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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts.

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

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 29.—An ideal country fair, staged in miniature in a

space 47x20 feet, together with many modern ideas relating to fairs, will be a leading contribution of the Cornel University college of agriculture and experiment station to the Fifth Na-

mulated by the special committee in

charge.

charge.

Dean Bailey has some interesting ideas of his own about the significance of the country fair. Recently he outlined a number of changes he would make in the fair as ordinarily conducted, and, continuing, he said:
"In other words, I should like to see, in this single experiment a complete, in this single experiment a complete.

in this single experiment, a complete transfer from the commercial and 'amusement' phase to the educational

Reservation.

Sheep 4

1911:

LAST EDITION.

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LIGHT RUN OF CATTLE

BUYERS FOUND SCANT PICKING IN FAT STEER LINE-PRICES FIRM.

BUTCHERS' STUFF ACTIVE

No Quotable Change in Prices Compared With Wednesday-Few Stockers Offered Sell at Steady Rates.

After feasting on fowl and the appropriate Thanksgiving trimmings yesterday buyers were out early this morning looking for beef but were able to locate only a small quantity able to locate only a small quantity of it. Estimates gave this market a supply of 1,300 cattle, but after deducting a train of stock direct to packers and several loads of feeders billed to country points salable receipts were indeed small. An early survey of the yards disclosed only two full loads of steers and a few odds and ends. Buyers cleaned up the meager run in good season at a steady range of values.

The Thankspiving holiday cut down.

such kinds were too scarce to figure materially in the general results. Wednesday, under small receipts, trade developed better spirit and values firmed up to some extent. Compared with a week ago, the market on the general run of steers is closing around a dime lower, with beeves sal- No. able above the \$8.50 mark, showing relatively little change. On both Monday and Wednesday the quality of the steers offered was decidedly plain. Tuesday, however, the general quality was above the average, sales over \$8.00 being numerous, with four-car lot of pretty choice 1370-o, Missouri fed beeves selling up to \$9.15, the week's top. Kansas short-fed western and Colorado range steers were in fair supply during the first half of the week. Receipts also em-braced 10 loads of meal-fed Okla-homa steers that sold at \$6.00@7.00 and a two-car shipment of Colorado pulp-feds that brought \$7.75.

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

this morning. Buyers had fair orders both butcher and canning stock the market was an abbreviated affair, with steady prices governing the bulk of transactions, basing com-parisons with Wednesday, Receipts included a five-car shipment of west-ern stags. No change was noted in the market for veal calves, Receipts of butchers' stock the first

two days of the week were of moderately liberal proportions and with weakness in fat steers and the rather disturbed condition of the dressed beef market as the result of heavy Thanksgiving consumption of poultry, prices registered a decline ranging from 10@20c. Wednesday there was slight improvement in the tone of the trade and prices in some instances were regarded a dime higher. With no change in the situation Friday the market on the general run of cows and heifers is closing 10@15c under a week ago. Choice cows and heif-ers were offered sparingly and there is no great change in such classes but she stuff grading good and lower nished by shows a break as compared with late last week. Canners, which escaped seph, Mo. the break last week, were under b lower than a week ago, bulk of such stuff now selling in a range of \$3.75 @ 4.00, as compared with \$3.85 @ 4.25 The Swiss in a Sense Possess No on late days last week. A few prime heavy cows sold at \$6.50@7,00 and best heifers sold during the week at

Bull trade has been a little slow at times but prices are not materially changed as compared with a week ago. The same applies to veal calves, selling at \$9.00@9.50.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Disposal of the few scattered odds and ends of light and medium weight

of the medium to fair grades around \$4.50@4.75. Bulk of the good country cows have found outlet at \$4.00@

 Stockers and Feeders.

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Total 850 ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 14 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 0 cars.

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NATION WITH NO LANGUAGE

Language.

The Swiss, alone of all the people ices now current holding even with e close of last week. Best veals are ling at \$9.00@9.50. ism of any. About 75 per cent of the population speak German, while the remainder divide four other languages among them, mainly French asd Ltalian, these tongues varying, as a rule, according to the proximity of the peo-ple to the country whose language they speak. Public documents and notices are printed in both French and German. In the Swiss parliament the members make their speeches either in French or German, for nearly all the members understand these languages.-New

TOPPED LAMB TRADE.

DeKalb County Feeder Here Today With Load of Good Muttons,

A. H. Smart, a successful farmer and live stock feeder of DeKalb county, Missouri, was on the local market today with a "deck" of good lambs of his own feeding that sold at the highest price realized for that class of mutton at this point for a month. The shipment embraced 208 lambs, averaging \$3 lbs., that sold at \$7.60, which with one exception was the highest price on the river. These lambs were off the range, having been called the figure of the range and the figure of the range and the figure of the range and the figure of the reports.

Steady to 10c higher.

Hoss—Receipts, 7000. Market 10 @ 7.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Market 15 @ 25c higher; lambs \$7.65.

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Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 7000, Market 10 @ 7.70. lambs were off the range, having been purchases at this market some time ago by Mr. Smart. They were fed only a short time but made a substan-tial gain in weight during the time

2... 980. 4 60 1... 730. 3 75 In producing wool and mutton there
2... 940. 4 50 1... 870. 3 75 is no waste.

PACKERS HAD GOOD ORDERS TO FILL AND TRADE RULES ACTIVE AND HIGHER.

