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A WEEK OF DECLINES

BEEF STEERS CLOSING UNEVEN-LY 15@40c LOWER THAN A WEEK AGO.

as a general proposition. This decline is also applicable to some of the warmed-up short-fed stuff from corn belt feedlots dropping under the \$7.00 line. Western steers of a \$6.00 @7.00 class are not to exceed 15 @ 25c lower than a week ago, while the piain low-priced westerns, ranging under \$6.00, are hardly more than 15c off; indeed some of these latter classes sold about as high as they did during the previas high as they did during the previ-

There was nothing prime offered in the week's marketing, although there was one load better than anywhere in the state. He says. I have thing seen here in recent weeks. This was a drove of six months' fed, side-branded Herefords, weighing 1,338.

bls. that sold at \$10.15. A drove of handy weight steers on the yearing order sold at \$9.50. the next highest figure, sellers conceding these around a quarter lower than last week. Another lot of 1444-lb. steers sold at \$10.00 and most likely more.

To help meet this situation, the example of warmed-up and short-fed stuff that found slow, mean selling, some of this stuff having to go at \$8.50 @7.00, and even lower. Owners of this class of cattle would do well to hold it until there is less competition from the western steers, buyers making no effort to disguise their preference for the latter. Receipts this week have been liberal, arrivals at this point totalling 14,800 head, 2,300 more than for the preceding week and 4,500 in excess of the run for the same period a year ago. At the five leading markets receipts aggregate 294,000 head, practically the same as for the previous week but 14,000 less than arrived at the same points during the corresponding period last year.

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share of the small receipts. Bulls and as it now suffers, and it must arouse veals were absorbed at steady figures.

Values for cows and heifers were

fairly well maintained this week in the face of a declining market for beef steers. Still there has been some recession in prices toward the close, especially on the medium to tood cows and plain weighty grades of heifers. Comparisons made with week ago show medium cows off 10 @ 15c, good kinds 15@25c lower and canners and cutters very little changed. Good to choice light weight heifers, which have had a fair eastern demand, are closing up not far from steady. Medium and heavy weight heifery stock has been hard to move and closed 15 @ 25c lower than a week ago. Packer demand has been very unsatisfactory on this class of material the greater part of the week. Continued broad demand for canners and low prized killing cows has af-Continued broad demand for canners and low priced killing cows has afforded very satisfactory outlet generally for a rather large proportion of these classes during the week at prices well up to those in force at the close of last week.

Bulls and the never allows them to alight in his pens or yard.

Whether this is the solution of the much talked about cholera problem is a question that is being much discussed among farmers and stockmen in the Hawkeye state. Can it be possible that this farmer has given the reason for the spread of the hore.

with a week ago. Heav

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Not much doing in this department today, a few scattered odds and ends of light and medium weight stockers selling without material change in

prices compared with yesterday.

Dullness and a general decline in values all along the line have been the two salient features of the week's trade in this department, increased supplies of young native stockers and the usual liberal showing of western feeders included in the daily runs, militating against activity and maintainance of the pree schedule. Starting off the week with a 15@25c decline on the general run of stockers and feeders sellers were unable to check the lower trend of values. On the light and medium weight stockers of mediocre quality prices have fallen back 30@50c from one week ago, while the good feeders and breedy yearlings are about 25c lower, comweek's windup. There has been no country demand to speak of and the week-end finds buyers with bulk of their week's purchases still on hand. West-side pens are holding about their week's waiting buyers' inspectable awaiting buyers' inspectable awai West-side pens are holding about 3500 cattle awaiting buyers' inspection, including anything that a feeder could desire, which can be bought on the basis of the week's decline. Bulk of the 1000-lb, feeders have sold at \$6.25 @ 6.50, with a few sales as high as \$6.75. One sensation was the sale of a string of choice 500-pound whiteface calves at \$7.50.

during the early part of the week in the market for stock cows and helf on the cream or milk cans. Paint will ers, prices declining 100 15c on the rub off in time.

plain offerings up to Wednesday. However, recuperation has been quick and complete and at the close today values are about in the same notches as at last week's close.

RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.
There has been a fairly liberal movement of western pastured and range cattle to market this week, local receipts of these classes showing an increase of around 2,000 head over the preceding week and an even greater gain as compared with average as TOP ON CORN-FEDS, \$10.15
the preceding week and an even greater gain as compared with a year ago.
Traders have ceased to speculate on the length of time this western run will continue at it's present liberal volume but the market will get more an less of this class of stock as long

tension department of Iowa state college, gives those figures as a conservative estimate of the cost of this virulent disease. "It is to be found everywhere in the state," he says. "I have visited all districts and I have found that in community after community 25 per cent of the hogs have been afflicted. I think it is safe to say that a million animals will have died in the year from this cause. To put the lowest value on them, they are worth \$12,000,000, and most likely more."

To help meet this situation, the extremely a conservative estimate of the week local receipts total approximately 28,500 head, as compared with 31,908 the previous week, 22,068 a month ago, 36,700 a year ago, 19,813 two years ago, 28,778 total around 274,500 head for the week against 299,300 the week previous, 192,700 a month ago, 319,200 a year ago, 212,300 two years ago, 263,-100 three years ago, and 339,300 for the corresponding period four years ago.

The small supply of butchers' stock offered today was cleaned up in a leisurely manner, the market ruling diseases is a big queston to Iowa, and quiet at unchanged prices. Kansas means millions of dollars annually, and Colorado grassers made up a good. The state cannot afford such losses

PIGEON CARRIES CHOLERA

So Declares an Iowa Farmer Who Has Lost Heavily.

Waterloo, Ia., Nov. 2.—It has been the custom to look upon the pigeon as ners and cutters very little chang-Good to choice light weight heif-according to an Iowa farmer this bird

prices well up to those in force at the close of last week.

Bulls and stags have ruled very uneven. The good fat grades are closing up about steady, while the medium and plain grades are 10@20c lower. Veal calves are closing strong with a week ago. Heavy grades are around a quarter higher.

That this farmer has given the reason for the spread of the hog plague, while state veterinarians and college students, who have been diligently searching for its cause, have been unable to state positively what the answer is? Such things are possible.

The cause of so much cholera among the hogs of the state as advanced by this farmer is feasible and vanced by this farmer is feasible, and, according to prominent veterinarians a few scattered odds and ends t and medium weight stockers without material change in disease of the blood of hogs, which are highly resistant to cholera, is the only preventative. Hogs cannot be protect-

in a community its use is imperative. WOMAN A SNAKE KILLER.

ed against cholera without the use of serum and when cholera is prevalent

Neighborhood Sends for Her When ever Reptile Is Discovered.

CES LIFTED A NICKEL OVER YESTERDAY.

Quality Not as Good as Friday's Drove

He length of time this western run will continue at it's present liberal volume but the market will get more or less of this class of stock as long to stock and feeder Rates.

