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CATTLE MARKET REACTS

CLOSING PRICES ON BEEF STEERS 10@25c HIGHER THAN WEEK AGO.

TOPS FOR WEEK WAS \$8.70

Nothing Prime Included in Week's Supply-Cows and Heifers Higher-Veals Lower-Stockers and Feeders Active.

Only a efw odds and ends of cattle were scattered around the yards today and not enough business was done to afford a line on market con-

ditions. Considerable improvement develop-ed in the beef cattle market this week

During the week the local market has shown much better tone than last week and values have stiffened materially. On Tuesday there was some evidence of weakness on certain medium and plain classes of steers, but the week's close finds prices for all grades on a higher level than on closing days last week. Fair to choice steers are closing at a net advance of 150 25c over a week ago, while medium and plain classes show an upturn of 100 15c. With the exception of Tuesday the market throughout the week has been reasonably active and early clearances were the rule. Steeps comprised the bulk of the week's marketing at this point. Quality was poorer than in recent week, with nothing here of prime meritally was poorer than in recent week, with nothing here of prime meritally was poorer than in recent week, with nothing here of prime meritally was poorer than in recent week, with nothing here of prime meritally was poorer than in recent week, with nothing here of prime meritally was poorer than in recent week, with nothing here of prime meritally was poorer than in recent week, with nothing here of prime meritally was poorer than in recent week, with nothing here of prime meritally week and 16.6 a seek ago, with the plainer short-feets confined largely to a spread of \$1.35.60 and the low swampy land hordering of \$1.00 and the low of the form of the delia under cotton cultivation of the delia under cotton cultivation of the delia under cotton cultivation. Considering the development of the interval and the week's close finds prices for all grades on a higher level than on close ago, 30,430 two years ago, 30,430 last week as a \$1.50 and \$1

on the St. Joseph market today:
Choice to prime steers. \$8.50@9.10;
good to choice, \$8.00@8.50; fair to good steers, \$7.50@8.00; common to of Egypt as second only to the Asfair, \$6.50@7.40; good to fancy year-lings, \$7.25@9.00.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Improvement in the land the land this week was not confined to the land this week was not confined to the land the steer division, butchers' stock sharing the good demand, and upturn in prices. Receipts have been running very light and with a pretty good demand from all sources sellers have proximates a value of \$100,000,000 annually, and the government is consequently always alive to the importance of extending the cotton-growing area. At present the cotton fields of Improvement in the cattle market this week was not confined to the fat trade at the close of last week, Plain light heifers and mixed lots while moving more readily than a week ago, do not show a great deal of improvement in prices. Possibly 10c would cover the advance in these as far as the bulk of sales are concerned. There has been a steady falling off in re-ceipts of strictly good dry-lot cows for several weeks. Best offerings in this line this week sold at \$6.50 @ 6.90. A year ago choice cows sold at \$5.00. Sales of mixed yearlings ranged up to \$8.00 this week, as against a top of \$6.00 on this class of stuff a year ago. Most of the mixed year.

George Weber to a captiancy in the police department at the hands of the board of police commissioners, but all week and present values are a shade stronger than a week ago. Calves have had a break of fully 25c. Calves have had a break of fully 25c this week, with spots on medium grades showing 50c reduction. Tops are down to \$8.25. A week ago \$8.50 bought a lot of good calves.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice cows, \$4.25@5.40; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.25; choice to prime helfers, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice heifers, \$5.50@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.40; common to good helfers, \$5.50@6.25; good to choice heifers, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$7.50@ bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$5.00@6.00.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

trade during the previous six day per-iod. Diminutive supplies on all days has restricted business to narrow conhas restricted business to narrow confines; in fact, volume of business transacted throughout the current week is hardly more than half of normal for this time of year. Scarcity of weighty or very well bred feeders has restricted operations to light and underweight stockers. Very little business has been done this week over the \$6.00 line, although a good class of 900 or 1000-pound feeders would undoubtedly command a price close to \$6.50, were tray to show un.

while something attractive weighing around \$6.25. Bulk of the week's trading has been in a spread of \$5.25\omega.5.75, the offerings selling below \$5.00 being of a very ordinary class and laying little claim to breeding. Although scant supplies have prevented a real test of values, operators report little change in prices, compared with last week's close. Stock cow and heifer trade has been a negligible quantity, and comparison of values is largely guess work, rather than based on facts. However, the general market is quoted about steady with alst Friday.

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Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.00 @6.50; fair to good feeding steers at \$5.50 @5.75; good to choice stock steers, \$5.50@5.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.40; stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock heifers, \$3.50@5.00; stock calves, \$4.50@

A HUGE DRAINAGE PROJECT

Planning One of Largest Works in World in Egypt.

Considerable improvement developed in the beef cattle market this week and a somewhat broader demand. Last week's unsatisfactory market tended to restrict the number of cattle forwarded in this week but the real cause of the small movement is a pronounced shortage of cattle in feeders' hands. Combined receipts at the five leading markets this week show a decrease of 57,200 head, as compared with the corresponding period a year ago which bears convincing testimony of supply conditions in the country. Feedlots of the middle west have been emptying rapidly of recent weeks and reports from all sections of the corn belt tell of limited numbers of cattle on feed. And there are not enough grass cattle moving from the south and southwest to offset the deficiency of cornfed beeves.

During the week the local market week and values have stiffened materially. On Torsday, there was some a fertile but now worthless region of the delta under cotton cultivation.

Considering the Behera projects for the most costly and comprehensive drainage projects for the world, and sundertaken by any government in the world, and the world, and the certainly the greatest enterprise of its to 5c lower than yesterday and while the movement was not very brisk on this basis the light supply was well out of first hands by 11 o'clock, Quality was fair. Best of the day's offering spold at \$7.45, or 5c under the long was fair. Best of the day's offering spold at \$7.45, or 5c under the movement of hogs for the week and will require over four years and will require

s.60, with fair to good kinds dropping in at \$7.85@8.20, with the plainer short-feds confined largely to a spread of \$7.25@7.75, and common grassers selling on down below the \$7.00 line. Few cattle arrived in the southern division, the only arrival of any consequence being a four-car shipment of Oklahoma steers Thursday that sold at \$6.00.

