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## STEERS ABOUT STEADY

RECEIPTS EXCEEDED EXPECTA-TIONS-FEW FED BEEVES INCLUDED IN RUN.

### WESTERNS NOT SO ACTIVE

These Weak in Spots-Cows and Helfers Steady to Strong-Veals Lower-Stockers and Feeders Are Active, Steady.

The week opened under fairly liberal receipts of cattle, and a slower tone deeloped in the trade. Local receipts were estimated at 3,000 head receipts were estimated at 3,000 head but late arrivals boosted the total to 4,000 head, this comparing with 4,652 head a week ago and 4,232 a year ago. The five markets showed a total of \$0,000, which indicated an in-crease of 5,000 head over last Mon-day, although about the same as for the corresponding day a year ago.

the corresponding day a year ago.

The local arrivals included a liberal percentage of western and southwestern grass cattle, Kansas pastures being especially well represented in the showing. Corn fed beeves were decidedly scarce and there was not enough cattle of that class offered to

Medium to good cows sold with a fair degree of freedom at steady prices and there was the same broad demand for canning stock that prevailed all last week. Very few choice cows were offered. A few western cows and heifers were scattered through the supply but the offering of this class was light in proportion to the general run of western and southwestern cattle. Bulls and stags were picked up readily at firm prices. The supply of veals was fairly liberal and the tone of the trade dull and weak. Buyers' orders called for lower prices and sellers were forced to and there was the same broad deer prices and sellers were forced to cede a 25c cut in values on the k to effect a clearance. In some

cases prices were 25@50c lower than last Friday.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice cows, \$5.25@5.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.40@5.10; canners and cutters, \$3.50@4.25; choice to prime heifers, \$8.00@9.50; good to choice heifers. \$6.50@7.75; common choice heifers. to prime hellers, \$8.50@7.75; common to good helfers, \$6.50@7.75; common to good helfers, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice bulls, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@4.85; veal calves, \$8.50@9.00; medium calves, \$7.00@8.25; ommon and heavy calves, \$3.50@

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RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.
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ern and southwestern pastures. Kan-
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inated, with a fair sprinkling of Old
Mexicos, Colorados and straight Pan-
handles. Several trains were late and
this hindered the early trading. A
few Kansas and Old Mexico steers
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active and there were spots showing
weakness on some of the medium
steers. Good weighty steers were
scarce. Some Old Mexicos sold early
at \$4 05 and some Paners Deplanding

steady to strong. Stockers and feed-ers averaged steady to a shade strong-The early top on Kansas feeders under

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### RICES STEADY TO 5c OFF

nality Fair and Top of \$9.05 Reached on Best Butchers-Bulk of Sales Listed at \$8.85 @ 8.95.

There was a fair run of hogs or here today and prices ranged dy to 5c lower than Saturday. teady to 5c lower than Saturday. Veakness at this point was a reflex of conditions more or less bearish at their centers. Chicago with 32,000 lead reported a 5c lower market and, lithough river points were lightly tocked with live pork, the decline at the primary market was geflected in trade at most of the other points. The five markets together had 6,900 more hogs than a week ago, Chicago howing a gain of 4,000 head. Local eccelpts, estimated at 3,500 head, were 1,100 greater than on last Monday. Trade opened slow here but decloped a fairly active tone on middle and closing rounds at steady to 5c ower prices. The principal weakness