Around 400 cattle arrived at the yards today but practically the entire supply was stock and feeding sturibilied to country points. Actual base offerniss have suffered less severely than the natives. Western supply was stock and feeding sturibilied to country points. Actual base is severely than the natives and pot olds and ends and there was everely than the natives. Western stock steeling above \$7.00 are off fully should and ends and there was nothing indicating material change in a downward revision in prices for steers affoling the killer outlet. Deciming have suffered in a downward revision in prices for steers inding the killer outlet. Deciming have suffered in a downward revision to the mediant of the week at \$7.75 gr. St. Lower on sumptive demand for beef resulted in a downward revision in prices for steers finding the killer outlet. Deciming have sufficient the week at \$7.75 gr. St. Lower on sumptive demand for beef resulted in a downward revision the mediant of the week at \$7.75 gr. St. Lower on sumptive demand for beef resulted the week at \$7.75 gr. St. Lower on the week a Loss in Iowa This Year Over Twelve as high as yesterday—with the bulk selling at \$7.65@7.80. Pigs were

Ames, Ia., Nov. 2.—Hog cholera is costing lowa farmers not less than \$12,000,000 this year and perhaps several millions more.

Director W. J. Kennedy, of the extension department of lowa state college, gives those figures as a conserva-

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., ov. 2.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market steady to shade higher. Top \$8.05, bulk \$7.70@8.00.

Sheep-Receipts, 2000, Market Chicago Estimated Receipts.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Estimated receipts for Monday: Cattle, 21,000; hogs, 37,000; sheep, 35,000. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market
nominal,
Hogs—Receipts, 1500. Market
strong to 5c higher. Top \$7.80, bulk
\$7.55@7.75.
Sheep—Receipts

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports:

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Above and all Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Hogs—Receipts, 2500, Market steady to 5c higher, Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.70@7.75. Sheep—Receipts, 100, Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Nov. 2.—Special to The
Journal: The National Lave Stock Reporter reports:

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts,

OFFERINGS WERE LIGHTER Hogs Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and reeipts for the corresponding time in

ord reports: Cattle-Receipts, 500, Market gen-

erally steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Market 5c
higher. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.60@7.70.
Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market

CROWDED OUT BY BIG CROPS

North Dakota Farmer's Barn, Also Several Rooms in House Full of Grain.

New Rockford, S. D., Nov. 2-Richard Zeinfeld, proprietor of James River dairy, has been crowded out of of wheat and feed he has grown on his ranch this year. His barn is full, his cellar is full, several rooms in the house are full, his chicken coop barely has room for the chickens to get in, and he has every available wagon box and bin filled with grain. His wheat averaged nearly thirty bushels to the acre, barley averaged forty-five, and oats went seventy-five bush-

3.200 TURKEYS FOR SOLDIERS

Transport to Sail Soon From Seattle With Birds and "Trimmings."

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2.-The big Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2.—The Distance army transport Dix will soon sail is practically at an end, a few new cases are reported here and there. Earl Seybert and Carl Seybert of Supplies for the constabulary in the Philippines. There will be Thanksgiving turkey for the officers and men of the army together with all the which he believes is due to this epithe army, together with all the auxiliaries.

There will be 3,200 turkeys from

Oregon aboard the vessel, a hundred barrels of cranberries, apples and other fruits, cider, flour, sugar and numerous articles of foodstuffs.

GRAIN MARKETS CLOSED.

Trading Suspended Out of Respect to Late Vice President.

The St. Joseph Board of Trade, the hicago Board of Trade and the New York Stock Exchange, were all closed today out of respect to the late Vice President James S. Sherman, whose funeral is being held this afternoon at Utica, N. Y.

324,00 7.55@7.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market Sloux City, Ia...
St. Paul, Minn...
Cleveland, Ohio...
Louisville, Ky...

SHEEP TRADE BARREN

NOTHING IN THE WAY OF FRESH SUPPLIES ON HAND FOR FINAL DAY OF WEEK.

MARKET CLOSING HIGHER

Best Fat Lambs and Sheep Around 10@15c Higher Compared With Week Ago - Feeders

Hold Firm.

Trade in the sheep house was at a Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the flye principal western markets to-day and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep

Cattle Hogs

Sheep 2,000 way. Those who were led to expect a 1,900
Those who were led to expect a sharp contraction in receipts of sheep and lambs this week as a result of the sharp decline in values on closing days of the previous week were not South Omaha. 300 2,000 and lambs this week as a result of So. St. Joseph. 1,900 2,500 2,500 and lambs this week as a result of East St. Louis. 1,000 2,500 2,500 17,500 2,400 testeday. 9,800 25,500 17,500 2,400 testeday. 9,800 25,500 17,500 2,400 Month ago. 4,200 20,300 6,300 Month ago. 4,200 20,300 6,300 year ago. 1,000 2,500 20,300 days of the previous week week and a year ago. Locally, a total of 13,000 tested of the following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail roads centering at the local yards to C. B. & Q. west. 9 C. B. & Q. east. 9 G. B. & G. east. 9 G. B. & Q. east. 9 G. B. & G. east. 9 G. B. & G. east. 9 G. B. & G. east. 9 G

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 2.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1200. Market active.
Hogs—Receipts, 400. Market nickel higher. Top \$8.10, bulk \$7.65 @ 8.00.

SIOUX CITY.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$34.50; receipts today. car lots, \$22.50. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, and be convinced its the best in the strength of the city. 207 So. 6th St.—adv mated at a little less than \$2,000,000 bushels. This is the third largest \$27.90; ton lots, \$29.50.
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice,
\$29; No. 1, \$17.50.614. \$20; No. 1, \$17.50@19; No. 2, \$16@17; standard, \$14.50@15.50. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31.50; ton lots, \$34; 1000 lb. lots, \$17.50; less quantities, \$1.80 per 100

River dairy, has been crowded out of house and home by the bumper crop following are today's wholesale also one 4-room house. Will sell prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef. No 1. Ribs23 ½ c Chucks 11 1/2 7 1/4 C forty- Plates 81/2 c

HORSES ARE STILL DYING 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo,-adv

But Worst of Epidemic in Kansas Is Said to Be Over.

Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 2.—Although the horse epidemic in Kansas is practically at an end, a few new

as Meade county is concerned, very few horses being sick and no more deaths reported. t is estimated that 2,000 horses died in that county alone. L. H. Allen of Burdette reports: "There are very few cases in this vicinity and the epidemic is over."
In Finney county the vaccination of horses checked the disease, it is said. More than 1000 horses were vaccin-ated and Dr. Stilson of Garden City, reports that not a horse has died that

A correspondent from Cimarron, making an estimate of the loss in Gray

Load of Heavy Kansas Porkers Sold at Top Figure Here Yesterday.

351,000 - Among the prominent Kansas farm-375,000 ers and live stock raisers represented Preceding week.. 455,000 550,000 who came in with a one-car shipment of heavy butcher hogs of his own raising and feeding that sold satisfactor-live. The New York Bureau of Municipal Research announces that hereafter individual drinking cups and shower baths are to be uesd for horses. The bureau points out that among the 90,-000 horses that perish every year in Manhattan no less than 6500 specumb to glanders, which is communicated by filthy horse troughs.

Who came in with a one-car shipment of his own raising and feeding that sold as atisfactor-live. The shipment embraced 49 hogs, averaging 284 lbs., that sold at \$7.85. topping the market by a nickel-marbanks company, showing the world's visible stocks of lard, indicates an alarming shrinkage in this commodity during the past month. Total stocks an November 1 were 195,699 toper of big live stock shippers of Franklin to glanders, which is communicated by filthy horse troughs.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

E. A. Merritt, a well-to-do farmer

souri, accompanied a shipment of hegs to the local receipts today. C. E. Noland, a regular patron of this market and one of the heaviest live stock shippers in Holt county, Missouri, contributed a car of hogs to the local receipts today.