ADVANCE IS 5 TO 10 CENTS

Best of Crop Sells at \$7.80. With \$7.65@7.771/2 Buying the Big End of the Offerings-Pigs a Shade Lower.

The Thanksgiving holiday did not 1.... 220... 9 25 1.... 260... 4 00 serve to cut down the receipts of hogs to a great extent today, supplies being practically as large as on last Friday. Demand, however, was keenday. Demand, however, was keenedged and prices worked higher. Locally, around 5,200 hogs put in appearance, as compared with offerings of 6,159 a week ago and 5,144 a year ago. The five markets had 58,300 head against 59,000 a week ago and 52,300 a year ago. Trade opened up with buyers in active quest of supplies and it did not take long to establish the market at a 5@10c higher basis as compared to Wednesday. Movement was active on this basis and the meager run in good season at a steady range of values.

The Thanksgiving holiday cut down the week's receipts of cattle, both at this point and at the other principal distributing centers. Locally, total marketing will not reach above 9,000 head which is 4,500 lighter than last week's aggregate but 3,200 n.ore than arrived the same week a year ago, which also included a holiday. At the five markets total receipts all the good to medium strong weight 57,000 short compared with last week but indicates a gain over the corresponding week a year ago of 25,000 head.

Despite the falling off in supplies, prices are hardly as high as a week ago. The Thanksgiving holiday and it's attendant heavy consumption of poultry exerted a rather depressing effect on the market for fat beef Monday and Tuesday and steer values were carried down 10 £15c below the eakness in the two opening days but headed the seakness in the two opening days but such kinds were too scarce to figure materially in the general results, trade developed better entire thanks and the close this week west-side pens are holding the smallest holdover in months. A wire edge has featured the trade at all times, Movement was active on this basis and the close was at the strongest point. Quality was right decent, although there was quite a sprinking of light stuff of the stuff scattered through the supply. A top of \$7.50 was reached on best of the butcher and heavy weight kinds, with a good column of trading in a spread of \$7.65 £0.77.7½. Pigs were in light quota but demand was easily appeased and prices were a shade lower than Wednesday, sales ranging largely from \$6.50 £0.77.00, a week ago at \$7.50 £7.70, a month a level of late last week. Strictly good steers, however, did not show much weakness in the two opening days but the good country cows have been in \$5.52 £0.50 £7.00. Ar. Sh. Price Na. Ar. Sh.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

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CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill. Nov. 29 .- The Live Stock World re-

Monday.... \$7 40 @7 75 Tuesday ... 7 30 @7 80 Wednesday 7 35 @7 75

Cattle-Receipts, 7000. steady to strong; top \$10.60. Hogs—Receipts, 28,000. Market 5@ 10c higher, closed weak. Top \$7.95, bulk \$7.70@7.85. Sheep—Receipts, 22,000. Market steady to 10c higher.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market steady and active; top \$8; cows and heifers steady; stockers dull, weak; Telegram reports: calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.50@7.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market steady to 15c higher; lambs \$7.55.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2800. Market steady to 10c higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market 10@
15c higher. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.60@

porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7500, half south-

ern. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.60@7.80. Sheep—Receipts, 2500. Market 15c higher; lambs \$7.50.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 29.— school,

SELLERS SCORE A DIME AD-VANCE ON MEAGER SUPPLY OF FAT OFFERINGS.

BEST LAMBS SOLD AT \$7.60

Sheep Held Firm—Big Decrease in Receipts This Week-Lambs 25@35c Higher—Sheep Up 15@25c.

1912 1911 Inc.
Cattle ... 451,945 462,857 *10,912
Hogs ...1,787,195 1,684,199 102,996
Sheep .. 689,566 671,534 18,032
Horses ... 36,422 39,956 *3,534

Special to The Journal: The Dalty
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2890. Market 549
Hogs—Receipts, 1890. Market 540
Shoep—Receipts, 800. Market 5 arket

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Good to choice western lambs are quotable at \$7.40@7.60; fair to good western lambs, \$7.00@7.35; western ewes, \$4.00@4.25; western wethers, \$4.25@4.50; western yearlings, light weight, \$5.50@5.75; western yearlings, heavy weight, \$4.75@5.25; mond-Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y

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Hammond Packing Co..... CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$24.50;

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$24.50; car lots, \$22.60.
Cottonsee meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27.40; ton lots, \$29.50.
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19@19.50; No. 1, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2, \$16@17; standard, \$14.50@15.50.
Lanseed meal—Carlots per ton, \$30; ton lots, \$33.50; 1000 lb. lots, \$17.50. loss quantities \$1.80 con lots.

experiment station to the Fifth National Corn exposition here next January. The college is under the directorship of Dean L. H. Bailey, who has long been prominent in affairs pertaining to agricultural development.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Dean Balley is greatly interested in this exhibit and is giving close atten-tion to the plans which are being for-Swift & Company:

Dressed No 1.		No.
Ribs23 1/2 c	16 1/2 C	1114
Loins 25 1/2 c	17 1/2 c	121/4
Rounds 14 1/2 c	12 c	10 1/4
Chucks11 1/2 c	8 1/2 C	8 1/4
Plates 8 1/2 c	8 c	7 1/2

GOOD YEAR IN MONTANA.

