he left the him a shilling and took the sixpence shop. Twice after that he came and

repeated the operation. He came the fourth time, and put ting down a shilling asked for three add good sweet milk sufficient to thoroughly saturate it and bake forty-five
minutes.

Sell. But it is a different inactor to be
spending the money which your father made, living in idleness yourself. A
him the sweets and 10½ pence. He put 11/2 pense to the 101/2 pence and asked for a shilling. The shilling was given him and he put it to a shilling's worth of coppers. Then he said: "Can you give me a two-shilling piece to save me carrying all this about with me?" She gave him a florin in exchange for the silver and bronze and he left the shop.

> He came a fifth time and asked for a pennyworth of tobacco and put down a sixpence. When he got the five pence change he put a penny to it and asked for a sixpence for the bronze. Mrs. Cannon gave it to him and this time demanded the bronze. He said: "Why, you've got to give me a shilling for this." She declared he had "rung the changes" on her and

of motoring in all its fullness. They drive along country roads for a hun-Any number of women who are cut- dred miles or so, through towns so ting ruthlessly into their allowance closely set that they virtually run through one long village, and they parlors could solve the riddle of ap think they have motored. They cross pearing fresh and animated if they the ocean and enjoy the perfect roads would but make a practice of taking of France and Switzerland, and imagine they have experienced all there is in life in the motor car; but no one has ever been brought to a full realization of what motoring really is, or what the wonderful modern machine of man's creative genius is really capable of doing, until they have sat in a racing car side by side with an expert driver and tasted the sport as it is under such conditions. Lord Byron once wrote: "What a delightful thing speeding the earth as scarce the eagle certainly spoke in prophecy of the motor car, and especially of the racing machine, which defies distance and shrinks space into the most tiny pro portions.-From the Columbian

> With an unbroken record dating back to 1682, the quaint and picturesque rush-bearing festival was ob served at St. Oswald's church, Grasmere, Westmoreland, England, recent ly. The ceremony is a survival of the habitants conveyed to the church a new supply of rushes. Nowadays the vicar of the parish received a kind of memorial gift of rushes and a special service marks the occasion.

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Stringing Beans and Hearts

By A. Maria Crawford

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) Jeanette, stringing beans on the

side porch of the farm house, heard an automobile stop at the road gate. She watched the big car as it came up the long shaded driveway. When it had almost reached the house she spatched a ruffled blue sunbonnet from the back of her Aunt Nan's chair and pulled it over her face.

A strong athletic young fellow sprang out of the car and, cap in hand, approached the porch.

"Good morning," he began cheerfully. "Will you be kind enough to comment, and since she had been so sell us some milk and bread? We kind and considerate he did not hesileft the hotel at Kingston this morn- tate to answer: ing for a run, expecting to get breakfast at Heller's inn, but we have lost the way and now we are starving."

"Nobody has to starve in this country," said Jeanette's Aunt Nan. "I lief from the painted shams of real will be glad to give you breakfast just beauty we find in town." as soon as Hannah can cook it. I am He smiled at Aunt Nan when he man. "Ask your friends to come in." with him.

"I am Robert Mayfield," said the young fellow. "Better known as Bob."

His eyes had quickly taken in the modish gingham dress and shapely modish gingham dress and shapely hands of the girl stringing beans.

"Is this your daughter?" he asked boldly. "No, my niece, Miss Jeanette Rathburne, Mr. Mayfield." There was conscious pride in her voice when she

spoke of the girl. in greeting him Jeanette lifted her head only for a second, but it was long enough for Robert Mayfield to

see that she was beautiful.

"Won't you show us the way, Miss Rathburne?" "I would like to, but I am pledged

promised Mrs. Gerding.

to string these beans for Hannah." "Tom," called the newcomer from the porch, "take the girls down that path to the spring. We'll ring a bell when breakfast is ready. Now for the beans!" he laughed. "I am an

One of the girls glanced back as Jeanette took off her bonnet and settled to work again.

"Good gracious, Tom, look at the country beauty. I thought there must be a pretty face under that bonnet



"'Good Morning,' He Began Cheerfully."

the rustic beauty can be," Aunt Nan caught in her sparkling web." heard her say as she and little black Mary with a tray of glasses overtook she had heard. them.

