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THE WEEK IN CATTLE

MOVEMENT CONTINUES LIBERAL -STEERS CLOSING ABOUT STEADY WITH WEEK AGO.

CORN-FED CROP IS SMALL

Week's Top \$9,50-Cows Close Dull and Barely Steady-Bulls Firm -Stockers and Feeders Show Lower Drift.

at prices not radically changed compared with a week ago.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.50@7.25; fair to good feeding steers at \$6.25@6.50; good to choice stock steers, \$5.75@6.25; fair to good stock steers, \$5.75@6.25; fair to good stock steers, \$5.75@6.25; fair to good stock steers, \$5.25@5.50; stock cows, \$4.00@4.75; stock helfers of the trade was merely nominal on a basis of Friday quotation.

Rillers. A liberal share of the cattle selling in this range were horned.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today:
Choice to prime steers, \$10.00@10.75; good to choice, \$9.25@9.75; fair to good steers, \$8.25@9.25; medium to fair, \$7.25@8.00; common to fair, \$5.25@7.25; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.75@10.00.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

from all sources put the general mar-ket for cows and helfers on a higher the early strength dissipated. Up till Thursday a strong and active tone featured the trading in all classes of female killers and values were female killers and values were mark-ed up 10@15c and in spots as much as a quarter. The market flattened Journal-Stockman reports: out completely Thursday, however, and in the past two days it has been hard to land last week's closing prices. The decline since Wednesday has affected practically all classes of Bulk \$8.70@8.75. cows and heifers suitable for slaugh-ter. Presence of a good many cheap light steers on the market has de flected the demand for cow stuff to some extent. Most traders, however, for an early reaction in the ly heavy. A few prime cows sold this porter reports:

week at \$6.50@7.00, but cows of a Cattle—Receipts, 1200. Market week at \$6.50@7.00, but cows of a class to sell above \$6.00 were scarce, and \$5.50@5.75 bought a very desirable kind, with medium to pretty steady to 5c higher. Top \$9.20, bulk choice grass heifers up to \$7.50. Sales of heifers above \$6.50, however, were not very numerous, while \$5.25@6.25

the following quotations are cur-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 to good heifers, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice buils, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good bul's, \$4.50@4.85; veal calves, \$8.50@9.00; medium calves, \$7.00@8.25; common and heavy calves, \$3.50@6.50.

took in a good share of the offerings. Under a \$5.25 basis most of the helf-

meeting a good demand and the mar-ket is closing strong with a week ago.

Veals are steady to 25c lower than a

ers went to stocker buyers.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was a meager showing of stockers and feeders included in to-day's cattle run and the few sales booked was not enough to afford an accurate line on conditions. However, there was nothing in the situation of the stockers and feeders in the situation of the stockers are stockers. When the stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. When the stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. When the stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers and feeders included in to-day's cattle run and the few sales booked was not enough to afford an accurate line on conditions. However, there was a meager showing of stockers and feeders included in to-day's cattle run and the few sales booked was not enough to afford an accurate line on conditions. However, there was nothing in the situations of the stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers are stockers. The stockers are stockers are that indicated a change in values

in prices on the general run of stockers and feeders were the two salient features of the week's trade in this division. During the first half of the loss of the week's trade in this division. During the first half of the loss of the week's trade in this division. week buyers, in anticipation of a revival in country demand, bought free-ly of the fresh offerings at prices fully ly of the fresh offerings at prices fully steady and possibly a shade higher compared with the best time last week. However, it was more of a quality market during the latter part of the week, the demand centering on style and class more than weight. On the general run of well-bred yearlings and desirable strong weight feeders closing prices are about steady with the best time last week, but the light plain stockers and medium feeders are 15\tilde{Q}\tilde{25c} lower than last week's close and 25\tilde{Q}\tilde{40c} lower than the high time a week or ten days ago. Someclose and 25@40c lower than the high time a week or ten days ago. Something of very extra quality weighing around 500 to 600 pounds in the year-tender, are very nutritious.

ling class have sold around \$6.20 w 6.50, while the ordinary run of light and medium weight stockers with no claim to class or breeding have sold around \$5.50 @ 5.75 and down to \$5.00 @5.25 for the lighter class. Bulk of the business in 900@1000-pound feed-ers has been done in a range of \$6.50 @6.75, with a few-loads of especially desirable Kansas pastured cattle up to \$7.00 or better. One sensation the week was the sale of a string

Wyoming feeders weighing around 900 pounds at \$7.00.
Light supplies have been a sustaining feature in stock cow and heifer trade during the week. Demand, while not particularly urgent, has exhibited sufficient breadth to absorb the fresh offerings in active fashion at prices not radically changed compared with a week are

Chicago Estimated Receipts. Chicago, Oct. 19.—Estimated re-ceipts for Monday: Cattle, 27,000; hogs, 30,000; sheep, 45,000.

KANSAS CITY. Trading in this division today was of the usual small week-end, clean-up character and prices were not quotably changed as compared with Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market nom-

Hogs-Receipts, 3000. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$8.82 ½, bulk \$8.40@

SOUTH OMAHA.
SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 19.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, 500.

steady. Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 19.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

FT. WORTH, Tex., Oct. 19.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:

Hogs—Receipts, 400. Market steady. Top \$8.90, bulk \$8.70 @8.85. Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 19.—Special
to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports; Cattle-Receipts, 400. Market gen-

erally steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Market steady. Top \$8.80, bulk \$8.65@8.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market nom-

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

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

NUTRITIOUS VEGETABLES.

HOGS ON DOWN GRADE :

SELLERS UNABLE TO CHECK DE- * * CLINING TENDENCY TODAY -BULK SOLD 5c LOWER.

TOP \$8.90 ON BEST BUTCHERS Sheep 4

Bulk of Day's Moderate Receipts Found Clearance at \$8.65@ 8.80-Pigs Mostly a Quarter Lower.

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Packers' Hog Swift & Co	Purchases.

Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week

Monday... \$8 55 @9 05 \$8 75 @8 92%

Tuesday... \$ 25 @9 05 8 40 @8 87%

Wednesday 8 40 @9 00 8 25 @8 85

Thursday... \$ 35 @8 95 8 40 @8 95

Friday... 8 30 @8 95 8 30 @9 00

Saturday... 8 30 @8 90 8 50 @9 05

KING ARBICULATOR WINS.

After Trying Tournament.

Defeating Sure Flight, owned by M. Kellog of Gilmore City, Ia., the runner up in the finals of the Water-loo course, King Arbiculator, owned by Joe. Exton of Cladwell, Kan., a dog that has put up a most sensational performance during the past three days of the meet, was declared win-

Owing to the baked condition of Owing to the baked condition of the grounds, the dogs finished the meet in bad condition, virtually every one of the animals having bleeding feet before the semifinal was

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle Hogs 49

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 19.2, and receipts for the corresponding time in 19.1:

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Mr. Byrnes brought his hounds here as excess baggage, paying \$1.80 for each hound from Chicago. On pre-paring to return he found that the railway companies would not take his hounds as excess baggage and de-manded that he send them by express, at an expense of about \$4 per dog. "I don't mind the extra money it

will cost to get the dogs home," the Lake Forest millionaire said yester-day, "but it's the idea of the thing. I intend to take the matter up with the intertsate commerce commission." Railway officials here say it is contrary to a ruling of the interstate commerce commission to take a show dog or coursing dog as excess bag-nished by gage, and that if the hounds were brought to St. Joseph that way the seph, Mo. agents at the other end made mis-

After the Waterloo finals vesterday but neither could come close to the hare until a relief dog was released.

