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### CATTLE MARKET QUIET

WESTERN AND SOUTHWESTERN GRASSERS COMPRISED MOD-ERATE FRIDAY RUN.

#### COWS AND HEIFERS FIRM

No Change in Bulis and Veal Calves -Stockers and Feeders Slow and Tendency Lower.

Eight hundred cattle were bulletin-

At the five markets aggregate supplies of 175,000 head stands 14,000 less than for the previous week and about the same as for the corresponding week a year ago. Corn-fed steers continued in very light quota during the week a year ago. Corn-fed steers continued in very light quota during of strictly choice or prime quality. The best offered consisted of a load of 1,356 lb. Missouri fed steers that brought \$10. Other than this lot there was nothing here good enough to go above \$9,15. On the class of natives offered during the week prices did not vary perceptably from last week's closing level.

Western and southwestern beef steers met a good active demand the forepart of the week and prices were advanced 10@15c in the first two days. This advantage has since been lost and present values are about back to where they were a week ago. Quality of the western offerings is showing seasonable deterioration and there was a marked scarcity of good weighty steers in the week's marketing. The best offered sold at \$8.00@8.30.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$9.75@19.50; good to choice, \$9.00@9.50; fair to good stoeks, \$5.75@6.35; fair to good steers, \$5.00@9.50; fair to good steers, \$5.75@6.35; stock helfers, \$4.00@5.25; stock calves, \$5.00@5.25; sto

good steers, \$8.00@9.00; common t fair, \$5.50@7.75; good to fancy yearl lings, \$7.75@10.00.

#### COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a moderate Friday run of cows, heifers and canning stock of fered this morning. Trading was fairly brisk and a seasonable clearance of the pens was effected at generally steady prices. Bulls, stags and veals were unchanged. The general market for cows an

ifers steered a comperatively ever course this week, no material change marking the price list. Recei moderate and the demand from al sources has been uniformly good Prices on the rank and file of the butcher cattle at the week's close ar quotably strong to a dime higher than a week ago and the same description respectively large and well up to receipts for the previous week. Kansas western and Oklahoma-Texas steers predominated, although there was a somewhat larger quota of but there was relatively little cost.

\$9.50 during the week.

The following quotations are current on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.50@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.25@4.15; choice to prime heifers, \$8.00@9.50; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@7.75; common to good heifers, \$5.00@7.00; good to choice buils, \$6.25@7.00.

Some Old Mexicos sold at \$5.35, and the sale was considered about 25c higher than the low point of last week.

Cows and heifers of western origin sold freely all week and closed strong. Stockers and feeders were higher in the early part of the week but closed weaker. Some medium to fairly good feeders sold 10@15c lower than late last week toward the week end. Well-bred stockers close fully steady with

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1.... 140... 8 75 1.... 190...4 STOCKERS AND PEEDERS. Week-end trade in this division was void of any new features, a few scat-tered odds and ends of light and me-dium weight stockers selling without appreciable change in prices, com-

Eight hundred cattle were bulletinad to arrive here today and about that many came in. The supply was larger than usually arrives on Friday but didnot include a very large quota of killing stock, Kansas pastures contributed the big end of the supply. The steer offering was confined to five loads of light Texans on the native side and about half a dozen cars of Kansas-Westerns. The market for these was quotably steady to easy.

For the week the beef cattle trade has been mildly uneven. Improvement in the tone of the trade that developed on closing days of last week was continued in the first two days of the current week, but the market on Wednesday and subsequent days of the current week, but the market of the week has carried a slower and somewhat weaker pulse and prices prevailing at the close are not radically different from those in force a week ago.

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RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.
Five loads of Texas and five or six loads of Kansas-Westerns comprised a week ago and the same description fits the canner trade in a general way. A broad demand for canners has been one of the very pleasing features of the week's trade. Supply of this class of stock has been rather large considering the total receipts but packers have bought liberally at the best prices of the season, mostly around and stockers tended to the weak side. \$3.50 d 4.00. One load of mixed year-lings sold at \$7.50 and that price was paid for several odd lots of straight helfers, though not many of the helf-ers offered possessed the quality re-quired to land them above \$6.75. A predominated, although there was a

but there was relatively little cow business at prices higher than \$6.00, \$5.25@5.75 taking most of the decent to good killers, with a plain to fair class selling around \$4.65@5.15.

Bulls and stags found a fairly good demand all week and there was no material change in the run of prices.