ern grass cattle, Kansas pastures be-	1 2008 50 2 2605 25	were 1 100 greater then on last Mon-	
ing especially well represented in the			
showing. Corn fed beeves were de-	1 130 8 00 1 240 5 25	day. Trade opened slow here but de-	
cidedly scarce and there was not	1 1108 00 1 2904 75	veloped a fairly active tone on middle	
enough cattle of that class offered to	1 100 7 50 1 200 4 00	and closing rounds at steady to 5c	
really test values. For the few loads	3 1707 50 1 2314 00	lower prices. The principal weakness	
and odds and ends scattered over the	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.	was on the light mixed packing	
	Despite a fairly liberal supply of	grades, atlhough some of the better	
yards packers furnished an outlet at		classes were forced to go a shade	ca
generally steady figures when com-	stockers and feeding cattle a good	lower than Saturday. The top was	ro
pared with sales made on the improv-	tone featured the trade and prices		da
ed basis of late last week.	were held well in line with last week's	the same as on Saturday, \$9.05.	C.
Late arrival of a good many of the	closing level. Light and medium	There was a fair sprinkling of pigs	
western offerings delayed the opening	weight stockers of a good class were	on sale. The market for these was	C.
trade in that class of cattle. A few	scarce in the early receipts and there	generally steady at the week-end	C.
early sales were made however, at	was a ready outlet for these at firm,	quotations,	G
steady prices on a basis of last week's	prices. Offerings embraced a com-	Prices ranged from \$8.55@9.05,	M
steady prices on a basis of fast works	paratively good showing of medium	with the bulk selling at \$8.85@8.95.	Bt
closing quotations and the general	to fair weight meeters factors but	The bulk Saturday sold at \$8.90@	A.
market in the Western steers suitable	to fair weight western feeders, but	9.00, a week ago at \$8.75@8.85, a	100
for beef was figured generally steady.	the strictly good to choice strong		
Exceptions ruled a shade weaker.	weight classes were scarce. Regular	month ago at \$8.45@8.75, a year ago	
Late trade in westerns was inclined	dealers made a good clearance of ac-	at \$6.30 @ 6.45, two years ago at \$8.55	
to be rather slow.	cumulated stocks on closing days of	@ 9.00, three years ago at \$7.30@ 7.50,	0
The following prices are quotable	last week and were out early this	anl four years ago at \$5.15@5.40.	
on the St. Joseph market today:	morning seeking fresh material, es-	Representative Hog Sales.	
Chalce to prime stoors \$10.00@10.75:	pecially that of a good class, Com-	No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price	
good to choice, \$9.25@9.75; fair to	mon stockers and plain little stock		
	calves did not move very lively and	63 209. —. 9 05 50 295, 160, 8 90	0
good steers, \$8.25@9.25; medium to		65257. 80. 9 00 22268, 40, 8 90	De
fair, \$7.25@8.00; common to fair,	it was a barely steady deal on these	62278,120, 8 95 52252 80, 8 90	
\$5.25@7.25; good to fancy yearlings,	classes. Anything of useful and at-	67245. —. 8 95 68238.120. 8 90	st
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Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.	outlet at firm prices, with instances	4624! 8 95 66263.200. 8 90	sle
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	ed a degree of strength as compared	79 247, 120, 8 95 19 860, 80 8 90	40
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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.	without protest at steady prices.	47246 120. 8 95 79205 8 85	
The week opened with only a mod-		56275.120. 8 95 23275. 80. 8 85	
erate supply of cows and helfers on	Good to choice feeding steers are	48 265, 80, 8 95 64 230, 160, 8 85	
offer. Under a good general demand	quotable at \$6.50@7.25; fair to good	66 272 8 95 35 194 8 85	SI
prices for such cattle were well main-	feeding steers at \$6.25@6.50; good to	8 33237 8 95 77201.160, 8 85	T
	choice stock steers, \$5.50@6.25; fair		
tained at last week's improved level	to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.50;		be
of trading. The market opened with	stock cows, \$4.00@4.75; stock helfers	40298. —. 8 95 59254.100. 8 85	
a good inquiry for practically all	\$4.50@5.25; stock calves, \$4.50@	59238. —. 8 95 81244.160. 8 80	fir
grades of female killing stock and	7.00.	45260, 8 95 47265.160, 8 80	
the movement was fairly active	Stockers and Feeders.	66268. —, 8 95 78175. —, 8 75	st
throughout the session with steady	No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price	36317.160. 8 95 59208. 40. 8 75	bu
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market looking for desirable light	20Kan 8756 40 2 8905 50	26215 80. 8 92% 17152 8 40	100
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CORN-					
May	5434	5434	58%	5334	53%
Dec		58%	52%	52%	5234
OATS-	100.0			9.00	150
May		3834	3234	82%	3234
Dec	85 1/8	35%	34%	34%	3476
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Packers' Cattle Purchases.	4
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## LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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Cattle Hogs	370,252 ,570,219	397,324 1,429,328	140,895	27,0
Sheep	590,069	692,141		2,1
Horses	88,957	34,401	****	

the five principal	wester	n mark	ets to-
day and compari	sons:		
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	26,000	30,000	48,000
Kansas City	25,000	5,000	15,000
South Omaha	13,600	2,500	20,100
South St. Joseph.	4,500	3,500	5,600
East St. Louis	12,000	8,000	7,000
Total	81,400	49,000	95,600
Saturday	3,100	15,000	300
Week ago	75,200	45,600	130,000
Month ago	62,100	44,200	73,400
Year ago	80,000	52,200	147,700

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CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Il	1.
Oct. 14 The Live Stock World r	e
ports:	
Cattle-Receipts, 26,000. Mark	e
steady to 10c lower; top \$10.85.	
Hogs-Receipts, 30,000. Mark	e
slow to 5c lower. Top \$9.40, bu	1)
\$9.05@9.30.	
Sheep-Receipts, 48,000. Mark	e
mostly higher.	
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 25,000. Steers, best steady, others slow, steady to firm, others slow; calves steady. Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market steady, closed 5c lower. Top \$9.05, bulk \$8.65@8.90. Sheep—Receipts, 15,000, Market 15 @25c higher, lambs \$6.80.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 14.— Special to The Journal, The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,800. Market generally steady; feeders active, Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Market 5c lower. Top \$8.92\frac{1}{2}, bulk \$8.80@

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## SHEEP RUN FALLS OFF

DROP IN RECEIPTS BROUGHT A 15@25c UPTURN IN LO-CAL PRICES.

### BEST LAMBS UP TO \$6.90

Sheep and Yearlings Included in Advance-Lambs of Western Origin Formed Bulk of the Day's Offerings.

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20,000. Market Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25;

Spoiled hay lies upon thousands of acres of British water saturated meadows, vast expanses of standing grain have been beaten down by ales, many fields of shocked wheat are soaked with rain and root crops are rank with weeds.

The barley crop there has been partially ruined, the oat crop has deteriorated, more than any other cereal, with a below average yield, potatoes have been blighted, and hops alone seem to promise almost a full average yield. Hay suffered most.

In Canada a deficiency of over 3,000,000 bushels of winter wheat is ascribed almost entirely to the rigors of winter and the quality of a large proportion of the Ontario 1912 crop has been materially impaired by wet harvest weather, Official indications point to a slight decrease in the Canada a winter wheat yield.

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LARGEST BEET CROP.

Yield in Arkansas Valley of Colorado Is Record Breaker.

Pueblo Colo Otto Colorado Is Record Breaker.