EAT TOO MANY FISH.

Commissioner Estimates That Each Pelican Consumes 7 Lbs. Daily.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 19.—The retirement of Col. W. C. Sterett from active newspaper work to become a state official has given Texas an excellent game, fish and oyster commissioner and added some highly interesting literature to the Commonwealth's archives in the form of the Colonel's reports.

reports.

What he used to write about the shameless politicians of the sposing party he is now writing about offisials who are indifferent about enforcing Oct.... game laws.

Col. Sterret warns the Governor tra the present laws are in some cases in-Classic Coursing Event Comes to End
After Trying Tournament.

Adequate and in nearly all cases need revision. He is particularly anxious to raise the ban on killing pelicans which are now protected. Without

days of the meet, was declared winner of the Waterloo cup and stake money. King Arbiculator won the cup and money after a most trying tournament, in which there were 110 counties will not do for the gulf coast, tournament, in which there were 110 where birds grow up and fly away beentries, the hounds participating repfore the date comes for shooting in
the northern counties.

Owing to the inadequate steel tank the northern counties.

When King Arbiculator raced Bashful When King Arbiculator raced Ba

MOST SENSATIONAL ADVANCE OF YEAR MADE ON SHEEP AND LAMBS.

BEST LAMBS SOLD AT \$7.50

Best Lambs Are Closing 50@75c Higher, With Ewes, Yearlings and Wethers Half Dollar Higher.

Around 300 head of sheep and

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on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. one of Dr. Overbeck's bloodhounds trade quotations are furnished by T was matched with a shepherd dog, P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo .: Options Open-est High-est Close Yes's WHEAT-Dec..... 9234 9234 92 9234 9234 May.... 97 97 9634 9634 9734 97 97 96% 96% 97% CORN-Dec.... 58¼ 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% OATS-

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PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 13 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—ad

DUCKS TRAPPED IN OIL.

Unable to Distinguihs It From Water, Settle on Surface and Cannot Rise.

Shows Alarming Increase.

2,000,000 barrels of the product.

When the present wild duck season opened it was found that the fowls to a great tion last year.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

DeKalb county, Missouri, was represented on the local market today by C. D. Hawkins with a car of hogs Wright & F., a car of hogs, and Mattle Bros., a car of hogs.

S. C. Clark, one of the big farmers and live stock raisers of Andrew county, Missouri, consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today.

Geo. Kirts, of Warren county, Iowa, a regular patron of this market, in-creased today's receipts with a ship-ment of hogs. Bentley & Askren, extensive

stock operators of Ringgold county, lowa, were represented on today's market with a shipment of hogs.

J. Q. Weller, a veteran farmer and live stock shipper of Holt county, Missouir, had a car of swine on sale

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—adv The high cost of living problem to shake hands. has been solved for the farmers by an enterprising Council Bluffs firm who have recently commenced sup-plying our readers with groceries, sible for a man who has just been etc., at a slight advance over the act-shot to shake hands with genuine

MINUS CAUDAL APPENDAGES

Missouri Breeder Markets a Load of Tailless Porkers Today.

would be forced out of business, or at least that particular line of business. Mr. Clark had a load of hogs on the local market today and the most of the porkers in the shipment were minus their tails. There were most of the porkers in the shipment were minus their tails. There were sixty-one hogs in Mr. Clark's shipsold at \$8.65.

All but a few of these hogs, which were of the Chester White breed, had nothing to show in the way of a tail, nothing to show in the way of a tail, save a short stump. The lack of the usual caudal apuendage on this particular bunch of hogs was not the result of a Burbank breeding stunt. All of them had a little curley tail when they first hit this mundane sphere and began rooting around in a search for the faucets that yield the lacted fluid that makes up the little lacteal fluid that makes up the little embroyo porkers' first ration. No, the pigs were taken, when a few weeks old, and without the use of anaesthetics, their respective tails

were amputated. "It is said that "It is said that it takes as much feed to grow the tail as the rest of the hog," said Mr. Clark, "This is probably putting it a little strong, but

Tampico, Mexico, Oct. 19.—Wild ducks are causing losses aggregating many thousands of dollars to the oil operators of the fields in the Tampico territory.

Owing to the inadequate steel tank storage facilities many of the oil producers have been forced to build earthen tanks to care for the big output of crude oil. Some of these earthen reservoirs contain as much as 2,000,000 barrels of the product.

When the present wild duck season opened it was found that the fowls opened it was found that the tailless hog will fact the more quickly than one with a tail. Besides, it is a good method of mark-ten more quickly than one with a tail. Besides, it is a good method of mark-ten more quickly than one with a tail. Besides, it is a good method of mark-ten more quickly than one with a tail. Besides, it is a good method of mark-ten more quickly than one w

THINK CRISIS PASSED

COL. ROOSEVELT APPARENTLY ON ROAD TO COMPLETE RE-COVERY, IS BELIEF.

"FEELS LIVELY AS BULLDOG"

Expects to Start For New York Home Monday-Gives His Impressions of Night of Shooting.

Chicago Oct. 19.—The first vivid impressions of Colonel Roosevelt on

he was wounded fatally, but accepted as a matter of course that he should go on until he had finished, if his strength held out, but when it was all over, and he had turned away to

"They wanted to shake hands," he

etc., at a slight advance over the actual cost of production and prepay the freight to your station. If you will send a list of your wants to the J. Zoller Mercantile Co., at Council Bluffs, Ia., he will quote you prices that will astonish you, and lay the goods right down at your station without a cent of expense to you.

Hill & Co., big shippers of Page county, Iowa, sent in a shipment of swine for today's trade.

Shot to shake hands with genuine cordiality?"

While Colonel Roosevelt's physicians were careful to say that their patient was not yet out of danger, they were distinctly more optimistic last night than at any previous time. The passage of the day brought an end to the period within which symptoms of blood poisoning were to be looked for. Colonel Rooseveit's condition was virtually unchanged through the day with no indications of development of sepsis, the one thing feared. sepsis, the one thing feared. There remain the possibility of complications in the shape of tetanus, pneumonia, or pleurisy, but with the adnger of blood poisoning remote, it was felt

that the chances were greatly in favor If all hog growers would follow the practice of S. C. Clark, of Rea, Mo., the lunch wagon men of the larger cities who vends pigtail sandwiches would be forced out of business, or

ney. They told him at the outset that trip and that there must be no atpts at speech making while he was

FOR TEXAS ROAD BONDS.