Veals and heavy calves are closing the steers were in active demand and prices were elevated 10@15c over the closing level of last week. Most of this gain has since been lost, trade Wednesday carrying a rather slow and weaker tone in sympathy with conditions at other markets. Outlits strong to fully 25c higher than a week ago. A few selected yeals sold up to the steer offerings was less attractive this week and a relatively small

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## HOGS MAKE GOOD GAIN

LIGHT SUPPLY AND STRONG DE- . . . . . . . . . . . . MAND RESULTS IN 10@ 15e UPLIFT.

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Bulk of Sales Caught in Spread of \$8.40@8.65 - General Quality of Offerings Good-1800 Head Offered.

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CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 20.—The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 2000, Market steady; top \$8.75. Hogs-Receipts, 9000. Market mostly 10c higher. Top \$8.85, bulk \$8.20 @ 8.70. Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market nostly 15c below Thursday's best

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1400. Market slow, steady to weak for all kinds.
Hogs—Receipts, 1700. Market 10c higher. Top \$8.70, bulk \$8.40 @ 8.65.
Sheep—Receipts, 3000. Market steady; lambs \$6.75.

SOUTH OMAHA.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 20.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2500, half south-Cattle—Receipts, 2500, helf southerns, Market 10c higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 3000, Market 10c higher, Top \$8.85, bulk \$8.45@8.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 2000, Market

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FT. WOR d, Tex., Sept. 20.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market

steady. Hogs—Receipts, 1700. Market steady. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.50@8.90. Sheep-Receipts, 300.

#### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. 

The following table shows the locat receipts from January 1, 19.2, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in

Cattle... 322,543 354,124 .... 31,681 Hogs... 7,492,288 1,352,710 155,578 Sheep... 497,560 516,2.7 .... 18,317 Horses... 82,006 31,214 792 .... Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Chicago 2,000 9,000 5,000 Kansas City 1,400 1,700 3,300 Packers have bought heavily beautiful to the current of the lamb crop at \$7.40, the same as yesterday's top, indicated no change in prices. the five principal western markets to-1,700 2,600 1,860 8,000

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Dec		5416	5314	6436	5334
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When Chain Breaks.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 20.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1500, Market
slow, lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 2600, Market 10@
15c higher. Top \$8.45, bulk \$8.30@
8.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 7300, Market
lower; feeders steady.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Vards, Ill., Sept. 20.—Special to The

Three members of a Chicago Great
Western wrecking crew were injured, one seriously, in an accident caused by the breaking of a heavy log chain being used in lifting a derailed engine on the tracks at an early hour this morning. The accident occurred on the Union Terminal right of way, near the Union Rendering works, northwest of the stock yards.
The injured were: H. C. Hamlin, switchman, fractured collarbone; removed to hospital; condition serious.
T. J. Nolan, switchman, nose brok-

moved to hospital; condition serious. T. J. Nolan, switchman, nose brok-

which was lifting the engine suddenly snapped and pieces of the chain hit

the three men, WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Showers this after-noon or tonight, cooler; Saturday fair, cooler in east portion. Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight, with prob-ably frost in north and east portions.

#### LAMBS FIRMLY HELD

# BULK OF SUPPLY CHANGED HANDS AT \$7.40, INDICAT-ING NO CHANGE.

## ONLY FEW SHEEP ON OFFER

Best Western Lambs Closing Strong to 10e Higher-Sheep and Natives About Steady With Last Friday.

Around 1,500 head of sheep and

5,000 in prices.
3,300 Packers have bought heavily throughout the middle west the current week, receipts at the five leading markets aggregating 312,000 sheep and lambs. This western supply is approximately 17,300 less than the previous week and shows a decrease of around 46,000 compared with the same period a year ago. Locally, the week's marketing has been practically all westerns, making a total of 16,-

close to a steady basis at all times, closing prices being not materially different than last Friday. Western lambs have sold around \$7.10@7.35, generally, with considerable business at the week-end at \$7.40, Native lambs have sold around \$6.75@7.90 and up to \$7.10, with ewes at \$4.15@4.25, yearlings at \$5.25@5.50 and wethers around \$4.35, Feeder demand has not been met, strong call and light supplies advancing prices 10@15c on such of the westerns so

10@15c on such of the westerns so classified. Quite a few light lambs went back to the country at \$6.10@ Good to choice western lambs are 

24 Western ewes...... 5 Native ewes..... 

east of Des Moines in Chicago terrien; taken to his home.

J. T. Millett, yardmaster, cut about ear and face by flying parts of the shippers in that section who desire to chain.

The three injured men were members of a C. G. W. wrecking crew call
The following consignors had stock bers of a C. G. W. wrecking crew called to the stock yards district to put a derailed engine back on the track.