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Pueblo Colo Otto Colorado Is all forty-to-course which is at 2 o'clock and consists of the six round, seemi-finals and finals of the National Futurity prize announced the discovery of a new counterfeit \$20 clock and consists of the six round, seemi-finals and finals of the National Futurity prize announced the discovery of a new counterfeit \$20 clock and consists of the six round, seemi-finals and finals of the National Futurity prize announced the discovery of a new counterfeit \$20 clock and consists of the six round, seemi-finals and finals of the National Futurity prize and interest in these amounced the discovery of a new counterfeit \$20 clock and consists of the six round, seemi-finals and finals of the National Futur point to a slight decrease in the Can-adian winter wheat yield.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Brown & Cobb, extensive shippers of Phelps county, Nebraska, disposed of a mixed load of stock here today. Pulver & Son, prominent shippers f Adams county, Nebraska had in a ar of porkers today.

Carlson Bros., Johnson Stock Co., and Johnson Bros., had cattle on the market from Phelps county, Nebras-

M. E. Mix, an old-time shipper of Decatur county, Kansas, contributed a load of hogs to the day's receipts. D. H. Breitweiser, of Franklin ounty, Nebraska, had in a car of

seph, Mo.

IOWA SUGAR MILL SETS TO WORK Waverly, la., Oct. 14.—The Iowa sugar factory is again in full blast, employing something like 300 men. This is about three weeks earlier than usual for the factory to begin its grind. In the six years' history of the factory the beets are the largest and best ever raised. The sugar content of some of the beets are the largest line heave purchased 435,000 trial of Charles Dando, W. W. Chim and W. E. Blanton Springfield real estate men, charged with misuse of the mails in the sale of soldiers homestead claims, promises to be the longest ever held in the federal court here.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 14.—The latest reports indicate that the sugar beet crop in the Arkansas Valley is the largest in the history of this section of the state, and the price is better than has been received by growers in the past. The Arkansas Valley will produce a crop valued at \$2,310,000. Five factories between Pueblo and the state line have purchased 435,000 trial of Charles Dando, W. W. Chim and W. E. Blanton Springfield real estate men, charged with misuse of the mails in the sale of soldiers homestead claims, promises to be the longest ever held in the federal court here.

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## CATTLE BOOM IS SEEN

W. E. SKINNER SAYS AGRICULA TURAL EXHIBITIONS SHOW COUNTRY IS AROUSED.

### PRODUCTION HAS FALLEN OFF

Quality, However, Official States, Is Credit to the American Farmer -Numbers Will Grow, He Declares.

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Sheep—Receipts, 20,000, Market active, 15@25c higher.

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### 2000 SEE COURSING EVENT

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; light frost probably tonight in lowlands.

Kansas and Nebraska: Fair tonight and Tuesday; probably frost tonight.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Nearly forty witnesses already have testified and there still are 125 to be examined. It is estimated that the case will cost the government \$10,000 in witness fees alone.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Oct. 20, 21, 22 and 23, "The Confession," a modern up-to-date play that has startled all New York. Popular prices prevail.

At the Lyceum—First half of week, matinee Wednesday, Charles Robinsive restaurants. Such a charge alternating the case will cost the government \$10,000 in witness fees alone.

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factory market for corn exists. In been steady since. In some counties containing 45 pages with an elaboratthe days of hog plentitude corn was notably Humboldt, mortality has been

suring. There has been an increase ened." in supply since Jan. 1 at Chicago, around 1,200,000 hogs, but this has been nullified by enormous supply shrinkage at the southern markets, the prospect of spring work since the southern markets, the prospect of spring work since the southern markets, the prospect of spring work since the state, in the control of the state, in the control St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma recent ravages of disease among population was 17,363.

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"The St. Louis & San Francisco."

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Record Established by Institutions at ters and phosphorus, Crop rotations, selection of seed, application of stawork to buy their hogs as cheaply as

far distant when growers in this country will not be equal to the task of sentative from the examiner's office, try will not be equal to the task of meeting domestic consumption. We are even sending lard and meats to Canada, a big Calgary, Alberta, order having been filled at one plant this week. Everything has operated to curtail hog production since the panic of 1907. Disease has given the industry a setback and high-priced corn has been another handicap. My forecast of the hog market is decidedly builtsh."

Chas. Goepper—"Undoubtedly a disease scare is on in many sections of the country. We are getting a lot

KILLS FIVE RATS ONE SHOT.

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KILLS FIVE RATS ONE SHOT.

Gentry, Mo., Oct. 14.—Mrs. John Patton, who lives in the east part of Gentry country, noticed a great number of rats at the barn while she was gathering eggs. She went to the honse and procured a shotgun, and returning to the barn, killed five rats at one shot.

Iron, nickel and copper compose a new white, non-corrosive-alloy that period."

Two Belgian army officers have inwhele has been following."

According to Professor Spillman farmers as a rule are wideawake to the hossibilities of better farm organization and methods.

"There are many more requests for help from counties than the office will be able to meet with its present appropriation. Under the plan of co-operation with counties, the government stands one-half the expense of the expense of the expense is divided invented a carriage for machine guns can be rolled, drawn-and cast, the invented or a constituting to the lands in the forest reserves. In Idad.

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The Camel Watches

## Daddy's Bedtime

Shiek, the Homesick Camel Of the Zoo

MOMESICK? Yes, indeed, Jack had been homesick. Evelyn too. They had thought to pay a nice visit to auntie in the city, but after just one night away from mother and daddy they were homesick. They didn't call it that, of course. Jack just said he got tired;

Evelyn said it was too lonesome at auntie's. "Dear, dear!" said daddy. "It seems that every one is getting homesick these days. There's a camel in the zoo in the city that is homesick too.