Moisture Has Been Plentiful Enough to Grow Good Crops,

'amusement' phase to the educational and recreation phase. I should like to see the county fair made the real meeting place for the country folk. I should make a special effort to get the children. The best part of the fair would be the folks, and not the machines or cattle, although these are important. I should make the fair one great plenic and gathering-place and field-day, and bring together the best elements that are concerned in the development of country life."

CARVES BIG TOTEM POLE

to Grow Good Crops.

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 29.—Harry Snyder, who is connected with the sheep buying force of one of the local packers returned this morning with 15 double decks of sheep which he purchased in Montana. In securing this owine stock he traveled over the greater part of the Mountain state and is in touch with prevailing conditions. He stated that there was a fine crop this year and that farmers were highly elated with the returns that their agricultural efforts netted them. Indications for the coming season are good, as rais has fallen season are good, as rais has faller lately and the ground will be wel Full-Blood Indian Busy on Tulalip stored with moisture. To date there has been some snow fall in the western and northern part of the state.

Everett, Wash., Nov. 29.—William Shelton, a full-blood Indian of Tula-ip Reservation, is carrying a 60-foot When questioned in regard to stock affairs, he replied, "Very few herds will be carried through this winter. totem pole from a cedar log that
the main reason for this is the fact
measures 4 feet in diameter at its
base. The pole will be raised on the
Tulalip training school grounds.
Shelton is carving both sides of the

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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R. Ramsey, a veteran farmer and live stock raiser of Gage county, Neb., and a regular patron of this market, sent in a car of hogs for today's trade. Excello Cattel Fattener has proven CUT

great success. The cheapest and est feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding .-- adv. M. Anderson, one of the leading farmers and stockmen of Nuckolis county, Nebraska, increased today's receipts with a shipment of good hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like

rent for prime heavies for this period. The reason assigned for this condi-tion is the big insistent demand pre-tion is the big insistent demand prevailing for fresh pork, Hogs coming are showing rather high average weight, barring those from cholera infected districts, and packers are meet-ing with some difficulty in securing gh light carcasses to supply the call for fresh pork.

WILL DISTRIBUTE LAND.

Madero to Carry Out Pledge to Break Up Concentration of Land.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29,-More washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—More than 2,000,000 acres will be distributed among small farmers by the Mexican government soon, according to consular reports received here the other day from Chihuahua and Coa-huila, containing reassuring signs of the early pacification of those states. In Chihuahua the government has prepared to divide 500,000 acres of government land among small farmers and in Coahuila engineers have begun to survey over 1,700,000 acres for similar distribution. It is believed here that President Madero is thus

endeavoring to refute the charge that he has failed to carry out the pledges he gave when he assumed office to break up the concentration of land.

MANY WILL ATTEND SHOW

Large Number of Local Stockmen Will See International Event.

A large number of local stockmen will attend the International Live Stock Exhibition which opens at Chicago tomorrow. J. B. Kerr, of the traffic department of the stock yards company, and several commission men will leave for Chicago tonight. Others will go tomorrow and early next week.

Cklahoman Leasing Homes for 99 Years Proceeds to Orphans' Home.

Sand Springs, Ok., Nov. 29.—Homes for factory workmen is the latest philanthropy of Charles Page, founder of the new manufacturing town of the new manufacturing t

DEARTH OF CORN HUSKERS. Parker, S. D., Nov. 29.—The bumper crop of corn is being picked in thousands acres surrounding the town thousands acres surrounding the town into small tracts, leasing to working-Turner county as rapidly as the scarc- into small tracts, leasing to Turner county as rapidly as the scarc- into small tracts, leasing to the Turner county as rapidly as the scarc- into small tracts, leasing to the Turner county as a pull free of taxasome farmers are paying 5 and 6 cents a bushel for picking, hands are not to be had at this price. Many farmers will not be through until into the endowment fund to take care and the control of the con

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight.

TO PRESERVE FOREST

SMITH, ARK., BANKER SETS ASIDE 10,000 ACRES TO TEST SCHEME.

PART EACH YEAR

After Leveling One Section He Will Not Touch It Again For Period of To Years.

Horses 36,422 39,956 *3,534

**Decrease*

Live Stock in Sight.

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

Cattle

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it it, cattle feeders like it, because it it, cattle feeders like it, because it it, cattle feeders like it, cattle feeders like it, because it it, cattle feeders like it.

Of the 10,000 acres, 640 acres have been cut out for a townsite to be known as Elaine. This will be peo-pled by practical foresters and mill workers. The foresters are to under-take the scientific perpetuation. A lumber mill will be established at Elaine to handle the saw logs that are ready for commercial use. Elaine \$4.25@4.50; western yearlings, light weight, \$5.50@5.75; western year-lings, heavy weight, \$4.75@5.25; good to choice native lambs, \$7.25@7.60; fair to good native lambs, \$6.75@7.60; fair to good native lambs, \$6.75@7.25; native ewes, \$3.85@4.25; native weight, \$4.25@4.50; native yearlings, light weight, \$5.25@5.75; native year-light weight, \$5.25@5.75; native year-light \$4.75@5.25.

Salesmen note a tendency in the Salesmen note at the sunusual for this light weight, \$6.75@5.25.

It is Kelly's plan to work off the most attractive features, Ample garden room; will be allotted each dwalling so that the forest and mill hands will be able to supply their own food. The land brought \$7.80.