The chain used on the wrecking crane

The following consignors had stock on the train: J. H. Steward, of Luray: Billerbeck Bros., of Berlin; C. Drillard, of Valencia; J. M. Vansice, of Prillard, of Valencia; J. M. Vansice, of Baxter; A. M. Burkett and Hill & Slocumbe, of Minburn, and J. Kruse, of Dana. The two latter points are on the M. & St. L. railroad north of Des Moines, and the others are stations on the Great Western lines north and east of the Iowa capitol.

### HORSE AUCTION POSTPONED

Ransas Cows.

1. S87. 3 76; 27. ... 698. 3 65; 29. ... 409. 7 18; 59. ... 368. 6 75; 39. ... 368. 6 75; 39.

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. Q. Weller, a substantial farmer feeder and shipper of Maitland, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's trade. A. S. Mawhinney, rated as one of the heaviest shippers who market at this point, had a car of hogs on sa today, billed from Northboro, 14. J. W. Harvey, a successful live stock operator of Osborn, Mo., consigned a one-car shipment of hogs to the local trade today.

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

Wagner Grain & Live Stock Co., of Bigelow, Mo., increased today's receipts with a shipment of hogs. Champion Feed saves corn.

ers and feeders of the Platisburg, Mo., district, was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

J. A. Bevans, of Albright, Kan., one

of the big cattle graziers of the south-west and a heavy contributor to the local receipts this season, had five ears of grass steers on sale today. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

# BEWARE OF NEW CORN:

the porcine crop, and mortality to in hogs means a big loss in the season's earnings. Better adopt to the safest means of keeping the thousand good condition by feed to ing the old corn and give the new crop an opportunity to thortoughly dry before using any of the tit.

c \* from it is entirely passed."— \* chicago Drovers Journal.

If you have apples to place in cold storage, address O. A. Keyes, So. St. Joseph, Mo.

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## LONDON STATUES PUZZLING

Foreigners Have Difficulty Solving City's Mementoes.

London, Sept. 20.—The intelligent foreigner who visits London must frequently find himself puzzled by the many statues which he comes across in the parks and public squares, puzzled because in so many cases little, if any, information is obtainable from the inscription on the pedestal as to why the individual in question should be thus honored.

the Great. The crowned figure of stone is over life size and clothed in loose robes, with a girdle at the waist; the robes are gathered up in the left hand, and a mantle, fastened at the throat, is worn. Nothing is known as to its origin. It is said to represent Affred the Great, but there is no valid ground for this assumption.

A large number of exhibits will be made.

A band from Mound City will furnish music during the congress and the first day will be given over to the ditors of the state. The second day the mayors of Missouri cities and towns will be on the program. A discussion of roads will be the third day's feature, led by Curtis Hill, state

## PUMP IRRIGATION USED

MANY ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO AND TEXAS SECTIONS EM-PLOY METHOD.

#### FIRST THOUGHT IMPOSSIBLE

Hundreds of Plants Are Being Installed Where Process Is Found Necessary For the Proper Results.

Deming, N. M., Sept. 20.—It has been demonstrated that pump irrigation, so long thought impracticable, is a successful method of furnishing adequate water supply to crops. There Wm. Forsen, a well-known farmer and feeder of Gower, Mo., was here today with a shipment of hogs. Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money. or the money.

H. E. George, one of the big farm-ers and feeders of the Platisburg, Mo., and the emendation have been exploded, and the fragments blown to the four winds.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Lon Rice, of Blair, Kan, increased the product that can be grown. In the city of the product that can be grown. In

lem is to raise this water to the level
of the surface of the valley, as cheaply and conveniently as possible.
For many years it was considered
impossible to do this economically
enough to make such an enterprise
profitable. But, like many other seemingly impossible enterprises, this enterprise has yielded to the modern genius for invention. Centrifugal pumps of high efficiency have been devised and the efficiency have been devised and the internal combustion engine has been perfected, furnishing cheap power, and central power plants distribute electricity for pumping water extremely remunerative.

One of the first districts in New Mexico to take the matter of

from tains and snows which fall up-on the vast mountain ranges to the north, and sink into the underflow as the river leaves the mountains. The first water-bearing stratum is en-countered in the town of Deming at

\*\*Contagion of Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$25;

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, choice, item are young hogs, either, since too many unwise farmers strata is so uniform that it is possible in the exact distance which water will have to be primped.

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\*\*WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.\*\*

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On the mesa lands around Roswell, N. M., great tracts are being developed by means of the pump, where only a few years ago these lands were considered practically worthless because out of that artesian belt.

It is only a matter of afew years before the pump will do for western Texas, New Mexico and sections of Arizona what it has done for the great pumping districts of Californit, where for many years pumping plants have been in operation reclaiming seeming-ly worthless land that now sells on the market from \$200 to \$,000 per

Wanted-at once, man and wife to London, Sept. 20.—The intelligent Stock Exchange Building.