* Local receipts for the week foot up around 5,000 head, as compared with 6,072 last week and 8,436 a year ago. At the live leading markets the week's supply aggregates \$7.500, as against 93,200 the week previous and 144,700 for the corersponding period a year ago. be drained in the same manner as The following prices are quotable Lake Mariout and converted into cot-

suan Dam to its new level, which will mean that in 1913 the dam will hold about two and a quarter times as much water as hitherto and thus pro-

bloom to trade lost in last week's session. Medium to good cows are up 15 @ 25c from the extreme low point last week, and good useful heifers and mixed yearlings are fully 10 @ 15c, and in spots 25c higher than the level of trade at the class within the past few years been a falling off in the yield of cotange of the cotton-growing area. At present the cotton-growing area, At present the cotton-growing area, At present the cotton-growing area. acre gave 525 pounds of cotton, whereas the same land today averages only 440 pounds.

George Weber Takes Higher Rank in

yards learned this morning with satisfaction of the promotion of Sergeant year ago. Most of the mixed year-lings were caught in a spread of \$7.00 George Weber to a captiancy in the police department at the hands of the police commissioners, but

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Today's trade in this department was productive of little change in prices or conditions, and the few odds and ends which went to make up the fresh supply found ready sale at nominally steady prices.

In all essential respects the week's trade in this division has been simply a repetition of the same old story of light supplies and a vigorous demand, two features that characterized trade during the previous six day per-

For Missouri: Unsettled weather, with thunder storms tonight or Sunday; cooler in east and cooler in,

MARKET RULED WEAK TO 50 ******** LOWER AND MOVEMENT QUIET ON THIS BASIS.

TOP \$7.45; BULK \$7.25 to \$7.40

Next Week Acts as Bearish Factor in Week-End Trade.

Prospective liberal marketing early ext week gave weak tone to the hog eading centers totaled less than 30,- the five principal western markets to trade today. Receipts at the five 000 head, while the local supply was estimated at 4,000 head. Chicago reported a lower opening and river markets were off in sympathy. Chicago expects 40,000 hogs for the opening

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CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill. June 15.—The Live Stock World re

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., June 15.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 600. Market Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market 5c lower. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.25@7.45. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Hogs 54 Sheep

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. Prospective Heavy Marketing Early

Next Week Acts as Bearish

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in

		1912	1911	Dec.	In
Cattle		203,767	210,016	6,249	***
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Sheep		380,515	330,978	463	
Horse		22,052	22,095	43	

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the etsimated

C	attle	Hogs	Sheer
Chicago	200	11,000	7,000
Kansas City	100	1,000	****
South Omaha	100	9,500	
South St. Joseph	200	4,000	
East St. Louis	600	4,000	500
Total	1,200	29,500	7,500
Yesterday	3,700	45,400	14,800
Week ago	1,100	28,800	10,30
Month ago	4,600	44,500	5,500
Year ago	1,300	25,700	6,700

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-

Total	63
A. T. & S. F	1
Missouri Pacific St. Joseph & Grand Island	;
Great Western	6
C., R. I. P	!
C., B. & Q., east	26
C., B. & Q., west	11
roads centering at the local yard	s to-

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

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July	106%	106%	10514	105%	1061/4
Sept	10434	10414	103%	103%	104 1/8
CORN-					•••••
July	7334	78%	723%	7894	73%
Sept	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	72	7134	71%	71%
OATS-		100000			
July	49%	50%	4914	40%	49%
Sept		4034	40%	40%	40%
PORK-					
July	18.70	18.70	18.57	18.57	18.80
Sept	19.07	19.10	18.85	18.87	19, 12
LARD-		THE SERVICE SHAPE	B . 723		
July	10.87		10.82	10.82	10.90
Sept	11.10	11.10	11.00	11.02	11.10
RIBS-				10 07	
July	10.42	10.45	10.37	10.37	10.50

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 15.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 9500. Market 10c lower, closing 10@15c lower. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.20@7.30.
No sheep.

lows:
"To agent and operator at Goshen.

SIOUX CITY. 1a., June 15.—Special Mrs. E. H. Harriman.

MUTTON PRICES SHRINK

BOTH SHEEP AND LAMBS CLOS-ING LOWER THAN A WEEK AGO.

HALF-FAT STUFF SLUGGISH

General Market Quoted 25@35c Under Last Week's Close-Extreme Limit on Spring Lambs Placed at \$8.75.

Nothing in the way of fresh suptoday, and the trade remained barren

and nominally steady. Marketing of ovine stock, both at this point and through the middle this point and through the middle west, the current week shows a substantial increase, compared with the previous six-day period. Locally, aggregate marketings total up to 10,232, as compared with 6,541 for the previous week and 7,814 for the same period a year ago. During the week buyers have put into execution their threats of the previous week that grassy stuff and offerings akin to that class would have to take a trimming class would have to take a trimming in prices. Bearishness, directed last week in no uncertain way against heavy ewes and light lambs, was renewed with increased vigor by the purchasing talent from the very outset and prices for such offerings have underwent a cut of 25 @ 35c, generally, with yearlings and plain shorn lambs showing a decline of a flat quarter. Spring lambs have been especially numerous this week and class would have to take a trimming in prices. Bearishness, directed last pecially numerous this week and quality got good action, although light stuff in pork flesh were hard to move even at lower prices. Best of these classes have sold at \$8.75, with a big share of the week's delegation changing hands at $\$8.25\,\%\,8.50$, with the former figure representing about the limit on even the best offerings. Fat ewes have been in small supply. However, this did not pervent packers from taking it off in chunks. A spread of \$3.75@4.25 has taken the bulk of Rockport. Mo., was

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$2\$; ton lots, \$28.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31.90; ton lots, \$32.50.

New alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18@19; No. 1, \$16@17.50; No. 2, \$14@15.50; standard, \$12@13.50.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$34.50; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 lb, lots, and Nebraska Big Succession.

\$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs.

Swift & Company:	Door	
Dressed No 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
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Chucks 10 1/2 c	10 c	9 1/2 0
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iries of Southwestern Kansas in the winter time, would keep the cuts of the Rock Island line full, so that it was a continuous job for the huge

The tablet was erected under the auspices of the raibway telegraph superintendents and the old time telegraphers and historical association. The stone for the mountains of the Harriman estate and is the gift of Mrs. E. H. Harriman.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

T. J. Murphy, of Wallace, Mo., was of good hogs.

J. P. Stein, of Blockton, Ia., in-creased today's receipts with a ship-O. O. Hernden, of Parnell, Mo ame in today with a car of hogs of his own feeding.