"This camel is named Shiek. When he was young he was brought to this ountry from Asia, where his youth had been spent in the wild sandy deserts. "As you know, the camel is taller than a horse and can stand a much heavier load. Some camels can carry from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds, and often 100 or more will start out together to make the journey across the deserts. You an see how useful they are in the sandy countries, where railways have not been built and where horses could not travel because of the sandstorms that blow up very suddenly.

"When a sandsform comes the camel kneels down and buries its head in the sand. Nature has made the camel's nose so that it can close the nostrils and thus keep out the sand that is flying in the air. Over its eyes are heavy lashes for keeping the sand out of its eyes. On its knees and on its breast are leathery pads so that it can kneel in comfort.

"When food is scarce the camel can do without any. After a day's travel a few handfuls of beans or a few dates are all that the camel may get. If the amels are far from water they get none to crink. They have been known to travel for eleven days without water. Sometimes they cover a hundred miles a day, carrying also a heavy load. So you see the camel leads no easy life at

"In the New York zoo, where Shiek lives, he gets plenty of nice clean water and all the wholesome food he can eat. Shiek is never beaten, as cruel drivers often beat their camels in the desert. He lives a life of ease.

"But one day a building was begun in sight of the zoo, and load after load of sand was dumped in view of the camel's pen.

"It was noticed that Shiek pressed close to the wire fence and began to gaze long and earnestly at the piles of shining sand. "Far away in the desert that had been his early home was just such sand.

Perhaps this sand brought his youth back to him in memory. "The camel began to refuse his food. He would sway and kneel as if waiting for a load to be put upon his back. His keepers said he was recalling hogs gross feeders, but they the days when he headed the caravan across the deserts of Asia, bearing strange spices and precious tea from the east to the west."

LACLEDE COUNTY SURVEY

U. S. Department of Agriculture Pub-

lishes Report on Soils.

Washington, D. C., Oct, 14.-A re-port on the soil survey of Laclede

by the U.S. department of agricul-ture. The report is carefully written,

"The county is located in the south-central part of the state, in the Ozark

inst their own inter-inbred and neglected tivation should be followed. Eleven The figures are by no means reas- reason why a pork shortage is threat- Aus

HORSE MARKET LOOKS BULLISH.

City and Wichita, Kan. That the trade has run into an acute supply gap is evident. No considerable hog runs can be expected until the new pig crop is ready, and that is late. Probably January will have aged before the winter movement gets into full swing.

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are operated by the owners,

"The cultural methods are more or less varied, as a result of the farmers trying to readjust the types of farming to modern conditions.

## BANK FAILURE SETTLED.

work to buy their hogs as cheaply as possible, when the winter crop is marketed."

Patrick Cudahy—"While we are exporting considerable hog product at present, I believe the time is not far distant when growers in this coun-

state's Output Cuts Big Figure in United States Total.

Jefferson City, Oct. 14—According advanced information from the 1912 condition and the leaf of the

"That the poultry industry of Mis-uri," says Commissioner Biggs, "is potent factor in keeping the state the front rank of the common-ealths is shown by the fact that last ar the farmers shipped to market gs, poultry and feathers to the value \$28,813,145. Added to this is the imated value of these commodities assumed locally, which is placed at 22,000,000, bringing the total aluation for the year up to \$50,818,-45. When it is remembered that the 1/2 million citizens of the state were applied with these products before dollar's worth was shipped, it will seen that the estimate of 22 mil-on dollars' worth for local consump-

e find that there were 82,060,702 ands of live poultry, valued at \$8,-,070; dressed poultry, 39,573,073 ands, valued at \$4,946,634; 101,-00 dozen eggs, worth \$15,212,655, 1,131,965 pounds of feathers,

the Missouri hen laid enough eggs

another starting comparison hows the value of the poultry pro-nots of Missouri for 1911 to be great-than the combined value of all the old and silver produced in Colorado, alifornia and Arizonia, for the same

ounty, Missouri, made by experts of he bureau of soils in co-operation state in the shipment of poultry, eggs and feathers, with the amounts ship-

"Live Poultry, Pounds—Greene, 4,-41,234; Pettis, 4,612,692; Henry, 3,-90,383; Macon, 2,667,305; Vernon, conditions was made and the pamph-let shows the different types of soils found and what crops they are best Dressed Poultry, Pounds-Pettis, Greene, 4.751,520; Mercer, Randolph, 2,000,825; Mon-

teau, 1,897,910.

"Eggs, Dozen—Greene, 8,495,220;
Pettis, 4,196,160; Clark, 3,878,820;
Henry, 2,889,589; Moniteau, 2,577,150.

"Feathers, Pounds—Greene, 125,-654; Henry, 68,072; Moniteau, 62,892; banon silt loam...... 93,760 orly drained phase..... 5,888

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immigration bureau.

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"Orcharding is still a questionable venture, as the recent failures have tended to discourage fruit growers.

"The soils are the results of the weathering of cherty, bedded rock formations and chert-free massive rock. All the rocks are limestone. Alluvial soils are found along the water courses. The upland soils are residual. All the soils fail within the silt loam and slity clay classes."

HOMESTEAD FOREST LAND

"In the farmer who made the small profit is now operating on a plan mapped out for him by an expert of this office. Ultimately he may make a larger profit than his more successful neighbor, because some of his yields have been larger. His farm was wholay lacking in balance. He was attempting to grow too much of one crop and not one ough of another.

"One of the most important things to so organize the work that it will be evenly distributed throughout the entire year and be a money-maker every day instead of only occasionally. This saves waste at many unsuspected points.