Appropriation of \$2,661,200 the Result of Forty-Two Elections.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 19 .- During the current year forty-two road bond eleccurrent year forty-two road bond elec-tions have been held and twenty-eight carried, while fourteen were defeated. The total amount of road bonds voted is \$2.661,200. The following is a list of bond elections carried:

Bastrop county, \$100,000; Bee county, \$15,000; Calhoun county, \$100,000; Cass county, \$35,000; Colorado county, \$100,000; Ellis county, \$75,000; Cass county, \$35,000; Colorado county, \$100,000; Ellis county, \$75,000; Ellis county, \$75,000; Ellis county, \$175,000; Fort Bend county, \$130,000; Fort Bend county, \$130,000; Fort Bend county, \$150,000; Henderson county, \$35,000; Johnson county, \$75,000; Kerr county, \$20,000; Lamar county, \$140,000; Lamar county, \$140,000; Lamar county, \$100,000; Love Oak county, \$1,200; Refusio county, \$25,000; Robertson county, \$150,000; Robertson county, \$150,000; Robertson county, \$100,000; Tom corn is wormy, a condition that prevailed to a great extent in that section last year.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday.

Kansas and Nebraska: Fair tonight and probably Sunday; warmer tonight.

Iowa: Fair tonight and probably Sunday: warmer tonight and probably Sunday: warmer tonight and in east sunday.

All organized effort is under way to

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hundreds of lollars, says the Omaha farmers report disease on all sides of them while their own droves are in time an oak tree, the pride of the forest" practically immune. There will come less farmer is a serious menace to his relative to the social welfare of the

THE OLD TIME AS A NEW TIME, farm.

too, has become more and more accustomed to a higher standard of living and thus demanded more, the supply of cattle for butchers' meat has remained stationery or, in some with the farm families of the neighbor to the prosperity of the manufacturers of the pleasure cars in recent years, and the farmers' patronage of the rural telephone has brought his family into closer social relations with the farm families of the neighbor of the soil, which is the cultivation of the soil, which is the states, fallen off. This is alike the borhood.

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"I have devised a plan of my own which I put into practice, and I am firmly convinced if it were generally followed by the land owners of Mexical Representation of the city dweller." the range live-stock industry." This prophecy may be a little premature in its conclusion, but it is a forecast which has the essence of truth behisd the conviction .- New York Com-

RESTORING LOST FERTILITY. Every acre of land that has ever

been productive may be made so again. This is the message of hope that agricultural science brings to the man who owns a run-down farm. Methods of improvement may vary according to circumstances, but the use of commercial fertilizers is the first A possessory warrant was taken great essential. Fertifizers to make out and the mule tried in a justice something grow on this barren land, court and the case decided against the owner. To the Superior court it went, and Judge Jones sent the mule legumes and tillage—these are the essentials in the rebuilding of a soil.

Properly managed the returns more rari was overruled in the Superior than cover the cost of the work of court and the case carried to the Court of Appeals, where the decision of the Superior court was overruled land instead of worthless land after a and the costs assessed against Mi Whelchel, the court declaring that few years. Is it worth while? It is, and no prejudice or parsimony should delay the start, which calls for the outlay of money for fertility that delay the start, which calls for the outlay of money for fertility that ed to \$115.75. comes is bags. If the impoverished soils of this country are to be made CUTS NAME FOR U. S. USE productive by the generation that owns them now fertilizers must be "Mike" Papatheodorekuwomdropolis used to start the process. Nature will See the end of her effort. Man's method is quicker and more profitable to him and to the see the end of her effort. Wan's method is quicker and more profitable to doreknwoondropolis a Greak growth him and to the second of time, Freeport, Ill., Oct. 18.—"Wait a minute, let me get that in syllables," interrupted Deputy County Clerk Steffen yesterday when "Mike" Papatheodoreknwoondropolis a Greak growth him.



The Squirrel Grabbed the Acorn.

Daddy's Bedtime

The Little Acorn An Oak Tree

ADDY glanced outside the window, where the bows of the big oak tree were waving. Now and then an acorn pattered to the ground. "Once there was a beautiful big oak tree," daddy began. "It grew in the woods, and it was the only oak around there.

"The oak was lonely, and so when fall came and the little acorns went pattering to the ground each was anxious to hide in a nice, safe place so that when spring came they might send up little green shoots and grow up to be oak trees themselves.

"Each little acorn as it swung on its branch looked about carefully for a nice place in which to fall,

"'I'm going to drop right in the midst of that pile of leaves,' said one. The leaves will keep me warm when the winds blow and the snows fall, as they say they do in the winter.'

"'I am going to fall in the midst of that bank of soft earth. Then I can work my way down into the soil,' said another acorn.

"'I shall choose that marshy place over yonder,' said a third'acorn. "Every acorn had something to say except a little thing that grew on the lower limb. There wasn't much choice for him. By and by when the wind oosened his hold on the tree all he could do would be to fall on the rocks. There he had little chance of finding a place in which to grow, and there, without a cover, the first frosts of winter would pinch him to death. The other acorns did not even think it worth while to ask him where he meant

"One morning the biggest acorn gave a groan "'There's a squirrel coming up the tree,' he said. And the tree began to KEEPING LIVE STOCK HEALTHY. shake so that the squirrel could not climb up and steal the acorns. The little The old fashioned farmer who does gray squirrel had just got as far as the lower limb, and he grabbed the first not believe in new fangled notions is acorn he could see and darted down the trunk with it. He ran to the little up against it hard this fall where hole he had dug in the ground and popped the acorn in. But the squirrel did swine plague is prevalent. Unsanitary not bother going back to the tree that was so hard to climb.

"After awhile the other acorns began to drop off, but the pile of leaves surroundings and failure to protect blew away and left that one to freeze, another found the soil that looked so his hogs by vaccination is costing him soft, hard to pierce, and a third rotted in the swamp.

"When the spring came the only one that was alive was the acorn which Journal-Stockman. Many up-to-date the squirrel had buried in his little cellar and forgotten to dig up. "That acorn sent up a little green shoot, which became a tall sapling and

WHY MEXICO HAS LAGGED

a time when farmers will be compell- average Ohio farmer's family, as well ed by law to keep their hogs as well as in other sections of the country. as other live stock healthy. A shift- The deep concern of certain persons

While our population has been The farmers' patronage of the autowhile our population has been growing steadily and in large ratio, while that population in the mass. boost to the prosperity of the manuscript of the prosperity of the manuscript of the prosperity of the manuscript of the manus

story of the cattlemen and of the Farming has become more of a scipackers. There seems to be but little ence than in the past, and the good

"within five years the trans-Missouri welcome the "social uplifters" " delv- clared,

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Tennant System Has Well Nigh Ruined the Country.

people of his nation on a solid finan-cial basis' and to forever banish the

richest and most fertile in the world. I have made a study of corn because it grows best in my country, is a food

"I have devised a plan of my own ranging his nervous system. of land to use as he sees fit, and to but it escaped into a hole, have all of the revenue he derives. He then caught his horse and again, Dispute Over Feed for a Mule Starts
Long Litigation.