#### FOR LAND CONGRESS.

St. Joseph Is Invited to Send a Delegation to St. Louis Convention,

"Viscount Palmerston," "Lord Derby, 1799-1869," "Clive, 1725-1774," are the brief words of the inscriptions on the memorials which bear these names, and there the matter ends. To Congress and Exposition in St. Louis Oct. 14-19, and asking that St. Joseph send a delegation. The congress is the foreigner London is full of mystery statue, and there are some which still baffle Englishmen. There is, for instance, the statue in Trinity Square, Southwark, said to represent Alfred the Great, The crowned figure of stone A large number of exhibits will be made.

the Great, but there is no valid ground for this assumption.

FARMERS STUDY IRRIGATION
San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 20.—A special train took 300 farmers from Bexar, Comal and Guadalupe counties to visit the huge irrigation plant under construction in Medina county. While the afrmers were on the ground they held a meeting and made preliminary plans to organize a \$750,000 irrigation scheme for their own neighborhood,

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#### LUMBER PRICES CLIMBING.

by next April. The statisticians and go home for lunch. a close watch on the figures of pro- as the tide creot in."

for farmers contemplating making farming there an impossibility. It is come from abroad and from big cities of this equatry where there is a decided revival in building. Demand for railroad car material is heavy.

The small lumber yards are receiving orders from the farmers for houses. Darns and added improvements of all hinds. The building of silos, which has to have the aid of ground has come to be very popular among has come to be very popular among has come to be very popular among his come to have the aid of ground the fixed popular among has come to be very popular among his come to have the aid of ground the fixed popular among his come to have the aid of ground the fixed popular among his come to have the aid of ground the fixed popular among his come to have the aid of ground the fixed popular among his come to have the aid of ground the fixed popular among his come to have the aid of ground the popular among his come to have the aid of ground the popular among his come to have the aid of ground the popular among his come to have the aid of ground the popular among his come to have the aid of ground the popular among his come to have the aid of ground the popular among his come to have the aid of ground the popular among his come to have the aid of ground the popular among his come to have the aid of ground the popular among his come to have the aid of ground the popular among his come to have the aid of ground the popular among his come to have the aid of ground the popular among his come to suffice the number of the sansa is on earlier than usual this year, despite than

this country has ever had, no doubt mals. Of all these animals, the rat is night and day with everything on wheels at work.

# Daddy's Bedtime



HE seashore? Daddy was charmed to hear that Jack and Evelyn were to be taken there by grandpa the next day. "I hope you'll have a jolly time," said daddy.

When the other things no longer amuse you, you can build a fairy castle out of the silver sand. "There was little Marjorie. When she went down to the shore she had a

nice new spade and set of molds with which to play in the sand. "'I'm going to build a nice sand castle, like the one I saw in the picture,"

little Marjorie said to her nurse. "'Very well,' replied the nurse. 'T'll sit down and rest on that rock while rou're building it.'

"So Marjorie started to work with a will. Soon the white sand was flying

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"As she watched them, one wave larger than the others curied right up to the castle and broke over it.

"Marjorle thought that would wash away the castle, but she was surprised see that it now began to grow until it was as tall as a real castle. A little green lady with a tail like a fish stood at the door and beckoned to her.

"Now, Marjorie remembered that in the last fairy tale she had read it said that the little mortal child must not go into the fairy castle by the sea, or she would become a little green mermalden and have to live there always, going swimming instead of walking and eating sea food instead of pie and cake and Scarcity is the assigned cause of good things of that sort.

"Marjorie was hungry, real hungry, and so she shook her head when the modity has advanced in price an av- little green maiden beckoned. Then splash! a strange thing happened. The erage of \$5 a thousand feet since last big silver castle shrank till it was lost in the sand and the little green maiden, January. It is predicted the prices with a scowl on her levely face, skipped back and slid into the sea.

"'Wake up, Marjorie,' said her nurse, 'the tide's coming in and it's time to

"Marjorle rubbed her eyes sleepily. Then she sprang up. Sure enough the big lumber manufacturers, who keep castle was gone, the little waves trickling over the place where t had stood

All of which is cheerful (?) news South Africa a disease which makes portation service.

the farmers, is calling for a great deal squirrels, chipmunks, rabbits, rats, mice or some other small animal its life cycle. So both tick and rodent are our enemies.

A kind of tick causes the "Texas on audurable material and the time is and far disease pellagra is thought by some to be communicated by the bite of some insect—perhaps some sort of gnat or sandity. The most dreadful plagues and diseases of all human experience are spread by fleas, mites, bedbugs, ticks and mosquitoes. Some of these are spread by fleet contact with the assistance of small got of one of the biggest corn crops

The provision struction.