Fryar & H., extensive feeders and shippers of Ravenwood, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs here today. P. R. Growney, of Conception, Mo. marketed a car of swine here today.

H. Richardson, of Cawood, Mo., was plies put in appearance at this point day's market.

Champion Feed saves corn.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So, 6th St.

Burger & Young, big shippers of Doniphan, Neb., had a car of hogs on sale today.

These are the conclusions of the

angthe Ben Pearce, of Craig, Mo., a reguthe lar patron of this market, had his
Fat usual week-end shipment of hogs here

They recommend federal country, and country and uniform throughout the country, and suggest these regulations in the inter-

a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

to today's receipts.

and Nebraska Big Success.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef.
No 1. No, 2. No, 3. Ribs. ... 19½c 15 c 13 c Loins ... 21½c 17 c 15 c Rounds ... 13½c 13½c 15 c 13 c Loins ... 21½c 17 c 15 c Rounds ... 13½c 13½c 15 c 13 c Loins ... 13½c 15 c Loins ... 13½c

was a continuous job for the huge 1.641 slaughtering and meat packing army of snow fighters which the road establishments in the United States was compelled to maintain almost all when the last census was taken. Statistics made public by the bureau of Then there were days at a time census of the department of commethod of caring for an article after when the road would be blocked with several limited passenger trains compersons were engaged in the industry ten the fact that retailers, presuma-

and the care of thousands of snow-bound passengers.

When the cuts have been widened and other measures that are in view have been taken, the Rock Island will be ready to meet and cope with the big snows of the future.

THE HIPPOROME OPENING.

Thursday next the Hippodrome, formerly known as the New Airdome, will be opened to the public at \$14 This new show place has been thoroughly redocted and the seating appointments have been made with

COLD STORAGE CONTROL

ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE COMMITTEE URGES YEAR LIM-ITED ON FOOD PRODUCTS.

CLAIM PUBLIC PREJUDICED

System Is Equalizer of Prices and a Necessary, Important Factor in Conservation of Food Products.

Chicago, Ill., June 15 .- "Cold storage is perhaps the most important single factor in the ald of the con-servation of food products known to-

J. T. Kidd, of Sedam, Neb., was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

"Cold storage is an equalizer of prices; it makes it possible to supply J. R. Hedrick, of Belvidere, Neb., cities in time of scarce production

creased today's hog receipts with a with the surplus of the time of plenti-one-car consignment. ful production. ful production.
"Cold storage does not make food

These are the conclusions of the cold storage investigating committee

J. Hilt, of Bern. Kan., had a car of they began their investigation is now overcome. Their report hogs on today's market.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Ben Pearce, of Craig, Mo., a regu-

of \$3.75@4.25 has taken the bulk of the week's offerings in this class. Feeder trade has been held to narrow restrictions owing to scarcity of offerings. However, demand has been good and the 1,000 or so head of breeding ewes and light lambs have met with ready outlet.

Good to choice spring lambs are quotable at \$8.25@8.75; fair to good spring lambs, \$8.00@8.50; shorn lambs, \$6.50@8.00; shorn ewes, \$3.50@3.00; breeding ewes, \$2.50@3.00.

CONCENTRATED CROCK

Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.

Rockport, Mo., was represented here today by W. W. McDaniels, who marketed a car of hogs.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

W. H. Pfander, of Sharpsburg, Ia., was among those who had hogs on sale today.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with the proper state officer would be desirable where such collections of the industry:

That all cold storage warehouses storing products to be shipped in interstate commerce be obliged to make monthly reports to the department of agriculture, stating exactly the amount of food products on hand in storage and the dates when stored, building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

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Increases the gain, shortens time of leeding.

Neely Bros., who ship from Bolctow, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 12 South Sixth street, St. Joseph Mo.

cold storage," the report explains.
"This prejudice in many instances is unfounded; and in others responsibility for such prejudice is traceable directly to the directly to the retailer who sells food

washington, June 15.—There were sold at a face, thawer out properly, and immediately prepared for the table, it would be perfectly sweet and without a taint.

"If not immediately cooked the chicken is likely to taste tainted. Cold

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lation regulating cold storage.

"In reference to the charge that cold storage of food products causes a scarcity or an inflation in prices the fact appears to be that only a small percentage of the annual production of perishable food stuffs is stored in cold storage warehouses. The storage of these food stuffs, however, makes it possible to supply the people of the great metropolitan centers in time of scarce production with the surplus of the time of plentiful production.

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"Cold storage is perhaps the most important single factor in aid of the ection.
"Cold storage, we believe, is

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COLD STORAGE PROJECT

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today. It is at the present time a necessity, and in our judgment the development of cold storage for articles of food should be encouraged and nided and not hampered by restriction

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self your committee believes there should be government regulation— publicity as to the articles stored and

possibly inspection of certain articles

food products, which are carried in interstate commerce. The national

government, therefore, would have the right to make and enforce such

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For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Demo-cratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court

Orestes Mitchell.

CATTLE MARKET BUCKS UP.

It took the cattle market only a few days to recover completely from the recent depression and now dealscarcer than they have been for many years and until there is an increase expect any permanent or material decline in prices.

you decided yet whether or not it least once a year, preferably ten days will pay you to grow one or the other of these crops? If you do not have much stock, or if you have plenty of clover or alfalfa meadow, and a silo, have been shipped in stock cars or have these crops. But if you are in the condition of the average farmer, with ct of a short clover hay crop, many acres you had best put in catch Nevertheless, even on those farms where there are good clover or alfaltimes pays to put in some sorghum, are not going to say anything more about methods of growing these crops,