Athens, Ga., Oct. 18.—A lawsuit involving 50 cents has just been passed on by the Court of Appeals, neither of the parties to the suit getting the money in the bank. As a consequence when the rebels made overtures to them to join the army they refused to do so, saying they were contented. If the large landholders of Mexico would adopt this policy and would give the working element an opportunity to earn a decent living, with educational opportunities for their off-spring, the rebellion would end in a day."

Mexico is a very dry place even for corn, but Senor Dominguez says that the aid of a silch the reptile alive. With the aid of a silch the noosed them and they greatly swollen. After recovery the cat with her head greatly swollen. After recovery the cat with her head greatly swollen. After recovery the cat was seen hunting among the prairie double boiler until thick. Keep in covered jar in a cool place.

Chicken a la Maryland.—Cut up thicken, put in baking pan with flour, salt, pepper and butter, a little water in pan. Cover, cook slowly and baste offset on the far North.

Samuel Duniap was alone on his farm mear Commanche, Tex., when he discovered two rattlers in a brush pile. He had a fishing line with him and decream, one-half tenspoon soup bounder, for the mining camps of the seeds from a green pepper, chop?

Rice with Green Peppers.—Remove the seeds from a green pepper, chop?

Among the mining men from Nome.

The vessel brought boid bullion estimated in value at \$2,250,000, a large double boiler until thick. Keep in covered jar in a cool place.

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corn, but Senor Dominguez says that dry farming methods combined with the proper selection of seeds will cause a wonderful yield. He has perfected a seed corn which experiment has shown has marvelous drouth-resisting qualities. Coupled with this the introduction of modern farming methods, tools and implements and the scientific treatment of the soil, dry farming and selected seeds will insure an abundant crop not only in Mexico but in any country where dry weather conditions prevail. He said with the cheap lands and cook with rice.

Rice with Green Peppers.—Remove the seeds from a green pepper, chop interior Alaska.

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Maple Mousse,—One pint sweet the seeds from a green pepper, chop in and cook with rice.

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him and to the country.—National name and autounced his desire to name and autounced his desire to name application for citizenship pahere by Mrs. F. Hagerman, stood an its death grip.

COVERNMENT INSPECTION. his name slowly, and the deputy final-ly managed to get it down. inches high and when completed, a plank was placed on top and seven-

Value of Owput Iwast Year Is Estimated at \$74,000,000.

MILLIONS IN NATURAL GAS

Washington, Oct. 19,-Seventy-four million dollars was the value of the natural gas produced in this country for 1911. While there was a decrease in quantity from the output of 1910, the figures for the two years being 509,155,309,000 and 508,353,241,000 cubic feet, the value of the production in 1911 was nearly \$4,000,000 greater than that of 1910, a gain of 4.76 per cent. The increase in demand for natural gas from consumers of all kinds,

aral gas from consumers of all kinds, according to David T. Day of the United States geological survey, in a report on the production of natural gas in 1911, just published by the survey, makes the supply of gas a matter of growing seriousness. Beyond question the natural gas fields of the United States is significant of United States is simply a function of the capital invested in natural gas lines, and especially in power plants half hour. or pumping the gas. But the safety of ach large investments decrease in roportion as the ussatisfied demand ecomes indicative of a failing supply. In Ohio and Indiana the yield has

im Onio and Indiana the yield has diminished so rapidly as to stop the investment of the further capital necessary to increase production.

Pennsylvania was the greatest consumer of natural gas in 1911, with an output of 154,475,376,000 cubic feet;
Ohio was second with 112,123,029,000 Ohio was second, with 112,123,029,000 cubic feet; Ohio was second, with 112,123,029,000 cubic feet; West Virginia was third, with 80,868,645,000 cubic feet; and Kansas fourth, with 77,861,142,000 cubic feet. The Kansas figure includes gas piped from Kansas and consumed in Missouri, also gas piped from Okla-homa into Kansas and Missouri. In 1911 Pennsplyania used 103,227,580. one tablespoonful flour. Melt cubic feet for manufacturing and 221,153,000 cubic feet for other inustrial purposes—power, etc. West ginia used 50,130,046,000 cubic rginia used 50,130,046,000 cubic et for manufacturisg and 16,868,-8,000 cubic feet for other industrial irposes. Kansas used 46,570,417,000

ania, 4,755 in West Virginia, 4,717 in hio, 2,633 in Indiana, and 2,004 in ter.

ansas. The total number of productory and the same and e wells in the United States on that was 28,428.

During the last three years the paration of the more volatile grades gasoline fro mnatural gas issuing m oil wells has become a profita-industry, of increasing importance neighbors. In the northwestern fruit country when a man will not take proper care of his orchard his diseased orchard is destroyed before it has an opportunity to affect other orchards. Hogs, as a rule, are given too little care and attention on the farm and these recurring cholera scourges are largely the result of this neglect.

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"I have made a study of corn in all its phases because I think in it lies the salvation of my people," said sence the auto has come to be looked upon as almost a necessity on the farm.

THE OLD TIME AS A NEW TIME. lowever crude the method of manuturmoil and dissension in his country, facture, a report of the quantity of due to the lack of opportunity of the gasoline produced shows an output in

"RATTLER" SEASON OVER.

Big Fall Claimed by Snakes in Texas, New Mexico and Arizonia.

to that the rebelion would end tomorrow. On my plantation I give outright to each tenant a tract of 7 1-2 agrees ing his horse and attempted to kill it,

become prosperous under my system ily cat being bitten on the jaw by a and have homes, well-kept outbuildings and are educating their children at a school which I provide and have money in the bank. As a consequence family saw the cat with her head tard, one teaspoon sugar, one salt-

cided to catch the reptile alive. With the aid of a stick he noosed them and

the rattler drew back its head this four tablespoons sweet milk, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, the head.

Then followed a struggle of endurnce and the lizard won, after being wice raised fro mthe ground in the and being drawn several yards along the dusty earth, all the while strug-gling to gain a foothold. Not until the

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and stir in dry ones, twenty to thirty minutes. Beef Loaf .- To each pound round steak, chopped fine, add one-half cup cracker crumbs, one-half Rudolph Meier cup sweet milk or stock, one table spoonful salt, one-half teaspoonfu ARCHITECT pepper, one teaspoonful sage, one egg, beaten. Shape into a loaf and bake a Fifth Floor, Ballinger Bullding

Lemon Foam .- Beat yolks of four eggs with four tablespoonfuls sugar. Add juice and grated rind of one lemon and two tablespoonfuls hot wa-ter. Cok in double boiler until thick. Remove from fire and stir in whites of eggs. Serve very cold. This dinner can easily be served as meat loaf. Potatoes and tomatoes can go in an oven at once, thus saving gas.

REALM

TESTED RECIPES.

Beauregard Eggs,-Chop three or four hard-boiled eggs. Stir them into a cream sauce and pour over slices of hot toast,

Potato Chowder-One-fourth pounof ham cut in dice, six potatoes cuin dice, two small onions, sliced, or one tablespoonful flour. Melt butte and add ham and onions, Cook unti brown, cover with one pint boiling water and add the potatoes. Cook slowly for twenty minutes. Just be-fore serving add milk thickened with flour and let boil one or two minutes.