Salesmen note a tendency in the Salesmen note at tendency in the Sal Potier & Potter, big farmers and stockmen of Atchison county, Kansas, and regular patrons of this market, took down the top price in the hog division of the trade today with a load division of the trade today with a load. Salesmen note a tendency in the market that is rather unusual for this season of the year. That is the growing demand for good medium and light weight hogs. The supremacy of the heavy hog as a market topping factor is menaced and the lighter weight stuff, possessing quality, is selling unusually close to prices current for prime heavies for this period.

> s coming average will prove a success. The tract lies in the Yellow Banks drainage district, the canals of which are under con-struction. There will be forty-one miles of the main canal, about half of which is completed. The district is to furnish drainage for 60,000 acres. The next step will be road building, the roads to drain into the canals so hey will be passable even in the wetthey will be passable even in the wettest season. This is an important feature as the average rainfall in this section is 47 inches annually. This road system, it is estimated, will allow the timbe to be markete dat \$3 a thousand less than the price if there were no good reads. there were no good roads. At this figure it is estimated the darinage and road construction will pay for

and road construction will pay for themselves when the first 1,000 acres is cut. The tract is a typical bottom land forest, con sisting of 40 per cent oak, 40 per cent gum wood and the remainder in elm, cypress, hickory, ash and cottonwood.

Twenty-five years ago Kelley, who removed to Arkansas from Ottumwa, Kan., purcahsed 180 acres of forest at Fort Smith. From a timber standpoint, it was considered valueless, having been cut over for stove wood, Kelley thinned out the tract to give the sprouts a chance to grow up. Boys repeatedly set fire to the underbrush, destroying much valuable land. brush, destroying much valuable land, Despite this handicap the trees to-day are from 10 to 16 inches in diam-

LIFT WORKINGMEN'S TAXES

er of the new manufacturing town of Sand Springs, a suburb of Tulsa. It is his aim to subdivide several

farmers will not be through until into the endowment fund to take care Christmas and are making good use of the Sand Springs Orphans' Home, which now holds about sixty children and a dozen or more helpless old men

and women.
A fund of not less than \$30,000 per Twenty totems have been collected from all parts of the northwest, and the history of each is to be taught students of the reservation training school.

However, farmers are marketing their crops through hogs and other stock, so that porkers to some extent will know more finish than ever before."

For Missouri: Fair tonight and A fund of not less than \$30,000 per cannow will be created. Two hundred into take the place of the depicted herds night and Saturday; not much change in temperature, lowa: Generally fair tonight and from the way these were taken saturday; slightly colder tonight, will be leased by laboring men.

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WOULD EFFECT BIG SAVING. Harry M. Lamon, in charge of the yellow eyes. imal industry of the department of out. agriculture, recommends Oslerizing all roosters after the spring hatch. He

ably reduced. experiments, that infertile eggs are best for food and will keep longer being worth \$12,000,000. The averweighed 125, a gain of 13 pounds in six days. Weighed on the 5th of

high cost of living, will be consider-

under ban of the heal; office be- acre on irrigated land is disappoint- 200 pounds. Then fed milk, rice p

real work of artificially watering 40 acres of land.

The reclamation work done to date by Uncle Sam has been justified and it should go on, but it should be restands of cattle which ordinarily would have been held on the range. The present year's scant supply of feeding, therefore, while not unexpected, is more sharply noticeable than would acres of land.

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Oklahoma Live Stock News: According to reports received at the lo- anywhere in the land. are finding their output for the seamills which can handle more cattle. Louisiasa Boy's Pig Put on 310 Lbs. from Texas, especially the Panhandle country. The movement of meal and of the Boy's Pib Club at Hope Villa, behind last year. This is the result of late forage and an uncertainty as tailing his experiences. He brought the hog from 29 pounds to 340 in eight months and the way he did it to probable market conditions for is interesting. A part of his letter is here quoted:
"Mr. E. S. Richardson,
Batos Rouge, La.
"Dear Sir—I hope that you will here, in whose pens Carroll & Bevans pardon me for the liberty I am taking have over 2,000 head on full feed, in writing you. I am a nember of the Boys' Hog Club and Joined when handle at least 1,500 head more after Grove Agricultural School opening.

WONDERS OF IRRIGATION.

In 18 states. Their total irrigating capacity is 5,000,000 acres to the depth of one foot, and the crops of 1911 on these several tracts are estimated as feed asd the second day of March she largest and 5est sows for breeders.



Daddy's Bedtime How Spot

- Played With the

Velvet Kitten

Spot Jerked Off the Tablecloth.

WO eager little faces looked up into daddy's. Jack and Evelyn wanted another story. "Once there was a little dog named Spot," daddy began. "His mother was a wise old fox terrier who had brought up many puppies,

but Spot was the wildest of them all. "They lived in a nice house with a nice little girl named Daisy, who loved them with all her little heart. Spot and her mother, who was named Fan, In asking change of address, please state used to have jolly games in which Daisy joined. Spot loved to chase a ball,

"Best of all, though, Spot loved a game with an old shoe, and he was not very wise in deciding when a shoe was old enough to be played with.

"Once he got one of Daisy's dolls and was going to drag it around when some one came in and took it away from him. Spot was displeased and Do not send checks on country banks.

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"It was several days after he had found the doll that he spied the kitten."

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"It was several days after he had found the doin that he speed the lated wildly. He knew that a table was a place where neither dogs nor kittens were allowed to be.