Aunt Nan's eyes snapped when she Jeanette inside.

called you a rustic beauty. Make kind Providence. Can't you live for

them look to their laurels, Jeanie." to young Mayfield and hurried up runs warm. It may seem too soon to stairs. There was nothing rustic say I love you, but hearts know noththe tips of her dainty slippers to her crimson her face. "Jeanie, dear, what beautiful head she looked as if she are you going to do with me?" had just stepped from a fashion

plate. "Ye gods!" cried Mayfield, "you are Helen of Troy come back to earth to drive men mad."

"Can you keep a secret?" She bent toward him, her eyes dancing. "Your Institute of Brooklyn, to be available The politician meets with a lot of incity friends think that I am a rustic for two years each for young people beauty. Aunt Nan wants them dis- of Stockbridge who wished to take

illusioned." girls might have shown better breed- applied for this scholarship. The time ing than to say such a thing when to nominate a pupil for the year 1911 your Aunt Nan has been so hospit has just expired. Those Miss Woodable," he said, his face darkening as bridge named to award this privilege the light laughter of the girls coming are the pastor of the Congregational

"They are like a good many people Housatonic National bank. In cases who believe that only green things where there are no applicants from grow in the country."

Mabel and Lenore Martin gasped at city.-Berkshire Courier the substitute. "Why, how do you do?" they coped

sweetly when Mayfield introduced Jeanette was coolly polite, but to been out two hours. Tom Sibley she was a model of gra- Rider-So I have, but I've only been clous leveliness. At table she readily on the brute's back about ten minshowed her superiority over the other lites." -Fliegende Blaetter.

girls. Her quick wit and cleverness

neld the men like a magic.
"I think," said Aunt Nan when her guests were leaving, her sharp old eyes noting Mayfield's efforts to find some excuse for returning, "that perhaps some day you will get hungry for Hanna's beans and want some. You helped string the ones we expect to have tonight, so any evening consider yourself an invited guest

"How fine! How splendid! Would tonight seem too soon?" he asked quickly and boyishly.

"Not a bit of it. Glad to have you."

"You can't come tonight, Bob," "It's the big hop, you know, and we can" get along without you." Her smile failed to win him.

He had seen that Aunt Nan was really hurt by the girl's thoughtless

"You don't believe a hop could hold me from here, do you, Lenore? Moreover, a fellow will go after a rustic beauty, you know. It is such a re-

Mrs. Gerding," beamed the genial wo- said it and asked if she did not agree his story. It was not strong and did "Of course, I am for the country

Miss Rathburne were really country

people this morning when we came. Wasn't that funny?" "Very," said Aunt Nan, dryly, and turned to Mayfield. "What time shall

we look for you?" "Will it be unpardonable to come as early as 5?" "No, indeed. We'll be glad to have

him, won't we, Jeanie?" When dinner was over that evening and Jeanette and young Mayfield were "Take your party to the spring sitting to gether on the great porch down that path if you want milk fragrant with the breath of moon right away. I will send glasses," flowers, he turned to her and asked quietly: "It is possible that you are the Jeanette Rathburne who has turned down dukes and things royal across the water?"

"Why do you ask?" she parried. "Because of this." He snapped open his watch and to her surprise her own

face smiled up at her. "Where did you get it? That was taken in Paris last winter."

"It came out in a newspaper under glowing headdlines-'American Girl Who Cannot Be Bought.' I have carried it ever since them." "It flatters me. I was never as good

looking as that." "And to think that I came here asking to buy milk! Ye gods! What a funny old world! What a funny move

"Fate?" "Yes. I have been carrying this picure around with me believing it must be a dream face, and I go to a farm house in the country and the princess s there in the flesh."

"I always enjoy getting out here with Aunt Nan. She only keeps two gomplete, and put for one thing ve or three servants and we really live ike country people. I shell beans and Hannah is teaching me to make bread and his wort is no goot and dat dey this summer. It is fine to feel your-vouldn't beleef him unter oat. When a human being and capable of hange all that." "You are going to marry?" May-

field felt his heart fluttering. "When I fall in love," said Jeanette Case and Comment. quietly.

A week later the girl left the solitude of the country to go for luncheon with Mayfield to the big summer hotel Mayfield saw by Jeanette's eyes that

"Go dress," she insisted. "Put on Pygmallon's statue was to him, a great Jeanette laughed, excused herself I'm from the south and our blood about her when she came down. From ing of time." He saw the swift blood "Marry you," she said in a whisper.