Peach Cobbler,-Two eggs, one cur nd 3,602,355,060 cubic feet for man-facturing and other industrial pur-ses, respectively.

On December 31, 1911, there were 0,809 productive wells in Pennsyl-

> Fried Bananas. — Cut bananas lengthwise in thick slices. Fry in but-ter until brown. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve hot,

Snapdoodle.-One scant cup sugar, one egg, one cup milk, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, one and threefourths cups flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder. Sprinkle
grated chocolate and powdered sugar
over the top before baking.

Cocoanut Custard .- One pint milk, three tablespoonfuls sugar, two eggs. Put in cups, sprinkle cocoanut over the top and set in a pan of hot water

Hungarian Goulash .- Cut 2 pounds ne

two tablespoons flour.

Chocolate Blane Mange.—One pint milk, one square chocolate, onehalf cup sugar, two tablespoons cornstarch, one saltspoon cinnamon. Heat

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minutes to brown. Corn Pudding .- To 1 can corn add taken care of separately." eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon sugar. Season with salt and pepper and bake

Pineapple Tapioca,-Cook tapioca until transparent. Sweeten with three tablespoons sugar. Pour over sliced pineapple. When cold tip out on a dish, dot with currant jelly and serve

with cream. Lettuce Sandwiches .- In the lettuce sandwiches use this dressing: One cup cream (sweet or sour), three

half teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one cup raisins, chopped. Drop on tins and bake.

U. S. SUPPLY OF COTTON.

Million Bales, Sept. 30.

"DECLINE" IN RURAL SOCIAL
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his name slowly, and the deputy final-plank was placed on top and seventy and splank was placed on top and seventy and states government officials. All live stock not suitable for human good is condemned by the United States government officials. Carcasses of animals which have worth the applicant answered, "I think "Papa" or "Papatitive began to rise again to its full height of ten inches.

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FARM BOOKKEEPING.

Suggestions Offered in Bulletin by Department of Agriculture.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Farmers Bulletin 511 of the Department of Ag-riculture contains some interesting facts and recommendations in connec tion with bookkeeping on the farm "That there are over 6,000,000 farms in the country which utilize land farm management the same as business man or the railroad magn

This bulletin is not an attempt outline a system of bookkeeping for the farmer. It is rather a discussion Rice with Tomatoes and Cheese.—
Cook rice and place on plater. Stew tomatoes, season well, add two tablespoons grated cheese and pour around the rice.

of the principles which are applicable to accounts on the farm, it is be lieved that any farmer who studies this bulletin sufficiently to grass the rice. a system suited to his particular

round steak into inch squares. Brown in two tablespoons butter with one minced onion. Cover with hot water, add one chopped green pepper and sliced carrots. Season and cook slowly for one hour. When done thicken with two tablespoons flour.

needs.

Two important points must be considered in an attempt at farm book-keeping. What does it cost to produce farm products? By selling at market prices, what profit is made on them? "The problem of the farmer is to meet conditions on his own farm in a Dalhart, Tex., Oct. 19.—The recent milk in double boiler with chocolate for his labor, but owing to the lack of "rattlesnake season" has been unusually productive of fatalities and and cook until smooth. Put in sherbet what wages they actually receive.

Sauce for Salmon Leaf.—One tablespoon butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup hot milk. Boil until creamy, then add salmon liquor and a beaten egg. Seasoning and lemon juice last.

Stuffed Potatoes.—After baking potatoes, cut an end from each, scoop out inside, mash and season. Then refull shells and place in the over a faw the farm in the cash account along.

fill shells and place in the oven a few the farm in the cash account along minutes to brown.

RECORD CARGO OF TREASURE

Steamship Arrives at Seattle with \$2, 250,000 Gold and 300 Passengers.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 19 .- The son has about closed in the Alaska gold regions, and the gold is coming out in large amounts. Completing a stormy voyage, the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's liner, Senator, Capt, C. J. Hanna, reached pier D one afterneon, this week, eight days and afternoon this week, eight days and twenty-three hours from Nome. The vessel brought bold bullion estimated in value at \$2,250,000, a large

included H. J. Atwell, special agent of the Alaska field division of the general land office, who has been at Fairbanks and up and down the Yukon; G. Jammie, a coal mining expert, who has been investigating coal deposits in the Far North; Capt. S. E. Lancaster, a Yukon River steamboat captain; S. A Kellar, a merchant of ouncil; United States Marshal Rey Davenport of Tel Census Bureau Places It at Over Two
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ler; George D. ummins, agent of the
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"Uncle, do you know that white-

"Surely. She has been here all sum-

"Then introduce me to her and ex-

Together they approached the two

"Mrs. Benson," said the elder physi-

cian, "let me present my nephew, Dr.

Frederick Morgan. I left him in

She in turn presented Miss Grayson

dining. She was accompanied by the older doctor, and Morgan slipped into

"The stethoscope is a wonderful in-

strument," he said gravely. "In that

out from the wide hall, he continued:

help my uncle. Tomorrow, you may

bring your aunt to the office. But,

"Do you think," she asked sweetly,

as they went inside, "that tomorrow

you will know all of Aunt Amantha's

Earthquake Shocks, Though Little

Damage Is Reported, Were Cause

of Intense Alarm.

earth's surface since the terrible

cisco are those which took place in

Alaska on July 6. The earth rocked

continuously for 40 seconds, and al-

though the disturbance is not reported

Following so quickly after the erup-

tion of Mt. Katmai, in the Kadiak

sland, which covered the whole island

with a foot of volcanic ash, the earth-

quake is supposed to have been the

result, and damage and ruin of the

most far-reaching nature are among

The bottom of the sea is also re-

ported to have been considerably ele-

vated, seriously affecting the climate

of the Alaskan coast through shifting

the warm ocean currents, and also

creating new fishing banks which may

Some geological experts believe that

the eventual closing of the Bering

this, perhaps, one may travel all rail

from Halifax, N. S., to Lisbon, Por-

tugal, by way of Canada, Alaska, Si-

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(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.) The doctor sat in his office at the voice. In answer thereto he heard ansanitarium of the suiphur springs other voice saying: "No, there is only contemplating a telegram in a per- one doctor in the institution, Doctor plexity which lifted at the entrance Morgan, a kindly elderly gentleman of a young man with laughing brown with white hair." eyes and a complexion of deep sea

"Well, Fred, for once you are on had doubtless informed her that he hand when wanted. What brought was manager of an automobile comyou here?"

"I was on my way north to spend my fortnight's vacation. Missing con- ment a bellboy came to inform him nections, I ran up to see you."

"Just in time to make yourself use- patient. ful. It is imperative that I run down By the time he was at liberty, it to take my place here."

"Great Scott, Uncle Walter! I she gave him an odd look, and a rathhaven't practiced for two years-not er distant bow. Again she finished since I went into the manufacturing her meal before he had left the room.

"Well, you haven't forgotten how to his uncle who had returned. examine hearts, have you? For the next two hours that is what you must tendants. I do not keep the office you out?" open in the afternoon, and there are no patients here at present requiring for the profession would return. But much medical attention. I must leave I must go in to dinner." at once.