"You've no business up there," barked Spot at the kitten. "Come down. "It was several days after he had found the doll that he spied the kitten.

right away! Oh, won't you catch it!' And he jumped up at the tablecloth. Advertising Rates Furnished on Then he caught the cloth in his teeth and jerked it. A good many things besides the kitten came off with the cloth, but Spot hadn't time then to be sorry. As it fell he made a dash at the pussy, which still did not try to run, and grabbed it in his teeth. He shook it and he growled at it, still the kitten did not try to get away.

"'What kind of a kitten are you, anyway?' he barked as he stood off and looked at the little thing. Still it only stared at him wisely out of its round

"Then he grabbed it again and shook it some more, so that holes were torn poultry division of the bureau of an- in the black velvet outside of the kitten and the sawdust inside came trickling

"Just then Daisy and her mamma came in, followed by Spot's mamma. "'Oh, just see what Spot has done to all my nice china!' cried Daisy's thinks that if his advice is followed mamma as she looked at the broken vase and the other knicknacks that lay the cost of eggs, and consequently the broken on the floor.

"'Oh, just see what Spot is doing to my black velvet kitten!" cried Daisy as she snatched it away.

"'You stupid little puppy not to have sense enough to know a velvet kitten from a real one! I'm ashamed of you!' growled Spot's mamma."

cause of their waking residents at uningly low, and that the crops on 13 of the projects fall below the general average of the entire country. He pointed out that large irrigated farms of the pointed out that large irrigated farms of their waking residents at uningly low, and that the crops on 13 of the and corn and tender Lespedeza as grazing; also fed watermeions, cantaloupe and cucumbers. Weighed July 23, 300 pounds, at present she weighs 340 pounds.

"When that boy reaches maturity of the pointed out that large irrigated farms of the pointed out that large irrigat cannot be handled economically. For-

trainloads of good feeders every fall, such superb artists of brush and pen, a record-breaking corn crop might must be read in the light of cold facts beef, but today it does not. The rea- farming under irrigation is a highly son is found in the depletion of the specialized venture, requiring skill, 20,000,000 people within a few irrigator cannot start with less than threatened invasios of the gypsy moth years, we have had a fifteen to twenty \$2,500, or at the very least \$2,000, and into

stead of seeking to replenish this van- There is no magic or "big medicine" stead of seeking to replenish this van-ishing supply, we have drawn on the in the word irrigation, and the in-Prof. Becker says state inspectors in

the corn in the country will not make any more beef than the law allows.

There are prophets in the land to-day who tell us that eastern lands are the cheapest they will ever be and that soy beans and hogs on the sandy stretches of Delaware are as good method. Becker says:

"On account of the lax nursery in spection laws, Arkansas is facing the danger of importing two pests which might cost the state millions of dollars. The caterpillars of these two methods are the only relief the ordinary doctors could give me. "I have now been under the United Doctors' care for one month and am getting along well and feel better than I have for years. I have not

Andle at least 1,500 head more after January 15, and would like to hear from prospective feeders. The C. & B. cattle are doing splendidly, and Ruff Carroll expects to move some of the stuff during the holidays. Prices of meal and hulls show no change, but the continued stronger market for good beef have encouraged feeders throughout the state.

Grove Agricultural School opening. I purchased a Duroc Jersey glit from M. J. Mayer, Baton Rouge, for \$20. Farrowed Oct, 1, 1911; received Dec. 11, 1911. Weighed 29 pounds. I at once begas to feed her a bulanced ration, as near as possible, beginning with boiled corn and kitchen slop, at have fed cabbages, turnips, beets. Irish and sweet potatoes. My pig on Jan. 16, weighed 66 pounds. Fed some with rice polish and always kept plenty of fresh water, ashes, copperas, salt and charcoal, with a very small amount of sulphur within her reach. I fed her three times a day about one and one-half quarts, welfare Commission of this cits, has a possible of the commission of the Texas welfare Commission of this cits, has a possible of the price of the property of the proper

best for food and will keep longer than fertile ones. By confining, killing or selling all male birds after the breeding season, Mr. Lamon says, the farmers of this country will prevent an annual loss of \$15,000,000 in eggs.

The statement made by Mr. Lamon is cheerful news to the poultry keepers of many cities, whose roosters are under ban of the hear office ber
The statement made by Mr. Lamon agont the fish purpose. The statement made by Mr. Lamon is cheerful news to the poultry keepunder ban of the hear office ber
The statement made by Mr. Lamon agont the fish purpose. The average cost per acre for providing water is \$30, and water is now being served to 14,000 farm families, says the Sioux City Tribune.

Mr. Newell, director of the reclamble of the house of March I began feeding on boiled potatoes, corn and kitchen slop, and on the second of April weighed 170 pounds. Fed corn and rice polish, grazed on oats and beets and a small amount of clover. Weighed April 25, a gain of 13 pounds in six days, Weighed on the 5th of March, when she weighed 135 pounds, a gain of 23 pounds in nine days. Weighed her again on the 9th and to 10 pounds in 10 days. On the 13th of March I began feeding on boiled potatoes, corn and kitchen slop, and on the second of April weighed 170 pounds. Fed corn and rice polish, grazed on oats and beets and a small amount of clover. Weighed April 25, a gain of 13 pounds in six days, Weighed on the 5th of March, when she weighed 135 pounds, a gain of 10 pounds in 10 days. On the 13th of March I began feeding on boiled potatoes, corn and kitchen slop, and on the second of April weighed 170 pounds. Fed corn and rice polish, grazed on oats and beets and a small argument of clover. Weighed April 25, a gain of 13 pounds in six days, Weighed on the 5th of March, when she weighed 125 pounds, a gain of 10 pounds in 10 days. On the 13th of 10 pounds in 10 days. On the 13th of 10 pounds in 10 days. The reindeer in their place. The reindeer in their place. The reindeer in their place is \$30, an