THE KOSHER MEAT STRIKE. Consumers of kosher beef and veal

Stock World. This is an innovation ulate the prices of beef, might more properly be called a boycott against trouble involved. It is simply a concerted move on the part of Jewish men who handle kosher meats. They have advised the slaughterers who have been supplying their kosher meats that prices have reached and will come out more husky at a stage at which they are losing weaning time in the fall. money in their business and have decided to close their shops until the wholesale prices of meats get down SHEEP IN NEWFOUNDLAND at retail again at prices that will leave enough margin of profit to warrant attempting to do business. The only way in which kosher butchers as laborers are involved is in the fact how for the fact as laborers are involved is in the fact terial increase in that number is extended to the control of the country Life Congress to be held in Newfoundland at present, a material lease beef in Newfoundland at present, a material lease in that number is extended to the real farmers are working in the picturesque duties of milking the classic reply be given: "The reason given for the disinclination of the Lancashire lasses to undertake the picturesque duties of milking the classic reply be given: "The reason given for the disinclination of the Lancashire lasses to undertake the picturesque duties of milking the classic reply be given: "The reason given for the disinclination of the Lancashire lasses to undertake the picturesque duties of milking the classic reply be given: "The reason given for the disinclination of the Lancashire lasses to undertake the picturesque duties of milking the classic reply be given: "The reason given for the disinclination of the Lancashire lasses to undertake the picturesque duties of milking the classic reply be given: "The country Life Congress to be held in this city beginning July 18, while the reason given for the disinclination of the Lancashire lasses to undertake the real farmers are working in the picture square." where they can find a market for it that packers are koshering less beef now and the kosher butchers are having little to do. To call it a strike is a mishomer. It is a blow at the high cost of beef dealt in a manner to be effective. Best posted men in the colony, the sheep being scattered over the island in small flocks owned chiefly by fishermen farmers. The St. Johns Agricultural Society mal, Ill. The Tennessee speakers will include most of the state officials. packing business say it means a big reduction in the consumption of chucks and plates, especially from the high-grade steers slaughtered and no one can tell how long it will consumption of the consumption of the high-grade steers slaughtered and no one can tell how long it will consumption of the consumption of the high-grade steers slaughtered and no one can tell how long it will consider the high-grade steers slaughtered and no one can tell how long it will consider the state of the country life movement is this state, arranged the country life movement is the state off the country life movement is the state off the country life movement is the state of the country life movement is the s tinue and that the adjustment of the matter depends wholly on the matter of when the price of catle acceptable for kosher trade get down to a basis of from \$26,000 to \$60,009.

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Daddy's Bedtime

The Story of The Twinkle In the Stars



HE children knew the rhyme about the little star that "twinkled, twinkled.' "What makes them twinkle anyway?" asked Jack.

"They don't twinkle really," replied daddy. "They only seem to

"That's funny!" exclaimed Evelyn. "Is there a story about it?"

"Well, I might make up a story," answered daddy. "Once upon a time, when the first little star sent its first light wave down to earth, it burried along very fast, traveling thousands of miles a minute. Way out in the sky the air is so thin that the light wave could crowd through very fast. "But when it reached the earth it found that the world was wrapped in a

thick layer of air that was hard to pass through. "'My star master told me to hurry,' the little light wave said, and it skipped aside to see if there wasn't an easier place to get through and when it found one darted down toward the earth. The air became harder for the wave to pass through. As it neared the earth it dodged about so much that its path was a zigzag. All the other waves from all the other little stars came down in the same way, and, though they have been trying ever since to find a straight path, they haven't been able to do so.

"In those long ago times there were no boys or girls to live on the earth. "By and by, though, people came to live on it. At first they lived outdoors or in caves, and at night when the stars came out the little savage youngsters no doubt would nag at their daddies to know what the stars were and why "The daddles in those days didn't know much about stars. They had a

beap to do killing the bears and deer and other wild animals that they needed for food as well as the flercer ones that wished to make food of the human "And, though the daddies couldn't tell them, the children kept on wonder-

ing, and, though by and by people got to know more about the stars, the reason for the twinkle was still a mystery. "in a little English town one day a little boy was born. He learned his les-

sons and went to school like other boys; but, like all the boys who had gone before him, he could not find any one to tell him why the stars twinkled. He was very fond of the stars, was this lad, and when he grew older he looked in all the books, but there had never been an answer found to this question. "He kept on studying until he was a very learned man, and then when he

had almost forgotten to wonder why the stars twinkled he came upon the an-

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Columbia, Mo., June 14 .- What

swer-the answer I've given you. His name? It was Isaac Newton." of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912. can be reduced to a level that will meet the views of the kosher market

men as one at which they are again

WESTERN SHEEP NOTES.

Scab is causing considerable trou-ble and loss among the flocks in the or crab grass hay? Cows cannot mainrecords made. The country might as well realize now that neither legisla.

Arkansas Valley of Colorado. So ally of the right kinds of feeds. These prevalent is the disease this spring feeds must contain a relatively large that the government has increased its most cheaply in forage. It is not force of inspectors all along the val- found in sufficient quantities for milk ley. The inspectors have been after in timothy, prairie grass, crab grass, sorghum, or straw, but is found in all the owners where the disease pre- cowpea, soy bean, alfalfa or clover vails, forcing them to dip their flock hay. to abate trouble and it is the only way. A hard winter always predicates a bad outbreak of scab in the cates a bad outbreak of scab in the spring for it is low condition that hay before frost. As soon as the crop brings on these things and now the which they are to follow is removed the stubble land should be double Thousands of acres this coming job is to get rid of it. The cost need disced and then harrowed to make the week will be planted to such crops as not exceed two or three cents the sorghum, millet, cowpeas, and soy beans, says Wallaces' Farmer. Have hand. All sheep should be dipped at the narrowed to make the best possible seed bed. The seeding can be done with an ordinary grain drill using the oat cups wide open. This will sow at the rate of 4 or 5

> toll for grass that belongs to the people. Oftentimes the flocks have to trail a hundred miles or more berange and if they reach the mountains before the melting of the snow estry service. While some of the permanently crippled in its stock car-tioned around the hall to maintain and grass is abundant and this is the in throwing him out. During the day work that is now going on in many Side were raided by women, and A. places. A late lamb in the mountain Blumberg, a butcher, was attacked and beaten. however, generally gets along a little

regulations as are desirable before permitting cold storage food products become objects of interstate com-

British Cavalry Service Short Thousands of Mounts.