"If the farmer who made the small profit is now operating on a plan mapped out for him by an expert of this office. Ultimately he may make a larger profit than his more successful neighbor, because some of his yields have been larger. His farm was wholay larger wanted." Says the report, "but do not dispute the fact that printers, laborers, printers, laborers, carpenters, bricklayers, barbers, printers, laborers, printers, laborers, carpenters, printers, laborers, printers, laborers, carpenters, printers, laborers, carpenters, printers, laborers, printers, laborers,

"If the farmer will permit our com-"If the farmer will permit our competent experts to map out his work, showing him how much of this, that or the other crop he can raise to best advantage, how much stock he needs to do the work and for market purposes, and will follow instructions, the results will come. He can largely increase his income without increasing his expenses perceptibly, and can go right on farming the way he has for right on farming the way he has for years, only adopting our cropping sys-tem in lieu of the one he has been fol-

## **CONVICTS WORK ROADS**

OKLAHOMA LABOR COMMISSION-ER THINKS THIS BEST PLAN FOR THEIR EMPLOYMENT.

## OFFER MANY SUGGESTIONS

Proposed System of Contracting Prisoners to Farmers Has Objectionable Features, Official Declares.

That the use of state convicts on the easible plan which has yet been pro dinion expressed by Charles A augherty, State Labor Commissione

The question has attracted considerable attention, and many suggestions from different sources have been of-fered. Considerable has been said about contracting the convicts to farmers to construct irrigation sys-tems, and, at "first glance this seems plausible," says Mr. Daugherty. There is a provision in the Consti-

tution that prohibits contracting the convicts out for a stipulated sum. If such irrigation work could be done free to the farmer it would be very acceptable to them, "but in other ways acceptable to the stipulation and it is to be a succeptable to them." the plan seems objectionable." suggested.
"In the first place," says the Labor

very resident of the Commissioner, "we would be con-fronted with the question of where to lace these men to best serve the in terests of the people.
"This, no doubt, would cause keer

"With the poultry production, for rivalry as between one portion state and another, and possibly a poet of the poultry." dollars, it is of interest to note this exceeded the value of the sat crop of Kansas for the same of t

this state are in a position to furnish the necessary machinery, teams and supplies that would be required to carry on a work of this character."

The total value of the tobacco proped in Connecticut, Illinois, International and Tennessee.

The total value of the tobacco proped in Connecticut, Illinois, International and Massachusetts, Missouri, New ork, North Carolina, Kentucky and ennessee was \$50,441,851, or praccally the same as the poultry proped in the same time do good for the public. The commissioner calls attention to the fact that Oklahoma needs some good roads. A highway department was created by the last legislature, but given no funds to do anything in the way of supervising construction of roads except from the revenue from automobile licenses, which has been tomobile licenses, which has been

extremely meager.

Convicts are used to great advantage in Colorado on the public roads. They could be used to as great advantage on the roads in Oklahoma

says the commissioner, Being essential to the developmen of the natural resources of the state fort Colorado has made with her pris ers and have good roads in this state.

However, this work alone would not keep our convicts employed for any great length of time," says the commissioner, "so it is necessary to cast about for something to keep them busy when not employed in building roads.

5,888 Macon, 55,812; Montgomery, 40,579.

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"The poultry industry of Missouri 36,480 has not yet reached its full development." Mr. Briggs said, "every section ment." Mr. Briggs said, "every section make cloth, shoes, office supplies

A LOSS OR A PROFIT.

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The department expresses surprise at the recent attempt to open the coal beds underlying the penitentiary with the state convicts, and dismisses the subject with the remark that "we do subject with the remark that "we do not understand how after reading the not understand how, after reading th

only necessary for him to utilize his present equipment to the best possible advantage. All farmers as a rule posed by commercial bodies and

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IRRIGATION MEETING CALLED.

Garden City, Kan., Oct. 14.—A canas been issued by H. B. Walker, irri

## Brady's October Sale Hartford Saxony Rugs The American Oriental

We have just received from the manufacturer of Hartford Saxony Rugs a list of the patterns that are to be dropped for next season. These goods have always had a restricted selling price up till the present time. Under a new ruling just made we are permitted to reduce the price on the drop patterns. This is the finest rug woven, and we now offer you an opportunity of owning one at the price of an ordinary Wilton Rug. Don't fail to take advantage of this splendid offering. This price only applies till this lot is sold.

6x63 inches, regular \$9, now \$6 6x72 inches, regular \$10, now \$7 -6x7-6, regular \$20, now \$15 x9 feet, regular \$32.50, now \$25	27x54 inches, regular \$6, now	54
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### Sample Sale Portiere Curtains

100 Pairs Tapestry Portiere Curtains, one pair of a pattern only, in all colors, either fringed or with tapestry bands, all at a saving of onethird off regular prices. \$2 Fringed Armure,

pair ....

\$3 Fringed Armure, pair. \$4 Fringed Armure, \$2.75 pair. \$5 Fringed Armure, \$3.50 pair ... \$6 Fringed Armure, \$4.00 pair \$4 Persian Banded, \$2.75 pair ... \$6 Persian Banded, \$4.00 pair .... \$8 Persian Banded, \$5.50 pair .. \$10 Persian Banded, pair ..

## **Lace Curtain Specials**

75c Nottingham Curtains, 36 inches wide, 21-2 yards long, white, per pair .....

\$1.50 Curtains, 45 inches wide, 3 yards long, white or Arab, per pair.....