A kind of tick causes the "Texas of the state the failure to get cars and bunching the office of grain has caused all sorts of confusion. At Bloom farmers flithing the delevators and all available the elevators and all available to the demand.

The more we get away from the use of lumber the better of we are.

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Egyptians were afflicted with "boils and biains." There was feit the bat-like wing of pestilence over all the land.

This is all in a rough sort of way in accordance with what we know of the manner in which small animals and insects spread disease. The fly spreads typhoid, and other diseases.

The Egyptians were afflicted with "boils useful interior waterway from near Paducah to Mobile, over which light draft boats may be operated at all seasons. Along the Tombigbee are many thousands of acres, now subject to overflow, which could be made into highly productive farms if the river was improved by deepening the channel and building leves.

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do not expect lumber to fall below There is a fly-the teste fly-which which these boats could run from the gives to live stock in a large part of Ohio river to the gulf by an interior said Miss True, "Last year I secured route, which now needs better trans- a yield of a carload to the acre. For

#### WHEAT WAITS ON CARS.

Kansas Shortage Partly Averted by Co-operation With Farmers.

Over 4,000 Braves Take Part in South

of mornal this year, this bearing housest places. Other rodents add in this, but the rest stilling in ships, and assume that the rote stilling in ships, and assume that the rote stilling in ships, and assume that Burney is marked. So, and the the third stilling in ships, and assume that Burney is in a much waves condition. Prices for home hear promotin is spread by the large in in much waves condition. Prices for home hear promotin is spread of the stilling. The stilling is ships and content of the stilling in ships, and the large wave in a much waves condition. Prices for home hear promotin is spread by the stilling in ships and content which infect mu and other ships in the large wave in the same of the stilling in ships and the still

#### WOMAN WINS WITH FRUIT

Twenty Acres in New Mexico Contains Paying Apple Trees.

determination, backed only by pocket change, has brought success and for-tune to a New Mexico woman, is told in the history of the experience of Clara D. True of San Ildefonso Pre-cinct of the Santa Fe country, in fruit owing on a ranch.
Miss True was formerly a teacher

in the Indian service, and the woman who was chiefly instrumental in bring-ing about the investigation which led ing about the investigation which led to the transfer of former Supt. Crandall from Santa Fe to South Dakota. This story, however, hasn't anything to do with the merits of that controversy, although it may be said in passing that Miss True's activity in that connection was typical of the determination which has brought her success in horiculture.

Miss True, accompanied by her partner, Miss Bryan, was a visitor in the city yesterday and a series of questions drew from her the interest-

as story of her experience in raising pples in New Mexico.

Twelve years ago Miss True came o New Mexico, accompanied by her other, whom she was supporting. and with financial resources which were not imposing. "I had exactly \$40 to my name," said Miss True.

"But I had a cheerful disposition along with it, and tried to take the most optimistic view of an unpromising outlook from the start.

Not to go into details too much, Miss True got a signation and grad-

to take up a little land in Santa Fe eounty. She was not afraid to work, and had some pretty good ideas about looking ahead, Part of the time she worked as a teacher in the Indian sere, her unpretentious salary proving assistance in taking care of her ished "on the land." Now she has 250 acres of ground in San Ildefonso Precinct and by careful management and hard work, with her partner is making money. It is understood that if necessary one of the plain little checks bearing the simple legend, "Clara D. True—Fruits," might be illed out for five very substantial fig-

have twenty acres in apples,' these I got from \$800 to \$1,000 a car. They are good apples, because I have worked to make them so, and am pre-

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man, denies that there is anythin extraordinary in this fish, as he caugh one just like it in the summer o Flynn's fish got to barking everything that passed the place. One day a farmer's dog stopped and bris-tled up and before Flynn could inter-fere a fight took place and his fish was killed. He still wears its jaw one as a watch charm.
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# A Lady Unafraid By LOUISE OLNEY

She was little enough and slight enough and with a great enough burden upon her. But she carried herand squared shoulders. In boyhood son.
her father had begun by hard work "What's her name?" asked that outbuildings; 8 miles from town, 14 her father had begun by hard work mile from school. Price \$45 per acre; owner will carry up to \$5,000 at 5 per cent. Praile Bros. Realty Co. had suddenly lost it, his daughter added, "the young lady in the office thought she could begin at the foot here, I mean." as he had done. Regina Frank was "Miss Regina; Regina Trant," he equipped with youth and health and sumbitted solemnly. "Your father father's, because through her aris- sell her own old home, neither! I tocratic mother she inherited a thor- must say that fer 'im!" oughbred strain. She was even thankful that the mother died just before man. "What do you mean?" the crash came.