London, June 14 .- The extraordinary difficulty now being experienced in finding good army horses should nelp to emphasize the wasteful and ret inadequate expenditure in which the government is about to indulge. Some 80,000 territorials, who will resently begin their fortnightly trainto their equipment. They are going to be supplied by hiring horses at a cost of some \$750,000, for which there will be nothing whatever to show when the training is over.
Some of these horses are hired and rehired, so that the government may bay in hiring fees within the year more than the total value of the orse. By this arrangement the min-num of horses is trained. The men

t no chance of learning the ways a horse or the art of horsemanship except during the fortnight, and the troops are left without a horse at their disposal. Even in the annals of the British army was never a more wasteful and inefficient system. The facts that Italy has half-denuded Ireland of horses—1,500 were sent away recently in one consignment—and that the reserve of omnibus horses has disappeared, makes the system the

WISCONSIN LAND LAW.

more dangerous.

State Board of Affairs Planning Aid for Colonists in North.

Ashland, Wis., June 14,-Senator Sanborn has just returned from a meeting with the state board of af-fairs and announces that the board now has a plan under way that will accomplish more for the development of the unsettled regions of northern Wisconsin than anything heretofore

attempted by the state.

It has been found that the law passed a year ago, providing that any body of twenty-five settlers could demand that the county issue bonds up to a certain percentage of the value of their lands, the proceeds from the sale of the bonds to be used by them in clearing their lands, is a failure. Under the old law the county is not responsible and the bonds have found

The board of affairs is now working clearing the land and placing it under

It is expected that this will be the means of a remarkable development in northern Wisconsin.

MORE THAN 1,200 LICENSES live stock should sow as much as pos

land. Now is the time to get ready to The Record Under New Oregon Stallion Registration Law.

elge experiment station, and, as secretary, Professor E. L. Potter, Oregon

MAIDS REFUSE TO MILK COWS

British Farmers Discover Other

"Help" Is Becoming Restless.

London, June 13.—In these days of rapid changes in King George's realm it is hardly surprising to find that the farm hands are growing restless. A disquieting discovery affecting dairy farming has now come to light at Sleaford hiring fair, where not one girl in a hundred engaged for the farmhouse would consent to fulfil the

London, June 15 .- In these days of

Corvallis, Ore., June 14.—That 1238 applications for licenses under the new Chicago Kosher Markets Will Reopen state stallion registration law have been received during the first year of Saturday. the state stallion registration board, just completed with the first annual Chicago, June 14 .-- The strike of business meeting at the Oregon agri-cultural college, is reported by the meat butchershops, which has waged secretary, Professor E. L. Potter, of the animal husbandry department of the Oregon agricultural college. The for three weeks appears to be at an end. Five hundred shops that have been closed by the strike will reopen affairs of the board are in a prosper-ous condition, the treasury contain-ing more than \$4,000. Saturday, it was announced Wednes-lay. Meat will be sold at the old

department.

have turned down.

A detailed statement of the work of the year is to be published, for gen-A threatened raise of prices caused the strike.

The decision to reopen the shops was reached Wednesday night at a meeting between the butchers and representatives of the packers. At the eral distribution, including a list of all licensed horses, and work is also to be commenced at once upon a finely illustrated 100-page bulletin on raising horses and mules, also for same time and in the same building several hundred consumers were holdfree distribution. The board is com posed of President J. H. Booth, Rose-burg, of the state board of agricul-ture; State Veterinarian J. E. Morel, Portland; Dr. James Withycombe, diing a meeting. The opening of co-operative markets was urged by sevector of the Oregon agricultural col-

in their meeting whom they believed to be a "spy." He was summarily established on their summer range ejected, about twenty women aiding

better than an early one on the plains "COUNTRY LIFE" CONGRESS

Noted Speakers Will Attend Coming Meeting at Lebanon, Tenn,

Lebanon, Tenn., June 14 .- How to be happy without electric lights and girl in a hundred engaged for the plans for a general betterment of conmal, Ill. The Tennessee speakers will include most of the state officials.

J. H. Miller, of Nashville, superintendent of the country life movement is this state, arranged the congress ized farm help is not yet talked about

ere.

form of labor, the farm workers of
both sexes are affected by the nation-

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cheap novels that convey false views of life undoubtedly account for this viewpoint. Consequently, men have to be hired to do the work the girls are often mean and wretched and the village life dull But even the farm laborers are be-ginning to get restive, and Chancellor

Agriculturalists are now talking of a wider extension of the use of milk-ing machines, and if this comes about the labor problem in the villages is the labor problem in the villages is likely to become almost as embittered as when machinery was introduced in the weaving industry in the place of hand looms.

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Stephen's **Statistics**

By JOHN PHILIP ORTH

There was no question but that Mis Gladys Farnham got a good husband when she married Stephen Agnew. He was with a life insurance compan; and stood high for character. For the first three months after marriage there were entertainments at home and the theater and other things abroad, but then a change came. Mr Agnew became preoccupied. He wen about whispering to himself, and he neither wanted company at home not to seek divertisement outside. Every night upon his arrival home it was the library for him, and all the explanation he had was that he was very busy with office matters.

If the young wife had been a coax ing, persistent woman she could have learned all about it after a bit, but she didn't coax, and after what she felt was the one rebuff, she had no more questions to ask. She took it out in thinking, and at the end of six months she had come to the conclusion that her husband was a disappointed man in marriage. He was still kindly and even-tempered, but unless something preyed on his mind, why should he go about with that absent look on his face, and why should he shut himself up at home?

There was a reason, and the wonder was that it did not leak out sooner. The life insurance company had promoted Mr. Agnew on his marriage to a higher position and more salary, but as an offset he must delve into statistics until he could reel right off the number of old women in Indiana who would die before the year expired, and the house of an evening or enjoy his to have a shock. Help me with it."

The doctor did. Mr. Agnew came to house with the sod roof, then the log house and thatched roof, and finally the modern frame buildings. The old dugout was built partly in and partly out of the ground. But even these were swept away by the terrible suction of twisting tornadoes, and that was better. It built a real cave Clover mixed—Choice \$20@21; No. would die before the year expired, and \$18@19.50; No. 2, \$14@17.50; No. the number of old men in Michigan who would never see another Christ-3. \$12@13.50.
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Prairie—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1,
\$13@14.50; No. 2, \$9@12.50; No. 3, carried the insured to the grave—the average of longevity since Moses came out of the bulrushes-the action of the human heart after a meal of pork and beans-what the difference was between a man taking three or six nips per day, and many other things.