\$2 Curtains, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, very handsome, per pair......\$1.50 \$3 Curtains, made of heavy

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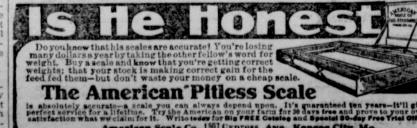
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## TO SAVE OLD FRIGAT

Societies Urge That Constellation Be Saved From Decay.

and Fought Against French Privateers and Through Var of 1812.

Newport, R. I .- The frigate Constellation, Truxton's gallant old ship, which cleaned the Atlantic of French privateers and struck the colors of many a hostlie craft in the War of 1812, lies off Newport, R. L., in very poor condition. Many patriotic societies are pressing the navy department to see to it that she is pre-

served. The Constellation is now used as a receiving ship, but she soon will be taken out of commission and brought to Annapolis. The navy department has no money to rebuild her old hulk, and unless a patriotic sentiment de husband about with every evidence of be devoted many hours a day to re mands her preservation the once magting wreck of old timbers and moss. Valley.

The Constellation was built by David Stodert at Baltimore and eighty years ago at one of the great inched September 7, 1797. She was 161 feet long, forty-foot beam, 1,265 tons and cost \$314,212. She carried twenty-eight twenty-four-pounders in DISREGARD LAW ON SHIPS he said it was of a new and powerful the main deck battery and twelve twelve-pounders on the spar deck. In Minister of Marine Gives Warning on June, 1798, she sailed under command of Capt. Thomas Truxton for a cruise stween Cape Henry and the coast of Florida. In August she, in company with the Baltimore, convoyed a fleet of 1908-calling for safety drills on engine's ability, but he refused. He of sixty merchant vessels in safety passenger steamships at sea-is not said they could see it work the day of from Havana to the United States. obeyed in spirit is the declaration of the race. On the appointed day sev-On February 9, 1799, the Constella- M. Delcasse, the French minister of eral hundred people lined the river tion captured the French frigate In- marine, in a letter just addressed to bank. The course was about five

In January, 1800, she salled for the France. Constellation was obliged to make actual disaster. her way to Jamaica to refit.

the Barbary powers in the squadron by the authorities of Commodore R. V. Morris.

In January, 1813, she sailed from Charles Stewart, and dropped down to Hampton Roads, only to find such a strong force of British ships blockading as to make it impossible to get to sea, and was thut in during the stirring years of this war with Great

The Constellation was at the Portswhen she was sent to the Mediter street. ranean under command of Commo-1871 she was practice and gunnery of a man against the pane. ship at Washington, and then sent to For several years she has been re- and then ran. ceiving ship at the Newport station.

### TO ELECTRIFY A SCHOOLROOM

New York Board of Education Will Try Swedish Scheme to Get Extraordinary Results.

New York.-The New York board of education is expected to authorize a trial this fall of a Swedish scheme for electrifying a schoolroom and thereby producing extraordinary results from the pupils. The experiment, which has met with some success in Stockholm, will be tried on a room in which a class of defective receipt of a number of interesting and pupils is being taught. The cost for a valuable collections from abroad. The

The electrificator consists of a series of wires in the walls of the classroom. These wires will be charged their industry. with high frequency currents. The trifled and the other not, each to have which are noxious to workers, with the same number of pupils. At the descriptions of the best methods of end of a certain period comparisons lessening occupational disease therewill be made between the pupils in from. the electrified room and those in the room not electrified.

New Law Which Allows Transients to Vote in Any Precinct Is Largely Used.

Topeka, Kan.-Hundreds of traveling men and other persons forced to passed among the taxidermists that be away from home took advantage in the primary of the new Kansas law permitting transients to vote in any precinct in the state. Under the new any price. law the county in which the transient voter casts his ballot must mail it to his home polling place, there to be counted as if it had been cast at

Call Church Music Too Raggy. Asbury Park, N. J .- "There is too much slipshod selection of music in American churches," is the charge made by the convention of American organists, which is meeting here. Speakers at the opening session freeiy criticised what they termed "raggy' music in the churches and said it

### SEEKS HER HUSBAND AT 100

Kittitas Squaw Dresses in Finery to Woo Back Deserting Spouse-Met Him 89 Years Ago.

Spokane, Wash .- A tale of the loyalty of an Indian squaw comes from Ellenburg, where "Old Julia" Hansen, as the whites know her, has donned her finery at 100 and is endeavoring Famous Craft Was Launched in 1797, to woo back the husband who has deserted her. She has attracted much attention on the streets as day by day she has sought the runaway. He has not returned to her yet, but she believes that his old love will be reawakened in time.

> Julia is the last of the chieftainesses of the Sockley tribe of Klittihave been well known to the white tas Indians, She and her settlers since the region was first emptations. These deplictions,

> Julia met her husband more than councils of the Kittitas tribe.

the Violation of Safety Regulations.

the maritime authorities throughout miles.

Island of Guadaloupe, which was the The intention of the law is that off they went. So faint was the exheadquarters of the French priva- these drills shall be held without pre- haust of Arthur's new engine that it teers, and on February 1, 7:30 a. m., vious warning to passengers or crew, could scarcely be heard, and within she gave chase to the French frigate so that they may be a really effective the first 100 yards he was left far be Vengeance. After chasing the entire test in the efficiency of the safety reg- hind the other racers. However, day she came within halling at 8 p. m. ulations. Instead of this, the minister things had only begun to happen. and for four hours there was a lively | contends, the crews are informed in | Arthur was seen to settle back in

The minister condemns this prac-Under the command of Capt. Alex- tice and declares that in future only several minutes ahead of its nearest ander Murray she was sent to the drills carried out in entire conformity competitor. Mediterranean during the war with with the regulations will be recognized

## Washington under command of Capt. TOY PISTOL ROUTS BANDIT

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl of Alton, Ill., rate. Points "Gun" and Man Flees.

the naval academy at Annapolis. face the man stared for a moment the boat.