Unappreciated Scholarship.

Miss Abbey Dwight Woodbridge, who died in 1864, left a fund for a of politics: scholarship in the Packer Collegiate advantage of it. In all these years "You will more than succeed. Those only three Stockbridge people have up the caths reached his ears. church, the pastor of St. Paul's Epis"Never mind," laughed Jeanette. copal church and the cashler of the Stockbridge this committee may elect The sunbonnet girl was gone and a candidate from some other town or ain't been round to see about it yet!"

For Value Received. Liveryman (to rider)-Here, what's this? Half a dollar? Why, you've a living."

NEW JERSEY JUSTICE ALASKA'S HIGH-GRADE COAL

JOHN TINKLEPAUGH WAS AN ABSOLUTELY FAIR MAN.

German Magistrate Gave Testimony Before Himself, But Threw It Out Promptly When His Veracity Was Impeached.

In a little town over in Jersey abode John Tinklepaugh, a German justice of the peace. He was famed for an utter darkness as to law and shouted Lenore, who had overheard. a marvelous capacity for deciding cases in the direction of his friends. Sometimes, however, he astonished by

his absolute fairness. One day a little case was to be tried before him. The defendant engaged the services of a lawyer, old and eminent now, but then a young practitioner. The lawyer regarded as useless any attempt to win the case before the German, and advised his the manufacturing and smelting client that all they could do was to dustries of that region and the shi remain silent, give no testimony and take an appeal. On the day set, Bacus, as we will call the attorney, and his client appeared, and the plaintiff, who had no lawyer to represent him, told not make out a case, nor did the two for a thousand miles or more.

gase, and onless some objection is

already." No one objected, so the justice went Merchants of San Antonio Protest on in a heavy and emphatic way to make a complete case for the plain tiff, having first held his hand on high and administered an oath to himself "to dell the druth, the whole druth,

and nothing the druth besides yet." While he was testifying a bystander whispered to Bacus that he would not believe the old liar under oath. This gave Bacus an idea, and when the jus- bers of Congress. tice ended his testimony he signified a wish to put in testimony as to the character of one of the plaintiff's wit- 294,737,000 in 1910, a growth of 7 nesses. Four bystanders were called per cent. and sworn. One of them took the stand.

"Do you know John Tinklepaugh?" asked Bacus.

"Yes." "Are you acquainted with his reputation for truth and veracity in the community where he resides?"

"Is it good or bad?"

"Bad, sir," said the witness; and then continuing with great liberality: "He's a well-known liar. I wouldn't believe him under oath."

The three others gave similar testi mony, and Bacus rested his case. The

mony, and Bacus rested his case. The justice made no sign while the evidence was going on, and gave his decision in these words:

"Dese blaintiff brings dis gase for a chudgment against dis defendant. His own destdimony is no goot, also his vitnesses, except John Tinklepaugh's (his own). His evidence is fool and gomplete, and put for one thing vedon't get no trouble at all. But here is four vitnesses who know John Tinklepaugh and four swears he ees a liar and his wort is no goot and dat dey vouldn't beleef him unter oat. When gather tomatoes from the plants and klepaugh and four swears he ees a liar such is done dot's vot is galled some ministering to people's needs. I know imbeachments, and a vitness who gets t sounds hypocritical for me to say himself imbeached once is drowned such things when I have led an abso- de case out. So oud goes John Tinutely idle life, but I am going to klepaugh. Dis makes it so I must gif chudgments for dot defendant, vich I now does. De blaintiff bays der gosts. Gonstable, make der gourt oud."-