He wasn't the man to give up after ae had started in, simply because statistics danced before him day and night, but he kept on accumulating and his wife kept on thinking she was shamefully neglected, until a climax came. A friend hinted at divorce, and that brought the climax.

The plan adopted belonged to Mrs. Agnew alone. There was no statistics in it; that is, none that she had to



bother with. Her husband had long since collected them. On a Thursday afternoon, when the cook had gone to the moving picture show, the wife worked up an expression befitting such an occasion and put on her hat and cloak and went to a drug store three blocks away. She had been in there before with her husband. It was the propristor that came forward, and gines which drive a shaft wheel, after swallowing the lump in her throat, she gently asked;

"Do you keep arsenic?" "Certainly, ma'am. What is it to be used for?"

The stereotyped reply on such occasions is "Rats!" and it was given. "But why not take a rat extermi-

"I'd rather have arsenic." address in the book."

secured enough arsenic to give fifty feet wide, shaping and finishing the exrats that tired feeling and then some

more she departed. "Mrs. Stephen Agnew, 234 Vine avenue," read the druggist again as soon as the poison customer had left; and

then he asked of his clerk:

Two hours later the husband drop-ped into the store to say that he had table. The woman, in cleaning up his wheels in his head again, and the room, found the volumes which to her

druggist queried: "Married, aren't you?" "Oh, yes."

"Live at 234 Vine avenue?" "Yes. About the wheels in my head.

"But I wanted to say that your wife was in here this afternoon and bought "Good Lord!" "To poison rate."

DIG CYCLONE CAVES.

ouse! Heavens, man, if---And he went up the street on the an, with the German delicatessen an and many small boys crying Stop thief!" behind him. The few Case of Tornadoes.

Stop thief!" behind him. The few seconds that it took him to unlock the door neemed hours. Down the hall and into the sitting room, and he reeled as he noted what was on the reading table. A glass of water, a spoon, a square of paper bearing the label "Arsenlo!"

"She's done it!"

Mr. Agnew's statistics told him that at least four residents of Vine avenue as good plumbing and other modern conveniences. But of late years the tornadoes seemed to have proposed as the vale of zest in nutrition. Spices were shown to arouse appetite and to promote the secretion of the gastric juice, and the role they play, therefore, in dietetics is a very important one. The medicinal action of some of them is further of value. All-spice, for example, is used as an aromatic and has been successfully administered for flatulency or for overcoming griping due to uurgatives, and occasionally it is reported that the oil gives relief in rheumatism and neuralgia.

ought to commit suicide that year, but it had never occurred to him that his their attention to other states. A well known. Cardamoms are used in wife might be one of the number. Yera ago this month there was a the form of a tincture as aromatic tornado at Eskridge and Netawaka in and stomachic, and they are also emthe words:

"But there isn't a rat about the

"I forgive you! Farewell!"

ably too late, but he would do his best. If the patient had taken all the poison be saved. Mr. Agnew was sent for emetics and a stomach pump and then kept busy in the kitchen, and the doctor was about to begin serious work when the woman sat up in bed and white the state's pure food inspectors had to drive over the greater part of the state's pure food inspectors had to drive over the greater part of the yellow color and pleasant musky flawhen the woman sat up in bed and white the meg are wide; vanilla has an enormous application as a flavoring agent, while turmeric enjoys a similar patronage on account of its bright town to inspect the grocery and drug yellow color and pleasant musky flawhen the woman sat up in bed and white turmeric enjoys a similar patronage on account of its bright town to inspect the grocery and drug yellow color and pleasant musky flawhen the woman sat up in bed and the first towns, and villages, and in the meg are wide; vanilla has an enormous application as a flavoring agent, while turmeric enjoys a similar patronage on account of its bright town to inspect the grocery and drug yellow color and pleasant musky flavoring agent, while turmeric enjoys a similar patronage on account of its bright town to inspect the grocery and drug yellow color and pleasant musky flavoring agent, while turmeric enjoys a similar patronage on account of its bright town to inspect the grocery and drug yellow color and pleasant musky flavoring agent, while turmeric enjoys a similar patronage on account of its bright town to inspect the grocery and drug yellow color and pleasant musky flavoring agent, while turmeric enjoys a similar patronage on account of its bright town to inspect the grocery and drug yellow color and pleasant musky flavoring agent.

whispered: "Is he out in the kitchen?" "Yes. Did you take polson?"
"Not a grain."

"Well, what sort of a circus do you call this?" "I-I want to scare Stephen."

bluff?

in from the kitchen with mustardwater and the hot-water bag and salt
and various other things, and he heard
the stomach pump going and the doctor saying to himself that there was
just one chance in a thousand. If
statistics in that case are ever compiled, they will show that his tears
flowed freely.

and then Kansas found something else
that was better. It built a real cave
that was hardly noticeable above the
top of the ground.

In the early days the crude sod
houses and the log shacks were hardly able to withstand the straight but
heavy winds that swept the prairies,
and with the coming of the frame
houses that shook and trembled and
rattled in the high winds the cyclone
cave became a necessary part of the

and the doctor taken his departure. The growth of hedges and groves the husband hung over the bed and broke the force of the winds somewhat

appealed: what, what?"

"Your neglect."

"You had got to be a stick of statistics. You thought of nothing else.
You handed me mortuary tables from

Curred in Kansas in the last ten years
until last spring.
Since April 30 the following tornadoes have appeared in Kansas:
At Bison, Rush county, five killed, dream of them as well. Why, Stephen, I can tell you how many men in six homes and barns destroyed, none injured. Ohio will break their necks in the next twelve months."

"Um! I see. I had to learn the injured. tables and carry them in my head." The recovery of the patient was so The recovery of the patient was so At Larned, Pawnee county, sixteen rapid that the husband left for the homes destroyed, two killed, five inoffice at the usual hour next morning. Jured.

however, to exclaim:

"What is it, dear?"

"I've changed from life to fire indestroyed, three injured, many horses and castroyed, three injured, many horses and cattle killed.

"Yes?"

"At the Schwilling schoolhouse in surance.

farm barns, 21 will be struck by lightning between May and October!"