Field and Farm: Fifteen years ago ty acres is a good sized irrigated will be nothing about hog raising on an economical ration that he won't know about," is Prof. Richardsos's

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make its appearance the government board of horticulture will forthwith

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Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 27.—Bent-iey Mackay is a successful young hog raiser in Louisiana. He is a member of the Boy's Pib Club at Hope Villa,

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Furnishes Food, Clothing, Tools, and Even Toys for Eskimos.

Seattle, Wash, Nov. 27.—When articles are needed in an Eskimo home, be it wearing apparel or food, home, be it wearing appared or food, the men slay a reindeer. Instead of going to a shop to get a few articles of metchandise, whether it is a dress for the mother, refreshments for a party or a cradle for the new baby, they get all from the arrylogable rein. they get all from the serviceable rein-

As soon asait is hunted down and brought in, a general invitation is sent out to all the neighbors. No regrets are received, and they come flocking in to help in the butchering flocking in to help in the butchering and disposing of the animal. A great feast is held that lasts for hours and consists mostly of raw meat and fat, for very little cooking is ever done. The Eskimos have no tables and no dishes except bowls carved from bone and fashioned from skin, and when soup is to be made, each neighbor brings his bowl with him, which makes the cares of housekeeping very light. While every part of the reinlight. While every part of the rein-deer meat is eaten, the tongue and the marrow are prized as the most appe-tizing titbia. The reindeer forages for himself, feeding entirely on lichen

The roofs of the houses as well as f the inmates are made of dried deer skins, Laprobes for sleighs and blan-kets for beds, all come from the deer. Shoes, moceasins, coats, gloves, trousers and caps for men, women and children are all furnished by this remarkable animal, Even the needles are fashioned out of the delicate, Shoes, small bones, while the sinews are used for thread, and toys, hammers and knives are carved from his bones and

When the babies grow large enough to demand toys, the girls have dolls made from the skin of the deer and dressed in fur and feathers, while the boys are given sling shots and bows

elps to keep out the cold.
As it would be impossible for cows

to live in so frigid a country the Eski-mo uses the reindeer in their place, and large herds are kept for this pur-pose. An Eskimo's fortune is always counted in deer instead of dollars.

OF WONDERFUL CHANGE

One Month of United Doctors' Treatment Has Relieved Her of Her Terrible Pains.

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 27 .- A note The Only Relief Ordinary Doctors Could Give Her Was by Injecting Morphine.

Mary H. Hughes, who lives on R. F. D. No. 1. Portsmouth, Ia., is so well ered egg clusters of the gypsy in azaleas imported from Bel-Five shipments of azaleas cal specialists who have their St. Jofrom Belgium were recently received seph offices on the second floor of 720 in Arkansas. Because of no avail-

Quarantine against the state."

Speaking further on the matter, jection of morphine, which seemed to be the only relief the ordinary doc-

Their examination is free and con-idential, and it is a well known fact that if they cannot cure a patient they will tell him so at once and refuse to ake his money or treat him under

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feet of the caribou are different from those of any other deer. They are very broad and thin, with the accessory hoofs low down, and on boggy ground they spread apart, holding the animal up and permitting him to wander where no other hoofed animal could ma."

The coat of the reindeer changes in

and one down, and are the product of the male and female.

Armed with bow and arrow, mounted on a sled pulled by his faithful dogs, the Eskimo lad faces the future with undaunted courage. His days will be spent in hunting the deer, which supplies to these primitive peop-every comfort and necessity for the family.

PECAN CROP IS SHORT.

Buyers in South Report a Scarcity of the Nuts.

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According to the crop.

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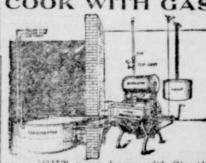


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It is generally worse when your wife bows to you coldly than when she cuts you. Especially is this the case when you have not seen her for a couple of years. So John Ferrand, who was neither divorced nor estranged from Mrs. John Ferrand, felt badly when he accidentally encountered her on the board walk at At-

The meeting was accidental in that John had hoped to select the opportunity. But he had gone to Atlantic City to find her, immediately after his return from Nevada, where, as the discoverer and subsequently as owner of the Diamond Silver mine, he had leaped into meteoric fame.

He hurried after her, and Edith, seeing him, halted and faced him. "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Ferrand," said John, ignoring the look of anger which she gave him. "I have always meant to return this purse to you. You left it behind at the Pennsylvania terminal."

"And you have carried it for these two years?" asked Edith Ferrand scornfully.

He bowed. "You see, I didn't know your address. And it seems to contain some papers," he said.

Edith took the purse and opened it. Two years before Horace Mills, senior partner in the law firm of Mills and Hoppner, had called John Fer- it dully. rand, one of his clerks, into his private office.

"Ferrand," said the head of the firm thoughtfully, "you have been with me for five years now."