### TO PROTECT HUMAN LIVES

American Museum of Safety Augmented by Gift From Kindred Institutions in Foreign Lands.

New York .- The work of the American Museum of Safety here will be considerably enlarged this fall by the year's trial will be less than \$10,000. German woodworking unions are sending 125 specimens of the various dan gerous dusts from the wood used in

For the section of "Chemical Inplan will be to have two classrooms, dustries" France is the donor of 250 as nearly alike as possible, one elec- specimens of colors, showing those

> oars, sails, compass, lanterns, provisions, water, life preservers, etc.

Moose Heads Soaring. Bangor, Me.-Bull moose heads have | dead. gone up in price. The word has been there will be an unprecedented de-

are but few heads in the market at erally have the trophy mounted for Mr. Bennett, when a boy of 14, had themselves or sell the head to some one who has it mounted. The taxidermists pick up a few, but not many.

The Bancor fire of last was faw, but not many. The Bangor fire of last year burned the finest collection of game heads in Maine held for sale, and it is doubt-

ful if a dozen moose heads could be

picked up at any price.

Doll Got Away. six-year-old Vera Stanley's doll when it are normal, have four children, all fell from her arms into the river, Hen- mutes, while one son delights in eatry Rulka, aged eight, was drowned. ing chalk, coal and pieces of paper.

## USED SHARK POWER

Man Rigged Up Boat With Small Engine That Could Go.

Won First Place in Race-Everything Lovely Till Inquisitive Swimmer Dived Beneath Craft and Made Discovery.

Newbern, N. C .- George Arthur, a fisherman, in the neighborhood of datas creek, near Neuse river, 38 miles from this city, caught in one of his nets a large shark. He penned it in a pool which he made for the purpose, and after exhibiting it there invaded. The three of them once for a month or more it suddenly vanowned more than 1,900 borses and isded. Arthur told the inquirers that much land, but the property was he had taken pity on the "varmint" largely dissipated by the husbands, and returned it to its native waters. who were unable to withstand white About this time Arthur purchased a "long, low, rakish" skiff, explaining to however, did not shake the loyalty his friends that he intended placing of the squaws. Old Nancy, another of an engine in it and making a racing the sisters, for years led her blind boat out of it. For several weeks nificent old frigate will become a rot as the Darby and Joan of Kittitas power engine in it. At last he an nounced that the boat was in read ness for any and all comers, and offered to bet that he would win. Several men who thought they had fast boats inspected Arthur's boat and laughed at his diminutive motor. But type and that anyway he'd back ! to win. So they ararnged a race.

There were six contestants, and among the number were some exceedingly fast boats. Arthur was ask Paris, France.-That the French law ed to give a trial exhibition of his The boats were lined up for the start and at the crack of a pistol

fight, the Constellation losing her advance when a drill is about to be the steerman's seat and push a small mainmast, every shroud being shot ordered, and thus are enabled to make lever. Immediately the little boat away. In the excitement the French preparations, for which there would sprang forward. Faster and faster it ship escaped in the darkness, and the probably not be time at the moment of cut through the water. Passing the other boats and their startled crews it sped on toward the goal and arrived That the little engine was the real

thing was no longer doubted, and the owner received many offers to purchase, but declined them all. After that Arthur was frequently seen on the river with his craft cut-

ting through the water at a terrific

Recently a party of picnickers visited the place, and during the day hired Arthur to take them for a trip Alton, Ill.-Miss Rose Phillips, 16 on the river. They, too, were amazed years old, used a toy pistol to fright- at the boat's speed. One of the more Constellation was at the Portsen a burglar from the home of Mrs.
navy yard until March, 1862,
Alfred Schwallenstitcher, 526 Shelly something not entirely on the level with Miss Fannie Anderson, who sirable point, a suggestion that the cultivation. This farm lies well about the engine. Arriving at a de-timothy, 20 acres pasture, balance in From 1865 to 1867 she was receiving Picking up a toy pistol which lay in the water. Suddenly one of them on public road in good community. ship at Norfolk, and from 1867 to 1870 near, she went to the window and dived beneath the boat and when he H. C. MAXWELL, 518 Francis St. receiving ship at Philadelphia. In drew the curtain. She saw the face arose to the surface lost no time in scra.abling back into the craft. He When the pistol was pointed at his said he had seen a shark just beneath

Arthur became greatly agitated at Miss Phillips said she was so this point and suggested that they frightened that she did not know leave at once, but the other members what she was doing, but her first im- of the party resolved to see whether pulse was to aim the "gun" at the in- their companion was fooling them. truder. She was surprised when he Selzing an oar, one of the young men jabbed it into the water beneath the craft, and, sure enough, found the shark. They were going to kill or catch it, when Arthur told them that the fish was in a wire cage beneath the vessel and that he used it for motor power. Further investigation

proved it to be true. After catching the big fish Arthur got the idea of building a cage for it beneath the boat and utilizing it to tow the boat. To get the fish started Arthur used a pointed nail driven into the end of a short stick.