R. Larimar, an extensive farmer and live stock raiser of Gentry county. Missouri, was on today's market with a shipment of hogs.

H. Welch, a regular patron of this market and one of the leading live stock shippers of Gentry county, Mis-

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarklo, Mo.—adv Kansas Breaks Crop Record and Leonard & Yaple, extensive live stock operators of Page county, Iowa, contributed a car of hogs to the local

For Sale—One 20 horse power horizontal Fairbanks Morse gasoline engine; one No. 8 Bowser feed grinder what the Kansan figures out what the Kansan wheat crop will do.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

CONCRETE ON THE FARM.

Expert From Ames Is to Talk to Soil Tillers.

which he believes is due to this epidemic.

Ceph Winchester of near Stafford, rangements whereby H. E. Gaden, a which he believes is due to demic.

Ceph Winchester of near Stafford, reports teh loss of a horse, All of these cases occurred during the past week.

Dr. Marney, a veterarian of Fowler, says the epidemic is at an end as far as Meade county is concerned, very few horses being sick and no more few horses being sick and no more over, he will be available without a dollar of expense to the local instinguishment.

Lure on this subject.

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Tangements whereby H. E. Gaden, a man of wide experience, will give the months of December, January and February to educational work in Iowa. He will be available for lectures to any kind of a group of farmers at short courses, farmers' institutes or agricultural club meetings. Moreover, he will be available without a dollar of expense to the local institute of the course of the control of the control of the course of the dollar of expense to the local insti-tutes or clubs. Mr. Gaden will speak on various subjects, including "The Selection of Concreting Materials," "Proper Mixtures and Proportions of Concrete," "Concrete on the Modern Farm," "Concrete Farm Buildings, "Concrete Silos."

BEE STING NEW DEATH TEST

an estimate, not over 5 per cent of the geldings and in many places 40 per cent or even 50 per cent of the brood mares and a very few colts."

It ween real death and corasionally deceives the science of the physicians. According to this doctor, the sting of a bee gives in the case of the living a loo feet of the elevator."

Mr. Smith contended that the sensary for the doctor to carry a lively bee or two in his bag-unless, course, the ingenious physician Marseilles be found to have one in should read:

BIG SHRINKAGE IN LARD.

World's Stocks Decreased 80,066

HIGH PRICED APPLES

MISSOURI ORCHARDIST SELLA SIX THOUSAND CHOICE ONES AT 15 CENTS EACH.

CONSUMER WILL PAY FORTY

Fruit to Be Served at New York Hotels in Original Package-Profit in Prime

Fruit.

St. Louis, Nov. 2 .- Missouri apples

Geo. Kirts, a successful farmer and live stock shipper of Warren county. Iowa, contributed a car of hogs to the local receipts today.

J. E. Pritchard, of Franklin county.

Baker Figures on Results.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 2 .- While the Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch act yield of Kansas wheat, it is esticity. 207 So. 6th St.—adv

First National Bank of DeKalb county, Missouri, contributed a one-car shipment of hogs to the local receipts today.

Indicate at little and solve bushels. This is the third largest wheat crop Kansas ever produced and will require 45,000 cars to haul it to market and 900 engines, each hauling 50 cars, would make up the

cheap if taken at once. Inquire, Geo.
W. Barr, So. St. Joseph, Mo. Home
'phone So. 150. Bell 'phone So. 275.—
turned into flour and all the flour into

and did some more figuring about that bread. When he finished he found the string of six and one-half billion loaves of bread would girdle the earth thirty-two times at the equator. making a ribbon ten feet wide and clear around the earth. The govern-ment allows each of its soldiers one loaf of bread a day. That is probably

on of the average laborer. But figuring a pound loaf of bread for each person each day there is enough wheat in Kansas this year to enough hard wheat this year to mainn one-fifth of the population of the lited States for a year. Pound lives of bread sell at a nickel each and the loaves from the Kansas wheat will bring \$320,000,000 into the tills of the bakers. The Kansas farmers

COMMA LACKING: LOSES SUIT

Action Involving \$7,000 Lost by Kansas City Grain Man.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2 .- The absence of a comma in an insurance contract cost a Kansas City man just \$7,000. Had the comma been placed

Ar. Smith contended that the sentence should read:
"Grain in cars on side track, within 100 feet of the elevator."
The court, however, held that it

"Grain in cars, on side track with-n 100 feet of the elevator." The ordinary person would probably have some difficulty in splitting the hair, but the court's view of it was that the cars must be within feet of the elevator, while the

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A seed testing laboratory for the benefit of Missouri farmers and seeds- in the games men is being operated at the agricul Agriculture. The tests of seeds are made free of charge and it is to the advantage of both farmers and seedsof having seeds tested.

There is a considerable number of pernicious weeds being distributed increase the support of the normal on sale remits him the balance. Those farmers, who have availed themselves of the facilities thus provided ples in Missouri during the last few ance fund for our higher educational years is alarming. Great numbers of institutions and to produce a more clover fields are infested with this adeuate fund for the support of our and let live, and all we ask is a fair plant and it is one of the most danalone should be sufficient to warrant | Each legislature finds itself unable

ter should accompany them tsating of the scientific knowledge of agri-whether a purity test is wanted or culture and similar objects. Also a by a 40 per cent reduction in far whether the seed is to be tested for large portion of this money released mortgages throughout the South. both purity and grmination. Where can be added to the public school Where a germination test is desired, amount of state support for public it takes a few days longer. Certain education. quire approximately a month for

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Daddy's Bedtime

Betty and Her Pretty New Party Slippers



VELYN and Jack had each a new pair of nice slippers. They were knitted for them by kind grandma to put on when bedtime came. The children had a way of pattering around over the bare floors before they hopped into bed. Grandma did not approve of it. She feared they might catch cold.

So she had knitted for them nice woolen slippers and sent them to her grandchildren with her love. Jack's slippers were red, and Evelyn's were pale blue. Each of them had a nice bow of ribbons on the toes.

"Shoes like that can't pinch your toes," remarked daddy. "I hope neither you will be so foolish as to crowd your feet into tight shoes as Betty did. "Betty was a vain little girl. When her mother took her to the shoe shop to buy a nice pair of slippers to wear to a party Betty was much pleased. "She chose a pair on which were some silver buckles.

"'How do they fit?' asked Betty's mamma. 'I do not want you to wear shoes that are too small for you.'

"But the shoes looked so handsome that Betty said they were all right. "The night of the party her mother put on her nice silk stockings and drew the slippers on over them.

'These seem tight on your feet, Betty,' said her mamma. 'Are you quite sure they do not burt? You know after you have worn them we cannot take them back to the shop.'

"But Betty said the shoes were comfortable. She hopped downstairs and into the carriage, but all the time her feet were bothering her. "'I won't notice them after awhile,' Betty told herself.

"When she got to the party her feet were hot and burning. "'Oh, dear,' sighed Betty; 'I wish the slippers were just a little larger!"

"She sat quite still when the other children danced, and she couldn't join "Betty doesn't seem like herself this evening,' said the mother of the little girl who gave the party.