A Famous Pipe. The queen of pipes belongs to the shah of Persia. Why is the great chiefat Kingston. Friends crowded about tain of pipes a queen? Probably beher in welcome. Lenore Martin cause pipe is a feminine noun in stopped to speak to them, and when French. The little shah's pipe was she started away said to Mayfield, smoked by his father before him, and "Poor old Bob! I have been hearing by his uncle, and by his grandfather, all about your famous beauty. Of and how many more of the rulers of when Bob lingered. I wonder who course, you are just one more fly Darius' kingdom we know not. The pipe is adorned with all kinds of precious stones, andd is said to be worth £10,000. It is constantly "Is that true?" he asked. "You're guarded by a high court functionary, just like a dream come true. You must whose duties allow him as much came back to the house and called see how I care." He leaned over the leisure as the superintendent of the little table. "You are to me what Persian arsenal; but as there is no arsenal in Persia, so the extent of the something fine. Those foolish girls wonderful dream made real by some sinecure may be judged. Still this functionary is responsible. This is me and be my Galatea? Jeanie, dear, how his office was created: Once a grand vizier was found trying to prize out a stone from the pipe with his poignard. Then the office of guardian of the imperial pipe was created. What became of the grand vizier is not recorded.

> In Politics. Mayor William A. Magee, in an address at a picpic in Pittsburgh, said

gratitude. He finds, too, that his constituents expect too much-expect the impossible-of him,

"There's a story about 'a city father' who dropped in incog at a meeting of his supporters, expecting to be titillated with paeans of praise on every side. He had hardly entered the hall, however, when he saw a surlylooking chap rise, and heard this comment on himself:

"'Aw, Councilman Blank-what good is he, anyway? Here's our sink been stopped up for two weeks, and he

Not so Bad. "Mere infants provide that man with

"The inhuman wretch." "Say not so. He is a photographer, and his specialty is posing chil-

Total Production in Territory Less Than Fifty Thousand Tons.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.— Though something has been known of Alaska coal for more than 60 years the amount of actual mining, accord ing to the United States Geological Survey, has been insignificant. The total production since the Territory was acquired from Russia is less than 50,000 tons. This is all the more significant because during this time more than 1,500,000 tons of coal have been shipped into Alaska, and all but 20 per cent of it was from foreign fields. The Bering River and Matanuska coal fields of Alaska are stated by Alfred H. Brooks, of the Geological Survey in a recent report, to constitute the only known sources of high-grade coal near either the eastern or the western shore of the Pacific Ocean, unless such fuels may be had from the inland coal field of China. They are therefore of great importance to the industries of the Pacific coast. From them mu coking coals and anthracite needed the growing population in the sea board states. Unless they are utilize of the American navy in the Pacifi-must depend largely on foreign fields these two fields, unless it is furnishe by such foreign fuel as is transported

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Drought.

Postdes the use of bad language as popular means of procuring rain, there are various other tricks to which members of the human race have reourse in time of drought. There is a village in Russia, for instance, where three men used to climb certain fir trees in seasons of drought, one of the three having a vessel of water which he would sprinkle all around. One of the other two hammered on a kettle or made some similar noise in the hope of thereby producing thunder, and the third scattered sparks from firebrands as a warning to the majority of cases, the primary cause lightning to make haste.

In Roumania, Servia and other countries the charm for rain is more pioturesque. Here a troop of girls, the leader of whom is naked save for a covering of leaves, herbs and flowers, goes in procession from house to house through the village, and as they pass singing for rain the householders drench them with buckets of water.

The ceremony, says a writer in the London Daily News, regularly takes place all over Roumania on the third Tuesday after Easter, but it may be expected at any time of drought during the summer.

There is yet another wetting Roumanian custom described. Sometimes whon rain is needed the Roumanians make a clay figure to represent drought, cover it with a pall, and place drought, cover it with a pall, and place

It in an open coffin. Girls crouch winter in the bark of the trees that round the coffin and lament, saying: "Drought is dead! Lord, give us rain!" Then the coffin is carried by children in funeral procession, with a burning wax candle before it, while lamentations fill the air. Finally, they throw the coffin and the candle into a stream or well.

In unspoilt parts of Russia the popular methods of influencing the weather are less funereal. Sometimes, for instance, after service in church the priest in his robes has been thrown down on the ground and drenched with water by his parishioners. In Kursk, a province of southern Russia, when rain is much wanted the women
seize a passing stranger and throw
him into the river or souse him from
head to foot.

The Remedy.

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The demonstrations for the successful control of this beetle are based on investigations, experiments and demonstrations conducted

Old-Time Office Boy Gone. Exit the office boy, enter the dis-

dainful menarch, watchful of the entrance to the sacred sanctum.