Digs Mile of Ditch a Day. The largest excavating machine ever built is capable of digging a mile of ditch six feet deep and 12 feet wide every day. It is employed in the construction of canals and laterals comprising an irrigation system to water the 16,000 acres which compose the Cudahy ranch, situated in the Imperial valley of Mexico. The conditions are identical with those of the valley of the Nile, for this ranch is of silt lands built up by the ages of overflow of the Rio Grande. The machine weighs 100,000 pounds and covers an area of 25x60 feet. It is entirely of steel construction and is propelled by two thirty horse power oil engines. The fore part of the machine carries the enwhich in turn, by a series of cogs and chains, propels the machine over the ground and at the same time operates the immense circular digger carried at the rear. This digger is equipped with scoops' bearing sharpened blades of steel. It first picks up the dirt and, revolving upward, drops its burden on to conveyors which carry it to both sides, depositing it upon the banks of the excavation. The machine scraper shovels hauled by 100 mules, with a driver for each team.

Wanted to Save His Soul.

mind represented all the evils of anarchy and infidelity and unmentionable crimes. She decided to save the young man from danger and lost no time in putting the vile books into

The young man wrote an anxious letter to the extension department explaining the matter, and the department has decided to excuse him. From the University Kansan,

Kansas Preparing for Emergency in

years the tornadoes seemed to have neuralgia.

passed by Kansas and devoted all of The medical uses of cinnamon are

of holes being dug in the ground and inquired and found that every one was a cyclone cellar. He counted sixty-one caves being built in that town on his trips, and counted more than 300 in other towns in central Kansas that he visited in one week.

The Kansas cyclone cave or "fraid hole" is an outgrowth of the old dug-"Oh, I see. So the polson is all a outs that were homes of the early ploneers. The dugout was the first hu-"Stephen is a good man, doctor, but man habitation in the state. Then came the sod house, later the log house with the sod roof, then the log

Drawn back from the grave at last, cave became a necessary part of the

ppealed:

"Darling, what drove you to do it—peared almost entirely from Kansas some fifteen years ago the cyclone cave has lapsed into disuse. Only three tornadoes of real seriousness have oc

morning 'til night, and made me thirty homes destroyed.

dream of them as well. Why. Steph Near Sedan, Chautauqua county,

Near reston, Brown county, two homes and one barn destroyed, none Near Geuda Sprigs, Sumner county, four homes and barns destroyed.

He was back in a couple of hours, At Offerlie, Edwards county, eight homes destroyed, none injured. "Now old times shall come back!" At Hudson, Stafford county, tw buildings destroyed, none injured.

"All the statistics you have to carry Chase county twenty children were in fire insurance is that out of 8,000 saved from injury or death by the quick wit of the teacher. They saw the storm coming and the teacher marshaled her youngsters into line and led them to an old cave across the yard. The cave had been the cy-cione cellar of a home that had been burned down a few years before. Not one was injured but the schoolhous was reduced to splinters and the splinters scattered over forty acres.

SHEEP INDUSTRY IN TURKEY

Shearing Accomplished as in the Cer

turies Gone By. New York, June 15 .- The Sun says While the sheep industry in Turkey is one of the oldest in the country, aving existed for centuries in the same pastures where ancestors of the present herders tended their flocks, here apears to have been little im-provement in the method of breeding or shearing the sheep. The manner of shearing sheep in Syria and in all Asiatic Turkey has remained unchanged through the centuries, consular and

trade reports state.
Shearing is still accomplished in the crudest way, the workers always eaving a considerable amount of wool on the animal, while the fleece moved is cut most unevenly. The shearers frequently cut great holes in the skins of the sheep, which by the use of modern shearing machines could easily be avoided.

In the vicinity of Aleppo and the ontiguous territory there are about "You'll have to write your name and address in the book."

"Very well."

It was written, and after she had secured enough arsenic to give fifty rats that tired feeling and then some more she departed.

banks of the excavation. The machine is so nicely adjusted that it can dig a ditch from two inches up to eight feet in depth and from four to 12 feet wide, shaping and finishing the excavation as it proceeds. With this machine seven men do the work of 50 of the principal wool buyers of Alepnore showed harded by 100 mules. po are also importers and commission agents, and as the importers handle practically all the goods entering the country and are in close touch with the wool producers it seems likely "Isn't that the wife of that insurance fellow who has come in here quite often to get something for throbbing in the head?"

"Shouldn't wonder."

"She looked as if she was in trouble, and I'm sorry I let her have the stuff. Well, I'm clear of the law, anyhow."

Wanted to Save His Soul.

The extension division of the University of Kansas has one less package library on Socialism since a woman at Harper took the liberty recently of showing her opinion regarding such literature.

A young man rooming in her house had obtained from the university a number of books dealing with Socialism. He had left them on his library."

Pawdow undertook as to the psychic influences of food and as to the vale

Spices have been the subject of classic research, as, for example, in the clev

er and important investigation which

With a groan that ended in a wall he entered the bedroom. There, on the bed, was his wife, and clutched in her fingers was a slip of paper bearing the words:

"I forgive you! Farewell!"

I forgive you! Farewell! was done last year.

At the present time, however, every gastric irritation and in cases

A cry—a wall—the doctor!

The medical man said it was probly too late, but he would do his best. It he patient had taken all the poison was an overdose and her life might cases of the section of the state, either, the caves being built everywhere, in the caves being built everywhere, in country.

At the present time, however, every gastric irritation and in cases of vomiting in pregnancy.

Oil of olives is also a popular remedy for toothache. It has also its uses in microscopy as a preservative and the caves being built everywhere, in cities, towns, and villages, and in the gare wide; vanilla has an enormous application as a flavority of the caves of nutmer and in cases of the caves of

A LONG TRAIN OF RABIES

Dog Started Series Which Included Mule, Calf, Man, Woman and Child.

Memphis, Tenn., June 15.—James Whitehead, a farmer from Lavest, Ark., brought his 19-year-old boy and Mrs. L. Hendricks to Memphis for

treatment of rables.

A watchdog went mad and bit a mule. The mule bit a calf, then attacked a farmhand named Sam Heath, who in a desperate fight with the an mal was bitten twice in the back. The mule jumped a 10-rail fence and bi a small calf in an adjoining field. Mrs Hendricks, believing the calf was sick undertook to doctor it when it went suddenly mad and chewed her four fingers off. Fifty head of stock were attacked by the mule and all bitter Later farmers killed the mule. The calf died and the dog was shot.