"Then she went over and sat down beside Betty, who looked a little ill. "'What ails you, my dear?' asked the lady. "'Oh, it's my shoes!" Betty exclaimed, for she felt she couldn't stand them

"The two went upstairs, and Betty took off her tight shoes. Her feet men to make use of this opportunity were so sore and swollen that she had to wear a pair of the lady's slippers home. Betty doesn't care for any more small shoes."

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> "The farmer is not the enemy of the give the public schools \$500,000 more those who buy from us charge

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FARMERS' CLEARING HOUSE

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grasses and clovers and some of these are very troublesome pests. The in-shortage in the state revenue; to fix a serves of the facilities thus provided expressed entire satisfaction with it and the opinion was voiced that it

consumer," said one delegate. consumer so much that he can not consume much. There is thus created alone should be sufficient to warrant Each legislature finds itself unable an artificial scarcity, and we are not men having all clover seeds tested to give adequate support to many in-Seed for tests should be sent in lack of revenue. This measure will not only to ourselves, but to the citi-

agricultural agent for the Sunset-Cen-tral lines; F. B. Evans of the National prices paid for farm products within the last eight years has been 40 per

MAY OPEN TIMBER LAND.

Efforts to Quiet Title Will Affect Over

certain lumber companies in Grant by certain lumber companies in Grant county to quiet the title to about 1500 as the entire university costs Missouri la any one year. Nearly half of the or more acres of land in that county open for sale, according to a statement made by R. G. Dye, commissioner of Arkansas lands. The lands range in value from \$10 to \$40, and will be constantly increasing.

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lumber company to purchase its own-lands, if it prevails, will be to throw 20,000 acres of land in Grant county, 20,000 acres of land in Grant county, now occupied or owned by individuals, open to sale or donation to the first applicant. These lands range in value from \$10 to \$40 an acre. The com-

TO MISSOURI VOTERS. Prominent Citizens of State Urge

Recognizing the importance of Recognizing the importance of developing the entire educational system of the state, and bringing the best possible education within the reach of every Misosuri boy and girl, the undersigned regardless of political opinion, join in this appeal to the voters to adopt the proposed Constitutional Amendment number nine, providing for the creation of a iding for the creation of a *
ermanent support for the enire school system of the state. *
It is the business of the state *
o assure the education of all her * hildren. Birthplace or residence *
hould not deprive one of an ed- *
cation, nor should it entitle him * greater educational advant-ges than another. As far as posadvant- + ble every Missouri child should *
ave equal preparation for life. *
The proposed amendment will *

only irrigation to become one of the most fertile fruit fields in Colorado, will be opened to cultivation by next summer, through a deal just completed between W. L. Rucker, contracting banker of this city, acting for the state for the common schools. It will make it possible for the state to aid more country school districts. It will increase the efficiency of those now giving excellent service. It will allow the general assembly to encourage improvement and to stimulate local endeavor.

High schools are truly the "people's colleges." By them is brought to an increasing number of Missouri youth the advantages which bring to them greater opportunity. Of the 261 districts maintaining classified high schools in Missouri, three-fourths of them are taxing themselves to the limit under the constitution.

Yet the state renders no special and property and coltonwood treek. The work on the canals will be started at once. The irrigation community of water sufficient to permit of cultivation.

The reservoirs are to be completed by the spring of 1914.

The system will get its water from the Escanalde river and Cottonwood creek. The work on the canals will be started at a point about seven miles started at a point about seven miles. The limit under the constitution. * the Escandide Fiver and Cottonwood Yet the state renders no special * creek. The work on the canals will be aid. Twenty-eight states in the * started at a point about seven miles southwest of Delta.

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skives \$75,000 annually to her *
high schools. Iowa \$50,000, *

ther states from \$250 to \$2,500 * in proportion to the work that is done. This *
amendment would allow Missouri to do for her children what * do for theirs. And + Missouri's children are worthy of *
the best that can be given them. *
The amendment would allow *
the legislature to make appropriecial instruction in * and in industrial * culture, work, in both town and country. *
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cartens and night schools in the *

arger towns and cities.
The Normal Schools train the eachers who go out into the *common school system. The in- *reasing demands upon the * teaching profession require addi- *tional training which Normal *Schools alone can give. At the *present time the Missouri Normal *Schools are taxed to the limit of * their capacity. During the sum- *
mer of 1912, 5,000 teachers were *
in attendance fitting themselves * for work in the common schools *

state. Its teachers' college has trained more than 2.500 teachers during the past eight years. The agricultural college is foremost in helping to increase the yield of the farm lands of the state, and makes and saves the more than 2.500 teachers during the past eight years. The agricultural college is foremost in helping to increase the yield of the farm lands of the state, and makes and saves the farmer of the state annually as west. farmer of the state annually as much making their own way. The build-ings are overcrowded; the demands

Respectfully submitted,
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TO WATER 14,000 ACRES.

Work of \$200,000 Irrigation Started in Colorado.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 2.—Fourteen thousand acres of waste land in Mon-tezuma and Delta counties, awaiting only irrigation to become one of the most fertile fruit fields in Colorado.

o high schools. Arkansas last Although the deal was only recently consummated, ten car loads of gradrought high school advantages to 2,500 children who would oth. having been shipped from Greeley by the Orman Construction Company.
On the arrival of the equipment a its destination it will be quickly un-loaded and a force of 250 men will be put to work at once. The company has

nnounced that it will increase the orce to 500 within ninety days.

Negotiations for the deal have been oing on since last spring, and reently Rucker, with offices at 333-33 Railway Exchange Building, entered into an agreement with Sam Farmer president and general manager of the am Farmer Escanalde Company, to

The colonization of the big tract up der the proposed water system will managed by Farmer and his compar The tract is government land, ar according to Rucker, settlers are ready beginning to make filings. It expected that by spring the enti-acreage will be taken up. By that time, says Rucker, there will be sufficient flow of water to irrigate all the and that is being put under cultiva

Tracts in that section are selling a om \$250 to \$500 per acre, "There will be nothing to interfere with a speedy colonization of the ands," said Rucker alst night, "be ause of the excellent railroad facili es. The Denver & Rio Grande tracks e parallel along the side of the pro-

been done on the main line ditch, about \$40,000 having been expended. The soil is the finest in the land. All hat has hindered its deveolpment has The attendance at the university is been the lack of water. Just as soon as the water is applied you will find it converted into the best fruit lands on the Western slope."
Rucker declares that the system

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throughout the growing season.

The farmers are also investing very heavily in seed oats, as they have had heavily in seed oats, as they have had of these short-sighted individuals on of these short-sighted individuals on with an application of buck.

a good average harvest this summer and feel encouraged to increase their Accurate and authorative figures or

the three staple farm crops of wheat, oats and alfalfa can not be had for some sixty days yet, but guaging the situation by the quantity of seed sold, dealers feel asured that the acreage in all those crops will show the heaviest incrase in the history of Oklahoma farming operations.

Good shooting of administration of dozen the highbors have lost a total of 150 chickens, by sportsmen for campfire suppers.