"Yes, sir," answered the clerk. "You have not shown a great aptitude for law, I think," said Mr. Mills, smiling faintly. "Nevertheless," he added, "I know you to be a man of sterling integrity. And I want such a man just now. Ferrand, did you ever think of getting married?"

"No, sir," John Ferrand answered. "Would you be willing to remain a bachelor for the rest of your life for -well, say for twenty thousand dol-

Twenty thousand dollars! Ferrand



He Stammered Out His Love.

For Ferrand had not the money-mak- his assistants through falling from the court. ing instinct

"Yes, sir," he said. from Mr. Hoppner's office.

"Now, Ferrand, the situation is gun. this," said Mr. Mills. "Miss Kent inherits four million dollars if she marries within a certain period. That

agree?" he supported, of his little sister, des- playing football and all such unnatural tined to the drudgery of a stenog- contest requiring training of excep-

rapher's desk unless-"I agree," he answered.

sex, which sets the pulses throbbing and the heart yearning-this kept John Ferrand awake all night. And when the brief ceremony in the law. tralia nor America leads the way, if yer's office was over, Ferrand realized we admit uncivilized tribes into the that for the first time in his life he competition. Among some Siberian was in love-deeply and wildly in tribes, for instance, a man need only love with this woman, his wife, whom uncover his wife's head and walk he was never to claim. He choked; away, and the Eskimo has only to

he could not look into her face. "I thank you, Mr. Ferrand," she tended anger for a day or two. said composedly. "And now, since In Nepal a woman can divorce her we shall never meet again-well, you husband at any time by simply placmay see me to the Pennsylvania ter- ing a betel nut under his pillow and

sister. You have been paid?" "More than paid," he stammered.

happened; he was conscious only of the misery of the impending separation. Like a man in a dream, or one ielirious, he stammered out his love

He asked only a chance to win her some day, when he, too, had gone west and made a man of himself, demonstrated his right to win her. He ended by tearing the check to atoms and casting them on the floor. All the while Edith listened gravely.

"I don't think I have the right to utter a positive refusal, Mr. Ferrand," the money on you. But I must think ter and an enthusiast on dietetics.

But afterward, in the taxicab, she then to renew his suit

stood on the step of the train. Her form, still holding the little purse.

Edith opened the purse. "Suppose They are not papers, as you seem to believe." John Ferrand tore open the flap.

-a second ticket. Ferrand stared at riety.

Edith was smiling now.

"I am staying at the Hotel Lafayette," she said softly. (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Old and New London.

Stories come from London of the discovery of oil in one of the business quarters at a depth of 5,000 feet, and also of the uncovering at the corner of Paternoster row and St. Paul's alley of an ancient wall. This wall was part of the rampart which inclosed the old St. Paul's. The part uncovered, about 60 feet long, is made of chalk and rubble, and was built in the old stables in Bartholomew-close-one said: of the oldest parts of London-three have been laid against them.

Frescoes of Orvieto.

he represented "Christ in Giory," sur- Chamberlain. rounded by angels, and in the other a tier upon tier. The frescoes were executed in the summer of 1447, the pain- Tells Court Her Chauffeur Was Arter having negotiated the commission in order to escape from Rome during the summer heat. He undertook to return to Orvieto in the same months

Longevity and Athletics.

In an editorial on "The Longevity law. period expires tomorrow night. She, of Athletes" the Interstate Medical like yourself, is not inclined toward Journal says that the harmfulness of matrimony. If you will go through "athletic training" is receiving a dethe form of marriage with her, you served amount of study now that the will receive not twenty but fifty surgeon general of the United States thousand dollars. Immediately after navy has reported that officers noted the ceremony you will depart and as athletes during their cadet life never see her or me again. I know I were breaking down sooner than the can rely on your honor. Do you non-athletic. Quoting the physical directors of some universities to the con-John thought of the mother whom trary, the writer says: "Marathon or tional men not needing further development must be replaced by sports in • which all can compete. To do this Matterhorn pass. Love at first sight, at which we we must, of course, ignore the opinions practical people scoff, is nevertheless, of the men who make their living by Friday, accompanied by guides and a not infrequent phenomenon. The the present system. They are all constrangeness of that agreement, a vinced they are right; and that very gether in sections of ten in the highhaunting memory of Miss Kent's blue condition of mind blinds them to the eyes, her hauteur, her superb man- significance of the facts published by each section to take notes. Also headquarters for rams of all ners, her charm-above all that in Doctor Stokes. Any system which does definable and elusive thing which we not reduce the tuberculous condition suddenly see in someone of the other of men is a failure and of no account."

> Where Divorce Is Easy. As to easy divorce neither Aus-

leave his house and stop away in pre- found dead.

minal. I am going west to visit my taking her departure. And two chop- The woman left a letter addressed to sticks broken in the presence of a her mother. Mrs. witness are sufficient to divorce : Paintsville, Ky. There were two hours to wait couple in Cochin China.

They sat down in a restaurant to dine. EATING POOR MAN'S DINNER

It and Find It Very Good.