This hot morning she came to the that there place on the lake for Miss office prepared for nothing but the Regina. She never speaks of it. He usual routine which her year's steady lost everything-guess you were at work had mastered. And the un- school. She was-east somewheres,

usual happened. enough and as vacations were on and creditors. She supports him now. business hopelessly dull, Jared Zant It'll make her feel bad to show that stayed at home that day and sent his silly gal around the place. If you son to the office. Junior would have had of asked me-but she will make preferred golf or dawdling about sum- the sale all right-she's true bluemer verandas where pretty girls were she ain't afraid." to be found, but he knew that after "She's a lady-unafraid, all right." an elaborate college education and breathed Zant, junior, his eyes and several years abroad at dad's expense, his imagination on fire. "I'll go GOT FEAST, BUT NO BULLETS it was necessary for him to do office right out there-and-and-I will fix duty on request. Therefore, he went, it up someway. You look after the for the first time in two years.

all appearances almost oblivious to business that would not wait." his gay presence. He could feel that At the nearest garage the young her steady brown eyes marked his en- man got a car and went spinning trance, took stock of him in general, down the avenues and out the boule and then attended to the day's corre- vard to the lake, through the lesser, spondence, lifting for another look wandering roads to the old Trant only when their owner heard herself place. As he reached the gate and

addressed ters for him, wrote a few important with them. ones on her own initiative and got concentration. In which trait she pettish and enthusiastic. was like her father, John Trant.



Down Upon the Grass.

cided that he didn't know what to say to her. He meant to ask dad where he got her. He hadn't known live here, and that girls like that worked in offices. His keen blue eyes followed her know. I met the Perkinses and told every line and color and movement them the place is not for sale. I have with a sort of surprised approval. She might have been a college queen I want to get it—for you. You must

Along the middle of the afternoon here and live with me some day, and came breezing into the office Maidie your father, too. I won't insult you Perkins, her fat mother and her by asking you now. But—the place of any ignorant person daring to enfatter father. They had heard that shall never be sold again—I won't let ter the sacred precincts of the ark a picturesque, old-looking place on dad do it. Will you walk about a bit without necessary precautions. the lake was for sale-the old Trant and show it to me?" He picked up place. Did Mr. Zant handle it? Old her hat and soothed her with com-Perkins thought so, and gave a side monplace inquiries until she forgot wise look of admiration at Regina, her trouble and was once more herwho made no sign until the young self. man turned to her for help.

ed at Regina.

Have you looked at it?"

eve on young Jared Zant. The dearest grounds, and the lift of the head. let us see it? Does any one here I shall try not to be-afraid." know all about it?" They all looked at Regina-but Maidie. Jerry Zant

turned to Regina. her, dear in every stone in brick, health of the mayor's wife. I drew a from Mme. Garnier. every nook and corner?

"I know it well," she said. "I will I dwelt upon the matron's domestic go if you like." Her steady eyes met virtues, and prayed heaven that I young Zant and all their deep beauty might find such a wife. Carried away was for an instant his.

bring her back," said Perkins. "My were looking down, others staring at me giers to Timbuctoo, in the French daughter thinks she wants the place, as though their eyes would come Soudan. His object was to mark out Wanted—Men to learn the barber trade. Here is an offer that includes tools with tuition. A method that saves years of apprenticeship. PoRayes years of apprenticeship. PoRegina and consulting a card cata
ilscovered afterward that the mayorliscovered afterward tha logue she coolly named the price. ess had fied from the domestic hearth Ain Salah, which was reached after Then she put on her hat nad gloves I few weeks previously with a Don 13 days, the traveler met another and prepared to go. At the door she luan of a grocer. I have never been Frenchman and his wife, living in

orders.

"Miss—Miss—you needn't come back tonight." She gave him a lit-

tto bow, as if it were the dismissing HORACE GREELEY IS OUTDONE USE FOUND FOR BUTTERMILK

"By-gravy!" he remarked when she had gone. Then he repeated the ejaculation: "What's her name?-and where did dad get her? Look out, my boy, or you are gone for sure!" With which adjuration he called over to the further corner of the room for Walters to come to him.

Walters had been young a half entury ago, but was now withered up and wrinkled, smug and dry-asdust. Walters was bald, and his lips were pursed, and a pen was over his self with a gallant lift of the head ear. He faced his employer's young

er courage was even better than her would never 'a sent the gal out to "What?" submitted the

"Her father, old John Trant, built and her ma died sudden and they Zant's real estate office was quiet gone. He was honest and paid his

office, Walters. Phone father if any-And he saw Regina. Regina was to thing comes up and say I'm out on

got out he met the Perkinses going She took a few unimportant let- to their own car. Regina was not are going to get something to eat?"