Cabbage will sometimes cure slob-ber increase of the control of the contro

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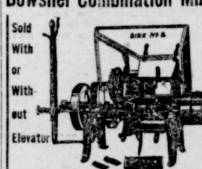
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RAT JUMPS OUT OF ITS SKIN

Grabbed by Tail, Rodent Leaves Cuticle in Captor's Hand.

Glenolden, Pa., Nov. 1.—A monster one-eyed rat, which has always re-fused traps, tempting baits and everything else designed to capture it, and always has outwitted sagacious cats and dogs, especially imported to ex-terminate it, proved its cunning when it was caught by Robert Logan, a

the rat for months, but it always es-

caped him.

He saw it in the stable, eating refuse from fish he had just cleaned. Knowing which eye was blind, Logan slipped around to the blind side of the rodent, tip-toed up to it without maxing any noise, suddenly reached over and grabbed it by the tail.

He had accomplished what was considered the impossible. While he was considering what he would do with it, the rat, by a superlative ef-fort, gave one terrific pull, leaving the entire skin of its tail like the finger of a long glove in Logan's hand, and disappearing the next moment with a squeak into its hole.

RABBIT HUNTERS BAG COWS

Poor Marksmen Kill Three Bovines and a Horse,

Denyer, Colo., Oct. 31.—The hunter who cannot tell the difference between a jackrabbit and a cow had better steer clear of Quimby in the future. Quimby is three miles from Denver.
George Jorgensen, special game
warden, reported that Denver rabbit
hunters had shot three cows in the
Quimby district in ten days.
"We refuse to be the 'goat,' says

their way with an application of buck-Jorgenson reported that one of hi neighbors lost a horse through the good shooting of a bad marksman. A dozen other neighbors have lost a to-

ber in horses caused by eating white clover; but it is better to keep the clover away from the horses.



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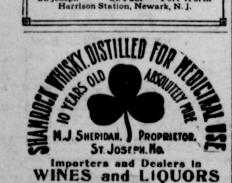
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outbuildings: 8 miles from town, ¼ mile from school. Price \$45 per acre; owner will carry up to \$5,000 at 5 per cent. Pralle Bros. Realty Co. Bremen, Kansas. has been called "the king of fruits, ing. ing for it.

> There is this difficulty about the same obstacle to enjoyment as a ripe cheese. To eat a durian one must first overcome his sense of smell. The odor of the durian suggests Limburger cheese, onion sauce, brown sherry and other incongruities. It has also been compared to the

smell of a limekiln in full operation. The Malays are excessively fond of the fruit, and those Europeans whose sense of smell is not overdelicate contend that the durian is like rich buttery custard flavored with al-

A British officer at Penang once dined a member of parliament about to leave for home. Among other delicacies an overripe durian was placed diagonal logs. upon the table. The guest, on being pressed to partake of it, declined, with this remark:

"It may have been very good last season, but if you will excuse me, I would rather not venture on it now." A learned man in the east once tried to confute an atheist. He bade him reflect, just as an acorn fell upon the unbeliever's head, that if the acorn had been a pumpkin, ft would have cracked his skull.

"See, my friend," said the learned man, "the evidence is not only of a Creator, but of a beneficial Providence, in the fact that only small nuts and fruits are permitted to grow on trees."

The reasoning is contradicted by facts. The durian is as large as a man's head, and is covered with sharp spines. It grows upon a large tree, somewhat similar to the wal-When ripe it falls, and if it should strike any one the chances are that it would inflict damage. The natives, knowing the danger of a nets under the trees in populous places, so that the fruit may be caught as it falls.

Pennsylvania Frog Hunters.

All the sport is not found in angling for the gamy bass or speckled trout. The frog season is now open and if there is any sport that requires skill It is catching frogs, says the Susqueharna Transcript.

There was a time when the twilight soloists were taken any time during about twenty feet below the surface, the year, but since frogs were discovered to be of benefit to mankind, not only as a food product but because over which was a layer of shale. The they kill embryo mosquitoes, it was de- rock was perfectly dry. The jaw bones, cided to have laws protecting them.

Nets are now being prepared, lamps man of today. The other bones are put in shape, gum boots tested to see also much larger than those of the orwhere a mouse or time has worn holes through the rubber, and after dusk, frog hunters throughout the surround- inches tall. The teeth in front are ing rural district will be seen wending worn almost down to the jaw bones. their way to the favorite frog pond or due, it is believed, to eating uncookstream.

Those who go for sport spend one or two nights a week in search of the shows an extremely low order of ingreenbacks, and those who make a liv. | telligence. ing by selling them to restaurants, cafes, hotels and families rarely miss a night. This is especially the case at the start of the season.

Veteran frog hunters do not reveal their favorite places. There are many see, to prevent a bore-hole from being who have been going for years, and even their closest friends do not know reached and the setting of the coal where they make the large catches.

Peculiar Island Formations. The Maldive archipelago, lying in the Indian ocean, several hundred miles southwest of the southern point of Hindustan, is inhabited, but it rarely sees visitors from the civilized world. These islands, all composed of coral rock, are no fewer than fourteen thousand in number. Few of them rise more than seven or eight feet above the sea level, although they contain cocoanut palms and other forms of vegetation. Hundreds and hundreds of little islands, ranged around in a circle, with narrow and shallow channels between, form atolls prepared, after careful study, a minor rings, having quiet waters within. Occasionally, in this unique group, an is a curious documents, attempting to individual island is found in the form of a ring with a smooth lake inclosed

in its coral embrace. New Idea for Pollshing. By introducing steel balls into a rumbling barrel, says the Engineer, it six years of age, an increase of \$1.44 is possible to polish castings and, in per month for each child; children up fact, actually to burnish them to a to fourteen years, \$1.92; and up to very high degree. Since the process twenty years, \$3.42 each per month. is completely mechanical, it can un- In this minimum official list are indoubtedly be introduced in many cluded life and illness insurance and brass foundries with the result of saving labor costs. It appears to be customary to use enough steel balls to make up approximately twice the volume of the pieces which are rumbled the size of the balls ranging from one-quarter inch down to one-

Old Running Mates. "Who is this Damon and Pythias I hear so much about? I heard a good deal about 'em at the convention. "I think they beaded a ticket back about 1840," ventured the other man cautiously.-Kansas City Journal.

sixteenth inch in diameter.

BRIDGES OF THE INDIANS

Structures Found in North British Columbia Are Bullt on the Cantilever Principle.

Some interesting examples of Indian ingenuity are afforded on the River Skeena and its tributaries in North British Columbia, according to a writer in Scientific American. These waterways in their upper reaches flow swiftly and for the most part through deep ravines. As it is impossible for The east furnishes in the durian the Indians to cross them by means one of the strangest of fruits. It of canoes they have resorted to bridg-

Their bridges are interesting structures from the engineering point of view, inasmuch as the cantilever principle is adopted. A bridge of this dedurian, its consumption presents the sign spans the Bulkeley river where it is about 120 feet wide, and the height from the bridge to the water level is about 80 feet.

It is built of wooden logs, the logs of the structure being formed of single stout logs varying from 60 to 80 feet in length. The task of lowering them into position must have demanded considerable ingenuity on the part of the builders.

They are buried some 15 feet at their lower ends and anchored by the superimposition of masses of large rock rolled and carried to the site. The longitudinal members of the shore spans are similarly buried in the ground and lashed to the ends of the

These main members-corresponding to deck girders, are about 120 feet in length, and to either end the A members of the superstructure are lashed. Elaborate cross bracing is resorted to in order to secure greater strength.