TWENTY-ONE BIRTHS AT ZOO

Twelve Wild Turkeys, Two Deer, Six Pheasants, and a Thor.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 15 .-Twelve wild turkeys, two Virginia deer-male and female-a half dozen pheasants and a thor—a rare mountain goat—were born in the Zoo last week. This birth rate, according to Robert W. Carson, the superintende creates the year's record, although this is good weather for such things at the Zoo, and Carson says that greater things are to be expected.

Recently the Zoo had a greater number of visitors than it has had for a year or more. About 500 persons from Reading came on a special train to do the park generally and make the Zoo their main point of inspection.

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pooms \$26-28.

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The inventors of the carpet sweeper nd the vacuum cleaner did not sound he death knell of the broom any more than the inventor of the sewing machine the manufacture of needles and thimbles go out of business. Wherever the vacuum cleaner flour-

shers and animals is able to spread before the vacuum cleaner flourishes one finds the broom and whisk broom also, for there is no invention that quite displaces this simplex and locks of household implements and its small relative to the household in the country to the high prices received for the better grades. The Liano Estacedo country the Staked lains so dreaded by immigrants who attempted to rend callfornia by the southwest trails—is being reclaimed largest by raisors of broomcorn. Wiehlta, Kan, is the largest broomcorn which the country is market in the world, and determines the price for The caper of the country is marketed through this Kansas broom market. There are many large warehouses in Wichita, exclusively for the storage of promomorn is shipped out every day to be made up into broom in the hundreds of factories eattered froughout the country. Probably the house of the cheaper grade of the probably the house of the cheaper grade of promomorn that is grown from "crossed" seed. Such brooms are made of broomcorn belongs to the enter the leaves and there develops seed and strong of plants sorghum, kaffir, mile, Johnson grass and other since the leaves and there develops seed and are the leaves and there develops seed and probable of the probable of t

stem the roots of this tumor often enter the leaves and there develop secondary tumors which are not distorted leaves but have the structure of stems; the tumor then destroys the leaf developing as a morbid perishable stem. Other likenesses are pointed out.

What makes the matter so interesting is the discovery made in the deof each head. Such broom straw ing is the discovery made in the de-break easily and commands litin the market. This is the chief

enace of the broimcorn industry tocan be produced at will. The bacteria
have been isolated both from the primary and from secondary tumors.
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have used care in seed selection every
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have been isol and as a result their broomcorn demand in every corner of the i States and commands a price love the market.

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who raised the first acre of accorn in Kansas and who marthe first bale in that state ater ag it by ox team thirty-three to Salina, is still identified with adustry. His name is Frank G. Sinson and he lives in McPherson parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. The many disciples end to some parasitic organism, upon the discovery of which a remedy may be conditioned. sted the first bale in that state es to Salina, is still identified wi industry. His name is Frank wkinson and he lives in McPhers Horticulturist.

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Light on Cancer.

SMOKE-STACK MOTIONS. From the Fort Worth Star-Tele-gram: Here, then, is a new economic animals for market." Washington, June 15.—Facts about turn to results of "back to the soil" propagands. By special request the cancer that may possibly lead to the discovery of some remedy for this unconquored disease in man, and which may give it, too, some credit for assisting in the improvement of man's knowledge of his own diseases which the bureau or animal industry has in such large measure, is contained in a bulletin just issued by the United States department of articulture. The bulletin is entitled the Structure and believes will be gladly given or application.

Washington, June 15.—Facts about turn to results of "back to the soil" propagands. By special request the cansult at an ew economic tarn to results of "back to the soil" propagands. By special request the cansultation of the industrial growth of "the St. Louis district, which comprises three in Missouri and three in Illinois." Get this: "The figures indicate comparatively light increase in the bureau or animal industry has in such large growth in the districts outside of St. Louis, showing that many of the industries are removing beyond the city limits." In other words, the burlet would have only a botaluical interest but for its substiles a plant cancer. The canon is on the industrial growth of "the St. Louis district, which comprises three in Illinois district. Washington Man Believes There Is Money in Rattlers.

Washington Man Bel

GRASSHOPPER IN TEXAS

PESTS REPORTED PARTICULAR-LY ACTIVE IN SOUTHERN PART OF STATE.

RAVAGES ARE VERY SERIOUS

State Entomologist Tells How to this mysterious disease, it has never occured to investigators that there Combat Evil, and Federal Demonstrator Helps Fight on Pests.

The laboratory of plant pathology bureau of plant industry, has been giving a good deal of attention in re-cent years to the subject of tumors in pers are playing havoc with the Travis plants. These tumors range in size from a half inch or less in diameter to a half foot or more. The name commonly applied to them is crown gall, but they grow on various parts of the survey of the situation. He was acplant. They occur on fruit trees, berry bushes, rose bushes, ornamental trees, etc., and are very common throughout the entire United States and also in the old world.

Survey of the situation. He was accompanied on his rounds by Walter Davis, the United States Government for this section. As is well known, cancer in human beings and animals is able to spread are very serious in some localities, through the system and cause an out-break of the disease in the parts pre-other places the farmers went to work

at the time when they are young and travel to and from the field to the shade in the woods and laong fences pounds; arsenic or paris green, 3 5 pounds; sorghum molasses, tgallons; water, about two gallons. "Mix well and apply in rows alon the line of advance, preferably alon to a microorganism which has been cultivated pure and with which they can be produced at will. The bacteria

chickens or stock have access

WILL MEATS SOAR AGAIN?

Hog Shortage, Based on Scarce Feed, May Boost Provisions.

Chicago, June 15.—P. S. Goodman, statistician for Clement, Curtis & Co., has undertaken to analyze the hog SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUSTS and provision situation of the United States. The result of his work is a cir-Specia Becoming Extinct, Says Iowa ular letter, an extract from which

bless grade brought \$170 a ton last February in Wiebita, and from that ranged down to \$100 at ton.

It is estimated that the scrowers in the Liberal (Kam.) broomcorn district receive about \$500,000 every year for the extreme southwestern borders. The extreme southwestern borders of the extreme southwestern borders. The extreme southwestern borders of the extreme she busies of little rown during the little

age in corn alone, while this move-ment is based upon a shortage of all feedstuffs used in the preparation of

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