"Where's your-guide?" he asked him to sign them, and generally lightly, while Maidie's eyes suggested thing to eat?" minded her business with extreme assorted coquetries. The girl was

"She said she wanted to walk Just before luncheon young Zant about by herself and would go in on wondered whether he dared try con- the trolley. I have decided that I versation with her, and irritably de- want the place. I must say she seemed to know every corner of it and made it awfully interesting. I want it."

An inspirtion came to the young man. He was sorry for Maidie, but burning with zeal to see her go. He turned to her father.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but I was new in the office, and didn't know pounds of potatoes, fetch a gallon of that the place is no longer for sale. The Trants want it back-they have the first right to it." "I'll give \$500 more outright for

ft," began Perkins, but Zant was firm. the soldier and the threatened execu-Finally, he mollified and got rid of tion never came off .- Tit-Bits. them on promise to show them another place the next day.

He turned in at the gatt of the big, gled and uncut, the roses blooming ward an electrician in Munich-Mr. in wild profusion. He heard a Stadelmann—who has been in times length and face down upon the grass under a tree. She had not heard

"Don't," he said awkwardly, kneeling beside her, "please don't." In an instant she was on her feet, Saw Regina Full Length and Face and he also rose. She stood facing

him, her hands hanging straight at her side, the tears on her cheeks. She tried to smile, but it was hard work. "I-" she began quietly, "I used to

"I was a brute!" he said. "I didn't some money from my grandmother. and with that thought he dawdled think I am insane, but I am not. I intend to make you love me and come

"I'm only here for the day, you when the sun was low and they were boasts that within the nine years of know," he said helplessly. "Miss—
the lady here will tell you." He lookin the machine with him, but made strike. One thousand women are emhim put her on the trolley. He left ployed by Mme. Garnier, the owner. "We have the place—it's for sale. her reluctantly.

Maidie began raving about it, her he asked impetuously. She gave a suitable for women, such as stokers, little smile and that gallant little etc.

When "Labby" Blundered.

picture of a sort of modern Cornelia; London Truth,

Joaquin Miller Is Believed to Be the World's Champion at Illegible Writing.

modern times it has been said that the "copy" of Mr. William Winter was a task to worry even the smartest com- titles of buttermilk wasted every ye positors, but it is said that the cham- it is well worthy of consideration pion illegible writer is Joaquin Miller, pion illegible writer is Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras." It is related that some time ago the secretary of a well known club in San Francisco wrote to Joaquin Miller, asking him very much like cottage cheese, it will depend entirely upon whether on the steady market can be developed for it. Being a perishable production of the production of to make a fortune. If in old age he worthy, and at the old man's stare, to take part in some celebration. In co wrote to Joaquin Miller, asking him response to the secretary's letter came a four page letter from the poet, but none in the club could decipher

> There was nothing for it but to write again to Mr. Miller stating that it could not be determined whether his letter was an acceptance or a refusal, and the secretary added, to make sure: "If you will be present on the date mentioned, will you kindly make a cross on the bottom of this draw a circle."

> By return mail the secretary's letter quested.

> But it was absolutely impossible for anyone to tell whether the sign was meant to be a cross or a circle.

Hungry Soldier in Besieged Town of Kimberley Called the Bluff Made by Colonel Kekewich.

In some reminiscences of the late Boer war Colonel Kekewich, who so gallantly defended Kimberley for 126 days, tells the following story:

One day he was approached by a private, who asked: "Colonel, when do you expect we

"Eat!" exclaimed the colonel. "Did you join the army merely to get some

"Well, that's about the size of it." replied the soldier. "Here," said the colonel, calling an officer, "give this man something to

eat, and then have him shot." The officer understood the joke and

"All right, colonel."

The private, however, exhibited no alarm, and, turning to the officer, said:

"Boil me a ham, cap'n, stew up a couple of chickens, bake two or three beer and load yer guns! With such inducements the man who wouldn't be willing to die is a blithering idiot."

A hearty meal was prepared for

Moses, Eiectrician,

That electricity must have been homey old place and wandered down known to the ancients has been many a garden path. The grass was tnaturning a corner saw Regina full he found in Egypt, in buried walls, in-

gold, constituted a veritable Leyden jar which communicated with a lightning rod on the roof, and that it was so arranged that under determined conditions it could be charged with

Woman's Factory.