London.-A party of newspaper men recently met at the rooms of the Society of Medical Officers of Health to eat a poor man's dinner. It was, of ever eats, but that is because he does not know how to lay his money out stuffs, neither does his wife know how she answered. "You were foolish to to cook them properly when bought.

be done by judicious buying at the relented. He held her hand and open air markets of London, where the poured out the words that bubbled to food is probably cheaper and of bethis lips unchecked. When they reached the booking office he knew that They started with some tasty soup she could be conquered. If only there made from parts of fish usually were time! Nevada....riches.... thrown away as useless by thriftless cooks, each helping costing about a She had purchased her ticket and fourth of a cent to make. The foreigners in Soho are well aware of purse was in his hand. The train these economies. Then there were moved. He wanted to leap aboard admirable cent apiece herrings, hadhesitated; it moved more swiftly . . dock and three meat courses, any one Presently he was alone on the plat- of which would have made a good meal. There was roast mutton from you look in that envelope," she said. beef a part commonly ignored by English housewives, but good to eat costing about six cents a portion; and Inside was neatly folded a long jugged hare made from colonial hare, printed slip-a railway ticket. Then bought at fifty cents for nine pounds from the released folds there fluttered and tasting as good as the Norfolk va-

The lemon pudding was so alluring "Good God!" he muttered. "What that most of the newspaper men came a fool I have been. If I had known! again for more. The dessert was

BADEN POWELL'S FIANCEE 22

Both Born on February 22, and Were In United States on That Day This Year.

London.-Two engagements just announced have attracted particular attwelfth century. On the same site tention. One, that of Lieut. Gen. Sir pieces of a Roman amphora, Roman Robert Baden-Powell, has already been vases and some Samian ware have reported in these dispatches. The also been found. Other "finds" include hero of Mafeking is nearly fifty-six, a camel's skull unearthed in High Hol- and his flancee, Miss Olive Scames, born and a large quantity of pipes of about twenty-two. General Badenthe eighteenth century. Under some Powell, in talking about his romance,

"The affair is not so new as persons Norman arches have been found. They imagine. As a matter of fact, Miss are close to one another, and are be- Soames was traveling in the West Inlieved to have formed part of the clois- dies when I went there in January, ters of the priory which once stood on and we were in America on Washingthis site. Their excavation is likely ton's birthday, February 22, which, cuto be a matter of considerable diffi- riously enough, is the date of my culty, as they are built in with stones fiancee's birthday and of my own. I and bricks for the new buildings which well remember how we were both interested in the little axes which they sell for wear in the buttonhole in the United States on that day."

Of the frescoes in the chapel of the Madonna di S. Brizio at Orvieto, which Maj. Clive Wigram, the popular asare being restored, says the Boston sistant private secretary and equerry Transcript, Fra Angelico did two divi- of King George, to Miss Norah Chamsions of the vaulted ceiling. In one berlain, the daughter of Sir Neville rooms \$26-28.

group of prophets, seated upon clouds, WIFE OF GOV. TENER PEEVED

Providence, R. I.-"He's a darned each year until the work was finished, mean officer," exclaimed Mrs. John K. struggling to maintain families on two but never went back after the first Tener, wife of Governor Tener of thousand a year-all he could ever visit, for what reason is not known. Pennsylvania, to Judge Rueckert at hope to rise to, after years of service. Possibly because the death of one of a special session of the sixth district

was begun was regarded as an evil to is Sergeant Harry F. Drowne, head "Come in, Miss Kent," called the omen. Misfortunes, at any rate, im- of the "auto" squad, who, with Motorlawyer briskly, and Edith Kent peded progress, and it was not until cycle Policeman Johnson and Patrolstepped composedly into the room fifty years later that Luca Signorelli man Walter, halted the auto in which completed the work Angelico had be- Mrs. Tener and another woman were driving on Hope street and arrested the chauffeur, Edwa M. Patterson, on a charge of violating the speed

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parently of a suicide pact. Letters in the dead man's pocket indicate he has a brother at Free Water, Ore. her mother, Mrs. Louis Columbus,

Party of English Newspaper Men Try

course, such a dinner as no poor man so as to get the best and most feeding destroy that check—but I honor you the more for it, and I shall not press the secretary of the society, a barris-It was interesting to learn what can

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scaffolding soon after the decoration The "darned mean officer" referred

Judge Rueckert fined the chauffeur \$15 and costs, which was paid.

Milan.-The Italian mountaineering societies are holding an interesting endurance test with 1,000 young men and girls who were chosen for a three days' climb in the western Alps. The

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The "rag doll" method is one of the made several trips home to New Flor-than the sawdust box. The latter is ence, Mo., and spent those Saturdays harder to geep under even conditions in selecting good sound ears of corn of moisture and temperature. The he took possession of one end, string- harder, making it difficult for water to penetrate to the germ.

air, and heat from the stove quick- From enough seed to plant forty acres only one ear failed to give 100 The student didn't know that March per cent germination. The results are s a good time to test seeds for spring quite above the average for last year, planting, so during the Easter vaca- which was very hard on farm seeds,



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tion he went home to work on his owing to the prolonged wet fall and seed corn. About 10 per cent of the unusually cold winter. All of the stuears were thrown away because of dent's seed gave an excellent stand .. planting and he selected some more were left and a neighbor who was from a crib of old corn that was in planting corn across the fence across good conditon. In testing he did not the fence gave him enough seed to move the corn on the wall, but select- finish. ed two grains from the tip, two from Ten to twenty per cent of the neighthe butt, and two from the middle of bod's seed came up and that part of tett correspondence. Established 1883 theear, placing these six grains from the field had to be replanted. The each ear together in numbered rows replat got a late start and the short SHIP YOUR HAY on strips of moistened cloth. The summer drought checked it. It is cloths were rolled up, forming a "rag needless to say which kind of seed is

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