When the bridge was first erected the different members were simply secured together by willow thongs, but when the British Columbian government erected a more substantial suspension bridge lower down the river the Indians assembled and followed the white man's operations with great interest. They observed how the thick wire cables were slung and anchored, and accordingly decided to introduce wire into their own struc-

They procured the material for this purpose from wherever they could and introduced it in a most fantastic manner. Also when the Grand Trunk Pacific railway engineers commenced working on their track near by the Indians procured odds and ends, such blow from a falling durian, stretch as bolts and spikes, from them for introduction in their bridge, so that now it is a strange looking piece of work, though the fundamental cantilever lines are still distinct.

Primitive Men of Giant Stature.

Eleven skeletons of primitive men, with foreheads sloping directly back from the eyes, and with two rows of teeth in the front of the upper jaw. have been uncovered at Craigshill, at Ellensburg, Wash. They were found twenty feet back from the face of the slope, in a cement rock formation which easily break, are so large that they will go around the face of dinary man. The femur is twenty inches long, indicating a man of eighty ed foods and crushing hard substances with the teeth. The sloping skull

Would Make Natural Gas. Sir William Ramsay, one of Eng-

land's famous scientists, says there is absolutely nothing, so far as he can ror." put down until the coal stratum is on fire by electricity, thus converting the coal in the bowels of the earth directly into gas. Air would be sent down to enable the coal to burn, the amount of air being restricted when sufficient heat had been engendered; steam would be sent down-to provide a mixture of hydrogen and carbonic oxide, or water-gas; great gas engines would be mounted at the mouth of the pit or bore-hole, and the gas would be used to develop electric power.-Popular Mechanics.

Estimate Cost of Living. The official bankruptcy depart-ment at Zurich, Switzerland, has just Imum wage tariff for both sexes. It prove what are the lowest sums upon which persons can live. The following are some of the tariffs per month which are considered absolutely necessary: Single men, \$20; single women, \$17.28; married couple without children, \$19.92; with children up to doctors' fees.

Success and Its Friends. When a man makes any kind of success, however small, he finds that his friends resolve themselves into three classes. The first class turn sullen, and show their envy in many mean ways. The second class wax more friendly than ever, and come showering their attentions. The third class show a reasonable pleasure at your success and remain just as they were before. God bless the last kind!
God mend the second! and God pity the first!—Robert Nellson Stephens.

passes from the earth in deepest obscurity another Italian to whom the arts and sciences are also under obligation, and the contrast is dramatic. the Scientific American remarks. Incidentally, it may be noted that the country of Volta by some curious procholds her own in the industry to which Volta gave birth, but only the student name of Marconi may also be set those of Pacinotti and Ferraris.

As far back as 1864 the gentle Italian physician Pacinotti introduced timfdly to public notice a small electro magnetic machine, with toothed ring armature, which, he pointed out with prophetic instinct, was available both as a motor and as a generator. And then nothing happened! But when the celebrated Gramme dynamo with its ring armature arrested universal attention, seven years later, the unobtrusive professor dug up his treatise and his machine and showed beyond a doubt he was entitled to the credit of the discovery, although he lacked the essential driving power to turn it into a device useful to mankind.

There perhaps lies the lesson of his career. We need physical discoveries and reverse those who seek the truth for its own sake. But mankind with keen instinct saves its warmest acclaim for those who also make discoveries of some avail in adding to the length of life, its joy, its possibilities

superfluous

Early Aeroplanes. Q. E. D.

Killing With Electricity.

and consumers of beef, mutton and

Dr. S. Leduc, who has been conduct ing the experiments at the abattoir in Nantes, has killed by electricity a great number of animals-oxen, bulls. cows, horses, hogs, sheep, calves and dogs-using a current of 110 volts, with an intensity of from 40 to 80 milliamperes. The current was interrupted 100 times per second, passing each time during one-thousandth of a second. The result was satisfactory, but no detailed report has been made, because the experiments are to be followed up at the abattoir at Rogensburg and also in Germany.

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these documents.

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PACINOTTI NO PUSHEL

ITALIAN INVENTED A DYNAMO WITH RING ARMATURE.

But He Let the Discovery Slumber and Seven Years Later It Was Developed by Gramme, the Hustling Belgian.

At a moment when an admiring world echoes with the achievements of one Italian electrical inventor, there ess of heredity or continuance always knows that alongside the gleaming

and its conveniences.

Had not the hustling Belgian, Gramme, come along with his famous dynamo and sanguine French backers. Pacinotti would have let his model slumber forever in museums and cabinets, just where many things the world is waiting for linger now. The fact that Y. Pacinotti so little realized what he had done and what his really great inventive ability meant, is shown by the curious fact that the work and the studies of his later years were devoted to vine culture. If he did anything significant there the records of our time fail to show it but meanwhile the glorious torrent of electrical invention has swept on so fast and so far to many people even this bold recognition of the amiable doctor's genius may seem a bit

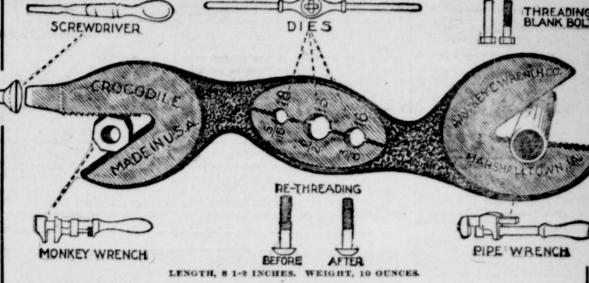
Not so very long ago a delver among literary antiquities turned up a notebook of Leonardo da Vinci's in which appeared sketches of aeroplanes, and now comes an amusing Frenchman with citations to prove that Dante must have flown. They are genuine citations. You can find them for yourself in the seventeenth canto of the Inferno, where Dante and Virgil go riding on the back of an immense beast, which is obviously poetic license meaning an aeroplane. Says Virgil to Dante: "Thou hast need to circle in descending." Says Dante: down. . . I was aware of motion only because of the wind that whistled around me and over my head. . . I ventured to look down a moment, but was chilled with ter-

The French people, scientists as well as owners of slaughter houses pork, have become interested in experiments for the more humane killing of animals-especially for food products -not only to save the creatures from unnecessary pain, but to better the condition of meats which go to the con-

In the Spanish capital the police have arrested a Frenchman named Gaston, on a charge of stealing priceless historic documents in Paris. He attempted to sell three documents. XIV. of France and Philip IV. of Spain, signed in 1659; the marriage contract of Marka Theresa and Louis XIV. when the latter declared, "The Pyrenees no longer exist!" and a parchment of the Emperor Charles V. The Paris police had given notice of the loss of

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ALFALFA FOR HORSES.