A silk spinning factory near Marseilles, which was organized by "I'm so ahamed," she murmured woman and is managed by women, The only men in the factory are "You will remember-what I said?" those employed to fill positions un-

house so romantic looking!—can you "Whatever comes, or doesn't come, herself in every detail. The machin-Mme. Garnier planned the factory ery for silk spinning is an invention of her own, and has proved so successful that she is enabled to give her The worst mess that I ever got into employes more than the average "Could you go out with thme? Do was at a dinner in a country town wages and still compete successfully you know the place?" She gave a where I took the chair. Having got with rival industries. Perhaps some queer little smile. Did she know the through all the usual toasts some of our own manufacturers would do place which her father had built for friends prompted me to propose the well to go and take a few lessons

By Camel Across the Sahara.

N. le More, a Frenchman, 24 years by my subject, I had forgotten my au- old, has just completed a journey by "We have the car out here-we can lience. Suddenly I perceived that some camel across the Sahara from Alheard a little call, and waited for asked since to take the chair at a din- the lonely district. After that the ner in that town.-Labby Reprinted in caravan went for 29 days without neeting another human being.

Utilization of Large Quantities Hitherto Waste Product.

In a recent bulletin from the Wis Old-time printers are never tired of consin experiment station the making telling weird stories of the unreadable of cheese from buttermilk is pretty bandwriting of Horace Greeley. In fully described, says Hord's Dairy. man. This caused somewhat of a st in the dairy world, and since it sults in the utilization of large qu teep only a few days. The fact he matter is there is very little di erence between buttermilk chee

and cottage cheese, except that the former has a buttermilk flavor.

Packing and selling this cheese requires special attention, since the public is not familiar with the product. It may be shipped in butter tubs ar retailed in paper pails or other sma packages. It will keep for a wee or ten days at a temperature of degrees, but it can be kept if the temperature is lowered to degrees or below. It has been sold hree to five cents A pound at the fa tory and retailed at 7 to 12 1-2 letter, and return it? If it will be im-possible for you to appear, kindly by adding cheese coloring, the same used in chedder cheese. The making of this buttermilk

was returned to him, and at the bot-tom was the sign as he had been re-ed by almost anyone. When only a very small amount is desired the or

> The French police do not make use of handcuffs, but a chain with a cross bar on each end.

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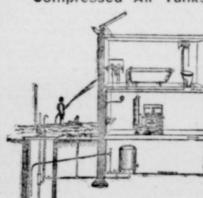
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State College, N. M., Sept. 29.—On Jacked brain and fagged system. It has been said that God made the country and man made the city, but the country was made for man and the motor car has brought the two to-ducted experiments in the growing of onlons by transplanting from a seed onlons on the field and by planting the field an 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$9.50@12; No. 5, Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$10@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.50.
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The properties of the germination of onion seed unborse or the growing of ducted experiments in the growing of the growin the growing of the growing of the growing of the growing of the beds, which make it necessary to start weeding earlier and more frequently. In the germination of onion seed under field conditions there are always a few places, though small they may be, where the seed fails to come up, in these vacant places onions must be transplanted, in order to have a uniform stand in the row.

In order to grow onions by the transplanting method the seed must be started in the fail or winter. The results at the experiment station show that the best seeding period is comparatively short. That is to say, if the seed is planted too early, most of the plants will ge to seed the following summer. If, on the other hand,

of the plants will ge to seed the folowing summer. If, on the other hand,
the seed is planted too late, the young
plants will not be large enough for
transplanting at the proper time in
the spring. This "best period of seedng" has been found to be, at the experiment station, from about the 20th
of September to the 10th of October.
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8, \$10@ The preparation of the seed bed is of much importance. The land should be plowed thoroughly and disked or as level as possible. It is best not to have the beds or plants too large. If in several large herds of horses, part

Folks to Country.

only about 10 per cent.

Another encouraging thing is that in several large herds of horses, part of which were vaccinated, the disease has appeared among those not vaccinated escaped. BOYS IN DEN OF SNAKES

after the first vaccination, 16.
Time between vaccination and sickness in these 16 cases, one to four

torist to confine his pleasure to city pavements, when half an hour or less will bring him into shaddy country lanes, past waving verdue, where

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time gives the best results. The later the transplanting is lone the poorer the results. The old rule in regard to the proper size of onions for transplanting was that the onion was ready for transplanting when it was as large as a pencil. This rule does not have to be followed in the transplanting of this erop in this climate, as all of the onions are transplanted long before they are that large. Oftentimes when they are not more than twice as large as a toothpick.

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after mile with an exhilerating wind
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wholesome air, and its kaleidoscopic
hues of foliage cannot but appeal.
While year-round touring is increasing in volume it is the autumn
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in great numbers.

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