He was gone before the young ex-. ing nephew to the veranda. doctor could expostulate further.

His first caller was a young woman change his attitude of mind toward beautiful girl?" his uncle.

"I wish to see the doctor," she said. mer.' "I am the doctor," he replied. "We just arrived," she explained, plain that you left me in charge to-"and I came to see about arrange- day."

ments for the baths." He took one of the slips from the women.

"What is your name, please?" "My name is Elinor Grayson."





"I Wish to See the Doctor."

he placed the stethoscope to her heart and began to listen to the fluttering beats of that organ.

"Oh, wait! Stop!" she cried in laughing confusion, as she arose from her chair. "I am not fil-I-" "But," he expostulated, a puzzled

pucker in his brows, "didn't you come to take the baths?" "No!" she protested. "I came with my aunt, Miss Amantha Webb, who

has rheumatism." His discomfiture was soon relieved by his boyish mirthful laugh which rang out heartily and wholesomely. "I beg your pardon!" he apologized.

"You see I expected no one but invalids, and-well, I am glad that you are not one." "Your mistake was very natural,"

she acknowledged. He was about to explain that he was only a substitute doctor when the door opened and a patient entered. Miss Grayson at once left the office. "Bring your aunt down at any time

this morning," he said, holding the straits is among the possibilities. After door for her to pass out. For an hour and a half, he mechanically listened to hearts and filled out slips, while his own heart beat beria, Germany, Spain, etc. quickly at each opening of the door in expectation of seeing again his

first caller. At 11 o'clock he closed the office and hurried to the grounds, confident cent years, yet the average amount of that she would be out of doors. He milk consumed by each Japanese is finally found her sitting on the wooded bank of a little brook.

"My aunt is asleep," she said looking up with a charming smile. "She during the year 1911 was 46,636 koku will come in the morning to see you." and the total amount of daily con-He seated himself beside her, and sumption was over 127 koku, which from disclosure of her aunt's showmatte tendencies, they drifted into an average only 0.1 go a day, which matters of the day, and presently she will hardly bear comparison with the discovered with astonishment that it four or five go of the average daily

was the luncheon hour. He walked up to the sanitarium with her and left her at the elevator. Having determined to offer his pro-

Much Money for Explosives. fessional services to his uncle for a fortnight, he did not inform her that he was not the regular physician.

When he went into the dining-room, he saw Miss Grayson sitting at one wested in such explosives every year.

In mining and similar operations in the standard that such explosives are used. If it is estimated that \$7,000,000 are into the booklet, we won't kick."

"That sunset ain't up to the standard," was brother's comment.

"Go slow, folks," counseled father. "If the meals and the beds come up to the booklet, we won't kick."

HOPE FOR WOMEN OF FIFTY

with whom he had placed a large order for goods a couple of weeks beall appearance of sincerity what a woman of fifty or more can do. Their After dinner, he was unfortunate in confining work in the home, say these not being able to get a glimpse of her, bservers, is done. A common suggesand he returned to the doctor's office tion is that they be utilized in polifrom where he was summoned to the tics. This suggestion has its comical bedsides of patients who were conside, Miss Tarbell declares. A perfined to their rooms with slight ailson who has nothing to do after fifty ments. After this he strolled again years of life in a business as many through the grounds. When near a sided and demanding as that of a little vine-clad pergola, he heard her woman can hardly be expected to be worth much in a business as complicated and uncertain as politics and for which she had had no training. The notion that the woman's business is ended at fifty or sixty is fantastic Morgan reflected, in consternation, in the extreme. It only ends there if that the girl's companion at breakfast she has been blind to the meaning of her own experiences; if she has never gone below the surface of her taskpany, and now this person was connever seen in it anything but physical firming her suspicions. At this moduties; has sensed none of its intimate relations to the community, none he was wanted to prescribe for a new of its obligations toward those who have left her, none of those toward the oncoming generations. If it ends to Brighton for the day. I want you was the dinner hour. When Miss there she has failed to realize, too, Grayson came into the dining-room, the tremendous importance to all those who belong in her circle or who touch it of what she makes of herself, or her personal achievement. As he came out he gladly welcomed

succeeded has come to a point of sound philosophy and serenity which "Fine! Uncle, don't you want me to is of the utmost value in the mental do, and fill out these slips for the at- remain a couple of weeks and help and spiritual development of the group to which she belongs. Life at every one of its seven stages has its peculiar harrowing experiences-hope mingles with uncertainty in youth; fear and struggle characterize early manhood; disillusionment, the ques tion whether it is worth while, fill the years from forty to fifty, but resolute whose grace and beauty made him haired woman, the one next to the grappling with each period brings one out almost inevitably into a fine serene certainty which cannot but have its effect on those who are younger. Ripe old age-cheerful, useful, and understanding-is one of the finest influences in the world. We hang Rembrandt's or Whistler's pic ture of his mother on our walls that we may feel its quieting hand, the sense of peace and achievement which the picture carries. We have no better illustration of the meaning of age.-American Magazine.

and then announced her intention of TRIUMPH OF GERMAN CHEMIST

Dr. Von Bolton Has Succeeded in Making Diamonds From Illuminating Gas.

half moment I listened to your heart, I learned that you jumped too readily to grow diamonds. At a recent con- mopped his brow with a handkerchief gress of the German Bunsen society and took a seat at the soda fountain. "I didn't need a stethoscope," she he described the decomposition of il- The clerk faced him expectantly. smiled demurely, "to tell me that you luminating gas under the action of sodid the same. Think how you mis-Then, as the notes of a waltz floated more-that you were fond of dancing. And I am to be here two weeks and stance.

der. The tube was kept at a temper- between his coughs. ature of 100 degrees centigrade in a der many particles of high brilliancy clerk.

earthquake which destroyed San Franwere found. in a platinum crucible with a mixture | medicine," stammered the clerk, of fluoric and sulphuric acids. The microscope revealed that the amorto have caused much loss of life, brilliant crystals, true diamonds, still nantly, too small, however, to allow of analy-

New Use of the Banana.

"There are now in Jamaica six factories manufacturing banana figs, chips, meal and flour," said James McC. Harris of Boston, who recently returned from Jamaica. "During Se seasons at which the fruit is cheapest all of these plants are run at their maximum capacity. The methods of drying the fruit are different in different plants, though all resort, I believe, to a hot air process. It takes about 400 to 500 pounds of the fruit to manufacture 100 pounds of meal.

"The banana fig is as palatable as the natural fig and resembles it closely in color. It has replaced the natural fig in many markets in which it has been introduced. The chips are sold primarily for breakfast foods, being made into a porridge. Several a Louisiana parish: of the manufacturers, who deal in the European markets, ship the chips to their mills in those European cities and have it ground into meal there. still far below that of the European Grist mills, the same kind used for or American. The total amount of manufacturing meal from corn, are milk produced in Tokyo Prefecture used."

> Trust Father. "Well, what do you think of things?" inquired father as the 'bus drove away from the station.