The race of cigarette-smoking urchin office boy has become extinct, say business men. The new office boy is a sedate little man who smokes two-forquarter Havanas and who has a supreme scorn of cuspidors and brooms. Office boys of today receive the princely salary of \$480 a year, hence wise the change, say employers. The civil service commission has placed their

service commission has placed their salaries at that figure.

"Office boys at \$10 a week become czars," said R. A. Widdowson, secretary of the civil service commission. "The old-time three dollar a week boy could be handled, but employers cannot cope with the \$10 ones of today, who demand reserved seats with cushlons at a prominent point in the office."

Sul dead branches or the tops of the tops of the remaining marked trees which at the subcident life to make a new growth of branches.

4. Dispose of all infested trunks and branches in such a manner as to kill the overwintering broods of the beetles in the bark; (a) by utilizing the wood of the trunks and branches and durning the refuse; or (b) by utilizing the wood of the trunks and branches and durning the branches and tops; or (d) by removing the infected fice."

Sure your own seed corn. Some men

Clerks range in salaries from \$960 to \$4,200, according to the new grading fuel. of positions made by the commission. The \$960 positions are filled by orig-Inal entry examinations. Promotional examinations govern all other jobs. Six and a half years would be required to rise from the first position to the standard to the standard to the found in such trees. highest .-- Chicago Record-Herald.

face. He was monarch of all he sur-

his estate from the road he espied a couple of old country women. They were gazing through the bars with admiration depicted in every furrowed barkbeetle, according to the above line of their features.

"Some of my parishioners, by Jove!" drawled the lordly one, turning to his companion. "The admiration of the poor's very amusin'. I wonder what they're savin'?"

As they drew within earshot they heard the elder woman exclaim:

"Just what I was thinking myself, certed action by all owners of hickory Jane-what a lovely spot that would trees.

Mrs. Logan Keeps Busy.

ervation is found in the constant occupation of mind through all the years of her life. She was a busy woman beetle. during her husband's life, and after she refused to be idle, and devoted her time and energies to editorial and literary work, giving lectures and writing for magazines and newspapers. She has also been identified with many large charitable undertakings, and in many ways keeping up her undiminished mental activities.

Found a Mummified Cat.

Stone masons altering the front of the Episcopal diocesan house, 416 Lafayette place. New York, tore out the stonework at the top of the second story. Patrick Shine, the boss mason, found a dusty object which he dug out with a trawel. It was a mumnified ten days ago, and which, after it was with a trowel. It was a mummified cat, "a perfectly good cat except for from the range of vision of the

lack of breath," said Shine. The diocesan house was built in 1828, so Shine easily figured that the cat was born eighty-three years ago at least. He said he would give the

HICKORY TREES DYING.

Result of Work of Beetles-How to Fight the Pests.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.-With-the past ten years a large percen-

artment of Agriculture, have rebeetle is by far the most destructive insect enemy and is therefore in the of the dying of the trees

The Work of the Beetle. The first evidence of the presence and work of the beetle is the prema-ture dying or falling of a few of the eaves in July and August caused by he adult or parent beetles feeding on the bark at the base of the leaf stem ut this work alone does not kill the

The next evidence of its destructive work is the dying of part of the tree or all of one or more trees. If the trees are dying from the attack of the beetle, an examination of the inner bark and surface of the wood on the pain trunk will reveal nain trunk will reveal curious centipede-like burrows in the bark and grooved on the surface of the wood. These are galleries and burrows of the parent beetles and of their broods of foung grubs or larvae. The girdling effect of these galleries is the real cause of the death of the trees.

Habits of the Beetles. die during the preceeding summer and During the warm days of and April these overwintered broods aplete their development to the and June emerge through small round holes in the bark and fly to the living trees. They then attack the twigs to feed on the base of the leaves and tender bark and concentrate in the bark of the trunk and large branches of some of the living healthy trees and pore through the bark to excavate heir short vertical egg galleries. The ggs are deposited along the sides of hese galleries and the larvae hatchg from them excavate the radiating food burrows which serve to girdle the tree or branch.

The Remedy. by the experts on forest insects of the Bureau of Entomalogy during the past ten years.

Recommendations. Recommendations.

1. The best time to conduct the control work is getween October 1st and May 1st, but must be completed before the 1st to middle of May in orer to destroy the broods of the beetle

ore they begin to emerge.