Forage Rations for Growing Colts Discussed in Nebraska Bulletin,

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 31.—A bulletin just issued by the Nebraska Agricultural station, entitled "Forage Rations for Growing Horses," gives the results of growing three lots of ten colts each fom weaning time until January 14 of the winter after they became 3 years old, on different pasture and former prices. age rations. Lot 1 ate alfalfa hay du ing the winter and grazed on alfall pasture during the summer. Lot 2 a alfalfa ay during the winter ar grazed on native grass pasture du ing the summer. Lot 3 ate prairie ha and cane during the winter and graze on native grass pasture during th summer. Each lot was fed grain dur-ing the second winter also. During th third summer all lots were given th

The gain on alfalfa pasture during the first summer was more than twice as much as on the native grass pasture, but during the second summer the colts did not have any alfalfa at any time (lot 3) gained more on the show strength and audacity;" then to native grass pasture than the colts the alleged beast, "Describe a wide in lot 1 gained on alfalfa pasture.

Circle in descending." Says Dante:

During the first winter the gain of Builders' Hardware "The beast continued to descend, 50 per cent more than the gain of slowly, slowly, turning as he went those not fed alfalfa hay. After the first year the rate of gain depended largely on the condition of flesh of the colts at the beginning of the period under consideration. The colts fed prairie hay and cane hay in the winter Corn Cutter

made a faster gain during the sum-mer than those which had been fed alfalfa duing the winter.

Also the colts that grazed on native grass pasture in the summer made nore gain during the winter when fed alfalfa than the colts which grazed on alfalfa pasture in the summer and were fed alfalfa in the winter. This may be explained by the fact that an animal thin in flesh gains faster when given good food conditions than an

nimal already in good flesh. GREAT CATTLE SHIPMENTS

Dakotan Realizes Nearly \$300,000 From His Sales.

Faulkton, S. D., Nov. 1.—P. H. 'Neil, who is one of South Dakota's prosperous cattle kings, has just fin was able to give some interesting facts and figures. From Faulk county alone Mr. O'Nell shipped 3,500 head of beef steers, which were loaded at Burkmere and Faulkton. These cattle were raised on Mr. O'Neil's own ranch in this country. It required ten special trains of twenty cars to handle them. thed his shipments for this fall, and dle them.

From Mr. O'Neil's ranch in Edmunds county 500 head were sent to market, the point of shipment being Bowdle. The cattle were raised and grazed on his own ranches in Faulk and Edmund counties. They averaged about 1200 pounds, and from their sale he realized nearly \$300,000. Another big shipment made by Mr. O'Neil was purchased from A. B. Douglas and Charles LaCroix, of Hyde county, consisting of 1000 head loaded at Highmore and shipped from that

\$49,000.

In addition to the buying, Mr.
O'Neil handled cattle bought from
stock raisers in this and adjoining
counties, and estimates that he has bought and sold during the season just closed not less than 8,000 head. Mr. O'Neil has joined his family at Los Angeles, Cal., where he maintains a beautiful winter home.

GROWS 'A SEEDLESS PRUNE. Kalama, Wash., Nov. 2.—After seven years' efforts a seedless prune has been produced by Carl Dietsch, a fruit grower near here. He had a tree that bore a bushel and a half of the new fruit, which ripened well.

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Start the Colt Correctly

All Young Stock Need Muscle-Forming Food and Exercise-Sunlight and Fresh Air Necessary

By C. E. Brashear, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri

weaning, the colt can never develop 1. Clover hav, to the size or value it was meant to attain. This is true with all the stock on the farm. They need good feed in the right amounts, they need exercise and they need sunlight and fresh air. The colts should not be confined to a dark stable where they cannot run 8. Cottonseed meal. and play. They are worth too much Now, it is a very common practice money to be deprived of the things to give the colt only feeds from the necessary for their development. Let first group. It gets fat and looks well, them live in a pasture and have the but it doesn't grow the bone and run of an open shed.

And in feeding, what the colts usu- grow. Oats is one of the best feeds ally suffer from most is not the quan- for colts we have, as it contains the

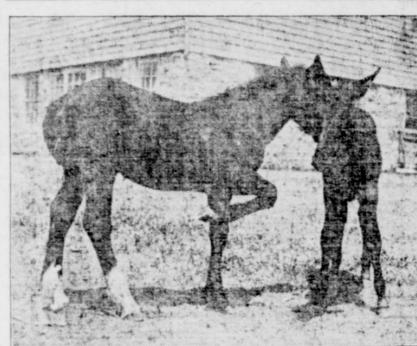
Without careful attention after Muscle-Forming (Nitrogenous) Feeds.

Alfalfa hay. Cowpea hay

Soy bean hay. Oats.

Bran and shorts. Oil meal.

muscle that a colt of that age should



Feed to Produce Muscle and Bone and Not Fat.

These are good feeds for some ani- no matter what the price. mals, but they lack the muscle-build- While oats is probably the best

those which form fat and those which in protein and furnishes what the build muscle. All feeds serve both corn lacks. Six parts of corn and one so decidedly fat-forming and some are the colt. ollowing classification is made:

1. Timothy hay.

Corn stover.

Straw.

LIVE STOCK MORE PROFITABLE THAN GRAIN FARMING.

Agriculture, University of Missouri.

of soil conservation that is profitable. America is two and a third millions If live stock farming conserves fer. of dollars. All authorities agree that tility, but is not profitable, then it more than a third of this material is need not be further considered.

But live stock farming is profitable, system of permanent agriculture that 000,000 annually to the agricultural has been used. The average annual net income from stock and dairy farms in the United States for the hay and grain farms was only \$7.72 phosphorus removed in the animal at 50-mile-an-hour speed.

The road was parrow form at the income fartilizer. from stock farms was \$9.55 and from grain farms \$7.69. The most prosperous and best managed farms throughbut the corn belt today are the farms foods may be supplied at little or no bile.

chief factor of production. Exclusive grain farming as prac- used. ticed from New England west to the Dakotas has left behind a trail of FARM-CURED PORK IS BEST depleted soils, and where carried on for too long a time, ruined farms and he entire plant, and that under sys- cured product.

e recommended. What is needed to maintain and The meat is handled in this manner: increased, and the phosphorus and Brown sugar.....2 lbs. or 1 quart. and dragged his father across the lot potash supplied either through the ap Saltpeter .. 2 ozs. or 2 tablespoon fulls. and up to the machine. Both could

ity of feed they get, but the kind of fat and muscle forming constituents ed to thrive on corn and timothy hay. I orsemen feed their colts ground oats,

ing power which all young stock grain feed we have, corn can be made to serve well if it is supplemented There are two classes of feeds, with oil meal. Oil meal is very high purposes to some extent, but some are of oil meal makes a good ration for

so decidedly muscle-building that the | The colt does best when it gets just what it will eat up clean, so that it is Fat-Forming Feeds (Carbohydrates), always hungry and so that it always relishes its food. Clover and alfalfa are among the best hays for colts. However, good, bright timothy fed en?" the suffrage woman asked. with oats or with corn and oil meal

Live Stock Exchange Bidg.
RANSAS CITY, MO.

FEED THE CROP TO STOCK individual farms, but whole communities have been brought up from a condition of productivity by animal husties have been brought up from a con- on woman suffrage?"