"This scenery ain't what I expectconsumption per person in Europe or ed," complained mother. "I don't believe that mountain is field of battle. half as high as the booklet claimed," declared sister.

whose face seemed familiar to him. As he passed, he heard her explaining When She Should Be Philoto her companion that he was the docsophical and Prepared for Wise tor. During the meal his memory suc-Old Age. ceeded in identifying the man as one

> There are people today asking with A woman of fifty or sixty who has

THOUGHT HE GAVE THE SIGN

dignant at Mistake of Drug Clerk.

A well-dressed old man walked into Dr. W. Von Bolton has been trying a corner drug store the other day, "I am very thirsty," he remarked as

The Scientific American says he out of the half dollar which was given placed 50 grams of 14 per cent. sodi- him. The old man, without looking in um amalgam in a long testing tube, the stein, thirstily raised it to his and coated the upper layer with a di- lips and took a long draught. Then luted water-glass solution, over which he quickly set the stein down, sputhe spread amorphous diamond pow- tered a moment and then exploded

"What do you mean? I never took SPREAD TERROR IN ALASKA water bath, after which a slow cur- a drop of liquor, sir, in my life. But I rent of moistened illuminating gas know it, sir, the rotten stuff, when I was introduced. The amalgam was smell it. I'll not stand for it, sir. I allowed to give off its mercury vapor called for a cherry phosphate. What for one month, when very little black do you mean, sir, by giving me carbon had been separated, but on whisky?" And the old man stopped The most violent upheavals of the the layer covered with diamond pow- for breath as he glared at the amazed

"Well, I-I er-I guess I made a The contents of the tube were boiled mistake. I thought you wanted it for

"Sir, I am a teetotaler. I wouldn't touch the stuff for love nor money." phous powder had been converted into | And the old man marched out indig-

> "Well, for the love of Mike!" exclaimed the clerk to a man at the counter who had been served a stein in the same way, but who made no kick. "That old duffer came in here and certainly gave me the correct high sign. And he drank nearly half of it, too." The clerk laughed as he looked into the stein.-Kansas City

Bitterness in an Epitaph. Mason and Dixon's line is fast becoming a memory, but here and there are to be found evidences of the once

days of the Civil war. George W. Kerdolff, who before en-

tering the insurance business spent story of an epitaph rudely carved on a block of sandstone yet to be seen in When the slogan of the south was

"On to Washington," and the youth of the Confederacy had shouldered their muskets for the front, leaving only the older folks and women and children at home, a band of Union soldiers came into Louisiana. Sighting the enemy, the aged men, assisted by the women, gathered together their scant supply of firearms and planned resistance. As the Federal forces came up a narrow lane, the southerners opened fire with such deadly effect that the invaders retreated, leaving one of their number dead upon the

The victors buried the fallen foe, and over his grave, to this day, one may read the roughly chiseled epi-taph: "The Yankee bands with bloody hands came southward to divide our lands. This lonely and deserted spot to all this -- old Yankee got."

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luminating gas under the action of sodid the same. Think how you misook me for a patient!"

"We are certainly quits," he laughed.
Then, as the notes of a waltz floated in too small quantity to permit of
out from the wide hali, he continued:

"The stethoscope told me something one—that you were fond of dancing.
The stethoscope told me something here—that you were fond of dancing.

And I am to be here two weeks and lamnods grow on some mother substance.

"I am very thirsty," he remarked as he drummed on the counter. "I don't know what I want. Well, I believe I will take a phosphate," he concluded, still drumming on the marble with his fingers. The clerk smiled, picked up a stein and went to the rear of the store. He came back, set it in front of the old man and rang up 15 cents

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FORTY-ACRE TRUCK FARM

Women Are Making a Success Rais ing Vegetables for Market-Knew Nothing About Farming a Year Ago,

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 19.—"Luis, is that a 10-inch disk ou your plow" "Yes, senorita," responds Luis, with

the forty-acre truck farm, "Sun ft Gardens," near Florsella, Tex. ekly obeys his employer's com-beekly obeys his employer's com-tand, yielding to her superior judg-ent, in spite of the fact that he has en a truck farmer all his life, and at Miss Ella Hockaday, the farmer or should one say farmerette—who couses wisely of 10-inch and 12-th disks, did not know a disk plow on a hayrake six months are om a hayrake six months ago.

Miss Hockaday is joint owner of
sundrift Gardens' with Miss Bessie
rent. The two women truckers were
rmerly Oklahoma school teachers.

The two ex-school teachers are tak-g a brief vacation from their be-ved truck farm just now, and are en sons harvesting a crop of Kaffir n and putting in late vegetable be certain that everything is

A NEW VEGETABLE.

Article of Food in South.

For a number of years the depart ent of agriculture has been trying find a vegetable that would be as able in the Southern states as the o is in the North. The potato in the Southern states comes ear-

e dasheen is a vegetable brought the tropics, being a native espeto Central America, and it can nises within a few years to be-e one of the staple food articles of

cultivation, thus adding materially to the food supply of the nation. The tuber matures in August or Septem-ber, or even later in some of the states, and in the localities unaffected by frost may be left in the ground without in large during the winter

without injury during the winter months, months.

In appearance the dasheen plant is similar in appearance to the elephant ear or caladium which is so widely cultivated as an ornamental plant. Its tubers are also similar to that of the caladium and they grow in large clusters beneath the ground. Some of these tubers are as much as six inches ters beneath the ground. Some of these tubers are as much as six inches in diameter, although they will prob-ably vary as much in size as the ordinary Irish potato. The flesh of the tuber is similar to that of the potato when cooked, although it is apt to be somewhat gray or violet in color. The department of agriculture has already formulated recipes for cooking the dasheen and these directions are practically the same as for cooking potatoes, since they are boiled, baked, stuffed, fried or creamed. The taste of the cooked dasheen is said to be sim-

RESULTS OF SOUTH DAKOTA AG-RICULTURAL EXPERIMENTS. ARE INTERESTING.

COMPARE VARIOUS RATIONS

Outcome of Try-Outs With Silage, Corn Fodder and Millet Hay -Good Results With Silage,

Sumicient water was added to the folder in the silo to cause it to in the fields. She is out among dexican employes from dawn unart, watching, admonishing, admon

eating 22 pounds per head daily.

Lot No. 5 received corn fodder and made an average gain of 1.76 pounds Probably more cattle in the corn belt received as their major ration corn fodder for wintering than any other single feed. This fodder was made of corn from the same field that corn was taken to fill the silos and was cut and shocked at the same time. This was the only lot in which it was necessary to have a hog to pick up the waste. The kernels of corn in the silage lots were soft and were evidently waste. The kernels of corn in the sliage lots were soft and were evidently
masticated and digested more completely than with this lot. The fodder was left in the field for fourteen
weeks and evidently lost many of its
once nutritious qualities from the action of the sun, rain, wind and frost,
as more pounds of dry matter were as more pounds of dry matter were required for a pound of gain than with either of the other two lots where corn silage was fed alone. These either of the other two lots where corn silage was fed alone. These steers would have ranked in the mar-ket as stockers—James W. Wilson, South Dakota Experiment Station.