The hickory trees within area of several square miles that died during the summer and fall and those of which part or all of the tops or and marked with white paint or other-

Fell the marked dead trees and cut out all dead branches or the tops of the remaining marked trees which

ops; or (d) by removing the infected of good size, with thin shells and attractive kernels. It has been found by trust this work to others and make a ourning it with the branches or as observation that a variety that will great mistake doing so.

So far as combating the beetle

6. Spraying the tops or branches or the application of any substance as a preventative is not to be recom-Everything Has Its Use.

The newly-made lord stood in his newly-made grounds, with a newly-made smile of proprietorship upon his a preventative is not to be recommended. Nothing will save a tree after the main-trunk is attacked by large numbers of this beetle or after the bark and foliage begin to die.

7. The injuries to the twigs by this

beetle do not require treatment .
8. The bark and wood of dying and Beyond the gilded gates that divided dead trees are almost invariably in-fested with many kinds of bark and

recommendations. the remaining living trees it is very important that at least a large major-ity of the dead infested and partially dead infested trees found within ar entire community of several square-miles be disposed of within a single season to kill the broods of this beetle. Therefore there should be con

make to dry the washing on!"—Anhickory for shade and nuts and for
many commercial wood products it is important that the people of a cum munity, county or state who are i any manner interested in the protect Time has touched lightly Mrs. John
A. Logan, and the cause of her press give encouragement and support any concerted or co-operative effort on the part of the owners towards the proper control of the hickory bark

his death, although well provided for, "BLIND PIG" IN FLAX FIELD

Forty-one Flasks of Whisky Found by Dakota Farmer.

Carrington, N. D., Nov. 18 .- Charles Helstrom, a farmer, residing near the city, was successful in unearthing a plant maintained by "bling piggers," when he discovered forty-one flasks of whisky secreted in a flax field on his

A demand was made on Helstrom by the alleged owners of the liquor, but the farmer refused to yield to

The whisky that has been discover removed from the depot, disappeared ice authorities, who were attempting to prevent its sale illegally.

A new balloon designed to cross the A new balloon designed to cross the Atlantic, after leaving its hangar, experimented with its equilibrator and stabilisator. This has been a great year for the dictionary.

TO UTILIZE CATTLE MANURE

Arrangements Made That Farmers May Get Cheap Fertilizer.

To encourage the use of manure fertilizer on Missouri farms the St. age of the hickory trees have died in Joseph Stock Yards Company ha rarious sections throughout the northvarious sections throughout the north-ern tier of states from Wisconsin to Vermont and southward through the Atlantic states to central Georgia and to a greater or less extent within the entire range of natural growth of the various species.

While the stock yards and the company has taken steeps to ston this waste and put times complicated causes of the death of the trees, investigations by experts of the ureau of Entomology U. S. Department of Agriculture. liver to the railroads centering at St. Joseph cattle manure at a cost of 250 per ton, with a maximum charge of \$10 per car. The C. B. & Q., Rock Island, Santa Fe and Grand Island roads have granted a special rate of three cents per hundred pounds on the manure to points in Missouri, Already, since the plan went into effect, the company has received many in-quiries regarding the matter and a number of cars of manure have been shipped out. If the Missouri farmers give the plan the support expected arrangements will possibly be made t extend the service to Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

The letter sent out to agents of the four railroads mentioned above by the

has made a rate of three cents per cwt. on cattle manure from St. Joeseph; this rate barely pays cost of handling and was put in to encourage the use of this valuable fertilizer,

which is otherwise wasted.

To help along the good work, our company has undertaken to load and deliver to your line in carload lots at total cost of 25c per ton with a maxi-mum charge of ten dollars per car. This is just about what it will cost us

to handle it.

The object of everyone is to encourage the use of it, and not only we, but the users will be benefitted by the increased yield of the land.

Won't you kindly notify the farm ers of your vicinity of this arrange ment and get their orders for this valuable fertilizer, as it is not only mutually advantageous to the farm ers, but to your road also for the ton-

The only cost to them will be the freight plus 25 cents per ton for load ing and handling. Anyone who desires to take advantage of this offer can write us stating how many cars they want and we will ship them. I have assurance of your traffic department ine will have their approval,

Trusting you will co-operate with us in helping all parties concerned and awaiting your orders, we beg to remain, Yours respectfully, L. E. MILLER, Purchasing Department

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