WINS FIGHT WITH SNAKE

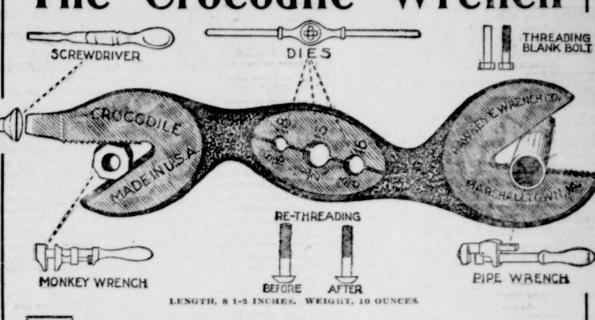
Fowl Kills Reptile Two Feet Long After an Hour's Battle at Milan, O.

Sandusky, O .- A battle between a blacksnake about two feet long and a clucking hen with a dozen little chick-The German Life Saving association ens at her side, fought in a dusty road hrs sent a collection of marine appli- near Milan, was won by the hen. The ances. One of the exhibits includes fight lasted almost an hour, but the VOTE IN DROVES BY MAIL a full-sized lifeboat, equipped with snake, according to witnesses who stood away ready to go to the fowl's assistance if she needed it, never had a look in. When the hen finally withdrew from the scene the snake was

> Finds Coin Lost Fifty Years. Winfield, Kan.-A silver coin lost mand for mounted heads. In fact, there fifty years ago by J. A. Bennett of Winfield, then living in Grant county, Kentucky, was found by J. W. Eckler. People who shoot bull moose gen- who recently tore down the house.

Boy's Gray Locks Puzzle. Berwick, Pa.—Physicians of this section are puzzled over the case of SKIN DISEASES can be CURED without surgical oversition or burning plaster. We have surgical the five-year-old son of John De Frabis of West Berwick, whose hair Prices reasonable. is gray as might be found in a person Pittsburg, Pa.—Attempting to save of four-score years. The parents, who DR. G. W. ALLAMAN, Atchison, Kansan

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These are small points in the year's keep of land show.

If cattle are to be fed corn they lead to the search to be fed corn they great the New York land show, of products of the Fort Peck Indian reservation in northeastern Montana, of which Poplar is the center of population. These are to be taken from the grains and vegetables exhibited at the recent Indian fair here. It is products of the fort Peck Indian reservation in northeastern Montana, of which Poplar is the center of population. These are to be taken from the grains and vegetables exhibited at the recent Indian fair here. It is products of the Fort Peck Indian reservation in northeastern Montana, of which Poplar is the center of population. These are to be taken from the grains and vegetables exhibited at the recent Indian fair here. It is products of the fort Peck Indian reservation in northeastern Montana, of which Poplar is the center of population. These are to be taken from the grains and vegetables exhibited at the recent Indian fair here. It is products of the Fort Peck Indian reservation in northeastern Montana, of which Poplar is the center of population. These are to be taken from the grains and vegetables exhibited at the recent Indian fair here, It is products of the fort Peck Indian seems to be solid flesh that endures work.

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Simia, Oct. 14.—According to a report just published here, the number of wild animals destroyed in India in 1911 was 25.840, as compared with 1912 was 25.840, as compared with 26 tigers, 5.352 leopards, and 4.251 tolves, Nearly 172,090 snakes were stroyed, as against 91,000. This increase is largely accounted for by the ering of rewards by the Burma iernment. That this action was essary is proved by the fact that the paddy fields.

Simia Oct. 14.—According to a report just published here, the number opening the general prosponent to white settlement next year. The Indians are taking so kindly to farming that it is believed they will rival the white farmers in general agriculture.

There were women as well as men among the exhibitors at the recent fair here, One of the Indian women, a member of the Sloux tribe, whose picture is shown in the accompanying illustration, is seated among the exhibitors at the recent fair here, One of the Indian women, a member of the Sloux tribe, whose picture is shown in the accompanying illustration, is seated among the exhibitors at the recent fair here, One of the Indian women, a member of the Sloux tribe, whose picture is shown in the accompanying illustration, is seated among the exhibitors at the recent fair here, One of the Indian women, a member of the Sloux tribe, whose picture is shown in the accompanying illustration, is seated among the exhibitors at the recent fair here, One of the Indian women, a member of the Sloux tribe, whose picture is shown in the accompanying illustration, is seated among the exhibitors at the recent fair here, One of the Indian women, a member of the Sloux tribe, whose picture is shown in the accompanying illustration, is seated among the exhibitors at the recent fair here. One of the Indian women, a member of the Sloux tribe, whose picture is shown in the accompanying illustration, is seated among the exhibitors at the recent fair here. One of the Indian women, a member of the Sloux tribe, whose picture is shown in the accompanying illustration

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At almost every cross roads there is either an evaporator or a cannery, besides scores of private dry houses and household cannisg plants. There are also many community canneries colts in Lot 1 gained

for New York Land Show.

will go to the land show as they did a year ago. At that time they came back imbued with the idea of cultivating the soil and this year they had 5,000 acres in crops instead of giving their fertile land entirely over to grazing.

impossible.

Great Northern, for the most varied exhibit. The Indian showed thirtyw wild animals and 24,264 by three varieties of grains and vegeta-

## es. As in previous years, howhe statistics relative to the sucuse of this instrument can oncomplete with

Compared With a Fish Its Digestion Is Commonplace.

that is what members of the American Fisheries society say.
"Some persons think it harms a fish

rs and 2 months old, by her father, association. "It doesn't. The reason is that the fish digests iron hooks and other metals readily. cere in the University of Minneso-Every since she was 3 weeks old the by has been training for the place is expected to fill. Systematic excise under the careful supervision her father, who himself was formy a track star at Yale and who has lade" many Minnesota atbletes, is much a part of little Margaret's much a part of little Margaret's it was intact; but the shaft that had remained in the stomach, was gone. It is was directed.

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