450 BULLETS A MINUTE.

Rifle Invented by Learned Monk Makes Him Abandon Career.

HIGH COST OF LIVING QUESTION LIVE SUBJECT IN KAISER WILLIAM'S DOMAIN.

PROTEST TARIFF DUTIES

Only a Small Class of Agricultural Population Profits From the Food Famine, Assert Berlin Papers.

cause. Such is a protest made by the inter-municipal council of the province of Brandenburg. This council rep-resents small owns which are dom-inated by the Agrarian Conservatives in the neighborhood; and hitherto they have been counted as themselves mainly Conservative.

Nevertheless the Brandenburg coun-cll passed, unanimously and, in order to emphasize its will, without discus-sion, a resolution demanding opening of the frontiers. A conference repre senting the Baden municipalities has passed a resolution demanding the summoning of the inter-municipa uncil of all Germany for the purpos of arranging common action. Stutt-gart, Altona, and six other municipali-ties have demanded the summoning of

the Reichstag immediately in order that the legislation which causes the food famine may be reconsidered. definition of producing a pound of beef in the farmerettes are at everything is die done.

Brookings, S. D., Oct. 19.—The cost of producing a pound of beef in the past few at everything is die done.

Brookings, S. D., Oct. 19.—The cost importing Danish meat, and arrtinging for its sale at only 10 per cent over the purchase price. The government of Baden has abolished the prohibition against the import of cattle from Switzerland. The city of Dresden has resolved to import its own meat from the purchase price. The government of Baden has abolished the prohibition against the import of cattle from Switzerland. The city of Dresden has resolved to import its own meat from the purchase price. The government of Baden has abolished the prohibition against the import of cattle from Switzerland. The city of Dresden has resolved to import its own meat from the purchase price.

as was made from corn that was of specific and their arming tools consisted of a few plows on hand tools. They owned a pair of sules and there was a tenant house on he place where Luis Gomez and his fide and seven sons lived. "Sundrift sardens" did not seem a likely spot hold the nucleus of a fortune, but has Trent is aggressive and deterined, and she made up her mind hat she would resign her high-sailed, and she made up her mind hat she would resign her high-sailed, and she made up her mind hat she would resign her high-sailed position in the schools and go to exas. Miss Hockaday followed hers and, as Miss Hockaday followed hers and, as Miss Hockaday laughingly asy, it is furnished chiefly with a mathiba, a plano and plenty of books, he bungalow is a "straight up and own" board house with a big living own. A kitchenette, two corners oarded off for bed rooms and a bath-bom as an annex. The artesian well and more than one-half as much as more as an annex. The artesian well and more than one-half as much as many town, as well as irrigating the track arm.

Very round of their words and the right and color of seven corners to the search when most of green corn per acre, cut when most of green corn per acre, cut when most of green corn per acre, cut when most of serious producing sufficient food is, despite of cars were in the dent stage and put that was increased gradually until the lot was consuming 259 pounds per head. The feed was guite palatable and no bad results the lot was consuming 259 pounds of the settlement of a serious producing sufficient food is, despite of fical assurances, stated in several producing sufficient food is, despite of cars were in the dent stage and put the otage was received to a such as a serious producing sufficient food is, despite of cars were in the dent stage and put the lot was consuming 259 pounds of a stream most producing sufficient food is, despite of fical assurances, stated in several producing sufficient food is, despite of cars for all the lot was consuming 259 pounds of

SILO JAGS PUPULAR.

ters of distress were quickly turned to ejaculations of delight, as there swept Rome, Oct. 19.—Father Mario Bonterny. At a recent banquet of the National Geographical Society, held in Washington, the dasheen was given a prominent place on the menu and was highly commended by those in considerable quantities as far north as the Carolinas, although it is in nected with the Brookville experiment station in that state last year yielded 225 bushels of dasheens. It is monastic garb, is now carrying believed that there are thousands of acres of wet land in the Southern are foundations. It is now being raised in considerable quantities as far north as the Carolinas, although it is in nected with the Brookville experiment station in that state last year yielded 225 bushels of dasheens. It is monastic garb, is now carrying on active negotiations with the minates of the lady said, and stated in the southern that was being raised in the continuation of the lady said, at there swept over his entranced mind a realization that he had discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city that he had discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city that he had discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city that he had discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city that he had discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city that he had discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city that he had discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city that he had discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city that he had discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city that he had discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city that he had discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city discovered a way to beat the local option laws and the city discovered

fallen off 50 per cent in half a hundred counties in the corn belt, and the St. Paul and Chicago supply houses were deluged with orders for silos.

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The agricultural department experts had been trying for years to induce the farmers of the West to adopt the silo, and save 60 per cent of food value in cornstalks, which now go to waste, and when Tama Jim Wilson heard the news about the sudden demand for these modern necessities of the farm he prepared to get out a bulletin. Meanwhile silo jags are spreading Meanwhile silo jags are spreading through red bandanna land like an epidemic of mumps at a prep school, and farmers are making ensilage now who used to plow their cornstalks under and buy feed for the stock, Great.

HOUSE PLANS IMPORTANT.
The care of food in the home and
l other forms of household work are Berlin, Oct. 19.—The protests against food duties of municipalities, parties, and business organizations continue. In the case of the first they are accompanied by exceptional measures intended to meet the need. A feature of the recent protests is that many come from quarters which are usually identical with the Agrarian cause. Such is a protest made by the

CATTLE INDUSTRY GOOD

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THINGS OKLAHOMA HAS DONE

abey Said Agriculture Would Ruin the Ranges, But Cattle Business Still Thrives in New State.

a hot, sultry July day in the year 1890, a range driver loaded a few car loads of cattle at the water tank desig-

being done as it should be done.

Miss Trent is the business woman of the firm of trucksters. It was she who originated the idea of "Sundrift Gar-Green and the import of the firm of trucksters. It was she who originated the idea of "Sundrift Gar-Green and the import of the firm of trucksters. It was she who originated the idea of "Sundrift Gar-Green and the import of the import of the firm of trucksters. It was she who considered the idea of "Sundrift Gar-Green and the import of the impo

proud of their crops are the tees. Six months ago they beliefly nothing of truck garbular from books, from their res and from experience they are made much. Hockaday superintends the the fields. She is out among dcan employes from dawn ungwatching, admonishing admonishi

withstanding a yearly output of \$200, 000,000 valuation of farm crops, the state has a total of 1,859,058 head Farmer's Accidental Discovery
Their Potency.

Washington Post: An accidental discovery recently by a Missouri agriculturist is calculated to do more for the "back-to-the-farm" movement than 1992, an increase of 144 per cent.

This Missouri corn king, through one of those fortuities such as have given to the world the telegraph, and sunpowder, and steam engines, and other great inventions, fell into his silo while pottering around the barnyard one afternoon, and before he could scramble out had swallowed a tremendous guip of the liquid at the bottom, which had been produced by suming nubilic. The Texas and Oklassian. bottom, which had been produced by fermented ensilage.

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