> Farm nature is now and always has ing their own business." been the greatest resource for maintaining soil fertility on the middle for?" By F. B. Mumford, Dean of College of west farm. The production of farmyard manure now represents a value greater than the total value of the Mary?" corn crop. The estimated annual absolutely wasted by farmers. If this manure now wasted could be intelliand is more profitable than any other gently applied to the corn lands of wealth of this country.

fertilizer, or by the purchase of supwhere live stock is a large, if not a additional cost, as the products from

The two reasons why farmers should abandoned homes have marked the cure their own pork are these: First, way. When we remember that at a when they buy pork from the store very conservative estimate the stover keeper they are paying commissions to stalks, leaves and stems of the several men, which is unnecessary. orn plant contain not less than 25 Second, the meat that comes from the per cent of the total feeding value of store lacks the flavor of the home-

this material is so utilized that only what is known as sugar-curing is the its humus value 's saved, we must simplest and best for most farmers. conclude that there is another method The meat is put in a barrel, and the e first converted into animal prod- sugar. These and a small amount of cts. Such a method is certainly to saltpeter to preserve the color are the only necessary articles.

mprove the fertility of the soil? The When thoroughly cool and before die at any convenient opportunity. vestigations on this matter are clear. frozen, for sale does not act properly here are four things needed under on warm or frozen meat, rub each xisting conditions to supply, directly piece with salt and allow to drain over or indirectly, to the land. These are night. Then pack it in the barrel, regetable matter or humus, phos- with the hams and shoulders in the phosus, nitrogen and petash. It is bottom, using the strips of bacon to correct for us to say that in any well- fill in the spaces or to put on top. In the calliope, the shrill music of planned system of live stock farming. For each 100 pounds of meat use the which he heard immediately upon arhe humust supply can be easily sus following amounts of preservatives:

plication of fertilizer directly, or by Dissolve all in four gallons of water the purchase of foods to be first fed and cover the meat with the brine. The boy looked it over plied to the land.

Live stock farming carried on for eight weeks. This is a standard reto his father said:

the purpose of farm improvement is only and has given the best of satistic "Gee, that's certainly hot music!"

himself as he asked me if John, my unreasonably so, and then Jim told me why he had put the question.

unless you've been afflicted.

the corner I saw advertised 'The Balm of a Thousand Flowers,' a sure cure for freckles, blackheads, rough skin, tan and everything else imaginable, price was fifty cents-prohibitive! along and provide me with a bottle.

"Do you know what I found there

"As soon as I entered the room the pupils began to laugh and the teacher called me to her.

"'James,' she said, 'go straight home and don't come back until you have

Women Should Keep Their Places.

"Are you in favor of votes for wom-

leave all that to my husband."

"How many families do you wash "Six."

"And what does your husband do, "He ain't doing anything right now What the farmer wants is a scheme value of farm manure produced in -unless he found something this morning.

Broncho Saved Rider.

Nathaniel Diaz of New York, who is spending his vacation at Diamond Spring Inn, Denville, N. J., is recovering from a severe shock he experienced recently. Diaz saddled a broncho shortly after daylight to enjoy a In planning systems of live stock ride through the mountains.

ten-year period ending with the year is necessary to apply the amount of an automobile coming around a curve

plimentary foods. This amount will auto could not stop quickly enough to ful than cow's milk-and very good be comparatively small, and if added avoid a collision. The horse could ivory at that, according to all acby the purchase of supplementary not turn and race before the automo-

feeding will pay for the phosphorus evitable the wiry little animal jumped over the small car. No one was Diaz is still very nervous. He says

he will pension the broncho.

More Race Suicide.

chorus of lament for a falling birth hardly be distinguished from them. rate. The figures have been dropping since 1902, and, to make matters for ivory that the new material has worse, the death rate has sometimes caused most surprise, however, nebeen abnormally high. Austrian of- cause it has the appearance of being tems of exclusive grain farming all Of the different methods of curing, ficialism is said to be gravely disturbed by this apparent unwillingness nature. The new ivory takes a very to be born, and it need hardly be said high and lasting polish, and probably that the anxiety is on behalf of the will not lack a commercial field for whereby this valuable feed-stuff may preservatives used are sait and brown army. It always is in such cases. But itself, as natural ivory continues to no economist has yet advanced a grow scarcer and dearer year by reason why any one should wish to rear. be born in Austria; nor why anyone already born should be unwilling to

> son to the circus. The boy had witnessed the street parade earlier in the day and was especially interested riving at the show grounds. He want-

to animals and the manure later ap Bacon strips should remain in the and watched the operator pounding

DIDN'T FEAZE THE FRECKLES

Jim Got the Lotion and Applied It, But Improvement Was Not Welcome.

I met Jim early one morning on Market street. He was chuckling to son, was "touchy" about his freckles. replied that I didn't think he was

"I used to have a terrible time with my freckles," he said. "It seemed to me then, and it does now, that I had more than any other boy who ever lived. The fellows and the girls used to joke about them, and what they said hurt. Yes, it did. You can't know how much it hurts to have folks make sport of such a fearful infirmity

"Well, one day at the drug store on and my heart gave a great thump. If I could only get a bottle. But the "One morning I was sent to the chemist's on an errand before school -I was attending a small private institution then. Since my discovery there I had almost haunted the shop, a sort of self-appointed guardian of that magical balm, hoping all the time that some good fairy would come

that morning? A hole in the showcase right where the balm was placed. Yes, I got a bottle when the clerk's back was turned, and as soon as I could hurry away I made for our barn and gave my face a good washing with the lotion. Then I went to school, but I didn't stay there very

washed your face.'

"I couldn't imagine what it was all about, but I went home and looked in the mirror. My face was as red as a beet. Then I rushed out to the barn and read the directions on the bottle of balm. They said to use a teaspoonfeed. Too often the colts are expect- in about the right proportion. Many ful to a pint of water!"-Charles Virgil Tevis in the Bookman.

At a meeting of a woman suffrage organization in Kansas City, Kan., it was suggested that the members talk to their servants and other women workers with a view to forming an estimate as to the strength of suffrage sentiment in that particular lo-One member, who has employed the same washerwoman for the last six years, reported that she put the question to this worthy lady.

"I don't pay any attention to poli- solid ice. When, like thoughtless chiltics," the washerwoman replied. "I dred, the young men played them-

"Well, how does your husband stand "He don't stand at all. He believes

The road was narrow. On either side were high ledges of rock. The ivory out of nothing more wonder-

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and the jolly boat with a flag went off to the berg. By 12 o'clock the colors were flying from the top of the big chunk of ice, and the midshipmen were reveling thereon. For two hours or more they hacked and clambered over They frolicked and they feasted, laughing at the idea of danger at this selves weary, they descended to their cockle-shell of a boat and rowed

As if time and distance had been in women staying at home and mind- measured for the very purpose of permitting the young men to view the scene in safety, the great berg lay silent until the boat was a certain distance off. Then, as if its heart had been volcanic fire, it burst with awful thunder and filled the surrounding water with its ruins. Awed and subdued by the scene of destruction, and thrilled at their narrow escape from death, the picnickers returned to their ship. It was their first and last day of amusement with an iceberg.

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ural Product. One of the latest discoveries of the synthetic chemists is how to make counts. The original idea was to use the new "iyory" for plano and organ At the moment collision seemed in- keys because it preserves its original color indefinitely, whereas the genu-

ing article turns yellow after a time But it has been found that the new product is not only an efficient substitute for ivory, but can easily be prepared so as to take the place of amber, horn, coral, celluloid and such And now Austria joins the general like products, and, it is claimed, can

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